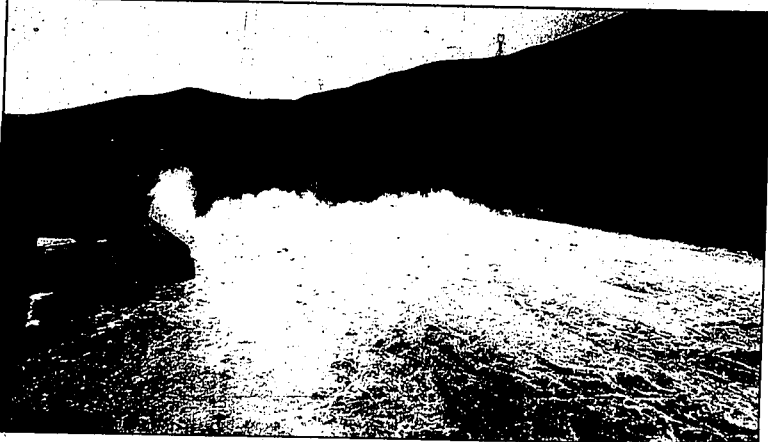


Salmon and politics



Much of the Northwest salmon debate has centered on four dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington, including the Lower Granite Dam pictured above, and whether the dams should be breached in an attempt to aid salmon migration.

Photo courtesy Lewiston Morning Tribune

Fish experts expect hard decisions

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1977, Tom Stuart bought a string of cabins along the Salmon River in Lower Stanley and rented them out to people who came to central Idaho to fish for salmon.

The following year was the last salmon fishing season in Idaho.

The causes of the fish's demise are many and include overfishing, habitat destruction, hydroelectric dams and a reliance on hatcheries. In 1992, Idaho sockeye were listed as endangered. Within a few years, three runs of chinook and later steelhead, an ocean-going trout, were added.

Idaho coho salmon were already extinct.

Efforts to revive the dwindling populations have become one of the most contentious issues in the Northwest. Most agree recovery will involve some hard choices. But there is little agreement on the best choices.

Most fisheries scientists in the Northwest say recovery efforts must include breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington.

Federal officials say if the dams stay in place, they are likely to seek additional water stored in federal irrigation reservoirs — some of which store irrigation water used in southern Idaho. The water would be used to increase flows to benefit salmon in a process known as "flow augmentation."

The issue pits northern Idaho interests, which rely on the cheap barge transportation that the dams bring, against southern Idaho interests, which rely on stored water for irrigation.

In an attempt to present a unified front, the Legislature last year passed a resolution stating official opposition to breaching and flow augmentation. Legislators say breaching won't save the fish and flow augmentation doesn't work.

The endangered species listing already has resulted in restrictions on recreation in the Salmon River in the Stanley Basin.

Salmon Issues

Lower Snake River facts:

- Four dams with navigation locks provide year-round barge traffic to Lewiston.
- Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose, Lower Granite dams: completed between 1961 and 1975.
- Reservoirs between Pasco, Wash., and Lewiston: about 3,440 miles.
- Land irrigated by water from Ice Harbor Reservoir: about 37,000 acres.
- Maintenance cost to taxpayers of navigation system: about \$32 million.
- The four dams generate an average of 1,200 megawatts of power.
- Estimated annual cost to replace that power: \$271 million.
- Estimated annual cost of breaching dams: \$250 million.
- Estimated annual cost of providing 1 million acre-feet of water to increase water flows: as high as \$500 million annually.
- Estimated annual cost of other recovery alternatives: unknown.

A summary of the sides in the salmon recovery issue:

- Pro-breaching:**
 - Recovery efforts must include breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington.
 - Leaving the dams in place may require additional water from southern Idaho.
 - Alternatives to breaching dams would include increased restrictions on agriculture, grazing, logging, mining, recreation, road building and other land uses.
- Anti-breaching:**
 - Dam breaching is too uncertain, and other more immediate recovery efforts should be tried first.
 - Breaching would disrupt barge transportation on the Snake River and affect the economy in the Lewiston-Clarkston, Wash., area.
 - Breaching the dams would remove hydroelectric generators that provide about 5 percent of the region's power.
 - The science doesn't support the contention that breaching the dams would benefit the salmon.
 - Breaching the dams would disrupt irrigation for 13 farms covering about 37,000 acres.
 - Other factors affecting the fish — such as predators, climate change and ocean conditions — should be considered before breaching the dams.
 - Eliminate ocean and in-river fishing of endangered stocks before breaching the dams.
 - Fish managers should rely more on improved bypass systems at dams, improved hatchery operations, better collection and transportation systems to barge juvenile salmon.

Ideas on the table — A7

Stuart — a volunteer board member of Idaho Rivers United, a group which supports breaching the dams — is concerned that alternatives to breaching the dams would further restrict recreation, discouraging people from renting his cabins.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, like the Legislature, is not convinced breaching and flow augmentation are the answers for the salmon's plight. The solution should consider the human part of the equation, he has said.

Mike Field — one of Kempthorne's representatives on the Northwest Power Planning

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Analysts mull power rate changes due to salmon recovery efforts

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Raft River Electric Co-op has found a way to save its customers money.

And it may be a way for some power users in southern Idaho to take the sting out of rising power costs that some expect to see come with deregulation of the electric industry, or with efforts to recover endangered salmon.

The co-op sells power at a different rate if it is used between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., said Heber Carpenter, office manager of the Raft River Electric Cooperative. The amount saved depends on how individuals use power. It might not work for all users, but for irrigators who can get by running their pumps only at night, the savings can be significant, Carpenter said.

Raft River buys its power from the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal agency that sells the power generated at the Northwest's federal

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Tax cut may slam programs

By Bob Flick
The Associated Press

BOISE — With attention in the Capitol focused so intently on cutting taxes, little notice is being taken of what such election-year largesse actually will cost.

Most lawmakers know that the \$4.1 million tax break that now has momentum in the House carries the politically dicey price tag of reducing Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed state aid to public education by \$15 million.

Bills pile up — B1

The scheme's harsh critics complain about financing a huge surplus at the expense of Idaho school children.

The fact is that it cuts Kempthorne's respectable 6 percent increase in school aid to just 4.1 percent — less than the projected growth in tax receipts.

But two months into the legislative session, early January's optimism about the big issues opened the door for some needed initiatives in a number of areas — pet projects and priority interests of individual lawmakers — has evaporated along with any chance for most of those proposals.

Scholarships, teacher training and more park land could go by the wayside.

"Two months ago, no one thought it would turn out this way," said Republican Sen. Bob Lee of Rexburg, a member of the budget committee. "People talked about the big issues of the session and tax cuts weren't even on the screen."

They are now to the exclusion of just about everything else.

The current tax-cutting plan and creation of a fund intended to bail the state out of a lawsuit over school building maintenance and construction has budget writers nickel-and-dime every spending proposal and raiding any special account they can find to limit the political damage on the school aid front and avoid dismantling government programs and services. Among the highest profile of those were \$700,000 from the Consumer Protection Fund and \$1 million from the Liquor profits that financially strapped local governments rely on.

And the extras many lawmakers had hoped for in January are essentially out of the question.

"We can't please everybody," said Sen. Dean Cameron, the Rupture Republican in line to take over the Finance Committee next year. "But that's the frustration. We can't do anything."

Already financial casualties in a year when a \$65 million cash surplus would seem to clear the way for them are:

- A \$1.6 million consensus program for mentoring new teachers and changing teacher contracts to let districts more easily weed out poor classroom prospects.
- A \$4.6 million plan to ease the property tax burden in Kootenai, Jerome and Twin Falls counties by providing up to a \$500 state income tax credit for those who alone support the two community colleges — which are attended by students from

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SPORTS

Hello, Hutch: The CSI men's basketball team earned a berth to the NJCAA national championship tournament with a win over Dixie College Saturday night.



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of rain, mainly in the afternoon. South winds 10-20 mph. High, 52. Rain and snow likely tonight. Low, 31.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Jackpot: People waited in line to buy tickets for Saturday's \$150 million Powerball drawing.

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MONEY

Healthy February values: It

was slow off the starting block, but Twin Falls' construction year is racing now.

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Our kids: What do Magic and Wood River valley teen-agers think about their families, their schools and their lives? A new survey has some surprising results.

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Tourney winds down: High school basketball tournaments finished up Saturday.

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Wendell Middle School sixth-graders Brooks Bates, left, and Amanda Fisher work on a social studies puzzle during their first Saturday session at Wendell High School.

SCHOOL ON A SATURDAY

Wendell students hit the books

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — It was like any other school day. Except it was Saturday. Wendell Middle School students and their teachers wrapped up their first week at Wendell High School by attending classes for the first time on a

Saturday.

"Saturdays are going to be just another regular school day for us," Wendell Middle School Principal Marcia Hallett said as students shuffled down the corridor to their first period classes. "Nothing out of the ordinary — the same routine, business as usual, just a different day."

But for some students, it was anything but an ordinary school day.

"This is Saturday and I think going to school on Saturdays is

stupid," grumbled eighth-grader Ashley Manson. "I would be nice to have a day off like everybody else."

"We're missing time at home with our family," said student Jessica Veenstra. "Saturdays are one of the few days our parents have off and now we're missing time with them."

Middle school students were moved over to the high school after it was closed for the week of the 80-year-old middle school's

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 43 Low: 19
Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. Cloudy and cool on Monday with a chance of snow.

Treasure Valley

High: 48 Low: 30
Cloudy and cooler with a 50 percent chance of rain. Winds 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy on Monday with a chance of rain.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 48 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Mostly cloudy on Monday with a chance of rain or snow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Mostly cloudy and cooler on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. The same on Monday, with highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of showers. The same on Monday with highs 45-55.

Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 28
Cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of rain. Cloudy and breezy on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 52 Low: 31
Cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of rain.

Monday

High: 45 Low: 20s
Cloudy, breezy and cool with a chance of rain.

Tuesday

High: 50s Low: 30s
A chance of rain showers.

Wednesday

High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy and dry.

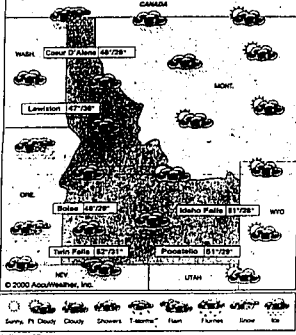
Thursday

High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy and dry.

Idaho weather

Sunday, March 5

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



UV INDEX

Index: 2 (minimal) Burn time: 60 minutes

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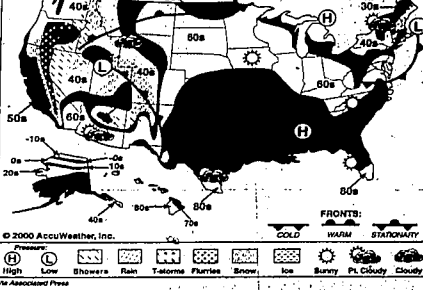
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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, March 5.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Idaho

Table with columns: Boise, Max 66, Min 34, Precip 0.0, etc. Includes other cities like Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, etc.

The Nation

Table with columns: Albuquerque, Max 68, Min 37, Precip 0.0, etc. Lists major cities across the US.

Canadian Cities

Table with columns: Calgary, Max 52, Min 27, Precip 0.0, etc. Lists major Canadian cities.

Rates

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hydroelectric dams. BPA is the region's biggest supplier of electricity, providing nearly half the region's power.
Among the alternatives under consideration to recover endangered Snake River salmon is taking out four federal dams on the lower Snake River. Officials predict that losing the power those dams produce could drive up the cost of hydroelectric power.
But that's not necessarily true, says a Boise economist.
Replacing that power with other sources may not mean higher rates. Tony Jones said in an August 1999 report. Hydro power is not cheaper than power from other sources, Jones said.
Sara Patten, executive director of the Northwest Energy Alliance, says the biggest economic effect of removing the dams would be the loss of power.
But how that would affect Northwest power rates is less than clear.
Those most likely to see an increase in power rates are those

who, like the Raft River Co-op, get their power from BPA.
Idaho Power Co. customers are not likely to feel any increase. A number of variables affect power rates. Some, such as removing the dams, would tend to drive the price up. Others, such as raising BPA debt, would tend to drive the price down.
Some economists, like Jones, say that whatever happens, costs are not likely to stray far from the price of surplus power on the open market. And wholesale power prices vary by only about 1/2 cent per kilowatt hour from the East Coast's coal-burning plants to the hydro-rich Northwest.
Power in the Northwest is not always the cheapest in the country, said Jones, a former economist with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, who is now a private consultant.
Though retail rates vary by as much as 5 cents per kilowatt hour, wholesale power averages 2.3 cents to 2.8 cents per kilo-

watt hour at exchanges from California to New Jersey to the Northwest.
Another confounding factor in electric rates is a phenomenon known as elasticity - meaning that when rates go up, people are more careful about how much power they use, Jones said.
About 5 percent of the power produced in the Northwest is generated at four dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington - the dams at the center of the salmon recovery issue. They generate an average of about 1,200 megawatts of power. A megawatt is 1 million watts of power.
By comparison, Idaho Power Co.'s 17 hydroelectric plants produce about 1,700 megawatts. BPA estimates that 1,200 megawatts would be worth about \$250 million to \$270 million per year. That loss could translate into about a 10 percent increase in BPA rates, said John

Fazio of the Northwest Power Planning Council.
But other factors affect BPA rates, which are based on production costs. A portion of those costs is the agency's debt on three nuclear power plants, only one of which is actually generating power. The \$5 million annual payments make up about one-fourth of BPA's \$2 billion rate base.
One plant will be paid off in 2012, a second in 2017 and the third in 2018. But the plants are not the agency's only debt, masking the effect on rates when paid off, said Barney Keep, a BPA manager.
BPA sells nearly as much surplus power to California during the summer as the dams produce, said David Mills, bill power sales manager for BPA.
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School

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foundation was crumbling.
Staff and students packed up their classrooms last week and moved to the high school. In order to provide middle and high school students with the required number of hours for instruction, the district put them on block schedules. High school students attend classes from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and middle school students attend school from 8 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. on Saturdays.
The Saturday schedule will continue through April, Hallett said. After that, middle school students will only attend classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
"We're sensitive to the needs of the families and the community," Hallett said. "We know come May, there will be many other activities planned for Saturdays. It will be tough to get the children here."
The new school schedule will just barely give the students the

required number of hours of instruction they need to complete this school year. In the past, middle school students logged in 1,045 hours during the course of the school year, well above the required 900 hours of instruction, Hallett said. This year that number will drop.
"We're going to cut it very close," Hallett added. "By dropping the Saturday schedule in May, we still come in at just around 907 by the end of the year."
Hallett said she knows that this schedule is just a temporary solution to the district's problem and she doubts the same schedule will work next year. What will happen next is up to the School Board and the community.
"The students and parents have been great and we haven't seen any kids moved to other districts," Hallett said. "The community has been understanding. They know we're doing the best with what we still come in with. They may not like it, but they've been understanding."

Tax

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throughout the state.
A \$217,000 program to give scholarships to bilingual teacher aides so they can get their teaching certificates and expand the state's corps of minority teachers.
The outright purchase of land to expand west-central Idaho's
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Ponderosa State Park on Payette Lake for around \$7 million more. The state is putting away \$1 million a year, but analysts say the price of the land is going up. When the program began three years ago the total cost was put at \$6 million. Now it is up to \$9 million.
The target budget that tax-cut-

ting fever has forced on lawmakers trims back cash for such items as temporary help in the state parks, but analysts say the contribution to public health district payrolls and some expenses for running the three state universities.
And after it has run its course, assuming there are no reverts among committee members to finance some special projects, there will be about \$3 million left.
The competition will be intense, and the big ticket item is a new scholarship program to begin easing soaring debt that college and technical school students are incurring to further their educations.
A \$6.6 million program offering \$500 a year for two years to

any high school graduate with a 2.5 grade-point average is one of the question, and a more limited \$2.5 million alternative that Lee backs probably is as well.
The cash crunch has placed creation of a state medical examiner system in doubt along with increased state payments to counties for using their jails, a special office to deal with endangered species designation and slightly improved property tax breaks for the elderly and disabled.
"We're out here gleefully trying to give everybody a tax refund," Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise said, "when we have this long list of worthwhile projects that we can't fit into the resources we have."

Southerners urge succession

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A group that still wants the South to secede from the union staged a Confederate flag-waving rally Saturday, a day before President Clinton was to lead marchers across a Selma bridge to mark the 35th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" in the civil rights movement.
Confederate flags and rebel yell rose from the steps of Alabama's Capitol at the Old South rally. Kilt-wearing bagpipers playing "Dixie" joined Civil War re-enactors dressed in gray and butterscotch uniforms to lead a parade to the building, where Jefferson Davis took the oath as president of the Confederacy in 1861.
Afterward, members of the Southern nationalist organization that staged the rally signed

a "Declaration of Southern Cultural Independence" described as the first step in what they hope is a second secession by the South.
"The national culture of the United States is violent and profane, coarse and rude, cynical and deviant, and repugnant to the Southern people and to every people with authentic Christian sensibilities," read the document.
CORRECTION
Kim Kvale's name was misspelled in a photo caption about classes at the College of Southern Idaho in Saturday's Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Interracial dating decision stuns fundamentalist Christian campus

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bob Jones University's decision to lift its half-century-old ban on interracial dating has stunned students and the fundamentalist Christian school's supporters who learned about it Friday night in a national television interview with President Bob Jones III.

"I don't think even his own secretary knew what he was going to do," said school spokesman Jonathan Paul.

Thousands of students and supporters gathered at the university's auditorium to watch Jones' interview on CNN's "Larry King Live." People were in shock, said senior Maion Lundy.

"We didn't expect it at all," he said.

Lundy, also a sergeant with the university's public safety department, said Saturday that reporters were not permitted to interview students and faculty on campus.

Jones said the extraordinary national scrutiny the school has received since George W. Bush made a campaign appearance led to the move.

"This thing has gotten so out of hand," Jones said. "All of a sudden the university is at the center of a Republican presidential debate."

Bush appeared at the school last month and later apologized for falling to criticize the school's anti-Catholic views and racial policies.

The Greenville school banned interracial dating in the 1950s, when an Asian family threatened to sue after their son, a student, almost married a white girl, a school spokesman said.

The first black student was not admitted until the 1970s and the school lost its tax exemption in 1983 after a 13-year battle with the Internal Revenue Service, which said the school's policies were discriminatory.

The school had defended the dating ban based on a biblical interpretation that God created people differently for a reason.

Jeff Dayton graduated from Bob Jones last year and now works at a Bible gift shop across the street. He and his wife, who still attends, were surprised and



Bob Jones III talks on 'Larry King Live' at the CNN studio in Washington Friday where he announced that Bob Jones University in South Carolina has dropped its ban on interracial dating.

happy about the decision.

"I can tell you they are not Jew-hating, they are not Catholic-hating and they are not racist," Dayton said. "This was just an old rule that needed to be changed."

The university is a popular stop for Republican candidates seeking conservative support. Bush appeared at the school shortly after he lost to Arizona Sen. John McCain in the New Hampshire primary.

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New rules define 'organic' foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetically engineered grains will be banned from foods labeled "organic" under a new Clinton administration proposal that sets standards for everything from the treatment of animals to what constitutes organic manure, according to a published report.

The more than 600 pages of new regulations are expected to be formally announced this week by the Agriculture Department. The Washington Post said Saturday, quoting unidentified sources.

The guidelines would also ban pesticides on crops labeled organic, bar the use of sewage sludge as fertilizer, prohibit irradiation and tightly restrict the use of antibiotics in farm animals.

The administration had no comment on the report, White House spokesman Jake

Seiwert said. Agriculture Department officials would say only that officials had "finalized a revised proposed rule on organics, and hope to get it out as soon as possible," the Post said. The newspaper quoted Michael Sligh of the Rural Advancement

Foundation International as saying that the administration's first proposals two years ago were too lax and became an international embarrassment. "This time, from what they have said to us, we think they know what an organic program should be," he said.

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Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes jumps into a mosh pit at the urging of his daughter after attending a Renewing America rally in Des Moines, Iowa, in this Jan. 23 file photo.

PRIMARY COLORS

Quirky political season supplies interesting vignettes

By Calvin Woodward
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John McCain double-fisting mouthfuls of gummy bears and campaigning in front of a flag — the Russian flag. The very conservative Alan Keyes diving into a very liberal mosh pit. Al Gore canoeing on an artificially swollen river.

Selections for the nation's campaign scrapbook are many this quirky presidential primary season.

Here's an odd one: Americans lining up in large numbers, as if for lottery tickets, to vote.

The indelible images of the campaign were being made long before most people were paying attention.

Back in August, the Iowa air was swollen with ambition and carnival-like celebration as eight men and one woman stood on a stage together, each laying claim before a straw-poll crowd to the Republican nomination. One by one they would exit that race — one exiting the party. And now there are three.

Those early months were formative for the Democrats, too, a tale told in Gore's choice of footwear.

Iowa crowds noticed how his pants bunched below the knees from the rims of cowboy boots, once Gore adopted a studied informality for his campaign style.

The previous summer, he'd gone canoeing with New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen in a sun-spashed show of solidarity. But there was something wrong with that picture: A dam had released 4 billion gallons so the VIPs would not get stuck.

"In the grip of winter, McCain stood outside the Russian consulate in Manhattan as flurries fell and the flag flapped, and declared Russia to be more democratic than New York. His protest against state GOP rules keeping him off many ballots succeeded.

Mishaps, tender moments and memorable joinings of hands compete for space in the scrap-

book. George W. Bush got a proud embrace from his father, the former president, in New Hampshire. "My boy," the candidate's father said. Republican rival Gary Bauer lost his balance while flipping pancakes.

Bush held the hand of former South Carolina Gov. David Beasley, who held the hand of Bob Jones III, as they sang a hymn together at the Christian fundamentalist college where Bush — to his later regret — chose not to criticize the school's anti-Catholic dogma.

Keyes found a support group of a different sort. On a dare and a promise from liberal filmmaker Michael Moore, he went into Moore's mosh pit — normally a group that catches a performer who jumps off the stage.

A fierce critic of cultural decline, Bush was held aloft by a variety of people, one with purple hair.

Nominally keeping his promise to endorse the first candidate into the pit, Moore sponsored two mocking ads on Keyes' behalf. Republican McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley reached across party lines and shook hands in New Hampshire on campaign finance reform. McCain and Bush shook hands in a Michigan debate over an agreement not to run negative ads, not long before they ran negative ads.

Gore tried to shake Bradley's hand on an offer to stop ads altogether. "I like that hand," Bradley said coldly. "The answer is no."

In more relaxed moments, Bradley, the former basketball star, signed basketballs brought to him by supporters.

McCain, more accessible than the rest, has produced more striking images for the campaign scrapbook.

Here's McCain munching his morning doughnut — pink frosting preferred — with sprinkles. Here he is crossing Puget Sound in Washington state, getting his picture snapped with the granddaughter of Teddy

Roosevelt, a president he so often invokes.

Here he is approaching the shore at sunset, a crowd of 5,000 supporters, in silhouette, stretching up from the docks to the crest of a hill.

And finally — for that day — here he is curled up on a U-shaped couch on his bus, waiting for the wheels on his plane to come unstuck from the mud.

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Bradley invokes Truman; Gore turns attention to GOP

Politics in brief

NEW YORK — An upbeat Bill Bradley brushed aside long odds facing his campaign Saturday and spoke of "a world of possibilities guided by goodness" reminding his volunteers that another Missouri native, Harry Truman, defied the odds to win an election more than 50 years ago.

Bradley entered the final weekend before Super Tuesday behind in the delegate count, trailing in polls and no longer considered a threat to Democratic presidential rival Al Gore.

"You know Harry Truman. They said he was finished in 1948, he didn't have a chance," Bradley told volunteers in Greenwich Village, who were preparing to canvass door to door. "And you know what happened there. He came from behind and won."

Vice President Gore, meanwhile, campaigned in a less-savvy style in Massachusetts and New York.

All references to Bradley long gone from Gore's speeches, he turned his fire on Republican presidential contenders John McCain and George W. Bush.

Bush joined by women as he battles McCain

BUFFALO, N.Y. — In a none-too-subtle attempt to close his party's gender gap, George W. Bush is surrounding himself with

women and talking up their issues as he and Republican presidential opponent John McCain head into their Super Tuesday showdown.

"I'm going to predict that that traditional old gender gap that we've heard so much about is going to turn itself inside out," Elizabeth Dole — a former GOP rival not seen by Bush's side in a month — said Friday in Syracuse, joining Bush in barnstorming New York from Long Island to the Canadian border. She appeared with the Texas governor at a breast cancer research center.

McCain-complained Bush had gone too far with a radio ad criticizing one of the Arizona senator's votes to cut federal funding for breast cancer research. McCain also said third parties were attacking his environmental record on TV at Bush's behest. Bush denied the charge, although Texas investors Sam and Charles Wylie, prominent Bush donors, were behind the spots.

"Somebody is putting in \$2 million to try to hijack the campaign here in New York," McCain said. "It's everything I've been fighting against. Two million dollars in the last few days in this campaign can make a difference in a race that is a statistical dead heat."

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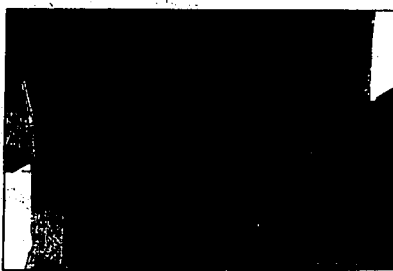
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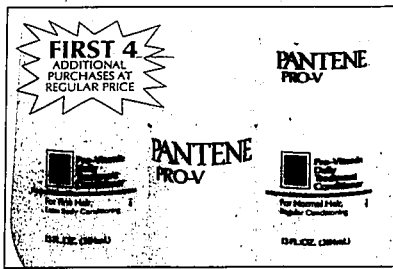
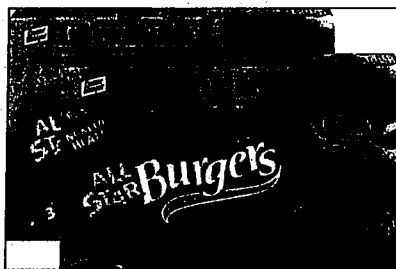
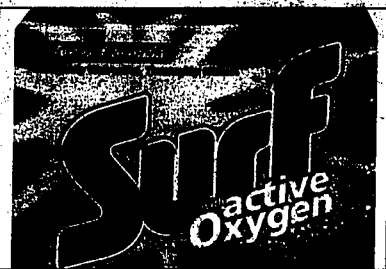
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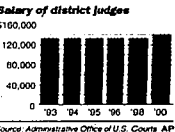
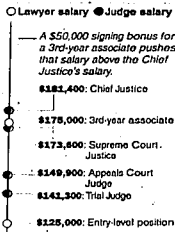
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Big lawyer salaries

The salaries of lawyers has increased dramatically in contrast to district judges' salaries, which have barely grown. This difference now has lawyer salaries surpassing that of some district judges. Here is a look at selected salaries.



Source: Administrative Office of U.S. Courts, AP

Lawyer salaries upset judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — For his job as the nation's top-ranking federal judge, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist earns \$181,400. Not bad, but his own law clerks could beat that salary next year simply by joining a major firm.

Scrambling to join a trend that began in money-laden Silicon Valley last year, the nation's leading law firms are offering the best and brightest young lawyers starting salaries — complete with signing bonuses — that spiral higher and higher. Annual compensation has increased by up to \$40,000 in some firms.

Federal judges are not amused. "We are following these developments with great interest," said David Hiestand, a federal appeals court judge from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "It's tough when you realize the compensation for a lawyer three years out of law school exceeds that of the chief justice of the United States."

Ann Williams, a federal appeals court judge from Chicago, is more blunt. "It's an outrage," she said. "These salaries for youngsters devalue the experience judges take to the bench with them."

Seven-figure compensation for senior partners in large law firms is not rare, and Hanson, who chairs a U.S. Judicial Conference committee that tracks judicial pay, accepts the disparity as "an economic fact of life."

Federal judges' lifetime work has some monetary value down the road," he acknowledged. A federal judge can retire at full pay at age 65 after 15 years of service or at 70 after 20 years.

Working as a federal judge's law clerk is a prestigious job with a real-world payoff, and sparks vigorous competition among the leading students at the top law schools. A Supreme Court clerkship is the biggest prize of all.

After clerking one year at a lower court and a year for a Supreme Court justice — a job that pays just under \$50,000 — a lawyer typically is besieged by law firms offering employment as a third-year associate. A signing bonus at that level can reach \$175,000, not counting a signing bonus that can go as high as \$50,000.

Some lawyers fresh out of law school are lured away from clerkships and offered entry-level salaries of \$125,000, by many large law firms, up as much as \$45,000 over just a year ago. Federal judges have grouched about their pay for decades, with little effect because they lack a champion and a constituency.

Congress stiffed them for five straight years by doing out not even a cost-of-living raise from 1993 through 1997. They got one in 1998 and again in January. Rehnquist's Supreme Court colleagues now earn \$173,600; appeals court judges \$149,900 and district court trial judges \$141,300.

Tests cast doubt on marrow treatment for breast cancer

BOSTON — A new study that casts doubt on the value of bone marrow transplants for women with advanced breast cancer found no difference in the survival rates of women who underwent the procedure and those who had only chemotherapy.

U.S. cancer officials had announced in early February that a South African study which suggested positive results from the transplant treatment was based on falsified data.

In the new study, directed from the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center, researchers found that among women whose breast cancer had spread, patients who received bone marrow transplants and high doses of chemotherapy "do not sur-

live longer or have a longer time to progression of the disease" than patients who have regular chemotherapy over a two-year period. The findings were set to be published in the New England Journal of Medicine on April 13, but the journal released it Friday on its Web site.

Hospital worker tests negative
WASHINGTON — A former radiology technician at Georgetown University Hospital arrested after he was found siphoning a painkiller from a patient's

drug infusion pump has tested negative for HIV and hepatitis B and C viruses, according to health officials.

Jeffrey Royal submitted the blood test results to the District of Columbia Health Department on Thursday, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

The department's senior deputy, Karen Dale, said the blood tests are encouraging but do not mean that the estimated 600 patients who had several specific radiology procedures at Georgetown University Hospital are beyond risk.

Viruses such as HIV and hepatitis are not detectable in the blood immediately after transmission, so if Royal had been infected recently, it could be months

before tests show it.

Woman didn't know it was a knife

DARBY, Pa. — A 62-year-old woman was stabbed Friday as she walked to a grocery store, but she didn't notice the knife sticking out of her back until after she had gone shopping and returned home, police said.

The woman, whose name was not released, apparently thought her attacker had only punched her, police said. No one in the store said anything to her, even though a surveillance camera showed the woman pushing a cart with the knife clearly visible.

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Ideas on the table

Much of the discussion about salmon recovery has focused on the question of breaching lower Snake River dams, and the question of using Idaho water to help salmon migrate to the ocean. But the options, considered by various agencies, are more complex than that.

Here's a rundown of the ideas on the table, including some up for discussion at a public hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday.

THE U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' environmental impact statement on breaching the four federal dams in the lower Snake River looks at four main alternatives:

- 1. Existing condition** - Migrating salmon pass the dams through turbines. Some are collected and barged or trucked past the dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers. Continue using water from Idaho.
- 2. Maximum transportation of juvenile fish** - Increase the capture and transport by truck or barge of migrating juvenile salmon past the eight dams, four on the lower Snake and four on the Columbia River. Continue using water from Idaho.
- 3. Major system improvements** - Improve passage bypass collection systems, fish guidance, structural changes to reduce harmful levels of gases dissolved in water below the dams and reduce river flows and spillage. Include additional water from Idaho.
- 4. Natural flow** - Removing the eastern portion of the Snake Harbor, Lower Monumental and Goose and Lower Granite dams in the Snake River in Washington state, creating a 140-mile free-flowing river. May continue to take some water from Idaho.

The 'AIIH' Paper

Some examples of integrated alternatives presented in the "AIIH Paper" by nine federal agencies. The document, formerly known as the "four-H" paper, focuses on hydro, habitat, hatcheries and harvest:

	Hydro	Habitat	Hatcheries	Harvest
1. Dam removal	Breach four federal dams on the lower Snake River.	Increased federal cooperation to protect and restore habitat.	Continue to produce fish for harvest and restore boosting wild fish.	Hold at 1999 levels and allow increased harvest as runs increase.
2. Harvest restrictions	Keep dams and continue using Idaho water to increase flow.	Increased federal cooperation to protect and restore habitat.	Increase use to boost wild fish, decrease production for harvest.	Reduce fishing to "crisis levels."
Aggressive non-breaching	Keep dams, and use additional water flows from Idaho.	Increase federal cooperation to protect and restore habitat.	Continue to produce fish for harvest and increase wild fish.	Hold at 1999 levels until recovery goals are reached.
3. Maximum protection	Breach dams.	Increase restrictions on non-federal lands.	Decrease production for harvest, focus on boosting wild fish.	Reduce harvest to "crisis levels."

Other options

In addition to the Corps' options and the "AIIH Paper," which will be discussed at Wednesday's hearing in Twin Falls, a regional advisory group has laid out its own options.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, representing four Northwest states on fish and wildlife issues relating to hydropower, has issued a "Multi-Species Framework," which covers a range of alternatives to recover salmon.

1. Breach the four federal dams on the lower Snake and two on the lower Columbia. Increase flow with 2 million acre-feet from Canadian reservoirs. Aggressive habitat restoration. Restore instream flows reflecting irrigated agriculture. Land use restrictions. Hatcheries phased out.
2. Breach four lower Snake River dams. Increase flow with more Snake River water from Idaho. Habitat restoration benefiting only salmon and steelhead.
3. Breach four lower Snake River dams, and rely more on Canadian reservoirs to increase water flow. Less intensive habitat improvement.
4. Leave dams intact, and increase flow with water from the Snake River in Idaho. Juvenile fish transported around dams. Habitat improvements would focus on screening water diversions.
5. Leave dams intact, make improvements to dams and turbines. Change fishing practices to target specific stocks. Habitat improvements similar to option 1 but less intensive on private land. Habitat improvement most intensive on federal lands.
6. Leave dams intact, reduce harvest by buying out fishing fleets, make dam and turbine improvements. Idaho water is not used to increase water flow.
7. Leave dams intact, reduce harvest by buying out fishing fleets; juvenile fish captured and transported around dams. Idaho water is not used to increase water flow.

Salmon

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Council, a regional advisory group - does not support breaching. But he has said supporting efforts that include neither breaching nor flow augmentation would help some - but not all - endangered salmon species.

The Legislature's resolution is designed to show unity to the Clinton administration, said Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewiston, one of its sponsors in the House. There are too many questions, and breaching the dams would be too great a sacrifice, he said.

Meanwhile, new research is promising better data and promising technology shows there are more things that can be done, Brunel said.

"I don't believe there's much that we can't solve," he said. But that position is unreasonable, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, one of six representatives who voted against the resolution.

The state's leaders have their heads in the sand, when instead they should be at the table talking about long-term solutions.

"No matter how many terns you kill, you'll still have a problem," said Jaquet, referring to the oft-stated argument that Caspian terns nesting along the Columbia River are killing young salmon in large numbers.

If the federal government decides not to breach the dams, the most likely alternative is to rely on more water from southern Idaho, said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, who also opposed the resolution.

Opposing breaching doesn't serve the interests of southern Idaho irrigators, he said. It remains unclear what the alternatives that don't include breaching or flow augmentation would entail.

Kempthorne plans to submit detailed comments by the end of March, spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

Kempthorne has in the past suggested screening irrigation

Recovery efforts

Salmon recovery efforts in Idaho - other than breaching dams or flow augmentation - would center on habitat improvements. Other recovery efforts would be outside Idaho.

Idaho already has many miles of high quality habitat, such as about 4 million acres of central Idaho wilderness.

In other areas, restrictions may be placed on land uses along streams where endangered fish spawn or raise young, or areas that may affect water quality in those streams.

Activities that contribute sediments, bacteria and other pollutants or directly affect the stream and streamside vegetation may be restricted. Those activities include irrigated agriculture; livestock grazing; logging; mining; road building; and recreation.

Water conservation practices may be required. In some areas roads may be closed or obliterated, and others may be moved.

Federal programs already are under way to improve salmon habitat in Idaho, such as buying out grazing permits along salmon spawning streams.

Habitat restriction would include private lands and public lands. Some efforts may include changes to existing water rights to ensure adequate flow in critical streams.

Screening are required on all water diversions to keep fish from being taken in along with the water.

Federal officials would work with state and private landowners in Idaho on conservation programs.

diversions, controlling predators, restoring and protecting habitat, focusing on ocean conditions and installing advanced hydroelectric turbines.

Critics of his approach note that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says there is no such thing as "fish-friendly" turbines. Others say removing predators would help, but would not recover the fish.

Regardless of what the outcome is, most would agree that the choices will be tough.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, the first major Northwest politician to go on record in support of breaching, alluded last month to the complexity of the problem.

"We have to stop deluding ourselves into believing that our

Protesters demand lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calls for action in the death of Amadou Diallo increased Saturday as the Justice Department continued reviews of New York City police practices as well as the case of four New York policemen who shot him.

Fellow police officers, fellow Muslims and even President Clinton weighed in over the weekend on the case of the West African immigrant killed in a hail of gunfire by police who say they mistakenly thought he pulled a gun on them.

In Washington, several dozen people, mostly American Muslims, protested Saturday in front of the Justice Department, saying the department should file a federal lawsuit against the New York Police Department.

"What happened to Amadou Diallo, what has happened to others ... is a pattern of abuse within the New York City Police Department that has been going on for many years," said Murti Saalikhani, of the human rights group Peace and Justice Foundation.

choices will be easier and cheaper if we just leave the dams alone," he said.

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Hearing Wednesday

A public hearing on salmon recovery options is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The hearing starts with an open house and sign-up for those who wish to comment. A presentation and question-and-answer session by federal officials will start at 6:30 p.m., and the public comment session starts at 7:30 p.m.

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"We have to stop deluding ourselves into believing that our

Army will shorten deployments

NEW YORK (AP) - The Army has decided to limit overseas deployments of National Guard and Reserve units in peacetime and other military operations to a maximum of six months, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The move comes as Pentagon officials are becoming increasingly concerned about a backlash to its growing reliance on such units, the newspaper said.

The Army's decision will shorten the time these troops have to

be away from home, which Pentagon and Army officials hope will ease the strain that a rising number of calls to active duty have had on reservists, their families and, especially, their employers.

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Injury award sparks concern

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - After a monthlong trial, a King County Superior Court jury has awarded an injured state ferry worker \$2.3 million for a disorder some physicians say doesn't exist.

Tracy Greenwood, 40, was diagnosed with fibromyalgia, a condition for which there is no known cure or cause, after he was injured while working on the ferry Quinault.

The state Attorney General's Office offered Greenwood a \$90,000 settlement, but he refused, and the case went to trial, said his attorney, Steven Krafchick. In midtrial, Krafchick unsuccessfully offered to settle for \$725,000.

The jury deliberated for three days before finding the state negligent Wednesday.

"It's a vindicating verdict for people with fibromyalgia that's been a long time coming," said Krafchick, a Seattle attorney whose practice is devoted to clients with chronic pain.

According to the Phoenix-based Fibromyalgia Network, people describe fibromyalgia as an all-over, deep muscular ache. It is frequently accompanied by irritable-bowel syndrome and sensitivity to odors, noise and bright lights.

The American College of Rheumatology and the national Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases estimate there are between 3 million and 6 million sufferers in the U.S.

Krafchick said there have been settlements in fibromyalgia cases for millions of dollars around the nation, but he was not aware of any other multimillion-dollar jury awards. The Attorney General's Office said it likely will file a motion to reduce the award.

During the trial, three physicians, including a psychiatrist, testified that Greenwood's injuries were real and that he was severely disabled. The state countered with three doctors who said Greenwood's illness was psychological, not physical.

It's the second time in four months that Krafchick has won a case involving fibromyalgia.

In November he won a judgment against an insurance company that cut off benefits to a 52-year-old woman diagnosed with the condition. Insurance carrier Paul Revere retained doctors who concluded that the woman suffered from a mental disorder.

Sheppard prosecution theory falls

Knight Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND - The state opened one door too many in the Sam Sheppard wrongful imprisonment case Friday, allowing an expert witness to dismantle a theory by the county prosecutor's office that blood found at Marilyn Sheppard's 1954 murder scene disproved DNA test results that pointed to handyman Richard Eberling as the killer.

It was the third week of testimony in the wrongful imprisonment civil trial for the estate of Dr. Sam Sheppard, who died in 1970, four years after winning an acquittal on charges that he beat his wife to death in their Bay Village home on July 4, 1954.

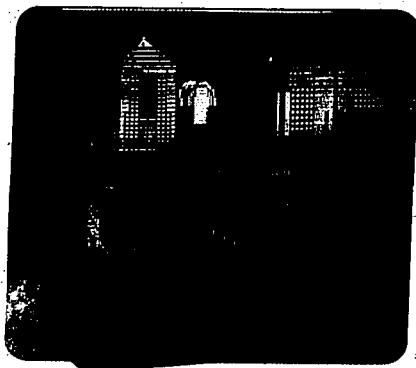
He was convicted of the charge in 1954 and served 10 years in prison before the conviction was thrown out by the U.S. Supreme Court.

His son, Sam Reese Sheppard, drafted a team of volunteers who began a reinvestigation of his mother's murder in 1989 following revelations that Eberling, his parents' window washer, had been convicted of an unrelated murder.

In an otherwise mind-numbing day of testimony about the statistical probability of who was included and excluded by DNA test results from the blood, the state began to press Dr. Ranajit Chakraborty, a University of Texas human genetics professor, about his thoughts on an old blood typing method known as ABO testing.

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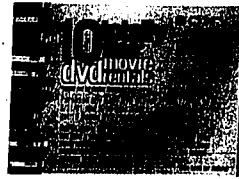
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Justice officials call for intervention

Elementary schools lack programs to spot troubled kids

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — In communities across the country, there are children like the 6-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting a little girl in their first-grade classroom. They don't have stable families to read them bedtime stories, make sure they are doing their homework or teach them to play ball. Some are abused or neglected and they may become angry at being ignored.

It's these children, a number of experts say, who are likely to turn to trouble as they get older — and unlikely to get help when it can make the most difference: before they break the law.

"By the time they get to us, it's too late," said Warden David Trippett of the Michigan Youth Correctional Facility.

What's needed, say many juvenile justice specialists, isn't a get-tough approach, popular in many states, but much earlier intervention.

Larry Brendtro of Traverse City, a researcher and writer on troubled children, says school officials increasingly are recognizing such a need.

"One of the mistakes is to assume that since the parents are screwed up, there is nothing that we can do. That is 180 degrees wrong," said Brendtro, a member of Attorney General Janet Reno's Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The family has problems, the school has even more potential for positive input.

In the case of the Mount Morris Township boy accused of killing classmate Kayla Rolland on Tuesday, his father was in jail, and after his mother was evicted, he was sent to live in what was described as a chaotic flophouse where guns and drugs were found.

George Economy is among



An unidentified woman mourns on the steps of the Brown Funeral Home during a day-long visitation for Kayla Rolland Friday in Flint, Mich. Three days after Kayla was shot dead in her elementary school, hundreds of tearful mourners bearing flowers, cards and stuffed animals paid their respects.

many juvenile court judges who say children need help long before they reach the courtroom. "Where we as a society is making a tragic mistake is that we are building punk prisons and jails when we should be taking those millions of dollars early on when programs can make a difference," said Economy, an Ingham County Probate Court judge. The first level of responsibility

lies with school," said John Seita, program director for Kellogg Youth Initiative Partnerships, which helps several Michigan communities better use their resources for young people. Programs to spot and help troubled youngsters have become more common in upper grades, but experts say there aren't many such programs in elementary schools.

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— George Economy, Michigan probate court judge

One was getting under way just this year in Mount Morris Township when Kayla was shot to death.

The boy accused of shooting her had been identified as needing help, said district Superintendent Ira Rutherford. He wouldn't discuss his treatment.

Officials at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District also are trying to help troubled children earlier. The district has created a separate K-12 facility where about 40 severely troubled students get intensive care from educators, a psychiatrist and social workers.

"This will save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future," said school district Superintendent Mark Eckhardt. "But more important it will help save their lives and turn them around."

Part of the solution, Eckhardt said, involves just caring and listening.

"If every kid had one person — I don't care if it's the teacher, the bus driver, the cook, the custodian or the principal — we wouldn't have the problems we have now," he said.

Seita of the Kellogg Youth Initiative Partnerships believes schools should be more aggressive in referring troubled children to state agencies.

Clinton keeps up pressure on Congress over gun bills

FALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton appealed to lawmakers Saturday to reject "the pressure tactics and the threats" of the gun lobby in anticipation of this week's White House meeting on gun-safety legislation.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said he will push for a requirement that handguns come with child safety locks, a ban on importation of large-capacity ammunition clips and mandatory background checks on handgun purchases at gun shows.

Those are similar to provisions in a bill the Senate passed last year on a tie-breaking vote by Vice President Al Gore.

At Tuesday's meeting, Clinton said, he will insist that lawmakers "get the job done."

He cited the death last week of 6-year-old Kayla Rolland, killed in Michigan by a 6-year-old classmate who brought a gun to school. American children are killed by gun fire at a rate nine times higher than the combined total of the next 25 top industrial nations.

Baby drop-off bill passes Georgia House

ATLANTA (AP) — Under a bill overwhelmingly approved by the Georgia House, women would be allowed to leave unwanted newborns at hospitals as an alternative to leaving babies in trash bins, bathroom stalls or other places.

Sponsors of the bill, which was approved 153-15 by the House on Friday, say the measure would

save infants who would otherwise be left to die.

If it passes the Senate and is signed into law, parents of newborns would be exempt from prosecution for abandonment or child neglect if they leave a baby with a hospital staff member. The baby could be no more than a week old. Parents could still be prosecuted if the infant has been abused.

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Sexual abuse awareness program marks 20 years

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The letter was just 16 words, printed in a scared child's scrawl.

"I cannot call you but I can write," it said. "I'm being abused of my stepfather. Please help."

The letter arrived with a Texas postmark at the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center in Fargo in 1980, and its words seared in center worker Beth Haseltine's memory.

She later learned that the writer was 7, a second-grader who had found the center's address inside the cover of a coloring book called "Red Flag-Green Flag People," part of a sexual abuse awareness program to help youngsters distinguish inappropriate touching.

"I was so scared for her," recalled Haseltine, now the non-profit center's director. "We had no idea who this little girl was."

Staff members eventually were able to track the child down, and the abuser was arrested.

For Haseltine and others, it is a vivid reminder of the importance of a coloring book that is now 20 years old.

Red Flag-Green Flag has grown from a program with its creators struggling to get the book into a single school in Dilworth, Minn., to one recognized across the United States and in 63 countries.

Former center employee Joy Williams saw a need to teach children about sexual abuse, but she

wanted to do it in a way that wouldn't frighten them. She also wanted them to have the skills to recognize harmful situations and the self-confidence to speak up.

The coloring book she created teaches children about "red-flag" and "green-flag" touches. A green-flag touch is one that makes you feel happy and safe, like a hug from your mother, it says. A red-flag touch makes you feel scared, confused or uncomfortable.

The book also helps youngsters identify their "helpers," adults such as nurses, their own parents or police officers to whom they can turn if they experience a red-flag touch, either by a stranger or even a family member.

The center has countless examples of children who have stepped forward to report abuse after lessons taught with crayons, coloring books and chants of "Say no, get away, tell a helper!"

"It's hard to answer how many times a child averted a dangerous situation because we gave them the knowledge and skills to prevent it," said Carmen Collins, a spokeswoman for Red Flag-Green Flag. "But that's the real goal of the program."

Similar programs have been developed, but Red Flag-Green Flag is considered by many counselors, law enforcement officers and educators as the premier program of its kind for children.



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Hispanic teen-agers in western Idaho prepare for rite of passage

NAMPA (AP) - As Norma Pintar marks the beat with her tambourine - uno, dos, tres, cuatro - two dozen young teens hesitantly promenade to the center of the Snake River Learning Academy cafeteria.

Farming a circle, they hold one another in the classic waltz pose and, giggling, move awkwardly in time to the music.

"Chin up," Pintar calls, moving around the circle to properly position the eighth-graders' hands and feet. "Are you paying attention? Show me."

What looks like a class in European ballroom dancing is actually a lesson in culture, aimed at preparing young people for a quinceanera - the traditional Hispanic coming-of-age celebration for a 15-year-old girl which features a grand gala waltz as a centerpiece.

"It's a really important date for them," said Gracie Fonseca, quinceanera coordinator for the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho. "It means they are now an important part of the community."

Fonseca said the quinceanera program, which includes elaborate gowns and flowered crowns, or coronas, for the girls and tuxedos for the boys, "is like a Cinderella story - it's an Hispanic tradition."

The Cultural Center began the program last year with a handful of students from West Middle School. It proved so popular that it's been expanded this year to include South Middle School, for a total of close to 50 participants. So many wanted to participate it was limited to eighth-graders; last year, it was also open to seventh-graders.

Word of the program's success has spread to other areas of the state and is being looked at by Twin Falls, Caldwell and Wilder. While the focus of the program is the quinceanera, students get a fair dose of other subjects, such as career education and information on drugs, gangs and anger management.

"We're preparing them for

adulthood," said Ana Maria Schachtell, president of the Hispanic Center's board of directors. "Hopefully, we're preparing them for the high school experience so they'll stay in school and be better integrated into the school environment!"

Schachtell said one goal of the program is to keep kids in school and out of trouble. "Schools can't do it alone. We encourage them to go on and reach their goals."

This year, students will record their hopes and aspirations in letters which will be returned to them when they are seniors in high school. The

hope is that the young participants will recognize that someone is watching their progress and rooting for their success, which in turn will encourage them to succeed in life.

Organizers also hope that teaching teens Hispanic traditions will lead them to embrace

those traditions in their families. The youths said it is the tradition that attracts them to the program. Many have observed quinceanera celebrations in their extended families, they said, and some are looking forward to their own in a year or two.

"I wanted to learn how to do

the dance," said Brenda Mendoza. The 13-year-old South Middle School student hopes to have her own quinceanera celebration in Mexico when she's 15. Classmate Abraham Valadez, 14, said it is important to keep traditions alive, so "kids who haven't done it before will have a new experi-

ence and learn more about their culture and background."

For others, it is a diversion from less wholesome activities.

"A lot of kids are involved in gangs," said Nancy Eledesma, 13. "This is a good way to be involved in something good. We're all friends, we all know each other."

"It means they are now an important part of the community."

- Gracie Fonseca, Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho



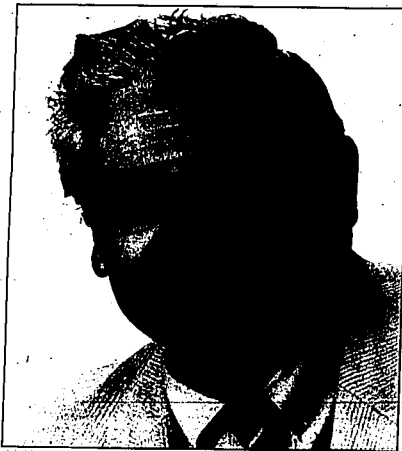
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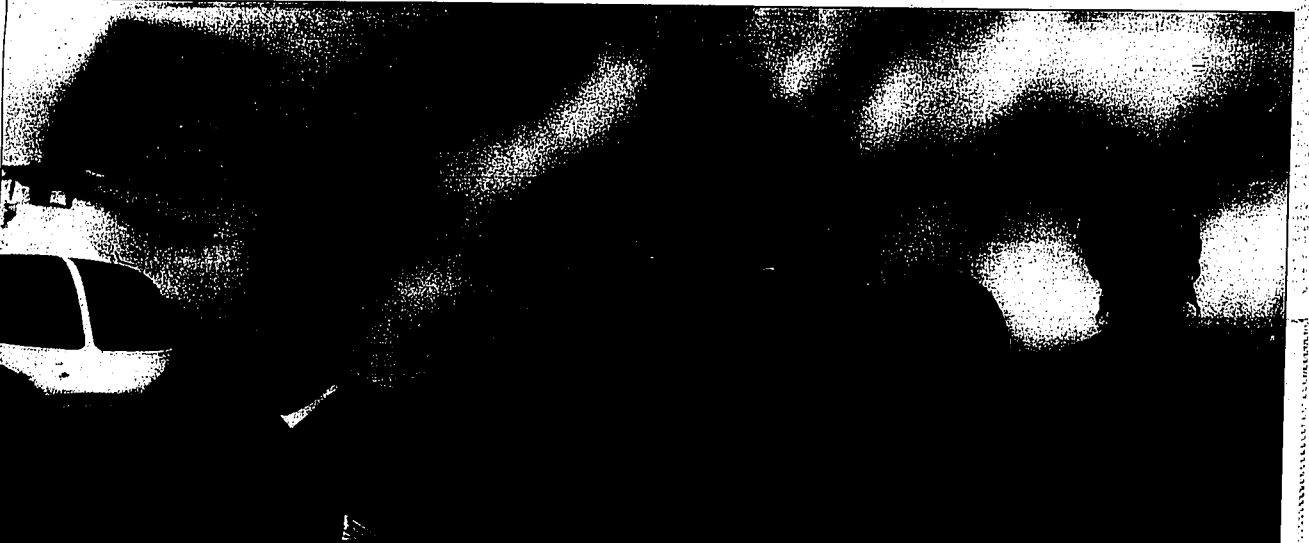
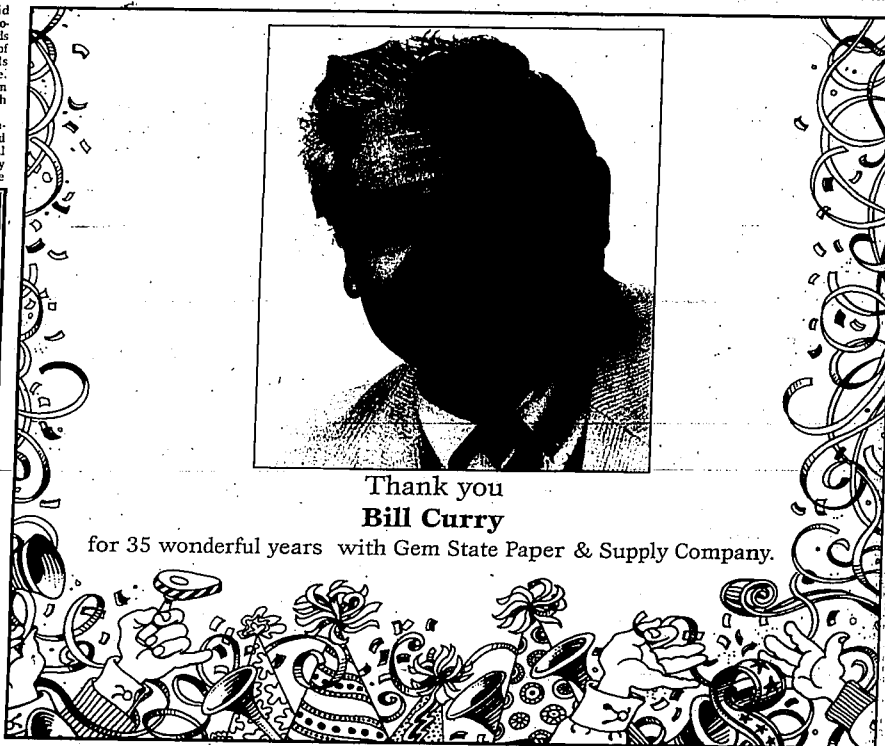
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TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included

Arrests and appearances

Jason Allan Albertson, 20, 202 Fall Ave. W., No. 5, Twin Falls; failure to pay conviction for motor vehicle injury to property; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$25,000 bond.
Jason Allan Albertson, 21, 202 Fall Ave. W., No. 5, Twin Falls; failure to pay cost on conviction for petit theft; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Richard C. Bullock Jr., 40, 320 Adams St. Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing; \$25,000 bond.
Richard C. Bullock Jr., 40, 320 Adams St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Richard C. Bullock Jr., 40, 320 Adams St., Twin Falls; failure to pay costs on conviction for eluding an officer; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$63,500 bond.
Dusty Lee Diemer, 27, 116 Sixth St., Filer; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing; \$1,500 bond.
Dusty Lee Diemer, 27, 116 Sixth St., Filer; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Dusty Lee Diemer, 27, 116 Sixth St., Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Berry C. Fulkerson, 49, 38 Barton Lake, Twin Falls; failure to pay costs on conviction for possession of weapons; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$463.50 cash bond.
Jesus Galvan-Gonzales, 24, 4285 N. 1500 E., Buhl; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Ahmad Rashad Harris, 22, 290 1/2 Rainette, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; petit theft; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,000 cash bond.

Robert Jason Lindstrom, 23, 303 Second Ave. W., No. 9, Twin Falls; grand theft by receiving stolen property; preliminary hearing; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.
Robert Jason Lindstrom, 23, 303 Second Ave. W., No. 9, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; fictitious display; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Tosh Cooke Mills, 21, 645 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; possession of marijuana; eluding an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.
Josh Cooke Mills, 21, 645 Main Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; warrant for failing to appear at arraignment; pleaded guilty; \$5,000 bond.

Tavis Dean Payne, 39, 443 Addison Ave. W., No. 15, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; waived costs; \$2,500 bond.
Christopher Carlos Ramirez, 19, 202 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.

Christopher James Roland, 27, 252 Wiseman, Twin Falls; fictitious display; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.
Christopher James Roland, 27, 252 Wiseman, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,770 cash bond.

Christopher James Roland, 27, 252 Wiseman, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; fictitious display; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,770 cash bond.
Christopher James Roland, 27, 252 Wiseman, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Robert L. Sattiewhite, 35, 449 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing; \$1,500 bond.
Robert L. Sattiewhite, 35, 449 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; obstructing an officer; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Ronald Edward Wisdom, 32, 447 Addison Ave. W., No. 11, Twin Falls; two counts of possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing; \$1,500 bond.
Ronald Edward Wisdom, 32, 447 Addison Ave. W., No. 11, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentences Twin Falls County
Inacio Manuel Silveira-Souza, 34, 1050 E. 4300 N., Buhl; inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; one day jail time, suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Douglas Leonard King, 30, 874 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; count 1, domestic violence; amended to domestic violence; \$300 fine; 90 days, jail time, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days, jail time, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 365 days, jail time, with 185 days, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

April Dawn Henderson, 21, 881 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days, jail time, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Cristiana Arroyo, 23, 929 Sprague, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; two days, jail time; 180 days, driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Gregory Blaine Malberg, 21, 3796 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Alan Jay Knight, 43, 609 Highway 30, No. 13, Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$400 suspended; 180 days, jail time, suspended; 180 days, driving privileges suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Miguel Zavala-Baeza, 22, 724 Eighth Ave. W., Buhl; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days, jail time; 12 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Nathan Joe Cooke, 27, 3701 N. 1300 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days, jail time, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Thomas Robert Wiggs, 37, 4336 N. 1200 E., Buhl; resisting or obstructing officer; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days, jail time, suspended; 12 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

March 10; in custody of the juvenile detention center.

City of Twin Falls
Mary Corinne Miller, 26, 935 Eastland Park Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days, jail time, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Eric Theo Ollieu, 18, 575 N. Blake St., Richfield; driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days, jail time, suspended; 180 days, driving privileges suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Rene Orlivius, 25, 151 S. Main, Ketchum; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 30 days, jail time, suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Alan C. Jay, 36, 316 W. D. Shoshone, Ernest; maximum under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$53 fine; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Thomas Duane Lindbeck, 30, 331 W. G. St., Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; five days, jail time; 180 days, driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

St. James Schouler, 18, 229 Tyler St., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days, jail time, suspended; 12 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Edwin Memic, 33, 1328 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days, jail time, suspended; 90 days, driving privileges suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Kimberly J. Howell, 28, P.O. Box 264, Kimberly; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Charles A. Holton, 30, 146 Addison Ave. No. 41, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days, jail time, suspended; 12 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

James A. Vanmeter, 34, 1200 S. Davis No. Q, Jerome; battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days, jail time, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Bonnie C. Andrews, 65, 2877 S. 1700 E., Wendell; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days, jail time, suspended; 12 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John William Brooks, 24, 2260 E. 2400 N., Filer; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Brenda L. Hall, 38, 522 Sixth St., Filer; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days, jail time, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Todd D. Reasmussen, 31, 601 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; domestic violence; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days, jail time, suspended; 24 months, probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Juvenile appearances
Tavis Evers, 17, 2290 Kingsgate Drive, Twin Falls; count 1, incorrigible; count curfew violation; count 3, resisting an officer; public defender appointed; pretrial

Juvenile sentences
Tashay Greene, 14, 1357 Stonelybrook Circle, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days, detention, 10 days, discretionary; 90 days, detention, 10 days, discretionary; 15 hours, community service; 15 hours, community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone else on probation; shall not possess weapons; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Brandyn Amos, 15, 544 S. 1520 W., Filer; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days, detention, 10 days, discretionary, 80 days, discretionary, 10 days, discretionary; 12 months, probation; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone else on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Michael Rendon, 15, 164 Ramsgate, Twin Falls; count 1, incorrigible; count 2, battery; pleaded guilty; 120 days, detention, 10 days, discretionary, 110 days, discretionary; 12 months, probation; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone else on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Norma Seratas, 16, 406 Gardner, No. 3, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days, detention, 5 days, discretionary, 85 days, discretionary; four months, probation; 15 hours, community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone else on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol or any other intoxicating substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Lanni Lee vs. Bart Lee, Kimberly Eva White vs. William Joseph White, Lori Lynn Jordan vs. Martha Jordan, Jeri Lynn Howard vs. Patrick Carl Howard, Alicia Brook vs. Richard W. Brook, Phillip Jason Talamantes vs. Heather Anne Talamantes, Robyn Lynn Bartlett vs. James E. Bartlett, Rachel A. Trent vs. Derek W. Trent, Pam Carrell vs. Douglas Carrell.

Civil filings
CenezLand O. Lakes Agronomy Company vs. Arthur Reinstein and Elizabeth Reinstein. Seeking judgment against the defendants in the amount of \$43,857.07; attorneys' fees; plaintiff's costs; and such other relief as court deems just.

Misdemeanor dismissals
City of Twin Falls
Vivian N. Moore, 46, 1201 Kimberly Road No. 1, Twin Falls; failure to report child abuse, neglect; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James Earl Legas, 21, 158 Quincy St., Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Kevin Ray Adams, 35, 589 Jackson St., Twin Falls; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Lyle Douglas Vege, 24, 1187 Addison Ave. W., No. 11, Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Thomas Robert Wiggs, 37, 4336 N. 1200 E., Buhl; domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Anthony R. Baxter, 20, 4206 N. 1400 E., Buhl; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Wash away recent economic gains

The War

XAL 16 years of the war washed away the gains of the market farming of Maputo, the bridge of the Limpopo River, a 100-mile span of sinking, crumbling pavement on which a few cows and abandoned trucks are stranded. Rooftops poke meekly through the water's surface and the deluge of toppled power lines, buried mud huts, silos and schools.

It swallowed Armindo Mashola's farm.

"I've lost everything," he said Friday from a nearby refugee camp that is teeming with nearly 30,000 people left homeless after torrential rains, which began about a month ago, and Cyclone Elaine struck last week. "My tractor, my cattle, the crops we were going to harvest in only a few more weeks, my house and my car — it's all gone," he said through an interpreter. "Twice I've fled my home: once for the war, this time for the floods. But when the fighting was over, if you survived, you returned to your land and resumed your life. We had done a decent job of putting our lives back together once the war ended, but what do we go back to now? This is much worse than even that horrible war."

Since the civil war ended in 1992, this country of 19 million had rebounded remarkably well, its turnaround dubbed the "Mozambique Miracle." With an economy that has grown an average of 10 percent annually since 1996, inflation hovering around 2 percent and the completion just three months ago of the nation's second peacekeeping election, Mozambique had become the continent's showcase for what can happen when Africans put down their guns for democracy and free markets.

But much of what Mozambique

Deadly floods in southern Africa

The United Nations estimates that between 800,000 to 1 million people have lost their homes and thousands are feared dead, following the worst floods in southern Mozambique in decades. The U.N. World Food Program raised \$7 million for relief efforts and the United States is sending 900 troops, six transport planes and six helicopters to help in the operation.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports
William J. Costello, Susan Hoffmann/AP

producing enough food to support itself for the first time in nearly two decades. Two hundred deaths have been attributed to the floods, but aid workers and government officials believe the number will climb into the thousands when the flood waters recede and corpses surface from the contaminated water, spreading disease. Nearly half of all the people rescued from the overflowing Save River in central Mozambique have shown signs of malaria, said UNICEF's Ian Macleod.

"The conditions are right for a major epidemic," said Galen Carey, director of the World Relief program.

And the floods have even hurt Mozambique's escalating efforts to remove the estimated 5 million land mines that remain from the civil war. After spending years identifying the location of the explosives, government officials say they have no idea how many mines have been unearthed by rushing water and are floating around the countryside.

"I'm afraid that when the rains finally stop," said Silvano Langa, the director of Mozambique's emergency management agency, "we're going to be back to where we were 10 years ago in many places. We were just getting to the point where we were planning to expand our secondary roads and improve our infrastructure, and now we're faced with the prospects of rebuilding (3,000 miles) of major roads all over again. The economic and social impacts are tremendous and all in all, we're looking at a very long process."

Rescuers continue to work from dawn to dusk plucking thousands of peasants from rooftops and trees where they have been stranded for nearly a week. And in ferrying foreign aid, including food, medical supplies and contingents of U.S. and British troops and technicians, have arrived on the continent. Britain, Spain, France, Germany and the United States say their helicopters and boats should be at work by today.

Rising tensions bring fear of new Balkans conflict

Los Angeles Times

DOBROSIN, Yugoslavia — While NATO-led troops struggle to keep the peace in Kosovo, a new guerrilla war between ethnic Albanians and Serbian forces is brewing just across the border.

A rebel band of about 150 ethnic Albanians has a foothold in this nearly deserted village in southeastern Serbia, about 300 yards from a U.S. Army camp guarding a roadblock that leads into Kosovo.

The guerrillas' assault rifles and wear black uniforms that look much like those of Kosovo Liberation Army. NATO took the province last year.

At first, the rebels had gold and silver jewelry, but as the war unfolded, they took the uniforms and insignia, but not the weapons of the Yugoslav army's peacekeeping force: the Presvevo, Medvedja and Bujanovac Liberation Army.

The rebels take their name from the three main towns in an area that is mostly populated by ethnic Albanians and located in Serbia proper, just east of Kosovo's provincial border. The rebels' commanders acknowledge that many of them are former KLA fighters. The Serbs see them all as "terrorists."

The current conflict sounds uncannily like the early days of one in Kosovo that ended with NATO's 11-week bombing cam-

paign last year: Serbian repression spawns a small, village-based guerrilla army, whose attacks on Serb forces provoke vicious reprisals. As survivors sign up to fight for the guerrillas, villages are emptied and sometimes burned. Civilian casualties mount, along with cries for foreign troops to intervene.

NATO insists it is trying to avert a repeat performance, but as the number of ambushes, bombings and assassinations increases, isolated skirmishes threaten to escalate into another war.

Just two years ago, Serbian police ignited a full-scale war in Kosovo with a brutal attack on KLA hero Adem Jashari's home in the village of Prokletie in the central Drenica region. The assault killed 46 people, including 11 children between the ages of 3 and 10.

Kosovo technically remains a province of Serbia, despite the presence of the NATO-led KFOR peacekeeping force. The new battleground in Serbia proper is in a 482-square-mile zone that ethnic Albanians claim is historically part of Kosovo.

Before NATO's air war against Yugoslavia began last March 24, more than 100,000 ethnic Albanians lived in southern Serbia, but a steady exodus since the arrival of NATO-led peacekeepers in Kosovo has reduced that number to an estimated 75,000.

Western governments had hoped to protect thousands of ethnic Albanians outside Kosovo's

borders by creating a 15-mile-deep buffer zone in Serbia proper where Yugoslav police and army units could not patrol. But during talks to end the air war last summer, NATO compromised and agreed to a buffer zone only three miles deep.

Ethnic Albanians consider that one of the most serious mistakes NATO made in the truce negotiations.

Dobrosin, just a few hundred yards from the Kosovo border, is within the three-mile zone, and it is relatively peaceful.

Sentries look down on the area from a watchtower inside the U.S. post, which is surrounded by barbed wire, razor wire and tank traps. At least one tank and several other armored vehicles are parked facing the Serbian countryside.

But Presvevo, Medvedja and Bujanovac, the towns the ethnic Albanian guerrillas hope to liberate, are outside the three-mile zone.

KFOR officials pledge to keep the violence from spreading. "What we are doing is to try

hard to prevent this export of violence — by controlling the border very, very strictly," KFOR spokesman Henning Philipp told a news conference on Wednesday. "We are aware of some people in groups who are aiming at destabilizing the situation in the Presvevo valley."

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WORLD

Pinochet's return revives tensions, conflict

SANTIAGO, Chile - Police unleashed water cannons on demonstrators in front of the presidential palace Saturday, scattering thousands of people who were marching to protest Gen. Augusto Pinochet's return.

Several demonstrators were detained, and a press photographer was seen bleeding from the head.



A woman shows her support for Gen. Augusto Pinochet in front of the house of the former dictator in Santiago, Chile, Saturday.

Meanwhile, a small group of supporters kept a vigil outside Pinochet's heavily guarded luxury home in Santiago. Inside, the 70-year-old former dictator resided, shielded from the deep divisions and conflict that he inevitably stirs among Chileans.

Pinochet returned home Friday after 503 days under house arrest. He had been held on a warrant by a Spanish judge who wanted to extradite him and try him for human rights abuses during his 17-1980 dictatorship in Chile. British Home Secretary Jack Straw released Pinochet after doctors said he was mentally and physically unfit to stand trial. But on arrival here Friday, Pinochet quickly added fuel to the controversy: He appeared surprisingly vigorous after the 24-hour flight from London.

An official government report says 3,197 people died or disappeared at the hands of Pinochet's secret police after he toppled the elected Marxist president in a 1973 coup.

Peacekeepers scrap plans to resettle more Albanians

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia - French peacekeepers abandoned plans to move more ethnic Albanians to the north side of this divided town Saturday, a day after the effort prompted violent protests by Serbs.

U.N. spokesman Peter Biri said no Albanian families would be returned to their homes on the Serb side of the Tiber, but the United Nations was planning to return Serb families to the Albanian side possibly this week.

The city, 20 miles northwest of Kosovo's provincial capital, Pristina, has been the scene of repeated ethnic unrest in recent weeks, resulting in several deaths and dozens of injuries.

U.S. troops in Philippines to help after volcanic eruption

LEGAZPI, Philippines - More than a dozen U.S. soldiers arrived here Saturday to distribute relief goods and set up tent shelters for some of the more than 66,000 people displaced by the recent eruption of Mayon volcano.

The contingent, led by U.S. Navy Capt. Bob Hayward, met with disaster relief officials in the city of Legazpi to plan for the distribution of \$418,000 worth of goods donated by the U.S. government.

The relief goods, consisting of tents, mats and drinking water, were to be delivered Sunday aboard a U.S. C-130 plane. About 20 American soldiers were accompanying the cargo and will help set up the tents in the town of Daraga, also in Albay province, about 215 miles southeast of Manila.

The troops were among more than 2,000 U.S. soldiers who joined monthlong joint military exercises in the Philippines that ended Friday. The exercises were dubbed "Balikatan," or "shouldering the load together."

Mayon began erupting on Feb. 24, forcing tens of thousands of people in nearby villages to evacuate to school buildings. Officials said they would transfer some of the evacuees to the tent city to ease the crowding.

Sony's PlayStation 2 goes on sale in Japan, sells out

TOKYO - Sony's PlayStation 2 hit stores in Japan on Saturday and sold out promptly, whisked off by eager fans who spent the night waiting in line to snap up the video-game machines.

Competition for the console, which sold for the equivalent of \$370, was fierce in the Tokyo neighborhood of Akihabara, the nation's hub for electronics retailers. It will be available in the United States and Europe in time for the Christmas shopping season. "I'm so glad I got one," Banai said. Daisuke Ueki, a 21-year-old gas station worker, holding his new purchase carefully. "I had to line up for nine hours last night, but it was definitely worth it. You know, it's much more than just a game machine."

The PlayStation 2 can play DVD movies and compact discs, has stereo-quality sound, and can connect the user to the Internet.

America Online official meets with Colombian rebels

BOGOTA, Colombia - Leftist

reporters after the meeting, which was also attended by Colombian government officials and Joseph E. Robert, who runs a Virginia-based investment firm.

Police in Brazil seize religious symbols from carnival float

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Working feverishly to get ready for carnival, members of the popular samba group Unidos da Tijuca were surprised this week by a visit from lawyers for Rio's Roman Catholic archdiocese - and police.

After inspecting the group's parade floats, police seized an iron cross and a panel depicting Our Lady of Good Hope. Directors of the group were charged with mocking religious symbols, a crime punishable by up to one year in prison.

The group went to court to overturn the order, and eventual-

ly the objects were returned and the charges dropped. But the run-in heightened the uneasy relations between Catholicism and carnival - two defining forces in Brazilian society.

The annual carnival blowout, a bit like Mardi Gras on a grander scale, is traditionally a time for Brazilians to drink and dance the night away. The showpiece of the celebration is a two-day parade of 14 neighborhood groups, each with ornate floats, a brain-numbing 300-piece percussion section and up to 4,000 costumed dancers.

But the church has clashed with carnival's excesses before. And the line between religious and profane became more blurred this year when the Rio tourism board decided the carnival parade's theme would be the 500th anniversary of the Portuguese arrival in Brazil.

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GOP is still digging out in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In their eagerness to win the votes of California Republicans in Tuesday's election, take-all primary battle for 162 delegates, both George W. Bush and John McCain are claiming to be Ronald Reagan's true heir.

The irony is that this statement, even if the Republican Party bears scant resemblance to the one that launched Reagan into the White House.

"This year," says Mark Baldassare, senior fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California and author of an important new book, "California in the New Millennium," "California becomes the first (major) majority-minority state in the union, with no single ethnic group predominating." Its growing population, almost double what it was when Reagan was elected governor, and its internal migration, from coastal areas to inland cities and suburbs, are reshaping its politics.

Voters here remain distrustful of politicians, Baldassare says, but the simmering discontent with social and economic trends that helped Reagan defeat incumbent Gov. Pat Brown in 1966 and incumbent President Jimmy Carter in 1980 has vanished. "The mood is very, very positive," says Baldassare, who polls California monthly. "There is a golden state of mind." There are concerns about schools, transportation, health care and the taxes that support such public services.



DAVID S. BRODER

The core of the Republican electorate here and the top party leadership are made up of conservative whites, which explains why Bush and McCain are fighting so hard for the Reagan mantle. But with growing numbers of political independents, of Latinos and Asian-Americans, many emerging Republican leaders recognize that the party must change to survive.

And, despite the differences they are trumpeting in the final days of what could be their showdown battle, both Bush and McCain are well-positioned to serve as catalysts for that needed change.

Berni Schwieren, a staff aide for the Assembly's Republican minority, stirred considerable controversy last year with a memo analyzing the reasons for the pasting Bob Dole took in California in 1996 and the even worse 20-point defeat Dan Lungren suffered in the 1998 gubernatorial race. Schwieren's blunt conclusion: Both tried to reassemble the Reagan coalition of core Republicans, and social and conservative anti-tax Democrats. They failed. But even if they had succeeded, he said, that coalition no longer represents a potential majority in a California election. The growing ranks of

minorities and "new economy" media and high-tech workers demand that Republicans change their philosophy but their approach to the electorate.

When I saw him here last week, Schwieren said, "It's gratifying that both Bush and McCain are running post-Reagan campaigns. They are both talking about reform — not saying that government is the solution, or government is the problem, but saying that in the right hands, we can make government operate the way it should. And they are reaching out to all the constituencies we've neglected."

Republican leaders are divided on which candidate can help most. Secretary of State Bill Jones, the highest-ranking survivor of the 1998 blood bath, is backing McCain, because, as he says, "the messenger is the message" and McCain has shown in other states he can attract independents and even Democrats. State Sen. Jim Brulte, the savvy Republican in the Legislature, rounded up most of his colleagues for Bush last year and put his top political aide in charge of the governor's California campaign. He says Bush's "compassionate conservatism" is the right message for California — and polls indicate most registered Republicans agree.

With backstage help from Bush's California financial backers, Brulte — as pragmatic a politician as you could ever find — got himself named treasurer of the California Republican Party last November. Business leaders, who

had cut off funding to the religious conservatives who hold the party's reins, opened their wallets to Brulte, paying off the debt from 1998 and putting \$2.5 million into the party treasury. A pre-primary registration drive succeeded for the first time in years in cutting the Democrats' registration edge — from 12 points down to 10.

Brulte is also trying to change the party's face. In every one of nine targeted state Senate races, he told me, he has recruited women, Latinos or Asian-Americans to seek the Republican nomination. And on the policy side, Republicans in the Legislature are responding to the No. 1 issue in voter polls by proposing to put \$700 million more into the schools than Democratic Gov. Gray Davis has in his budget.

None of this may deliver Republican victories in California this year. Gary South, who managed Davis' race in 1998 and now is a consultant to Vice President Gore, says that when focus groups are given what he calls "the facts" about the potential Republican presidential nominees' positions and records on guns, abortion and the environment, "support for them collapses."

It may be a long time before Republicans become fully competitive again in the nation's biggest state. But at least they have stopped digging ever deeper into the ditch.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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McCain has made some tactical errors



JAMES P. PINKERTON

liked that, too, but GOPers didn't. Political partisans, both Democratic and Republican, may not always like their fellow party members, but they have, after all, chosen to be part of the same team.

Party loyalists tend to regard an attack on one as an attack on all. The liberal elites were likely appalled that George W. Bush won the three Republican contests on Tuesday — expected in Virginia and North Dakota, unexpected in Washington state — but then they were never in the GOP camp, anyway.

For a perspective on McCain, consider the fate of the last Republican national media fell in love with, John Anderson. In 1980, the then-Illinois congressman, for two decades a moderate conservative, found himself going nowhere in his long-shot presidential run. So he attacked the National Rifle Association and set himself up as the high-minded "conscience" of the GOP.

Anderson was soon out of the Republican race, but, riding a

magic media carpet, he ran as an independent in the fall, where he continued to win editorial accolades — and less than 7 percent of the national vote. (Today, confirming the wisdom of Republicans who rejected him, Anderson is an out-and-out leftist, president of the World Federalist Association, advocating a super-United Nations.)

The better model for McCain's intra-party attacking would have been Bill Clinton. Eight years ago, the liberalism of the Democrats had cost them three straight presidential elections. Enter Clinton, "New" Democrat. In June 1992, he took on Sister Souljah, the black rapper, after one of her songs called for the killing of whites. In striking up for middle-class values, Clinton was careful to distinguish her as a lone wacko, isolated from law-abiding blacks. And, having made his point, he let the issue drop, going on to win an election in which his overwhelming black vote exceeded the narrow margin of his victory.

Clinton, of course, is a master of having it both ways. But that's the art of politics. As for McCain, his attempt to "Sister Souljah" the Religious Right looks more

like John Anderson's decision to exile himself from the Republican Party.

Meanwhile, the likely nominee, Bush, must clarify his own relationship with the Christian Right. His visit to Bob Jones University showed a disastrous excess of chumminess. Now that McCain has gone too far the other way, Bush has a chance to occupy the Republican middle and clinch the nomination. But questions remain: Can he find an opportunity to show independence from fringe elements in his own party? And unlike McCain, can he do it without alienating the voters he needs to win in November?

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist and a member of its editorial board.

Talk about overdoing a good thing. John McCain had the right idea: The Republican Party was too far to the right. The way to win back the White House was to recapture centrist voters with a message emphasizing ideology.

But when you're running as an underdog, you need more than good strategy; you also need error-free tactics. That's where McCain screwed up.

For a while, McCain's Teddy-Rooseveltian agenda of strenuous reform was a tonic to the party, a reminder that the GOP could be more than just a haven for cigarette companies, tobacco crazies and Southern reactionaries. But now the Arizona senator is making tactical mistakes — errors that will probably cost him the Republican nomination. To be sure, out on the campaign trail, deprived of sleep, deprived of reality checks, surrounded by reporters eager for a "hot" story, a candidate can easily blunder. But then, winning the White House is not supposed to be easy.

No doubt McCain's speech on Monday, in which he attacked Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson as "agents of intolerance," was in part an honest reaction to the nasty tactics those two have used against his candidacy. But no doubt McCain also knew that any attack on the icons of the Religious Right would play extremely well among the chattering classes.

To that extent, McCain's rhetorical napalming worked. On Tuesday, The New York Times, the reliable barometer of liberal establishment thinking, editorialized glowingly that "McCain is looking like a progressive."

Far be it because he's now addicted to good publicity, McCain went further that same day, accusing Robertson and Falwell of being an "evil influence" on the Republican Party.

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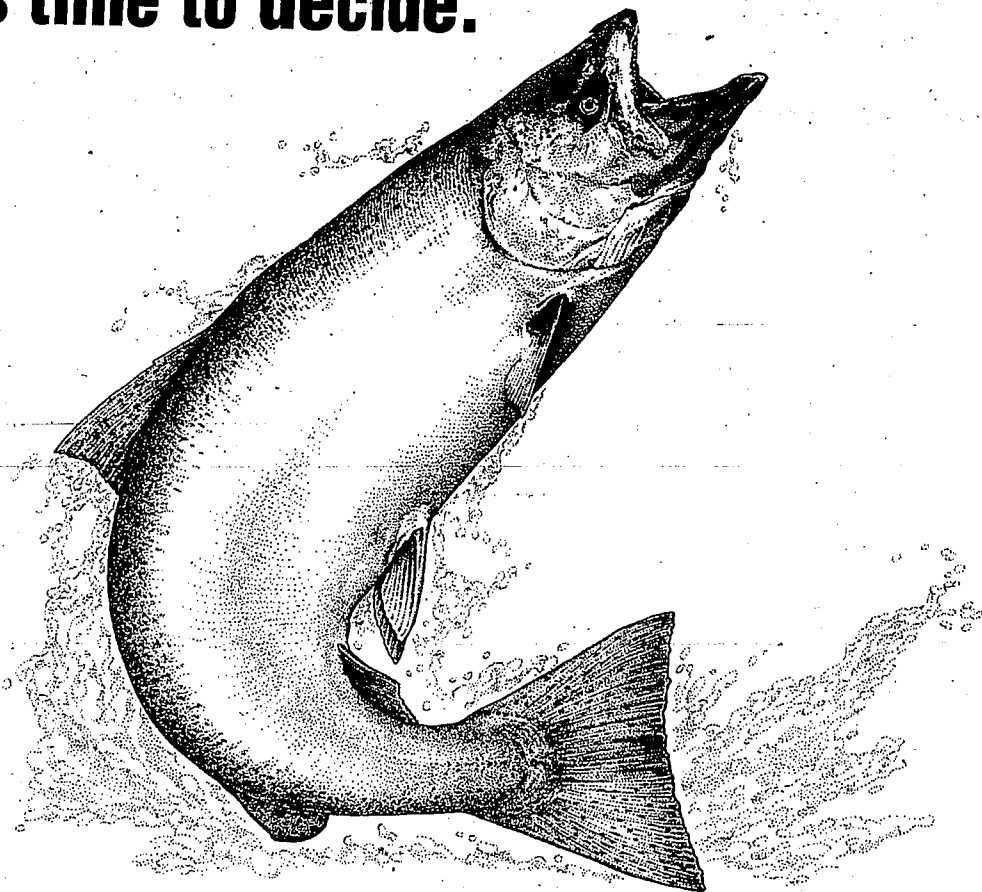
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The Times-News

Sunday, March 5, 2000

It's time to stop your brow-beating

Everybody has a Rip Van Winkle nightmare. Here's mine.
I wake up under an apple tree one day after a 20 years' nap. Stumbling over the long beard, I finally find a reflecting pool, where I expect to see a bewhiskered icon of graceful aging looking back at me — sort of a wizened Paul Newman, except without the bags under his eyes.

Instead, I see a white furball: Eyebrows left to their own devices for 20 years are not a pretty picture.
So, I'm part of the population that dermatologists say can expect, sooner or later, to have an insulated forehead. Blame Edward Teller. Blame Joan Crawford. Blame Peter Gallagher, "the actor with the 2-pound glare," according to the Washington Post. Each of us could shelter a fossil child in the shade of our brows.

Which of course means we all look like Neanderthals without the club.
Yet heavy eyebrows do more than evoke the missing link. They're synonymous, somehow, with sinister motives and Nixonian deeds.
Call it the troglodyte factor: It's just tough to sell charm through a veil of course hair.

But big-browed or not, no woman I know has eyebrows pointing in 17 different directions. Lots of guys do: It's a little like going to make eye contact with Roger Rabbit.

Beetle-browed men tend to shake the evidence during the first half of their lives with predictable results: The hair comes back thicker and far more wily.
Until by age 50 or so, they just give up. Benjamin Disraeli and William Gladstone, the great British political rivals of the 19th century, were so heavily browed that watching them debate in the House of Commons was said to be like watching caterpillars dance a duet.

Neither color got elected today. Contemporary politicians show gracefully arched and tapered brows to the world. But how many have them plucked, or worse, waxed?
And will the next great White House scandal erupt after the president is discovered in the clinic with his or her personal electrolysis?
I hope it never comes to that. It's time for an Oursageous Eyebrows Fringe Movement.

Cast off your safety razors and your depilatories! The only thing we have to fear is ear hair!
Content to glower at the world, the burly-browed will march toward a brave new tomorrow — a day when a person's worth will be counted not by the content of his character but whether he can blink during a snowstorm without his eyes freezing shut.
Our model, as ever, will be the great American labor leader John L. Lewis.

Lewis had the most hideous brows in history — vast, Medusan dreadlocks of unruly hair as black as the coal that he grew up mining.
It was said that, during labor talks, Lewis would lower his head to read and remain motionless for an hour.
That unflinching unnerved management negotiators, who thought he had fallen asleep.
Just imagine Lewis back in the 1930s, walking a picket line before the front gate of the Peabody Coal Co., the sleek steadily congealing his brows into the visage of an abominable snowman.
At length, he would stop, unable to see, and sit down in the snow. The striking miners, interpreting this as a great gesture of solidarity, would do the same. Soon, the coal-truck drivers, their way blocked, would join in.
Finally, the country's entire anthracite production would grind to a halt until spring, when Lewis' brows finally thawed.

Forget what you learned in school about great people and great events: This is how history really gets made.
And had Jimmy Fae Bakker, who has to draw his brows on with a pencil, been at the head of that picket line that day, we'd all be working for minimum wage today.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump is not furry; he's craggy.

Measures pile up, session winds down

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer
BOISE — As committee action in the 2-month-old legislative session starts to wind down, bottlenecked bills have begun piling up on the Legislature's agenda.
With the big backlog and the seemingly slow progress so far, half-joking speculation by Statehouse watchers says the session may go on until the middle of April. Though most lawmakers cringe at such a thought, the prediction may not be far off the mark. Debate on a multitude of issues has kept legisla-



tors busy but not productive.
The breakthrough may come soon. Fewer new bills are being introduced in committees, and one of the biggest logs in the legislative jam, a debate over possible tax cuts in the face of a \$60 million to \$70 million budget surplus, is expected to be resolved early this week.

Legislators are gradually spending more time on the floor each day, whittling away at the proposed laws that await their blessing.
Among the issues drawing attention over the past week were bills dealing with CAFOS and sex offenders. Here's a run-down:

CAFOS
Senate Bill 1398 (Beef Cattle Environmental Act) — Aiming to protect beef producers from possibly unwieldy restrictions, a bill drafted by the cattle industry and sponsored by Sen. Don Burtenshaw, R-Treton, was approved by the

Senate 33-1 on Thursday.
The measure consolidates state regulations for beef cattle operations with federal law. The measure should streamline how these requirements are administered and enforced, by defining the Department of Agriculture's authority within the boundaries of the operations and the Department of Health and Welfare's authority outside of the operations.
The bill provides guidelines for the construction of new and modi-

fied operations, requires nutrient management plans and provides for enforcement. It now moves to the House for debate.

Senate Bill 1436 — This measure, which should be voted on by the fall Senate this week, clarifies the authority of the Department of Agriculture to assure proper disposal of animal carcasses.
Because of the environmental danger posed by improperly disposed-of carcasses, the measure imposes regulations for disposal, outlines violations, provides crim-

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IN LINE FOR LUCK



Lottery ticket sales have been brisk all week for Saturday night's \$150 million Powerball jackpot. People wait in line Saturday at the United Oil gas station on Addison Avenue West where a \$100,000 winning ticket was purchased last week.

Ticket buyers take a shot at their dreams

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A potential \$150 million payoff is worth a few bucks to many people. But even some of those folks couldn't use all that loot if it fell from the sky.
"I don't need all this. I'd be happy with \$50,000," said Buhl grandmother Theda Trease as she bought two tickets for Saturday's Powerball drawing at a Twin Falls Texaco station.
Trease's jackpot fantasy includes repairing her home, providing for her grandchildren's educations, and provid-

ing herself with a trip to Australia. She still, however, doubled her weekly ticket purchase — to two.
"I thought I'd buy the husband one," she said with a smile.
Ticket sales have been brisk all week as people anticipated Saturday night's \$150 million Powerball jackpot. At Albertson's, the busiest day for sales was Wednesday, said Keleigh Rosena at the Twin Falls

store, with people blowing wads of up to \$100. The average customer, however, spent between \$5 and \$10, Rosena said.
At the Texaco station, people started lining up as early as 5 a.m., said employee Karen Smith, and she was expecting lines to wrap around the store between 5 and 7 Saturday evening.
The most that Smith has sold in one fell swoop this week has been \$200, which is still far less than the \$500 in tickets her co-worker, Jackie Wright, sold one nonchalant gentleman in 1998 for a \$250 million jackpot.
Aside from the \$1 million

Chuck Jennings of Twin Falls said he would give each of his two children and his ex-wife, he plans to donate money to the Valley House homeless shelter and the Twin Falls Fire Department. After hearing about the \$25,000 equipment used by other fire departments that helps locate people through smoke, Jennings said local government often can't afford such large purchases.
"For the city, it's too much for them, but for someone like me, living here, it'd be worth it to save someone's life," said Jennings, who purchased 20 tick-

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The 'Big C': Genes are only part of it

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM — Most cancers are not inherited, despite stories in newspapers and on TV that would lead you to conclude otherwise, a leading cancer researcher said Saturday.



Dr. Lee Hartwell, president and director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, discusses the differences between normal and cancerous cells during a slide presentation on cancer research Saturday in Ketchum.

Symposium set today
Most cancers are the result of some other event in our lifetime, such as a virus, a diet or smoking, said Dr. Lee Hartwell, president and director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.
Even daughters of mothers with breast cancer don't have an enormous risk of getting breast cancer themselves, although they have some risk, he said.
"Inherited genes can be a factor in breast, cervical or prostate cancer, but it's not the major factor," Hartwell told about 50 people at the Community Library in

Ketchum Saturday.
Hartwell, recipient of the 1999 American Cancer Society Medal of Honor in basic research, said it's mind-boggling our bodies do so well to fend off cancer. About 1.2 million Americans will get cancer this year; about half of

those who get it die from it.
"We are very, very complex — the most complex thing in the universe," he said.
Each of us starts from a single cell to become an organism containing 10 trillion cells. As those cells divide, they sometimes

make mistakes, which leads to more mistakes. The cells have stop gates that either say "Don't reproduce until we fix it," or saying fix mistakes or commit suicide if the damage is too great.
But, occasionally eight to 10

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Injured doctor fights obstacles

By Loraine Cavanaugh
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Dr. Homi Vania has traveled the long road to recovery after a December 1998 accident almost took his life.
And he's come out of it with a philosophical view of life.
"We live day by day and one never knows what life will give," Vania said recently. "We have to make the best of it."
Vania suffered multiple fractures to his back and chest when he lost control of his snowmobile at Elk Creek Trail in eastern Idaho. All the ribs on his right

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Theater meant to fill a niche

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Standing on a wooden stage in the heart of Old Towne, his shadow jumping off the projection screen, Lamphouse Theatre Art Cinema owner Dave Woodhead welcomed the crowd that had assembled to watch the first film in the newly completed theater.
"Those of you who know me know this has been a long time coming," Woodhead told the audience.
After more than three years in the making, the Lamphouse Theatre opened Friday to a crowd of young and old alike, all eager for something new.
"This is exactly what Twin Falls needs," said movie patron Ginny Smith after seeing her first film at the theatre.
Everything is getting so ordinary

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Man arrested for waving a fake gun

TWIN FALLS — Michael Paul Johnston, 19, of Twin Falls, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon Saturday after officers were alerted to a man brandishing a handgun on a city street.
Twin Falls police officers were alerted around 11 a.m. Saturday about a man with a gun on the 100 block of Elm Street, according to Twin Falls police Sgt. Bill Hanchey.
Officers arrived when they saw Johnston waving what appeared to be a real gun and then conceal it. The gun was later discovered to be a fake.
"It was a real stupid thing on his part. He could've got shot real easy," Hanchey said.
Hanchey said the man was arrested without incident.
Twin Falls police officers also spent Saturday hunting down an escapee from the county's inmate work program.
Kevin John Scheer, 22, who was serving time for forgery, was doing community work Saturday when he somehow escaped, Hanchey said. Police did not know of Scheer's whereabouts as of Saturday evening.

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TWIN FALLS

George O. Wallace
George Oliver Wallace, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 2, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 17, 1908, in Oakland, Calif., the son of Wright and Marjorie Sawyer Wallace. He was raised in California, attended schools there graduating from St. Mary's College. He moved to Twin Falls in 1949, where he had since resided. He married Leona Campbell McMurdie at Twin Falls on Dec. 20, 1950. Mr. Wallace worked in a concrete plant in Twin Falls for 25 years. He later worked for Cranial Service for 15 years retiring in 1983. He was a member of the American Legion Post 7, of Twin Falls, had helped with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls. He was an avid bowler, and will be greatly missed by all.

He is survived by his wife, Leona of Twin Falls; 2 sons, Eugene (Barbara) Wallace of Twin Falls, Dino (Denise) McMurdie of Boise; 1 daughter, Martha (Jim) Spear of Kokomo, Indiana; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; twin sons, Ricky and Dickey; 1 sister and 4 brothers.

Memorial funeral services for George Wallace will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. The family suggests memorials to the American Legion, Post 447 Seastron, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



NaDene Eloise Ott

NaDene Eloise Ott, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 2, 2000, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls following a long illness.

NaDene was born on May 6, 1914, in Davenport, Nebraska. She lived in Filtr throughout her childhood. She married Crawford Ott on April 17, 1939. Together, they were pioneers in cosmetology in Twin Falls. They owned and operated the Artistic Beauty Salon and Beauty Arts Academy until retirement in 1968. She was a member of Eastern Star and a pasteur for the Methodist Church. She also served as a volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

NaDene is survived by one son, Fred Ott (Nita) of Twin Falls; one daughter, Marsha Witucki (Ernie) of Denver, Colorado; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Gordon Hagler of Jerome and Gene Hagler of Lake Arrowhead, California. She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter, Meri Lynn Beer.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2000 at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Lawrence Voder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Monday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family will receive friends at the funeral chapel Monday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation or to a charity of the donor's choice. Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

Mae Belle Pringle

Mae Belle Pringle, born Mae Belle Stase in Canan, Kansas, on November 19, 1915, died peacefully in her sleep on February 18, 2000.

She is survived by her husband, Porter Harold Pringle of Twin Falls, Idaho; her two children, Porter Joseph Pringle of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Clara D. Pringle of Hansen, Idaho; as well as five grandchildren, Rose Ostrander, Lindsey Ostrander, Rose Ostrander, Jason Pringle and Shannon Pringle.

Mae Belle lived with her mother until she was one and one-half years old and with her maternal grandmother until the age of eleven years. She then moved with her mother to Phoenix, Arizona, where Mae Belle attended high school. She attended junior college in Los Angeles, California, and ultimately graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mae Belle enjoyed her music playing piano for the motion picture industry in Hollywood. During the Second World War, Mae Belle taught high school in Jonesboro, Louisiana. She married Porter Harold Pringle on November 7, 1947. The couple farmed and raised cattle in the Magic Valley. Mae Belle's greatest life achievement, however, was as a loving wife and mother. She will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

Memorial services are to be announced.

BURLEY



Julio Reynoso

Julio Reynoso, 47-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, March 1, 2000, at the Burley Care Center, after a long illness. He was born February 9, 1953, in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He studied classical music for two years at the Performing Arts Music Institute in Cuernavaca. In 1980, Julio joined a band in Mexico and eventually ended up in Sacramento, California, where he stayed for the next ten years. In 1994, a friend contacted him to make Burley his home, where he was joined by his daughter, Sara, in 1995. Julio was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church and he selected songs for the Saturday Mass service and played in the Sunday morning Mass every week.

He was a gifted musician who played the guitar, bass, drums, violin and piano with the ease of a master and he shared his talents with the community. After church, Julio would spend his Sundays performing at the Burley Care Center, Park View Care Center and other care centers around the area entertaining the residents with their

favorite songs of yesterday. Julio wanted to be part of the community in a positive way and the only way he knew how was through music. He was proud of the many friends he made through his music. Julio played country and rock with the band, Nightlife. He also played Tex-Mex, cumbias, and bossa nova with the bands, Jalapeno, Passion, Really, and Phoenix. Julio was employed at Magic Valley Produce in Paul and worked a short time for Watch's Music. Julio touched the lives of many through his love of music.

Survivors include his daughter, Sara Reynoso of Burley; his son, male, Suzanne Bryngelsson of Burley; and his adopted families and friends.

A Vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, 2000, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue, with Father Juan Garatea presiding. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, March 6, 2000, at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Gooding area, where Karma cooked in local rest homes and restaurants. Karma was a cowgirl and loved horses. She was elected Idaho Rodeo Queen in 1943 and was invited back to ride in the Grand Entry of the Preston Idaho Rodeo in 1993.

In 1994, Karma lost her eye sight and her health became steadily worse. She has been in local rest homes since May 1999. Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, March 8, 2000, at 12 noon at the Franklin Idaho Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

POCATELLO



Eileen Sina Rogers Gruwell

Eileen Sina Rogers Gruwell, age 73, passed away Friday, March 3, 2000, in Bountiful, Utah.

She was born January 19, 1927, in Pocatello, Idaho; daughter of Guy Harold and Myrtle Jenks Rogers. She married M. Thomas Gruwell on March 25, 1970. Eileen was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was married in the LDS Temple. She provided service through the many callings which she held and will always be remembered by her family, friends and strangers for countless acts of kindness. She had a beautiful singing voice and in her younger years sang with a local orchestra in Pocatello. Eileen spent her life caring for her family and friends. It had been recently diagnosed that for the past several years she endured the effects of a stroke.

Eileen is survived by her husband, Chester Docker of Ohio, Monte Brandt of Boise, Alan Brandt of Boise, Debbie Woodland of Twin Falls, Gary Brandt of Twin Falls, Kim Barton of Twin Falls and Tony Moore of Paul; 12 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles Dalton of Pennsylvania; and one sister, Dorothy Fogg of Dana Point, CA. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Jack and Russell Dalton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 7, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Pastor Scott Kester officiating. Friends may call Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

GOODING

Karma Porter Floyd

Karma Porter Floyd, 80, a Gooding resident, died Friday, March 3, 2000, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Karma was born May 25, 1919, in Franklin, Idaho; to Maud Durrant and Jerome Porter. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Orson Porter, Ben Porter, Victor Porter, Lyle Porter and Bill Porter, and sisters, Wanda Izatt, Fern Lowe and Marie Carter. She married Wendell Oliverson on December 25, 1936, in Soda Springs, Idaho. They had two children, Janet Schult of Hamilton, Montana, and Wendell D. Oliverson of Gardwell, Montana. She has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Wendell and Karma were divorced in 1960.

Karma married Wilbur (Sonny) Floyd on February 19, 1962, in Las Vegas, Nevada, and they have been long-time residents of the

at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John L. Howe of Twin Falls memorial service at 3 p.m. March 19 at the Grace Baptist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Olive Crothers

JEROME - Olive Crothers, 100, of Jerome, died Friday, March 3, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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SERVICES

Kathleen Marie Surety of Buhl, memorial celebration at 2 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

Clifton Edward Bailey of Heyburn, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Burley-Chapel.

Earl Jensen of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday

DEATH NOTICES

Ella M. Pedersen
TWIN FALLS - Ella M. Pedersen, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 4, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Seledonio Gonzales
BURLY - Seledonio Gonzales, 74, of Burley, died Friday, March 3, 2000, at his home.
Arrangements are pending

IDAHO

Murder suspect convicted on weapon charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 62-year-old woman accused in the execution-style slaying of her son-in-law in 1991 has been convicted on an unrelated federal charge of illegally possessing a machine gun.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated for seven hours before finding JoAnn K. Peterson guilty of the firearms count on Friday.

The Moyie Springs woman will be sentenced May 15. The standard sentencing range for the offense is a prison term of 27 months to 33 months.

Her son, Theil Goldberg, 37, testi-

fied against her. He told jurors his mother expressed interest in buying an automatic weapon and — against his advice — purchased one from a self-employed logger in 1998.

Peterson did not take the stand in her own defense. Her attorney, Steve Homel, argued the gun was a malfunctioning semiautomatic pistol, and did not fit the definition of a machine gun specified in federal law.

The weapon would fire one shot when the trigger was pulled, and then fire other rounds as the trigger was released, Homel said.

A written instruction to jurors

said a machine gun "means any weapon which shoots ... more than one shot without manual reloading by a single function of the trigger."

A firearms expert with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified that he believed the "hammer hooks" in the gun's firing mechanism had been deliberately ground down with a file or stone to make the weapon fire multiple rounds with each pull of the trigger.

Jurors were not told that Goldberg, Peterson, and her ex-husband Morris "Mel" Goldberg all were charged with murder

across the Washington-Idaho border in Spokane County.

Peterson and Mel Goldberg, 68, are charged in Spokane County Superior Court with single counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the slaying of Peter Zeihen, their former son-in-law.

Theil Goldberg pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to second-degree murder for his role in the slaying.

Investigators say Peterson disguised herself as a man and shot Zeihen in an ambush. Zeihen had been involved in a child-custody dispute with Peterson's daughter, Oriune Goldberg, of Newport.

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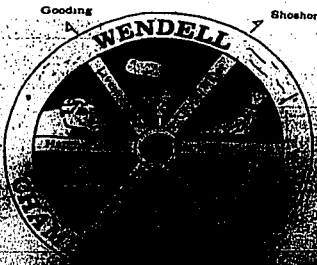
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Doctor

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 sties were broken, as was his shoulder blade and a number of ribs on his left side. Head injuries have left him somewhat forgetful, he said.

As a pulmonologist, Vania is familiar with heart ailments. Just after the accident he was barely conscious but giving medical instructions about his own treatment.

He does not remember telling those caring for him to put the tube in his lungs, but doctors at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City later told him he gave perfect instructions, Vania said.

His first memory in the intensive care unit was that doctors talked about him like he could not hear them or remember what they were saying about him.

But he was alert and awake and he remembers them talking as if he wasn't going to make it. "I always made a point to talk about my patients like they were alive and well," he said. "They can hear what you are saying."

While at the LDS Hospital, Vania contracted MRSA, a type of staph infection, near his tailbone.

After the accident, his right arm became paralyzed. Calcium and some bone were removed

to mend his arm, which is again "a little child," Vania said.

He is paralyzed from the chest down and does have control of his neck and arms. But continued rehabilitation has helped.

While he was in the hospital recovering from injuries, his streak of bad luck didn't stop. Vania said his Burley office caught on fire and he lost many of his personal belongings. The fire was attributed to a teapot left on. Vania doubts that account and does not know how the fire started.

Then, his house in Rupert was broken into and vandalized. Since then, the Vanias have rented out the house and moved to Boise.

In spite of the accident, the fire and the damage to the house, Vania said the accident made him realize how much he was loved.

"I continued to get cards and letters from patients," he said. "It was very touching."

The phone calls forced the hospital to get a special operator. During Vania's 8 1/2-month stay in the LDS Hospital, his wife drove 30 miles each day from her parents' home to be with him.

"She was by my side literally every day," he said.

Shauna Reiter, a respiratory therapist who worked often with Vania at "Casita" Regional Medical Center, said Vania cared about his patients, and was willing to pass on knowledge, she said.

"He was always willing to teach us and help us advance and learn," Reiter said. "I personally miss him a great deal."

Recently, hospital respiratory therapists dedicated a bench to Vania, who was on hand for the event. The bench is next to a tree Vania and the therapists planted in 1998 to recognize Respiratory Therapy Week.

Vania wants to write to every single one of his patients who sent him good wishes, but doesn't know if he will ever be able to accomplish that task.

"I want to thank them for letting me be their doctor for 18 years," Vania said.

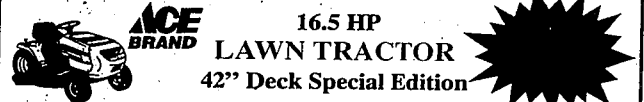
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 ets for the jackpot.

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"I'd probably work two more weeks and then quit. I'd be nice," said Heather Wright, who works at Cooks Food Town in Gooding.

It's just another drawing for some. Rob Jones, of Twin Falls, said this jackpot hasn't persuaded him to spend more than usual because any chance of winning is so slim.

Although the odds are low - one in 80 million - so is the risk,

and the thought of possibly trading five bucks for a life of leisure is too much to pass up for even the cashiers experiencing the volume of hopefuls first-hand.

"We get caught up in the excitement as much as anyone else - and not having to do this (work) ever again," said Jackie Wright, who would set up trust funds for her kids and do some traveling.

"I'd be anxious to see how my life changed, because I've worked my whole life," she said.

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Cancer

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 mistakes necessary for a cell to become cancerous make it past these checkpoints.

Current cancer research includes DNA expression analysis, which involves examining several thousand genes at a time.

This has revealed that there are five different kinds of breast cancer, which may explain why some women respond well to one therapy and others to another, Hartwell said.

There is also evidence that the immune system plays a role in recognizing and preventing cancer, although it's not known to what extent. And researchers are developing antibodies with poi-

son attached to attack cancer cells.

Researchers know the most about lung cancer - namely that we could largely prevent it if everybody stopped smoking.

Hartwell said. Given the rest of the evidence - or lack of it - he strives to prevent cancer himself by refraining from smoking and sunbathing, keeping his weight down and eating a diverse diet.

"There's not much yet that shows lots of improvement from taking supplements. The best bet is to eat plenty of fruits and vegetables," he added.

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Students leave peacefully from site of 1998 riot

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A large group of students - police estimates at 750 - gathered at the site of a May 1998 riot just off the Washington State University campus early Saturday but left peacefully after three tense hours.

response and willingness to be available," said George Bettas, associate vice provost for student affairs at WSU.

clean up the site afterward. "A lot of people told us how bad they felt for us taking the abuse we did from the crowd," Soren said.

the crowd. Officers identified two students who threw bottles at officers, and police were investigating the incident Saturday, Johnson said.

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Researcher finds thalidomide key

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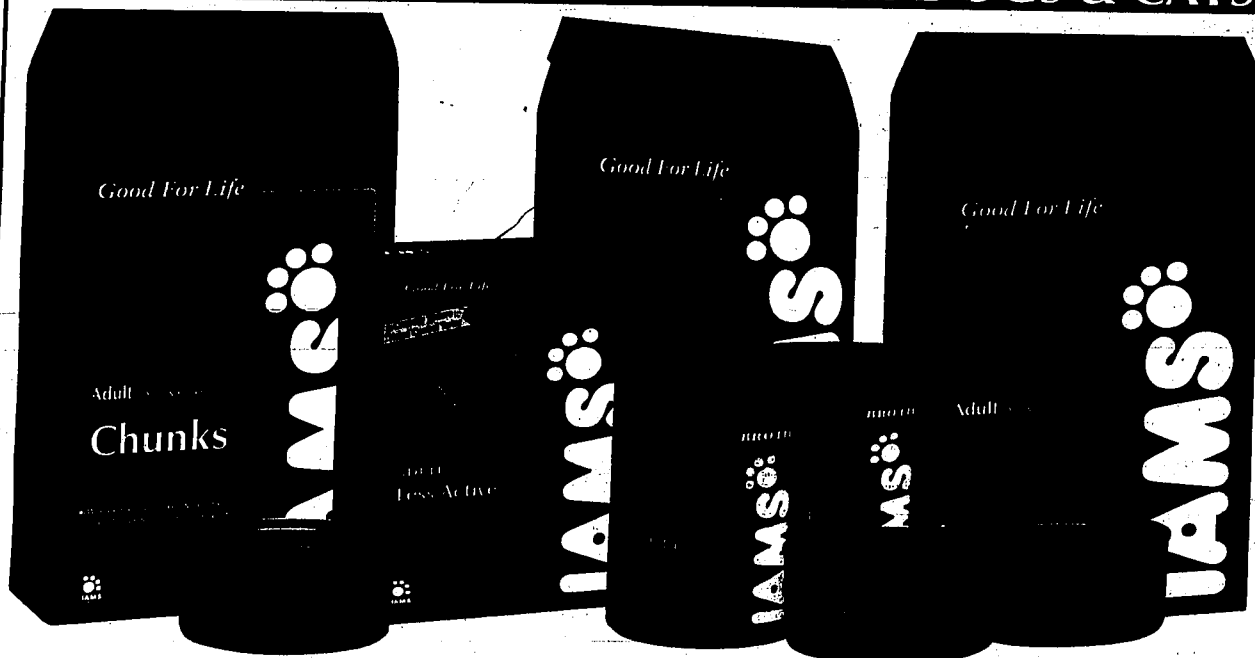
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Langham closes in on first win

MIAMI (AP) — Franklin Langham admits he is a "nobody" on the PGA Tour, a 31-year-old grinder who could not be identified by the gallery except for the name on his bag. That could change today. With an array of stars plotted to make a move in the third round, Langham refused to get rattled and wound up in control of the Doral-Ryder Open with a 4-under 68 that gave him a three-stroke lead over Jim Furyk.

he clipped a brunch and went into the water on his third hole, for a double bogey, which cost him the lead. He would have made a great feat when Stephen Ames made a late charge, only to stumble. "I didn't panic," he said. Instead, Langham overcame his one mistake with four birdies in a five-hole stretch, giving him a 19-under 197. "I've never led after 36 holes, now I'm leading after 54, so that's a step forward," Langham said. "I'm a marked man now. They're going to be firing at pins. It ought to be exciting." Furyk had a 68 and was at

16-under 200, putting him in the final pairing today. "I get to see him today. I get to see what the lead is," Furyk said. "If the weather is real good, it all depends on what Franklin is doing." Should Langham hang in today, he would become the fourth player in the past three weeks to win for the first time on the PGA Tour. Kirk Triplett won in Los Angeles, and Jim Carter (Tucson) and Darren Clarke (Match Play) each won last week. Webb beats Sorenstam in Hawaii playoff

The 25-year-old Australian star won the Takefujii Classic on Saturday, beating Sweden's Annika Sorenstam with a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff. Sorenstam missed an 11-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation. Webb, who earned \$120,000 to push her tour-leading total to \$325,000, won The Office Depot In January in Florida and the Australian Ladies Masters last week in her only other LPGA starts. She won the Australian Women's Open two weeks ago.

Ayala keeps title in decision over Bredahl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Johnny Bredahl traveled a long way to look a lot of punches to earn \$10,000 Saturday night. He had planned to go back to Denmark with Paulie Ayala's WBA bantamweight title. But Ayala made sure that didn't happen in taking a majority 12-round decision to retain his 122-pound crown. Ayala, in a fight that was scored surprisingly close, landed the hardest punches, but had problems finding Bredahl as he danced around the ring. Ayala was a 17-1 favorite against Bredahl, who had lost only once in his career but had fought outside of Denmark only two times. Bredahl fought gamely and tried to use a height and reach advantage against Ayala. But Ayala was the aggressor and landed the far heavier punches, despite having to chase Bredahl almost the entire fight.

"He was moving pretty good, hard to catch," Ayala said. "He's a very awkward fighter." The only knockdown came in the second round when a left hand put Bredahl into the ropes and on the canvas. He complained it was only a slip, but referee Richard Steele ruled otherwise. "I had hoped to win. I think I did well tonight," said Bredahl, who left the ring in disgust after the decision was announced. "I was ready and very confident and expected a victory." Judge Chuck Giannone had Ayala winning 115-113, while Al Siciliano had it 116-111; Judge Guillermo Perez had it even, 114-114. The Associated Press had Ayala winning 110-110. "He slowed down in the fight and I was able to land some combinations," Ayala said. Ayala, 117, of Fort Worth, Texas, was making the second defense of the title he won from Johnny Tate in June 1999.

Webb beats Sorenstam in Hawaii playoff KALLUA-KONA, Hawaii — Karrie Webb worked a little overtime for her fourth victory in four 2000 starts. She defeated Sorenstam in a 10-hole playoff on Sunday. Webb, who earned \$120,000 to push her tour-leading total to \$325,000, won The Office Depot In January in Florida and the Australian Ladies Masters last week in her only other LPGA starts. She won the Australian Women's Open two weeks ago.

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Coaches, please send in your questionnaires to Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the exception of Class A-4 track and field, spring sporting events start next weekend — meaning The Times-News will be running its 2000 spring sports preview over several days this week. Accordingly, area athletic coaches are asked to please return their completed questionnaires, schedules and rosters — filled out to the best of their ability based on the information now at hand — no later than noon Monday, March 13, at questionnaires@timesnews.com. Call the sports desk today at (208) 733-0931 (or 800-658-3883), Ext. 229 for a replacement. Completed forms should be faxed to (208) 734-5538. Thank you to the many coaches who have already returned their information.

Sports in brief

Course Men's Association. Buhl seeks help preparing fields for spring for baseball, soccer BUHL — The City of Buhl is preparing the new North Park facilities for spring baseball and soccer, but the project is running short of cash. Chain link fences are scheduled to be installed for foul ball protection and backstops will soon be set up for regulation play. The cost of completing these two projects for the two fields, however, is \$5,000 for each field. Buhl Public Works Director Gary Moran said funds collected are short of that total and community donations are being sought to complete the project. Donors on record thus far are the City of Buhl, Buhl Youth Baseball, Clear Springs Foods, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the West End Men's Association. Contributions may be sent to Yvonne Hamilton, of Buhl Youth Baseball, or the City Park and Tree Committee.

Twin Falls woman acs

TWIN FALLS — After mailing a holc-in on Candleridge Golf Course's 16th hole, Nikki Norenberg was ready to let it ride. "I'm going to buy a lottery ticket," the 51-year-old Twin Falls woman said. Norenberg, who has golfed for 20 years, used a 3 wood to hit the 123-yard hole. Witnessing the shot were Curt Norenberg, Len Kerbs and Dorrie Kerbs.

Schmahl cards hole-in-one at No. 6 of municipal course

TWIN FALLS — Bill Schmahl aced the No. 6 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Thursday with a 5 wood. Schmahl made the 173-yard shot with Mike Helsley, Jim Garner and Muvie Miller as witnesses.

TF Municipal Golf Course hosts men's opening scramble today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host its season-opening men's association scramble today. The program features a shotgun start at 10 a.m., with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$20, and participants must be members of the Twin Falls Golf

O'Leary boosters' sports banquet is Tuesday at school

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School Booster Club will hold a sports banquet this Tuesday at the school cafeteria, with a potato bar dinner starting at 6 p.m. and an awards ceremony following.

Honored will be boys' and girls' sports teams, managers, cheerleaders, coaches and individual champions for 1999 spring track, 1999 fall sports and 2000 winter sports. A raffle will proceed, with proceeds helping to raise money to refinish the O'Leary gym floor.

Cost is \$2 for attendees 12 and younger, \$4 for those 13 and older and \$12 for families of four. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285, or Sandra Jussel at 734-6384.

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Cone turns to acupuncture again

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - David Cone is sticking with what works.

Cone has resumed the acupuncture treatments he began just before spring training last year.

"The other day I had my first treatment and it's something I plan on maintaining throughout the year," Cone said Saturday.

"Last spring I did it almost everyday. This year I've felt great, but I just wanted to get into the routine again and keep seeing if going because I'm sure it will need it somewhere down the line here."

Cone is constantly seeking new ways to stay healthy following an aneurysm surgery in 1996 and shoulder surgery the next year.

"This year it's more of a maintenance thing," Cone said. "Once a week, twice a week unless I get in trouble and something on my body starts to hurt."

Cone is not alone in turning to acupuncture. He points out crack and field players with chronic hamstring problems, and St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire with his bad back have utilized the procedure.

There is even the canine with arthritis who showed marked improvement after undergoing "doggie acupuncture."

"I'm feeling pretty good and things are going well so far," said Cone, who makes his spring debut Monday against Cleveland. "Get the first one out of the way and I'll be happy."

The need for three top dining Yankees' pitchers is encouraging.

Orlando Hernandez, who was scratched from his spring debut Saturday by mild back stiffness, said he felt better after playing catch and long toss for 10 minutes Saturday.

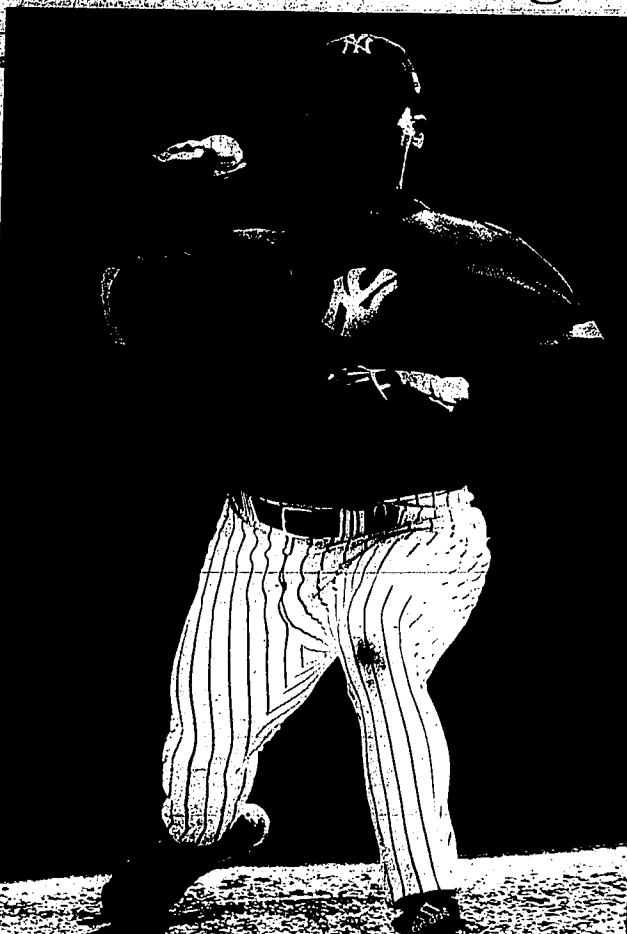
"The good news is it's better today and it doesn't have a long way to go because it's a slight thing anyway," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "It's probably safe to say he'll miss his next start, but he may pitch two days after that or something like that."

Hernandez will throw a couple times in the bullpen before seeing any game action.

Ed Yarnall played catch for the third straight day and is scheduled to throw from halfway up a bullpen mound on Sunday.

Ramiro Martinez, who is battling bronchitis, said he "felt much better" after throwing with Hernandez at Legends Field.

"That was the only one that concerned me because he wasn't feeling better and it was carrying on for a while," Torre said.



New York Yankees pitcher David Cone winds up during workouts at Legends Field Feb. 22 in Tampa, Fla. "We still don't have a projection for him," Torre said the Yankees likely go with four starting pitchers early in the regular season because of off days.

After Idaho mishap, Lee's ready to produce

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - Eager to unwind after a miserable season, Florida Marlins first baseman Derrick Lee went hunting for the first time last October and got lost in the mountains of central Idaho.

"I had my gun, and that was it," Lee said. "It was scared."

Perhaps now those sweeping alders and 95-mph fastballs won't seem so daunting as Lee, 24, embarks on another hunting expedition in search of success.

At 6-foot-5 and 240 pounds, the muscular Lee has a slugger's physique, but in two seasons with Florida he has just 22 homers and 190 strikeouts. Last year he batted .206 and was demoted to Triple-A Calgary for three months.

Then came the misadventure in Idaho. Lee and a friend became separated from the rest of their group while chasing an elk, and they were still trying to find the others when night fell.

"I don't go in the woods too much," said Lee, a native of Sacramento, Calif. "When it's

dark, you have no clue."

The temperature dropped to 40 degrees on a rainy night, and Lee and his friend had no food, no sleeping bag and no tent. They slept under a tree, managed to avoid bears and frostbite, then found the rest of their group the next day.

Lee grinned while recounting the story. But when the topic switched to his potential as a power hitter, he frowned.

"I'm tired of that word," he said. "Potential doesn't mean anything to me. The game is about production. There are a million people in this world with potential, but if you don't fulfill it, it doesn't mean anything. I know it's there. I know I have the ability. But I don't want to hear it. I want to show it."

Lee said his confidence was renewed during the offseason. He worked out in Sacramento with Tampa Bay slugger Greg Vaughn, spent more time hitting than in winters past and increased his strength by adding 15 pounds.

Most of Sele's worth is in the clubhouse

PEORIA, Ariz. - With the departure of Ken Griffey Jr., Aaron Sele is the highest-paid player on the Mariners roster.

He remembers not so long ago, as a kid from Poulbois, riding the ferry to watch Mark Langston pitch and Alvin Davis play first base.

In fact, he won't let himself forget it.

"Until you mentioned it," said Sele on Friday from his cubicle along pitchers' row in the Mariners clubhouse, "I never thought about my contract with Seattle in those terms."

Sele will make \$7.5 million this year and next. Only another new-comer, John Olerud, who signed a three-year deal for \$20 million, comes close.

"I'm grateful for the security and opportunity it offers my family," Sele said.

Best of all, he sounded grateful.

His dad, now retired, was a sheet-metal worker who coached him to work hard for whatever he got, and to put team ahead of individual and personal interests.

"You might go 0 for 3 at the plate, but you can still make a play in the field," Sele said. "It was team, team, team, and I'm convinced the more you have on one team you think that way the better chance you have to win. Take the Yankees, for example."

COMMENTARY
Blaime Newnham

Sele won 18 games for the Texas Rangers last year, second highest in the American League. He won 19 games the year before.

He wins even when he gives up runs. He pitches even when he doesn't feel like it. He gives the Mariners a winner and a workhorse.

He will go No. 3 in the rotation behind Jamie Moyer and Freddy Garcia.

A year ago the Mariners had Griffey in center field, but their choices for No. 3 starter were Butch Henry and Ken Cloude, not Sele.

For the first time in more than a decade, the Mariners played a spring-training game Friday without Griffey on the roster. Brian Hunter couldn't field a ball Griffey would have caught in stride. Moreover, there were nearly 4,000 fewer fans than last year's opener attracted.

Only winning will make up for the loss of Griffey, and pitching generally says more about winning than hitting home runs does.

Seattle manager Lou Finelli put Sele No. 3 in the rotation because he wants Garcia's power to counter the finesse of Moyer. He also put

Sele No. 3 because he knows Sele doesn't care when he pitches.

"He is working as hard as anybody in camp," Piniella said. "He is a perfect role model for our other pitchers."

For the entire team, really. Sele didn't want to talk about how much money he makes, but he did.

"I talk a lot with kids," he said, "and inevitably, within the first five minutes, they ask me how much I make and what kind of car I drive."

"It disappoints me when Sele says the car he drives is a '94 Chevy pickup."

"That's me," he said. "I'm a Northwest guy. I love to fish and hunt, drive over the pass. The pickup is all I need."

He is a Cougar, after all. Sele quickly admits his wife, Jennifer, drives a better car. He isn't trying to fool anyone that he isn't an inordinately rich young man at 29, not even for these times or place.

"The problem is, people view you in a different way when you think you have money, when the reality is you might not be any different at all," he said.

"Money was important when you played in the minors for \$850 a month, but it really isn't what you

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Davenport coasts past Koumilkova into final
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Trying to regain the No. 1 ranking, Lindsay Davenport routed Anna Koumilkova 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to advance to the final of the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic.

The victory sent Davenport, the defending Wimbledon and Australian Open champion, to her fifth straight title. She has won eight of her last 10 finals. Davenport is looking to overtake Martina Hingis, the WTA's top-ranked player for seven months. Hingis faced Mary Pierce at night in the other semifinal.

Temple coach lashes out at NCAA, reporter
WASHINGTON - Upset over having to suspend his starting center, John Chaney vented his anger on two fronts.

First, the Temple coach ripped the NCAA over its rules, then questioned the ethics of the reporter who broke the story. On Friday, the day before Temple's trip to the nation's capital to play George Washington, Chaney suspended Kevin Lyde. He said he did so after a call from a Washington Post reporter who called the university on Thursday to ask about a summer course Lyde took as a 17-year-old high school student in 1997.

At issue is whether Lyde's family or his Amateur Athletic Union coach paid for the course. The Post said Lyde, a Washington native, admitted that his coach paid for course in an interview with the paper in October.

Woman: Lewis, others were to be robbed
BALTIMORE - A woman who contends she was with Ray Lewis when two men robbed the Super Bowl reportedly is ready to say the victims were part of a group preparing to rob members of the NFL star's party.

Jessica Robertson has agreed to tell investigators what she saw in return for being spared prosecution for any charges that might arise against her. Atila Secora, lead lawyer in Atlanta, told The (Baltimore) Sun on Saturday. The judge signed the deal Friday, he said.

Packer's mouth may have him in trouble again
DURHAM, N.C. - College basketball announcer Billy Packer appeared to be in no hurry to apologize to two Duke students who say he made sexist remarks before a basketball game.

Students Jen Feinberg and Sarah Bradley said they were checking credentials at Cameron Indoor Stadium for the Feb. 26 game between Duke and St. John's. Feinberg did not recognize Packer, one of the announcers for CBS, and asked who he was.

"He said: 'You need to get a life. Since when do we let women control who gets into a men's basketball game? Why don't you go find a woman's game to choose his fifth starter?'" Feinberg quoted Packer as saying. "I was stunned. I couldn't think of anything to say."

Feinberg and Bradley said a stadium official who saw the exchange apologized for Packer, saying he must have been joking. They said Packer heard the comment, turned and said, "No, that's just the kind of guy I am."

Three are contending for Red Sox starting job
FORT MYERS, Fla. - It's a good thing Boston manager Job Williams has time to choose his fifth starter. Three of the candidates didn't make his job any easier Saturday.

Brian Rose, Juan Pena and Jin Ho Cho each pitched two strong innings in the Red Sox 7-1 win over the Minnesota Twins. Tomokazu Ohka, another possibility, pitched one shutout inning last Thursday.

Pedro and Ramon Martinez, Jeff Fassero and Tim Wakefield are Boston's first four starters on a team that led the AL in ERA last season.

Retired Colombian cycling star kidnapped
BOGOTA, Colombia - A retired star cyclist was abducted by gunmen from his family's farm, the second national cycling star kidnapped this year, authorities said Saturday.

Luis Alberto Herrera, the 1987 Tour of Spain champion, was seized by rebels, and troops and police searched for him Saturday in the mountains outside Bogota, officials said.

Kendall, Doc Gooden are off to good starts in spring training

The Pittsburgh Pirates didn't know if Jason Kendall could make it back from a gruesome ankle injury. The Houston Astros wondered if Dwight Gooden had anything left in his right arm.

Both Kendall and Gooden got their comebacks off to good starts Saturday in their first official spring training appearances.

Kendall, who dislocated his right ankle July 4, went 1-for-2, was hit by a pitch and scored twice in the Pirates' 12-4 win against the New York Yankees in Bradenton, Fla.

"It was nervous as hell," he said. "Then again, I'm pretty much nervous for every game anyhow. It was nice to get things back to where they are and it was good that I got to run the bases, too, so everybody could see it."

Kendall started his rehabilitation work last fall and kept up a grueling schedule of workouts and the therapy treatments that occupied most of his days. He was determined not to let the grotesque injury derail his career.

"It was nice to get back on the field," Kendall said. "Hopefully the people that say today can now know I'm fine. There were little things I think a lot of people were worried about, whether it be running, cutting, sliding. I think they know I'm going to be fine."

Gooden, signed to a minor-league contract by Houston during the offseason, retired all six batters he faced as the Astros rallied from a three-run deficit to defeat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in Kissimmee, Fla.

"I can't remember a spring training doing that the first time out," Gooden said.

Gooden, 35, recorded three fly outs and three groundouts. The Astros are counting on Gooden this season to fill the No. 4 or 5 spot in the rotation while righthander Scott Elarton continues his rehabilitation from rotator-cuff surgery.

"They are going to give me an opportunity to show I can do it," Gooden said. "At this stage, that's all I can ask for. I'm up for the challenge. At the same time, I'm not trying to do too much too early."

In other news, the Boston Red Sox signed Cuban first baseman Juan Diaz, who was declared a free agent last year because the Dodgers illegally scouted him.

In three seasons in the Los Angeles system, Diaz had 65 homers, 219 RBIs and batted .267 with a .503 slugging percentage. In 254 at-bats last season at Double-A San Antonio, he had nine homers and 52 RBIs and hit .302.

"We followed him the past couple of years with the Dodgers and we liked his power potential," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said. "We're always looking for legitimate right-handed power hitters."

Blaime Newnham is a sports columnist with The Seattle Times.

Compiled from wire reports

Army, Marine cooks battle each other — and a bad reputation

FORT LEE, Va. (AP) — Ready, aim, flambe.

A few good men are wielding kitchen utensils instead of weapons at Fort Lee this week in a kind of culinary war game.

From pork schnitzel and minestrone to jalapeno cornbread and upside-down pineapple cake, the Army's best cooks — plus one team from the Marine Corps — have whipped up a fine mess.

Take away the trailers and trade camouflage fatigues for white jackets, and you just might be able to imagine yourself in an upscale restaurant.

"A lot of folks outside the Army still believe everything they read in the Beetle Bailey comic strip," said Lt. Col. Tim Fitzgerald, head of the Army's food program, as he inspected teams busily preparing meals.

"You look around and you don't see Cookie out here, (an) old guy in a T-shirt and a belly hanging over. ... The Army cook and the Army food will surprise most people."

The competition, now in its

To some, the irony of a military cookoff is thicker than the gravy.

25th year, has a category for individual Chef of the Year, plus a contest for teams who get a batch of mystery ingredients and four hours to prepare dinner for 50 in a mobile field kitchen.

Final results will be announced this week, when the cooks find out whether Fort Stewart, Ga., has successfully defended its title.

To some, the irony of a military cookoff is thicker than the gravy. With 1.4 million active duty mouths to feed, it's no surprise that the service is known more for quantity than for quality when it comes to food preparation.

But, Army officials said, concern about soldiers' quality of life — an issue that has come up in the presidential campaign — has led them to borrow techniques from the industry to improve the food.

As a result, military meals are tastier, more varied and more "nutritionally advantageous" than ever, said Fitzgerald, who directs the Army division that trains about 5,200 Army and Marine cooks a year at Fort Lee.

During the field competition, all contestants had the same ingredients and were assigned the same menu, so cooks had to find a way to make their meals stand out. The results were judged on criteria like presentation, serving temperature, flavor, texture, and doneness.

"So far in the whole competition they've been throwing me curve balls," said Lance Cpl. Jabari Catledge, a Marine stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. The Chicago native was one of five Marines representing the Corps.

Fitzgerald said the competition is just another way to get cooks — the Army doesn't confer the title "chef" — to care about their work.

"There's two things you don't mess with — you don't mess with a soldier's mail, and you don't mess with his chow," he said.



Marine Sgt. Juan Reyes of Carolinas, Puerto Rico, adjusts the flame on a stove at Fort Lee, Va., during competition against Army cooks. The teams of cooks prepare the same menu for 50 people during the contest.

'Today Show' star will detail her cancer ordeal

Knight Ridder News Service

The "Today Show" will take celebrity health-care advocacy to a new arena Monday when its popular host, Katie Couric, invites viewers to share her colonoscopy, a screening test for cancer.

It's a procedure few people want to talk about, much less undergo — and that, said Jeff Zucker, executive producer of the NBC morning show, is precisely the point.

"We're showing it to demonstrate that there's no reason people should be scared," Zucker said. "We try to do it with tremendous sensitivity. We don't show a lot of her colon. We're not going to gross anybody out."

Couric took a camera crew along when she underwent the procedure, for which she was given a mild sedative. Throughout the test, she discusses what is going on. Couric, 43, joins a long line of public figures to focus attention on a health condition that is considered a conversational taboo. Others include former first lady Betty Ford, who discussed addiction and breast cancer; then-Sen. Robert Dole, who spoke openly about impotence; and figure skater Scott Hamilton, who talked about having testicular cancer.

"I think people feel uncomfortable discussing their colons, their rectums, their plumbing," Couric has said on the air. "We have three words: Get over it. We don't want people to die of embarrassment."

Zucker and Couric have a strong interest in colon cancer, which the American Cancer Society estimates will strike 130,000 Americans and kill 56,000 this year. The disease can be cured if detected early.

Zucker, 34, had surgery after colon cancer was diagnosed

three years ago. Couric's husband, NBC legal commentator Jay Monahan, died of the disease two years ago, at age 42, and she became a staunch advocate of screening.

The weekday morning show has prepared a 40-minute series on the disease to air in eight-minute segments every day this week.

Couric's colonoscopy is covered Monday and Tuesday.



Katie Couric

Katie has stressed the importance, but she had never had a colonoscopy," Zucker said. "She thought she should know what she was talking about."

In a colonoscopy, a flexible tube with a lighted viewing device is inserted into the rectum and threaded through the large intestine to detect precancerous growths.

"The passion that Katie Couric brings to this issue is extraordinary," said Dr. Jay Krakovitz, Mid-Atlantic regional medical director of Aetna U.S. Healthcare, which is helping to support a research foundation co-founded by Couric.

"Her audience has a trust in her that probably mirrors the trust they have with their personal physician."

Ever since baseball player Lou Gehrig (1903-41), celebrities have helped illuminate diseases or social issues that have affected them, either by active advocacy or simply by being associated with them.

Despite himself, former football player O. J. Simpson drew attention and financial support to the fight against domestic abuse in 1994.

Baseball star Pete Rose did the same for compulsive gambling. Singer Karen Carpenter, who died in 1983 without ever acknowledging her condition, made anorexia nervosa a national topic.

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Londa and Don Bowen of Klamath Falls, Ore., enjoy the warm weather Friday as the two took in some sun while fishing on Upper Klamath Lake.

Fox reality-show ban is looking like a fake

By Eric Mink
New York Daily News

Now two weeks into the post-*'Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?'* era, viewers have good reason to wonder whether anything has really changed on the Fox television network in the wake of that much-publicized disaster.

In his only on-the-record comments about the success-turned-nightmare, Fox TV Group Chairman Sandy Grushow told The New York Times that he was so angry, frustrated and embarrassed by the "Multi-Millionaire" scandal that he was banning any so-called exploitative reality specials. "They're gone," he said. "They're over."

But last week, Grushow allowed the broadcast of a special featuring daredevil Robbie Kniewel jumping a motorcycle over a moving train. At his insistence, Grushow explained that the particulars of the stunt had been altered to eliminate the risk of bodily harm.

This suggests that Fox might accept exploitative reality specials that tantalize and titillate viewers with the possibility of seeing mayhem, so long as the danger is — to put it indelicately — faked.

Grushow, Fox officials said, was unavailable for further comment or clarification of his remarks until after the network completes its internal review of the "Multi-Millionaire" debacle.

But Grushow's interview with The Times raised nearly as many questions as it answered. For example, he defined an exploitative special as "anything that is exploitative, that reeks of desperation, anything that's merely out for ratings."

That could very well exclude "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" and its ilk. Indeed, in a January news conference with TV reporters, Grushow took pains to separate the not-yet-aired "Multi-Millionaire" special from the exploitative category.

"Multi-Millionaire" was OK, he said, because it was an entertainment-oriented special, not an objectionable "blood-and-guts" special.

The inevitable question: If the unexpectedly high-rated "Multi-Millionaire" special hadn't become engulfed in a post-broadcast scandal firestorm, wouldn't Grushow and his team happily be planning on-air marriage sequels right now?

Finally, there's the glaring inconsistency between Fox's supposed policy on specials and its practice with series. Friday night,



Fox TV network broadcast Robbie Kniewel's 200-foot jump Wednesday over a train at Texas State Railroad Park in Palestine.

For example, Fox filled its 8 o'clock ET prime-time hour with "World's Wildest Police Videos" — as it has done since last fall and as it apparently plans to do for the foreseeable future.

But this weekly show contains exactly the kind of slam-crashing clips that routinely turn up in similarly themed specials. As though that weren't enough, "Police Videos" was caught in a little scandal of its own less than a year ago.

As reported last May by the syndicated television magazine "Inside Edition," some of the supposedly real footage on "Police Videos" was, in fact, staged.

Fox — Grushow was not in charge of network programming at the time — claimed ignorance of the fakery and laid the blame on the show's outside supplier, Paul Stojanovich Productions.

But rather than yank the show off the air, the network simply promised that any re-created or simulated scenes would be clearly labeled in the future.

Actress Woodward talks about life with Paul

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Woodward admits it was tough to put her career on hold to focus on child-raising while husband Paul Newman's career was flourishing in the early years of their 42-year marriage.

"My life was a frenzy of diapers and bottles and scripts and half-sorted clothes," she says in the April issue of *More* magazine. She quit acting for a while after the couple's third child was born in 1955. "I don't think I made a conscious choice to be less successful than Paul was. It just happened, because of the nature of what I was doing."

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Monday, March 13, 2000 — 10:00 a.m.
County Commissioners Chambers
425 Shoshone Street North — Twin Falls, Idaho

For the purpose of hearing public comments regarding a proposed new fee beyond the limits prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-311A.

The proposed fee exceeds 105%.

	Current Fee	Proposed Increase	Total New Fee
Annual Review Fee, per each tower site	\$ none	\$150.00	\$150.00
Civil Forfeiture fee, per day	\$ none	\$300.00	\$300.00

This new fee is necessary to cover costs of processing the Annual Information Report concerning the telecommunications tower owners and providers who offer or provide telecommunications services within the County, and to assist the County in enforcement of the ordinance and in monitoring compliance with the conditional use permit.

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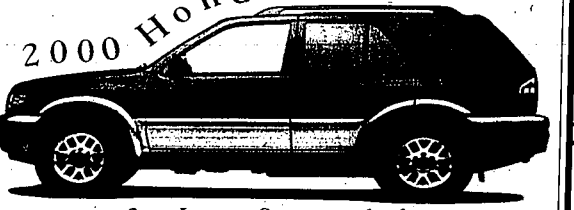
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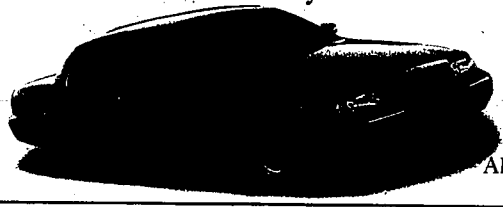


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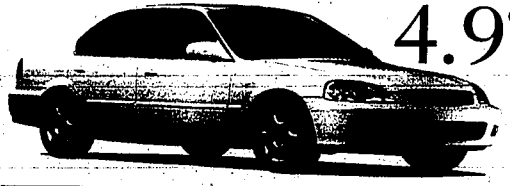
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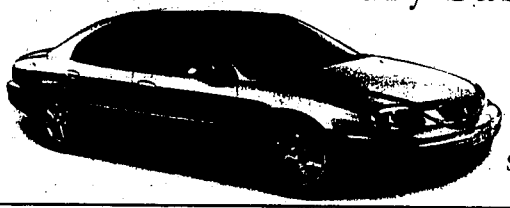


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Fidomania: Aunt Alice would approve

Just do a web search for Fido. It had to happen sooner or later, and now it has. I got the news release last week.
"Post your pet's own personal web page on the Internet," it said. "Share the everyday things your pet does, from the heroic to the downright silly."

Welcome to PetHeroes.com, which is billed as an "online pet community out to prove that every pet is a hero." Type in the Internet address and you will find listings of pet anniversaries (don't ask), instructions for making your pet's personal postcard (from your doghouse to yours) and a form where you can "meet and make new friends."

Dare we say chat room for pets? The section on pet humor is pretty funny. There are doggie jokes. ("Some days you're the dog; some days you're the hydrant.") Or, "In dog years, I'm dead.") And there is an entire "cat to English" dictionary (reprinted from 4guysfromRolla) ... Miao-wie "I feed me."

Mrow is "I feed me making noise." Mrow-oo-oo is "I am in love and must meet my betrothed outside beneath the hedge. Don't wait up."
Gak-kak-ak is "my digestive passage seems to have formed a hairball. Wherever could this have come from? I shall leave it here upon the carpeting."

I grew up around a limited number of pets, so I'm no expert on the subject. I owned a hyperactive beagle for about a year until my mother faked a nervous breakdown and gave the dog to a farm family. Then I had a parakeet named Chirpy, who was so bored in his cage that he never chirped.

Billy, who lived a block away, sneaked frogs and lizards into a box under his bed until the little creatures began to break free and plan hiking expeditions through the house. Billy's little brother, Charles, had a pet rabbit named Chatsworth. One day the rabbit and its owner tried to run away from home, after Charles' father had teased about having rabbit stew for dinner one too many times.

Through all this, I developed something of an understanding of the emotional bond between people and pets. Not long ago, I read that Americans spend millions of dollars a year on their beloved animals.

The current issue of Ladies' Home Journal seems to verify this. In a story titled "Pampered Pooches," I read about "luxurious" for pets that are being designed by Chanel. And, if you really have too much extra money this year, you can also buy a carved, four-poster dog bed in Japanese teak.

No price was listed for the luxury items. I guess, if you have to ask ... "Pampered Pooches" also reported that nearly a fourth of all U. S. pet owners tend their pets on the job. (Where do these people work? Last June, 200 companies sanctioned the practice by participating in — are you ready for this? — "Take Your Dog to Work Day.")

My Aunt Alice would approve. She spent her children's formative years taking in every stray animal that happened upon the streets of our small Midwestern town. The kids would find the animals and take them home, knowing Alice couldn't turn away anything that could squeak.

Of course, Aunt Alice ended up with very few pieces of undamaged heirloom china and almost no furniture without teeth marks.
I know another woman who loves TVs "Home Improvement," and her cats, so much that she named her cats after brands of tools ("Rex," "Black and Decker.") I also know a woman who fully expects her meek little puppy to become a great watchdog someday, even though the dog runs and jumps under the bed whenever a car door slams.

Sometimes, people fall in love with, shall we say, exotic pets. Like my friend Joan, who let her boys raise snakes so long that she has come to believe that slithering is cute.

The idea, true pet lovers tell me, is that you grow to love your pets so dearly that you don't really mind the extra expense and stress.

Most days:

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The state of our kids

Survey results show problems — and promise

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Kids talk to Greg Griggs.

They troop into his Country Store, a combination grocery, gas station and cafe, to hang out after school, and they talk about their lives — what's working, what's not, what's important, what isn't.

And they tell him that there are some holes in their lives, even a burglar, safe, close-knit family place like this eastern Twin Falls County community of 143.

"All you have to do is listen," said Griggs, a 47-year-old father of five and grandfather of two who's run the Country Store for five years. "Kids are more than willing to talk."

Griggs works with HealthNet, a coalition of public agencies, health-care institutions and the College of Southern Idaho that recently commissioned a survey of kids in seven of the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

Assets, as it's called, found some eye-opening things among the 10,752 sixth-through eighth-graders it surveyed:

- Only 35 to 52 percent, depending on the county surveyed, of youngsters reported doing at least one hour of homework a night.
- Just 37 to 49 percent of kids said they could resist negative peer pressure and dangerous situations.
- Only 38 to 50 percent sought to resolve conflicts non-violently.
- Just 34 to 42 percent of students said their parents communicate positively, and that they were willing to ask the parents' advice.
- Only 23 to 34 percent thought their schools' provided a caring, encouraging environment.
- Just 32 to 41 percent said their parents were actively involved in helping them succeed in school.
- Only 20 to 29 percent believed that adults in their community valued kids.
- Only 23 to 35 percent thought their parents and other adults were responsible role models.

"These results didn't surprise me," Griggs said.

Nor did they surprise Maggie



Greg Griggs and Michele Capps don't work in the same industry, but they are often collaborators when it comes to children. Griggs helped create a "Student of the Week" program at the Murtaugh school where Capps is the principal.

Learn more ...

Research by the Search Institute has shown that the more Assets a young person has, the more likely he or she is to succeed in life and avoid risky behaviors. Machala pointed out Assets that score high in the Magic and Wood River valleys: A big majority of local kids are motivated to do well in school, they stand up for their beliefs, they feel it's important to tell the truth, they take personal responsibility, they get high levels of love and support from family, and they're optimistic about their own futures.

But in a nutshell, the survey's results suggest that adults in general and parents in particular need to get much more involved in their kids' lives — and in the lives of their communities.

To that end, five local HealthNet coalitions and volunteers are organizing a variety of projects aimed at opening up communication and putting kids in touch with their parents and their communities.

A Cassia County youth summit was held in Albion, a Friday night office house has been set up for kids at the alternative school in Blaine County, and a

Monday talk show on Asset building is being broadcast Burley's KBAR-AM, for example. And Machala hopes HealthNet encourages involvement of many more people like Griggs.

Among other things, the store-keeper sponsors contests for kids designed to keep them busy and engaged — and last year he bought Christmas presents for those who didn't win.

He's helping start a kids' newspaper, so youngsters can write and read about things important to them, and he has plans to build an annex to his store that would serve as an after-school activity center for children — and include a computer.

"The biggest problem in a rural community is that there just isn't enough for kids to do," he said. "I got started getting involved with kids because I heard so many of my adult customers complaining about them."

"I learned to listen and find out what kids think," he said. "They're anxious to tell you."

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Asset Builders

Asset Builders will appear one Saturday each month on the Community Pages.
A teenager needs the support of at least three non-parent adults in his life to succeed, research shows. In fact, this support is considered to be one of the most critical assets. Between 40 to 47 percent of local teens surveyed by HealthNet say they have the presence of three adults in their lives.

Jennifer Jensen, grade 11, Shoshone High School

I remember my first lemonade stand when I was young. A friend and I thought it would be nice to have some money so I could buy candy at a nearby convenience store. We weren't really sure about how to get started, but from support from our parents we were able to open our stand.
Our first day was very disappointing to say the least. We hardly sold any of our 25 cups of lemonade. To our surprise however, the next day we did very well. It turns out that our parents had talked to their friends, who all came to buy lemonade from our stand. When the neighbors saw what was going on, they came too.
I remember that we had a good time, and our parents were very proud of us. Since then, my parents, family, friends and community have supported me through whatever I've tried to do.

Ben Kimball, grade 12, Buhl High School

As a student at Buhl High School, my family has helped me through a lot of things in my life. As growing up in a different culture, I haven't received problems. I was adopted from India. My adopted mother and family have loved and cared for me just like anyone else would. There is always support in the events or choices I have done. No matter what, the love and support has helped me carry on. Mom has shown and taught me how far a person can get with just support and love.

Kalen McClain, grade 12, Buhl High School

All of my life I have been very fortunate to have the support of my parents. They have been a great help in every aspect of my life, from school events to planning for my future. I look up to them every day for their encouragement and advice. They have helped me overcome any barriers that have come my way. I believe that without their guidance, I would not be where I am today.

What our kids think

Category	% range
Community provides high level of support and encouragement	67-74%
Community positively influences and is willing to seek the parent's advice	54-62%
Feel confident in the community	63-72%
Feel safe at home, school and in the neighborhood	63-72%
Feel safe at home, school and in the neighborhood	23-34%
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Social competencies

Category	% range
Knows how to plan ahead and make choices	45-52%
Has empathy, sensitivity and kindness skills	45-52%
Has knowledge of and is comfortable with people of other cultural, racial or ethnic backgrounds	45-52%
Can resist negative peer pressures and dangerous situations	33-47%
Seeks to resolve conflict nonviolently	37-49%

Positive Identity

Category	% range
Feels he or she has control over things that happen to him or her	44-52%
Reports high self-esteem	43-50%
Reports that "my life has a purpose"	59-67%
Is optimistic about his or her personal future	63-74%

Category	% range
Familiar with clear rules and consequences, and monitors young person's whereabouts	44-53%
Provides clear rules and consequences	39-48%
Neighbors take responsibility for monitoring young person's behavior	45-52%
Parents and other adults model positive, responsible behavior	45-52%
Young person's best friends model responsible behavior	53-74%
Both parents and teachers encourage young person to do well	39-51%

Constructive use of time

Category	% range
Spends two or more hours a week in lessons or practice in music, theater or other arts	17-25%
Spends three or more hours a week in sports, clubs or organizations at school and/or community organizations	50-67%
Spends one or more hours a week in activities in a religious institution	43-70%
Young person is out with friends "with nothing special to do" two or fewer times per week	50-63%

Source: Health Net

Take the kids to the CSI planetarium and see the stars

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — The Faulkner Planetarium's new show "The Search for Life in the Universe" is being shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
Narrated by "Star Trek's" Leonard Nimoy, and featuring three-dimensional art and space travel sequences, this show will appeal to audience members of all ages. Among some of the program's scientific discussions will be beyond the understanding of most children.

To do for families

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" — an excellent show for younger audiences, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays.
Another program "More Than Meets the Eye" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays and will show amateur astronomers what they can see in the heavens from their own back yards. The show is especially good for telescope owners or those considering buying a telescope.
Planetarium admission is \$4 for

adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for seniors and \$9 for families.

For more information, call the Herret Center at 733-9554 x 2655.

Publishing and Reading Classes

from 3:40-5:30 p.m. are English 11, English 12, Physical Education and Welding.
Students are asked to register as soon as possible at 906 Main St. in Gooding.
For more information, or to register for classes, call 934-4214.
TWIN FALLS — West End Head Start will hold a parent potluck and meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at its location at 230 N. 11th.
Events at the meeting include a parent focus group, SAVI, at 6:30 p.m., and an arts and crafts project. Participants will receive

materials and instructions for a "make it and take it" project.

Members will vote on a new Policy Council representatives, approve a budget, learn about SAVI, and make plans for spring and graduation. Child care will be provided.
Every Sunday, To Do for Families list family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to: Families Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

FAMILY LIFE

Prisoner corresponds with young girl

Here's a great site for any figure skating enthusiast

If you have been ice skating and love it, or even if you haven't, you can find out about Tara Lipinski...



This week's site: Kids Online Nicole Ridgway... http://www.taralipinski.com

You can post a question about Tara at the Tara Talk message board, find out where you can get her biographies...

Nicole Ridgway is a student at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls...

What your kids should be learning in kindergarten

The Washington Post: Washington - At pint-size tables, two small groups of children work diligently writing stories...

Whiteight, perched on one of the tiny chairs. "Now I need another sentence to your story..."

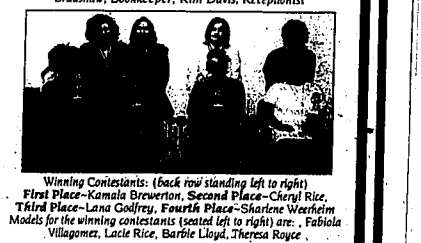
What they are doing - learning to read and write - is the center of a heated debate in Montgomery County, Md., as School Superintendent Jerry D. West pushes for more "academic rigour" over the last-instruction "and ability grouping" in kindergarten.

For many parents - who remember lazy hours of coloring, snaps, naps and playing with blocks in kindergarten - the trend to math and science is an ill-advised pushing of the first-grade curriculum into kindergarten.

"I would hope that this is not yet more inappropriate focus on raising test scores," said kindergarten parent Lorraine P. Coffey.

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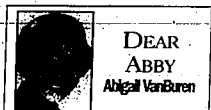
It says NOTHING about me. It says HE was a creep; the kind few of us can relate to or comprehend...

I believed him because what would this sweet man possibly have done to deserve all of what he had gone through? It also would have meant that I wasn't as desirable as I had been feeling lately...

NICK OF TIME IN DENVER

With passionate feelings about protecting their children and you could have quite a powerhouse... In Detroit, that powerhouse is Troy mom Mizzi Spillane and Plymouth mom Barb Case...

Like most of the moms in the movement, Mizzi Spillane and Barb Case were strangers to political movements - and each other - until a few weeks ago...



should have been vice:

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago I began seeing a man who seemed to be the most caring, generous person. The relationship moved quickly, and we began to discuss moving in together...

A few things kept this from being absolutely perfect: He owned few possessions other than clothes, he was living with a relative who had a dog, and he was having to spend quite a bit of time in court, and he drank a bit more than I normally felt comfortable with.

movement. However, for one hour during her lunch break, this is the epicenter of Lori Mizzi Spillane's efforts to rally thousands of metro area women in the name of gun control and motherhood.

A spokesman from Dennis Archer's office tells her the mayor will have to get back to her, but Mizzi Spillane, a military logistical planner and mother of two preschool girls, is undaunted.

The mothers are coming. So far, about 2,000 Michigan moms are expected to join thousands of others from around the country...

The movement - started by a New Jersey mom for a few weeks

Moms march on capitol to protest gun violence

DEAR ABBY: I am a concerned parent...

My husband learned the young man was breaking probation, and he was sent back to prison. How do you deal with teen-aged girls writing and visiting men in prison?

CONCERNED PARENT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: Were I the girl's parent, I would have notified the warden at San Quentin that one of his "guests" was currently in the juvenile underage girl and I wanted it stopped...

Moms march on capitol to protest gun violence

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETOIT - The call comes from within the guarded grounds of the U.S. Army Tank Automotive and Armaments Command in Warren, on the ground floor hallway of building 250...

"Well, we'd like Mayor Archer's endorsement on this. If there's anything he can do..." It's hardly proper headquarters for the regional arm of a national

Cellular kids: Safety phone takes social turn

WASHINGTON - As she leisurely picked through the racks of shiny shirts at the mall, Allison Parver, 17, was confident she wouldn't miss out on any social gatherings that night...

answered the call, playing the part of the busy executive-stressed, indispensable, clearly the most important person in the room.

"Hi, Mom," she said into the phone. "Sure, I'll be home soon." Burgoyne giggled as she recalled how her mother bough her the phone for "one precious minute."

answered the call, playing the part of the busy executive-stressed, indispensable, clearly the most important person in the room. "So they use them to socialize," said Janella's mother, Cynthia Burgoyne.

Cellular phones, once the toy of the rich business executive, are becoming a standard amenity for many teen-agers, even pre-teens. The phones are marketed aggressively to a young audience, with gizmos such as alien holograms and toy kittens that hang off antennae and light up with each ring.

Industry experts estimate that 5 percent of teen-agers own a cellular phone, and a recent survey by a market research group found that 28 percent of parents

He says he loves you? Put a private eye on his trail

DALLAS - The couple was concocted why a seemingly well-to-do attorney was living with their daughter instead of paying for his own place. So they hired Dallas private investigator Gary Cooper, who uncovered a good reason: The fellow was still married to someone else.

Perhaps Fox should have hired Cooper before the recent broadcast of "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" Although the network verified the rich-guy status of Rick Rockwell, it apparently missed the restraining order that a former girlfriend obtained against him in 1991.

People hoping to avoid those kinds of surprises in a new relationship can turn to private investigators and online services, or do a little sleuthing on their own.

Dallas and other cities. Because full-scale background checks can run into thousands of dollars, Epstein founded datechecker.com last year as a reasonably priced precaution.

Investigative Services. "Or we did a little bit and find out they've got a DWI arrest or a burglary conviction. You just don't know until you check it out."

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LUNCH TIME

Whether you're trying to get an "A" in science or want to win the next school track meet, eating right can help you do your very best in life. At [SchoolMenu.com](http://www.schoolmenu.com), you'll get all the facts and info you need about how to enjoy good health and nutrition. Soup's on at <http://www.schoolmenu.com>. The site includes information about low fat, light and some cool food activities—like a healthy snack puzzle and fun recipe. You'll also find great food pyramids games, such as the Food Pyramid Maze and the *Key Dog* Word Search. When you join DJ and his friends as they teach you about the benefits of maintaining a balanced diet. Yes, even pizza can be good for you. Wondering what's for lunch today? The site has lunch menus for schools across the United States. Along the way, you'll also find DJ's Art Gallery and some fun coloring activities. "At [SchoolMenu.com](http://www.schoolmenu.com), food and fun go hand in hand. Eat up and be merry. And have a good lunch."

BLASTS FROM THE PAST

From early prehistory to the 17th century, the mysteries of history are fun and fascinating. At the Museum of Antiquities, you'll go back in time to explore the ancient ruins, medical collectibles and other wonders of yesteryear. Bring a dust cloth, and prepare to uncover some historical gems at <http://www.romanmuse.com>. You'll get the chance to explore a third-century temple dedicated to the Roman god Mithras, complete with paintings, sculptures and maps. Or visit the Gallery of Objects, where you can find photos and facts about artifacts such as the Tombstone of Aurelius, the Altar to Aphrodite and the Bearded Stone Dagger. Go back even further in time to an era called Flint and Stones, which portrays the World of the Late Stone Age hunter-gatherers. The museum of antiquities is a colorful treasure chest of stories from the past. Prepare to be amazed.

WHAT'S IT LIKE WHERE YOU LIVE?

Did you ever realize that Kansas and parts of Africa have something in common. They do. They share the same kind of biomes. What's a biome? Find out at the Evergreen Project <http://www.imsaint.mobot.org/index2.htm>. Join the Road Showers, regular kids like you, and travel around the world to see all the plants, animals and water that are there. When they get to a new place, they show you a colorful basic idea to live. Following that, they get into the nitty-gritty and get talking in New England. And fun partners for growing" section too. Fun and help you get to know your own biome better. The "screening doesn't" either will show you how to train hawks and other school garden. Now, go roam a biome!

Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>. Who is the leader of the Stone Age people? Which is the longest river in the world? What is the smallest section of the Food Pyramid Guide?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: I got an offer in the mail for 12 CDs for a year. It said I should write to Betty, Liza, Rock, Art, Dear Kati: Many advertisers and music clubs offer deals on CDs that seem too good to be true. Most of the time they are. I suggest reading the fine print in the offer very carefully to be sure you're getting what you want as well. A good Web site that helps you to stay smart about tricky offers like this is ConsumerEducation.org. It has advice about scans and things such as music files, face products, modeling agencies and car stereo. Learn how not to get ripped off.

Dear Amy: Are there dictionaries for kids online? —Betty, Bloomington, Minn.

Dear Betty: I can give you better than that. There's a good Web site just for kids where you can submit your own words. You can make them on your own or submit interesting words you like. Merriam-Webster's WordCentral.com at <http://www.merriam-webster.com/wordcentral> has several features, including a Student Dictionary, Builder's Word Central Dictionary and a Daily Buzzword. If you submit your own word and it makes it in the dictionary, you can even get credit on the Web site. Have fun with words.

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Can you handle prosperity?

"I have permanent, perpetual prosperity." Please repeat that first sentence several times right now. Say it aloud if you are alone. How did it make you feel: good or queasy?

Many of us, when faced with a prolonged period of "smooth sailing" or "everything going right," begin to question what we often call "luck." "It can't last forever. It's too good to last. I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop. Don't pinch me, I don't want from this dream!"

Haven't you all heard or said these or similar phrases?

Why can't we have continuing prosperity? Does anyone you know have it? Then why can't you have it too? Why can't a smooth running life be a worthy and attainable goal? I believe it can.

We need to learn to accept the inevitable progression of life including aging and death, as natural. We need to be able to accept that accidents and the inexplicable sometimes happen. There are also events beyond our control that we should not worry about. When we can accept these facts, then continuous prosperity is within our reach if we will take full responsibility for our life and our actions.

Problems in any aspect of life often occur because of ignorance, lack of planning or bad action. Remove those impediments and we enhance our chance to prosper. Educate yourself thoroughly about optimism, goal setting, health, relationships and finances. Develop and periodically revise a Master Life Plan. Create daily pertinent "to do" lists. Then train yourself to get up and get going each day. Also, learn how and when to relax and take time off. "Moderation in all things," the Buddha said 2500 years ago. It is still valid advice for a balanced, prosperous life.

Look at the lives of those you will see it was not an unbroken run of glorious successes. Many temporary failures dot the diaries of the successful. Ephemeral failures and setbacks are indicators that the present course or plan isn't the right one. Don't take it personally. Revise your plans around obstacles as you would your drive around a detour. A section of closed road doesn't ruin a vacation unless we allow it to. It might even lead to new discoveries and unexpected pleasures. This is how to look at setbacks. "How and what can I learn from this? When did I get it in my plans?" That's a better way to face potential misfortune than saying, "Here we go again."

When you've educated yourself on how to be prosperous, when you've learned to set and reach goals and you've trained yourself to act effectively, efficiently and regularly, don't question that it has led you to near continuous prosperity. Accept it. Congratulate yourself on having found and applied the keys to success.

Above all, enjoy the prosperity as your birthright. It is okay, in fact, proper and natural, for you to be prosperous. It is right for you to have all of what you need to live the life you choose. Look at nature around you. There is plenty everywhere. Orange trees don't bear one fruit per season. They bear hundreds. Under optimum conditions, abundance is the rule of nature. Optimize the conditions of your life and let it be the rule for you, too. Every day. Accept it, feeling and believe: "I have permanent, perpetual prosperity. Life is good. And I am grateful." Then live that way: educate, plan and act.

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Tim O'Brien

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Put a screamer in a place that's just for tantrums

Q. My youngest, a boy, is 26 months old. When we visited relatives recently, my nephew—three months older—was very aggressive with my son, often pushing him down. My son began screaming at the top of his lungs any time his cousin would get near him.

Since then, he has continued to scream whenever he's upset—a short, expiring scream that is incredibly annoying. How do you reason with a 2-year-old?

A. You can't reason with the unreasonable.

Your son learned that screaming would move adults to make things better for him, so the screaming has "generalized" to any and all upsetting situations. Create a problem. Create a "tantrum place" in your home. It

follows you, but has not stopped screaming, but him back. You may have to do this several times at first, to get him to stay until his tantrum is over.

The key to the success of this is to act completely nonchalant, as if the screaming doesn't bother you at all, but you simply can't allow him to scream just anywhere.

Q. What is the best approach to handle unwanted behavior from my 13-month-old?

A. For example, one thing she likes to do is shake the dining room chairs. She pulled one over on her nose, but that didn't stop it. Now, when she shakes the chairs, I tell her "no!" and put her in her playpen for about one minute.

This behavior has since

decreased. Is this type of punishment OK for a 13-month-old, or should I just take the chairs out of the dining room until she's older?

A. A stern reprimand followed by a brief period of "time out" is certainly appropriate punishment for a young toddler.

If you want to strengthen the message a bit, you might leave her in her playpen for two or three minutes, but longer than that is probably overkill. Don't expect quick results, however. As I point out in "Making the Terrible 'Tweos Terrific!" (Andrews McMeel, 1992), this age child doesn't really pay much attention to consequences.

Be as consistent as possible and be patient. If your daughter is slowly tearing the dining room

chairs apart, it's probably advisable that you put them out of reach, but if the only problems are in the pocket and the chair still pulls one over the fence again, I'd leave them where they are.

Actually, having a chair topple over on her—which, unless the chair is in question, is especially heavy, is threatening to neither life nor limb—will probably cure this faster than a combination of "no!" and time out in the playpen.

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can be carpeted alcove, an upholstered chair, or any other comfortable, well-defined area. Tell him screaming is special and deserves a special place. Equate his "tantrum place" to the "bath place" (tub), the "eating place" (table) as in "Every special thing has a special place."

When he starts screaming, take him immediately to his tantrum place, telling him he has to stay until he stops. Then walk away. If

Try closing your mouth and opening your arms

People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little."

—Jean Jacques Rousseau

Chicken Soup for the Soul

In this story by Diane C. Perrone, a woman relies on her mother's sage advice: Close your mouth and open your arms. She soon finds that—while not always easy to practice—it's the best way to deal with a child in trouble.

My friend called with disturbing news: Her unmarried daughter was pregnant.

She recounted the terrible scene when her daughter finally told her and her husband. There were accusations and recriminations, variations on the theme of "how could you do this to us?" My heart ached for them all—the parents who felt betrayed by their daughter and the daughter who had gotten in over her head. Could I be of any help to bridge the gap?

I was so upset at the situation—that I did what I often do when I can't think straight: called my

mother. She reminded me of something I often heard her say through the years. I immediately wrote a note to my friend, sharing Mom's advice: When a kid's in trouble, close your mouth and open your arms.

I tried to follow that advice while my own kids were growing up. With five children in six years, I didn't always succeed. I have a big mouth and little patience.

I remember when Kim, my oldest, was 4, and she had knocked over a lamp in her bedroom. Once I saw that she wasn't

hurt, I launched into a tirade about how the lamp was antique, how it had been in our family for three generations, how she should be more careful and how did this happen—when I saw the fear in her face. Her eyes were wide, her lips trembling. She was backing away from me. I remembered Mom's words. I stopped mid-sentence and held out my hand.

"Kim flew into them, saying, 'Sorry, sorry' between sobs. We sat on her bed, hugging and rocking, for a long time. I felt awful for scaring her and letting her think for over a nanosecond that a lamp was more valuable to me than she was.

"I'm sorry, too, Kim," I said when she had calmed down enough to hear me. "People are more important than lamps. I'm glad you weren't cut."

Fortunately, she forgave me. There are no lifelong scars from the lamp incident, but it taught me that it's better to hold my tongue than to try to retract words spoken in anger,

fear, disappointment or frustration.

When my children were teenagers—all five at the same time—they gave me many more opportunities to practice Mom's wisdom: trouble with friends, being "in" not having a date for the prom, traffic tickets, science experiments that bombed, and getting bombed. I'll freely confess that Mom's advice wasn't the first thing that came to mind when a teacher or principal called. After fetching the offender from school, the conversation in the car was sometimes loud and one-sided.

Yet on the occasions when I remembered Mom's technique, I didn't have to retract biting sarcasm, apologies for false assumptions or rescind unrealistic punishments. It's amazing how much more of the story—and the motivation—you get when you're hugging a child, even a child in an odd mood.

When I held my tongue, I also heard about their fears, anger,

guilt and repentance. They didn't get defensive, because I wasn't accusing. They could admit that they were wrong, knowing they were loved anyway. We could work on "what do you think we should do now?" instead of being stuck on "how did we get here?"

My children are grown now, most with children of their own. One came back to me a few months back. "Mom, I did a stupid thing..."

After a hug, we sat at my kitchen table. I listened and nodded for nearly an hour, while this wonderful child sifted through this dilemma. When we stood up, I gave a bear hug that nearly collapsed my lungs.

"Thanks, Mom. I knew you'd help me solve this."

It's amazing how smart I sound when I close my mouth and open my arms.

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'The Whole Nine Yards' is inappropriate for children

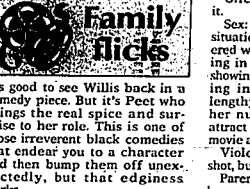
The Orange County Register

* "The Whole Nine Yards" (R) Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for: Mature teens and adults.

What it's about: Matthew Perry plays "Oz," a dentist who wants out of his miserable marriage to his money-grabbing French wife (Rosanna Arquette) clinging for laughs with a really bad French accent). Oz becomes distracted by a new next-door neighbor who turns out to be the notorious Jimmy "Tulips" Tudecki (Bruce Willis), a scam-tracker for the mob. He's hiding from a mob boss (Kevin Pollack) who wants to kill him for a lot of money. Michael Clarke Duncan plays Tulip's larger-than-life sidekick. Amanda Peet plays a free-spirited receptionist who wants to see her boss bid of his problem, and Natasha Henstridge is the gorgeous estranged wife of Willis.

The good: Those wanting to be entertained with an adult movie that has lots of laughs, pratfalls and comedy bits will enjoy this movie. Perry and Willis play off of each other with ease—in fact,



it's good to see Willis back in a comedy piece. But it's Peet who brings the real spice and surprise to her role. This is one of those irreverent black comedies that endear you to a character and then bump them off unexpectedly, but that edginess works.

The not-so-good: Although there are some funny scenes that keep the story floating, there is still something lacking to make this a really good black comedy. The edginess in this movie is in adult form — for example, main characters getting knocked off and a scene with brash nudity from Peet. The script could have been more cohesive and included more laughs, but it is still entertaining and adult enough to make it work. Arquette is the only character that bothers me, and that's because her accent is so fake, she sounds more stupid than funny. This movie has its moments, but it's not a must-see.

Offensive language: Plenty of it.

Sex: There's an implied sexual situation where two people, covered with sheets, are shown talking and another scene that shows a couple in a car engaging in oral sex. But it's the lengthy scene where Peet uses her nude body as a decoy to attract a kidnaper that gives this movie a strong R.

Violence: Several people are shot, but nothing gory or graphic.

Parental advisory: Parents, just because this is a comedy with Perry and Willis going for laughs, don't be fooled into taking your kids. There are many adult themes (divorce, murder, adultery) and a couple of crude scenes that make this movie inappropriate for children.

Entertainment value: B-

"Pitch Black" (R) —Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.

Best for: Mature teens to adults

What it's about: A ship carrying passengers through a distant galaxy is stranded on an unpopulated planet. The remaining survivors include a gutsy female pilot (Radha Mitchell), a bounty hunter (Cole Hauser) carrying a mean and nasty prisoner (Vin Diesel) who has a gift of seeing in

the dark, and a small group of passengers. When a solar eclipse throws a shadow over the planet, the group discovers there are reasons to be afraid of the dark. Strange creatures emerge, and it's a fight for life amid the darkness.

The good: This is an intensely scary movie with gory characters that make it amusing and interesting special effects that keep it entertaining. Even though you know certain characters are going to "get it," there are still enough surprises to keep it thrilling until the end. Director David Twohy gives the gritty setting a primitive feel but it works well and is heightened by the color filters and unusual camera angles that come up with a unique nature that's terrifying, menacing and won't remind the audience of "Alien," but the special effects team on this movie has tried and succeeded. These creatures are very scary and mean.

The not-so-good: As in every good sci-fi story, there are lots of victims who get knocked off one by one and there is a gory graphic. Nothing is too gory or graphic, but there is carnage, and kids get pulverized as well as adults. There is plenty of lan-

guage and violence to give it the R rating and, of course, there are lots of intensely scary scenes.

Offensive language: Yes

Sex: No sex or nudity but good sexual tension and chemistry between Diesel and Mitchell.

Violence: Lots of people picked off and eaten by the nasty creatures. One man is shot and another dies with a spike through his chest.

Parental advisory: How mature your older kids and teens are is how you should gauge whether they should see this movie. This is basically a space Western with good guys, bad creatures, lots of dead bodies and a well-deserved R rating for violence.

Entertainment value: B-

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SCHOOL LUNCH

All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Monday: Donuts.
Tuesday: Waffles, maple syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, toast.
Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast.

Lunch
Monday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, chips, apples and oranges, brownie.
Tuesday: Finger steaks with barbecue sauce, french fries, fruit, snacks.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, french fries, chocolate cake, fruit.
Thursday: Beef taquitos, cheese and salsa, corn chips, apples and oranges, Rice Krispie squares.
Friday: Cheese nachos, corn meal rolls, celery with peanut butter, fruit, cookie.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch
Monday: Chicken chunks, potato wedges, green beans, hot roll, peaches.
Tuesday: Nachos, meat and cheese, salsa, corn, cinnamon bread sticks, peanut butter.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tater sticks, corn, cookie, pineapple.
Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed peas, hot roll, spice cake.
Friday: Turkey rice soup, ham and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, congo bar, apple.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served every day.
Monday: Donuts.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scanes.
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Eggs and toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.

FILER

Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwiches.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Finger steaks.
Friday: Rib-b-cue.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal, toast, juice.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, juice.
Wednesday: Bagels, fruit.
Thursday: Egg McMuffin, fruit.
Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice.
Lunch:
Monday: Tostadas, tater tots, fruit.
Tuesday: Rib-b-cue, cole slaw, fruit.
Wednesday: Potato soup, roll, green salad, fruit.
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit.
Friday: Finger steaks, tater tots, carrots, fruit.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.
Monday: Lutheran schools week, chicken party on a bun, lettuce and pickles, mayonnaise and mustard, potato chunks, catsup, corn, muffin, "prize."
Tuesday: Grandparents day, spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressings, garlic bread, peaches.
Wednesday: Bible character, day, baked potato bar, lemon loaf, fruit slush.
Thursday: Indoor picnic, turkey and cheese sandwich, chips, carrots and celery, grapes, cupcakes.
Friday: Open house, beef and cheese pizza, veggies and dip, peanut butter 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: Soft shell taco, salsa, corn, kolachi.
Tuesday: Potato soup, hot dog, crackers, peaches.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, Jell-O.
Thursday: Pizza Pockets, bread sticks, green beans, apple cobbler.
Friday: No school.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of milk offered every day.
Monday: Chef's salad, cheese stick, pineapple chunks, bread sticks.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, cool fruit Jell-O, biscuits with honey.
Wednesday: O'Cheese sandwich, potato soup, fresh vegetables, ranch dip, spiced apple slices.
Thursday: Malibu chicken sandwich, spiders strawberries, angel food cake.
Friday: Pizza, sweet corn, chilled peaches, vanilla pudding.

MURTAUGH SCHOOLS

Milk served with meals.
Monday: Tacos, salad, applesauce, brownie.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy.
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: Burritos.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Fat Tuesday.
Wednesday: Italian drinkers.
Thursday: Cheeseburgers.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, donut.
Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, pineapple.
Wednesday: Cereal, applesauce, graham crackers.
Thursday: Breakfast combo bar, potato wedges, apple slices.
Friday: Cereal, banana half, cinnamon toast.

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: Chili crispito, Igatque and tomatoes, tater coins, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon churros; O'cheese sandwich; salad bar.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, angel biscuits with honey; malibu chicken sandwich; potato bar.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, cookie; taco bar.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, banana half, chocolate milk; rib-b-cue sandwich; soup and sandwich bar.
Friday: Fresh bread pizza, seasoned torti, diced peaches, pudding; Taco Bell burrito; salad bar.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Each 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 everyday.



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls has announced 'Einstein's' for January. They are: left to right, bottom row: Taylor Scruggs, Vanessa Coates, Kelsey Rabidue, Tabitha Shives, Ianita Bankova, Molly Braland, Jacob Nielson, ZeJian Tomosovic, Trevois Eldesige and Dylan Nielson; middle row: Raymond Bonyal, Brianna Thompson, Jacob Wheeler, Krystyn Whitmore, Elvedina Somie, Lindsey Gromowski, Joe Paul and Matt Hutchinsom; top row: Alex Calvert, Michael McMullen, Jeremy Gumm, Natasha Brenner, Jasper Platt, Chelsea Abramson, Bobby Hail, Kayla Hall and Chelsea West.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls residents earn spot on ISU pharmacy dean's list
Jon DeBoard and **Diane Rausch**, both of Twin Falls, were named to the Idaho State University 1999 fall semester dean's list for the college of pharmacy.
 To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.53 or higher.

Student makes dean's list at University of Oregon in Eugene
Jeffrey Knoblich of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list for the fall term of 1999 at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.
 Students must complete 12 or more graded credits for the term, and maintain a 3.75 grade-point average or better to make the dean's list.

Twin Falls resident earns dean's list honors at Southwest Missouri
Jason Langford, son of **Lyn** and **Pam Langford** of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Southwest Missouri State University.
 Langford is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is majoring in political science/pre-law at SMSU in Springfield, Mo., where he is attending on an academic scholarship.

Twin Falls resident receives architecture scholarship
Amy M. Palmer of Twin Falls has received a \$600 David M. and Louise M. Scott Scholarship from the department of architecture at Washington State University for the 1999-2000 academic year.
 Palmer, the daughter of **Jeff** and **Janice Palmer** of Twin Falls, is a 1997 Twin Falls High School graduate.
 She is expected to graduate from WSU in 2002 with a degree in architecture.
 Palmer has also received a Writing Portfolio award, Presidential Scholarship Award and is a member of the Honors College.

Youth leadership council selects Hansen resident for conference

Jarvis Fowers of Hansen will attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Monday through March 12 in Washington, D.C.
 The conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit, coordinators say.
 Fowers, who also is a National Honor Society member and junior class president, will be among 350 students from across the country who attend.

During the conference, titled "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today," participants will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the government, media and diplomatic corps.
 Highlights include welcoming remarks from the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club.
 The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

Holstein association names student distinguished member

Jennifer DeHaan, 15, daughter of **Darryl** and **Susan DeHaan** of Twin Falls, was chosen the Idaho State Holstein Association's most distinguished junior member in her age category at the association's annual meeting held in October 1999 in Twin Falls.
 The Most Distinguished Junior Member Award is given on the basis of academic achievement, activity and community involvement as well as outstanding work with registered Holsteins. The award recipient receives a watch, plaque and \$100 cash prize. DeHaan started showing reg-

istered Holsteins when she was 9-years-old and has won many showmanship and quality titles, including a Junior Grand Champion at the Western National Spring Show and a fourth place at the Southern National Spring Show, her family says. She has also won several grand and reserve champion titles at the state and local level.
 DeHaan started her own herd of registered Holsteins as she continues her goal of competing at the national level, her family says.

In other activities, she is a gold cup holder in piano from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs and a first place winner in the Magic Valley Sonatina Festival DeHaan is a sophomore at Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls.

Filer student is among Idaho Farm Bureau speech contest winners

Kim Branch of Filer High School took third place with a speech about the many uses of manure at the Idaho Farm Bureau Youth Committee speech contest Jan. 31 in the Idaho State Capitol in Boise.
 The program, titled "Blazing Trails For Agriculture," was open to Idaho students in grades 7-12.
 The state finals featured winners from five regional meets held earlier in the 1999-2000 school year. Students were judged on speech content, audience appeal and presentation.

Twin Falls School District names employees of the month

Debbie Cook and **Kathy Graham** were the Twin Falls School District employees of the month for February.
Cook, the librarian at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls, is the district classified employee of the month. **Cook** is a Filer native and cites her father as her inspiration. Her motto is "the child first and always" and is in her field of work because she loves children and wants them to enjoy the library, she says.
Graham is the district's certified employee of the month. She is a second grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School and a Twin Falls native. **Graham** says her inspiration is her mother's willingness to always help others and her motto is "Go home with a smile, come back with a smile."

Buhl Library takes suggestions for community time capsule

BUHL - The Buhl Public is accepting ideas for what should be included in a time capsule.
 The project is in conjunction with the Library of Congress encouraging communities nationwide to create a Local Legacies Time Capsule, containing photos, video and audio tapes, or written materials that document local customs and traditions.
 The time capsules will be held at community libraries and will be opened in a few years for the community to discuss how traditions have changed or remained the same, organizers say. Contents of the time capsule will enlighten future generations about how customs and traditions were practiced at the turn of the century.
 Deadline for time capsule ideas is May 30. Idea sheets may be placed in a box at the front desk of the Buhl Library.
 For more information, call the Buhl Public Library at 543-6500 or the Local Legacies project of the Library of Congress at 1-800-707-7115.

West End Senior Center hosts 'A Magical Night Out'

BUHL - "A Magical Night Out" will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center at 1010 Main St. in Buhl.
 Dinner is at 6 p.m. with a magic show by **Al Herrin** at 7:30 p.m.
 Advance tickets are \$7.50 or \$10 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the senior bus program at the center.
 For more information or to make reservations, call 543-4577.

Harley-Davidson riders group hold monthly dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS - Area Harley-Davidson riders will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Restaurant at 645 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls.
 For more information, call **Roger or Brenda** at 733-0151.

Stuart Junior High celebrates Cultural Diversity Week

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High will be hosting a Cultural Diversity

Week, March 6-10, celebrating the many diverse cultures of the students attending the school.
BUHL - The school will be decorated with posters, student art and costumes from around the world.
 Social studies classes will have guest speakers on Tuesday and teachers will dress in ethnic costumes on Thursday.
 The celebration will come to a close Friday at the Royal Auditorium with performances of ethnic music and dance by Robert Stuart Junior High students and other local talent.

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition announces meeting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in rooms A and C of the Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.
 The coalition says it is working through the assets survey to improve the health of the community by improving the resources for youth.

The meeting will focus on funding issues and community project development. The public is encouraged to attend.
 For more information, call **Melanie Shouse** at 423-5915.

Annual tree sale under way at soil and water districts

BURLEY - The annual tree sale is under way at the East Cassia and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation Districts, located at 1361 E. 16th St. in Burley.
 Trees are available for homeowners, farmers and ranchers to use as windbreaks, shelter belts habitat projects and landscape plantings.
 Trees are bundled in groups of 10 at \$15 per bundle. Payment is required at the time of the order. The trees will arrive around April 12.
 Available trees are hybrid poplar, red maple, sugar maple, Austrian pine, Colorado blue spruce, white spruce, Norway spruce, Siberian Pea shrub and purple lilac.
 The Minidoka Soil and Water

Conservation District is offering additional trees at its sale. The varieties include quaking aspen, Lombardy poplar, thornless honey locust, blue Douglas fir, snowberry and Peking larch.
 For more information, or to place an order for seedlings or specific-planting information, call 678-1225.

Business association presents Wedding Afair 2000 Saturday

MOUNTAIN HOME - The ElWhie Business Association presents Wedding Afair 2000 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge at 325 S. Third St. W. in Mountain Home.
 The event will highlight the latest in wedding attire for the entire wedding party, as well as the newest prom dresses for those upcoming junior-senior proms. Professional advice from experts will be offered to prospective brides and grooms.
 More than 30 booths displaying everything from wedding invitations to honeymoon travel packages will be on hand, organizers say.
 For more information, call 580-2277.

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Don't put off doing what is right

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow... Are you always late to everything? Do you always put off tasks you don't enjoy? Are you the last to arrive? Is everyone always waiting for you? If so then this column definitely applies to you.



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen
head whenever thoughts of doing tasks I don't particularly like cross my mind.
Everyone, perhaps, is a procrastinator of some sort - maybe it all depends on our priorities. But - is it fair to make others wait for you? Should they be unable to start an activity because you aren't there, or be forced to stop an activity to wait for you because you simply cannot make it on time? Should an employer put up with you often being late because you can't get up in the morning? Should a spouse be forced to consistently make excuses for your tardy behavior?

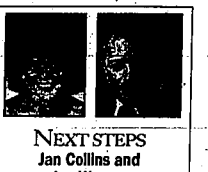
outsides that certainly we are not hurting anyone - we simply have to live with that. But if we procrastinate in other matters important to others then we need to restructure our thinking. We, perhaps, need to have to swallow our own medicine by being the recipient of someone else's tardy behavior.
Causing others to adjust to your lateness is plainly rude, but there are other types of procrastination that can cause real harm.
Procrastinating in doing what is right is never acceptable. Putting off making up with someone with whom you are angry, putting off doing a kind deed, procrastinating in volunteering to help a cause - all fall into this category.
If you MUST be a procrastinator make good choices. Choose only those things that will not annoy or hurt others. You will not improve relationships, but you will also contribute to making your own life much more pleasant.
Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@mgmci.net.com

Be wary of nursing home's advice

Q. My mother was admitted to a nursing home nearly four years ago when Dad, now 78, could no longer care for her without jeopardizing his health. Since Dad always felt he would be the one to care for her, he made sure all of their assets were titled in her name, including the house and all bank accounts. Unfortunately, Mother did not sign a power attorney while she had the mental capacity to do so.

We were going to try to find a lawyer to try to find a power attorney for Dad, but the nursing home administrator told us that since the bank accounts were in Mother's name, there was nothing any one could do for us and that we would have to spend all except \$2,000 before she could qualify for any assistance. We were told that any efforts to avoid payment would be considered fraudulent, and we would be penalized.

As of today, all of their savings - nearly \$120,000 - has been lost to the nursing home. With the money gone, we have been able to get her qualified for Medicaid. But we are now told that that since Mother died Dad lives in her name, it will be taken by the state after her death.
Other than her progressive dementia, Mother is in good health and is only 76 years old. Her monthly income is \$385 from Social Security. He receives nearly \$900 Social Security and a \$175 from a pension.



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Jan Collins and Jan Warner

difficult to see my father humbled after seeing their life savings, and now the risk of their home being taken. Is there any way to protect the house?
A. The problems encountered by your parents are not unlike those which face a growing number of middle class Americans who find one or both spouses needing long-term care without the means to pay for it and without the documents in place to save assets for the community spouse.
"advice" given by the nursing home at admission was incorrect and self-serving. First of all, long-term care planning techniques are authorized by federal law. And, no matter where you live, with proper legal assistance, planning could have left your father with the home and a large portion of the \$120,000.
Lesson number 1: Don't take planning advice from the nursing homes that have an interest in making sure you pay at the private resident rates as long as possible.

"Estate recovery" is a provision in the federal law that requires states to try to recover Medicaid expenses from the estates of those nursing home residents who were over 65 when they received benefits; however, the recovery must be postponed until the death of the recipient's surviving spouse or child, and possibly beyond, with proper planning. We do suggest that you contact an elder law attorney in your area to help you while there is still time, by visiting http://www.inelna.org/

TAKING THE NEXTSTEP:
There is an excellent article about Medicaid written by Mary Beth Brinkley in the most recent issue of Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. By visiting http://www.kiplinger.com/ you will find not only this and related articles but also a help line in which to locate and link to the Medicaid office in your area. We highly recommend this resource.

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You can correct your earnings record

Q. I just received my Social Security Statement, and I noticed that I've not been given credit during the years I was married even though I signed the tax return as the spouse.
Also, I can't find any credit for the years my husband and I were in business and filed a corporate tax return. Have my earnings been lost because I was listed on the return as the spouse?
A. If you were not employed and paying into Social Security when you were married, you would not have received credit toward Social Security during that time.
However, when you and your spouse were operating a business, you should have received credit for your share of the business income.
Frequently in husband/wife

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partnership cases, all of the income derived from their trade or business is credited to the husband's earnings record. This is because the income derived from the partnership and/or corporation was reported under the husband's Social Security number for income tax and Social Security purposes. Since no income is reported under the wife's Social Security number, no earnings are credited to the wife's earnings record.
However, if certain requirements are met, Social Security law permits the reallocation of earnings in these situations so that the spouse with the missing earnings can receive credit for

their share. Therefore, you should contact your local Social Security office regarding your missing earnings.
Q. I received my printed Social Security Statement and noticed that my earnings shown for 1995 are incorrect. I have my W-2 statement, which shows the correct amount. How do I get this changed?
A. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and the representative will assist you in correcting your earnings record. Please have your W-2 with you when you call.

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Multiple medications can confuse

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Time to take your medicine? Before you down your pills, take a dose of caution.
All of those tablets and tonics can treat illnesses and keep you healthy. But the wrong amount or combination of medications can endanger your health and even kill you.
Mistakes with drugs are responsible for almost 20 percent of hospitalizations among older adults - nearly six times higher than that of the general population.
Improper use of prescription drugs accounts for more than 100,000 deaths in the United States each year, more than 50 percent of those deaths are among people age 65 and older.
For individuals who are forgetful or have complicated medication routines, taking prescription and nonprescription drugs properly can be difficult.

schedule that too often results in prescriptions taken incorrectly.
The challenge lies in the fact that each tablet, capsule or vitamin has its own dosage requirements," says Andrea Tanenbaum, president of Dynamic Living Inc. (www.dynamicliving.com), an online catalog of products to make living easier.
"This can be quite bewildering. But there are a number of options to make the process more manageable."
Your doctor and pharmacist are the best sources of information about your medicines and the correct ways to take them.
Ask questions about all drugs, and don't forget over-the-counter and herbal remedies. Be sure you understand the directions on the label.
Take the full course of any prescribed drug. If you stop, change or take an incorrect amount, check with your doctor immediately.
Most pharmacies have computers to track a patient's medications and guard against interactions, use one pharmacy or drugstore chain to fill all of your prescriptions. Ask for a printout about each medication you take, why you take it and how often. Keep a copy of the list with you and show it to all of your doctors

to help avoid adverse interactions.
Post a list of your daily medication routine in a visible location. If there is an emergency, it will be easier for others to identify the medications you are taking.
Use memory tricks to help remember when and how to take your pills. Store them in places that will remind you to take them at the right time.
If you have eyesight trouble, ask your pharmacist to use different sizes or types of containers to help you differentiate your medicines. Some pharmacies will prepare special packages for patients who take a number of different medications at specific times throughout the day.
Drug reminder charts, diaries, stickers and unit-dose packaging are also helpful. A number of dispensers on the market can help organize pills for easy and correct dosages.
"Someone has compartments for dividing up the doses for the day, the week, or even a month," Tanenbaum says. "There are pill containers with timers... remind you to take your meds. Others can be locked until the next appointed dosing-time to avoid the possibility of overdosing."

New products make it easier for seniors to cope with winter

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Winter has finally arrived, bringing with it ice, snow and icy temperatures. That means maneuvering slippery sidewalks, chipping out snow-covered cars and braving bitter cold in order to follow your usual schedule of errands, activities and appointments. For many older adults, the challenge can seem overwhelming. But a number of specialty products can help you weather the elements while avoiding injury - and cabin fever.
"People are often unaware that there are things on the market that can really make life easier in the winter. Many of them are simple and inexpensive, yet make a tremendous difference in a person's quality of life when the weather gets nasty."
For starters, taking steps to prevent falls is crucial to making it through the winter safely. According to the National Institute on Aging, falls are the most common cause of fatal injury in older adults. Each year, thousands of seniors are disabled, sometimes permanently, by tumbles that result in broken bones and hip injuries during the winter months.
Products such as multipoint ice tips, which slip over the tips of canes or crutches, and provide additional traction on icy surfaces, can help. The tips attach

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David Washburn, spokesman for 32North, makers of Stabilizers, said the anti-slip footwear, originally designed for mail carriers and delivery personnel, has become a popular product with older adults and individuals with mobility problems as well.
"They give you more stability on slick pavements and steps," Washburn said. "They're like little snow tires for your feet."
Don't have a garage? Oro, the folks who make the ergonomic hand tools with built-in extra-size black rubber grips, have just come out with automotive products (available in national chain discount stores) to make digging easier with a little extra help. The Oro Good Grips ice scraper, \$10, features a soft easy-to-grip, pressure-absorbing handle and durable blade.
Oro's long-handled combination snow brush and ice scraper, \$18, features a shatterproof scraper blade and an over-sized, dual-positioned handle with a built-in anti-slip heavy snow off or sweeping lighter snow side-to-side. (Be sure to store ice scrapers inside the car or in the house so you don't have to carry them off to the trunk to get to them.)
Once you've cleaned off the car, a starting device, \$50, can help ensure it starts (also available at automotive stores). The portable power supply stores in the glove compartment, plugs into the cigarette lighter and recharges your vehicle's battery.