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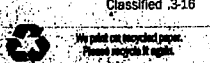
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# Law lifts Social Security cap on seniors working

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** - Hundreds of thousands of Americans age 65 through 69 will be able to earn as much money as they want without losing Social Security benefits under a bill signed Friday by President Clinton, repealing a Depression-era penalty.  
The elimination of the so-called earnings test will mean a bonanza averaging an additional \$6,700 in payments this year for some

800,000 recipients who are working and another 100,000 who haven't sought benefits because they have jobs, the Social Security Administration says.  
In addition, the repeal was retroactive to Jan. 1, meaning that about 415,000 seniors who lost Social Security benefits this year will receive a refund. It will average \$3,500 and be mailed out in May.  
"Conventional wisdom says that nothing important happens

in Washington in an election year," Clinton said Friday.  
"Today we have proved the conventional wisdom wrong." With Democrats and Republicans both eagerly courting the senior vote, the repeal sailed through Congress without dissent, approved by a 100-0 vote in the Senate and by 422-0 in the House.  
Clinton said one in four Americans between 65 and 69 has at least a part-time job, and that 80 percent of the baby boomers say

they intend to work past 65.  
The measure replaced a law in which people age 65 to 69 lost \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$3 in wages above an annual limit of \$17,000. The cost of the repeal was estimated at \$22 billion over 10 years.  
The earnings penalty was a remnant from an era of high unemployment when policy-makers wanted to encourage older Americans to retire and make room for younger workers.

# Courtroom to classroom



Magistrate Judge John Varin goes over a few case files before the start of an afternoon session of attendance court at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls.

# Program helps students stay in school

**By Brian Haynes Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Like a lot of children, Robby Kolb didn't like going to school.  
"It wasn't uncommon for the sixth grader to miss 20 days of school during the year, said his mom, Wendy Kolb.  
Sometimes he was sick. Many times he just didn't feel like going, but a trip to attendance court changed all that.  
"At first we were freaked out about it, but it ended up being a really good thing," Kolb said.  
The Kolbs were one of the first families to go through attendance court, a program created a year ago by Magistrate Judge John Varin to get chronically-absent students back in class.  
"The purpose of the court isn't to punish students and their parents, said Donna Stalley, the attendance court coordinator for

the Twin Falls School District.  
"The goal of the program is getting children back in school, and many times that means fixing problems that go beyond a child's lack of interest, she said.  
"If Johnny is coming to school worried about getting kicked out of the apartment or having the power turned off, it's hard to concentrate on school," Stalley said.  
Often the solutions to attendance problems include connecting families to social services. In

some cases it just takes a stern message from the judge. A few cases were solved simply by buying alarm clocks for students, she said.  
"If nothing else, the families are going to think a little differently as far as how important going to school is," Stalley said.  
Everything about the court is official. A uniformed officer serves court appearance papers to the families, and lawyers represent both sides during the hearing.  
"At first we were freaked out about it, but it ended up being a really good thing."  
- Wendy Kolb, mother of a sixth-grader

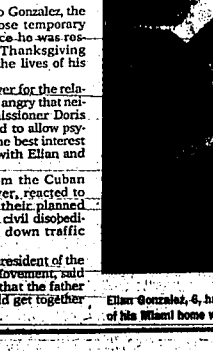
The program began at Lincoln Elementary School a year ago, and the last two sessions have included students from throughout the Twin Falls School District.  
Friday's session saw 17 families and 29 students, said Stalley, who hopes that number declines as more families send their children to school so they don't end up in attendance court.  
Not every family is a success, but most do see a change for the better, she said.  
It's been a year since the Kolbs went through the program, and they've noticed a big change.  
"Now he realizes he has to go and it's not a choice," Kolb said. "It scared him so bad I haven't had any problems with him."  
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# Reno says she'll order boy returned to his father next week, asks relatives for help

**Newsday**  
**WASHINGTON** - Attorney General Janet Reno Friday announced plans to return Elian Gonzalez to his Cuban father next week and begin to conclude the drawn-out bitter custody dispute that she said "has struck the heart and soul of the world."  
Reno invited the cooperation of the Miami relatives who have fought the government's attempts to return the 6-year-old boy with his father, but made it clear that custody would be transferred without their assent.  
"And she conceded that unless the father and his relatives work out an agreement to take her while they pursue a legal appeal, the custody hearing will have to go back to Cuba with the boy."  
"Yesterday, M.E. Gonzalez came to our country to be reunited with his son. Today, we announce our intention to

reunite them," said Reno at a news conference a few hours after she met with him and his family in her office.  
"The law is very clear: A child who has lost his mother belongs with his sole surviving parent."  
- Janet Reno, U.S. attorney general  
"The law is very clear: A child who has lost his mother belongs with his sole surviving parent," she said. "It is time for this little boy, who has been through so much, to be with his father."  
There was no immediate reaction

from the family of Lazaro Gonzalez, the boy's great-uncle in whose temporary care Elian has been since he was rescued by fishermen on Thanksgiving after a shipwreck took the lives of his mother and 10 others.  
But Manny Diaz, a lawyer for the relatives, lashed out at Reno, saying that neither she nor INS Commissioner Doris Meissner had ever agreed to allow psychologists to determine the best interest of the child or to meet with Elian and consider his wishes.  
Angry protesters from the Cuban exile community, however, reacted to the news by calling off their planned widespread campaign of civil disobedience aimed at slowing down traffic around Miami's airport.  
Ramon Saul Sanchez, president of the anti-Castro Democracy Movement, said he was holding out hope that the father and Miami relatives would get together over the next few days.



Elian Gonzalez, 6, hunka Friday for Easter eggs in the yard of his Miami home with his cousin, Felix Muzzina.

# Pair vies for TF sheriff

## Probation, parole officer takes on incumbent

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Their paths have crossed twice during their careers, and now two local law enforcement officers will go head-to-head in the race for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Incumbent Sheriff Wayne Tousey will be challenged by longtime probation and parole officer Jerry Packer, but their election won't come until

November because Tousey is running as an independent and Packer is running as a Republican.  
Packer, who considered running for sheriff before, wants to emphasize a strong relationship between deputies and the community. That relationship has changed through the years, and officers don't interact with the public as much as in the past, he said.

"Law enforcement needs to remember that we're there to serve and protect," Packer said. "That service sometimes gets put on the back burner."  
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# Jury award bodes ill for Big Tobacco

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** - A jury ordered the tobacco industry Friday to pay two smokers \$6.9 million, opening the door to a possible multibillion-dollar punitive-damages verdict that cigarette makers fear could send them into bankruptcy.

The jury in the landmark case awarded a third smoker \$5.8 million but decided he couldn't collect because the four-year statute of limitations had run out. The judge said he would decide later how to handle that award.

"I'm smiling, I'm smiling, I'm smiling," plaintiff Frank Amodeo said after the verdict, even though the jury blocked his award.

The verdict - in a class-action lawsuit involving an estimated 500,000 sick Florida smokers - represents just compensatory damages, which are meant to compensate victims for their medical expenses, pain and suffering.

But once a jury decides compensatory damages are warranted, it can consider ordering punitive damages, which are meant to

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie, Treasure Valley, Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley, Eastern Idaho, Northern Idaho, Northern Utah. Each section includes high/low temperatures and a weather icon.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Each day includes a weather icon and a brief forecast.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls, Idaho, and The Nation. Includes precipitation data for Twin Falls and high/low temperatures for various cities across the nation.

Idaho weather Saturday, April 8. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures, and a map of Idaho showing weather patterns.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, April 8. Includes a map of the United States with weather fronts and a legend for weather symbols.

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ACROSS THE NATION. National Severe thunderstorms, strong wind and snow struck parts of the central and eastern United States on Friday. Fair and dry weather prevailed in the southern Plains as well as of the western United States.

Tobacco

Continued from A1. punish. The industry has said it fears the punitive-damage phase could bring a minimum \$300 billion verdict covering all 500,000 smokers.

Farnam, 44, Orlando clockmaker Amodeo, 60, and New Port Richey housewife Angie Della Vecchia, who died last year at 53. The industry started smoking at 11. Della Vecchia smoked for 40 years and Farnam for 29. Amodeo started smoking at 14 and kept it up for 34 years.

Alleged spy was intelligence officer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. businessman arrested this week in Moscow on suspicion of espionage was identified Friday as a former naval intelligence officer who retired from the service six years ago as a captain.

At the time of Pope's arrest Tuesday, neither Russia nor the U.S. government would name the suspect. But on Friday, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin identified him as "an

American citizen, Edmond Pope, age 53." Rubin said that at the time of his arrest, Pope was a private businessman with no U.S. government position. The Pentagon said Pope retired in March 1994 after a 27-year career that included stints with the Naval Intelligence Command and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Oklahoma town finally gets a prom

WELEETKA, Okla. (AP) — Through 14 presidents, there was absolutely no fox-trotting or twisting at Graham High School, and no disco or moonwalking. Generation after generation had mistakenly believed the deed for the land on which the school stands contained a ban on dancing.

Until this year. A group of juniors petitioned for a prom, faculty and local clergy approved. For the first time in its 85-year history, tiny Graham High dressed itself for a dance Friday, with more than 100 yards of gossamer, 100 spray-painted stars, and 20 strips of lights dangling over the basketball court. "I'm about as excited as the kids," said Debbie Packer, member of the class of 1971 and mother of Malissa, a 17-year-old student at Graham. "I'm finally getting my prom."

Sheriff

Continued from A1. Packer wants to encourage interaction between the law and the public, but he wouldn't make too many other changes in office, he said. "I'm not running because I want to criticize what's being done and what's not being done," Packer said. He said he's running because he thinks he can make a difference in the community. Touseley, who crossed paths with Packer as a young deputy and later during a stint with the Idaho Probation and Parole district office, said he will continue doing the things he's done for eight years and ensure the community is served as best as possible. "I'm going to stand on the merits of the office and continue trying to improve services," Touseley said. Among his accomplishments so far have been modernizing the

About the candidates

Idaho Probation and Parole — one year. Buhl Police Department — five years. office and command structure, emphasizing drug enforcement and crime solving, and added new services such as a domestic violence program and Drug Abuse Resistance Education. "If services don't grow with the county, you're going to have a problem," he said. Packer said he will also bring a strong background in budget and office management, which he developed during 6 1/2 years as district manager of Probation and Parole. During that time as district

manager, Packer became involved in controversy when a probationer he was supervising, Thomas Robert Peterson, killed two people in 1993. Packer said he learned from that, but he doesn't second-guess the decisions he made then. "You can't always look back and second-guess yourself," Packer said. "You can't go back and do anything differently."

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**Senate OKs \$1.83 trillion budget, maps surpluses**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans pushed a \$1.83 trillion budget for 2001 through the Senate on Friday, setting an election-year collision course with President Clinton over taxes and spending even as it maps a grumbling string of surpluses.

The measure was approved after four days of debate on a

mostly party-line 51-45 vote, putting the GOP on track to move a final House-Senate compromise through Congress next week. The budget, which does not need Clinton's signature, sets broad tax and spending targets but leaves details for later legislation. It is those bills that will become political battlegrounds as the two par-

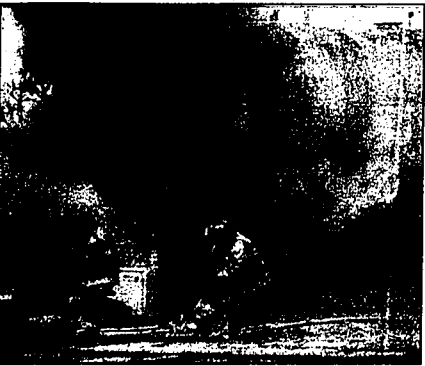
ties draw contrasts over school spending, cutting married couples' taxes and dozens of other issues.

"We think this is not the time to grow government," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., as Republicans batted down yet another Democratic effort to

reshape the spending plan.

In one noteworthy Democratic success Friday, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate voted 51-49 Friday to strip \$2.7 billion out of the GOP's planned five-year, \$150 billion tax cut and use the money to increase spending for Pell college grants for low-income students.

**FATAL EXPLOSION**



An old fuel tank exploded Friday in Winterset, Iowa, killing a firefighter and injuring at least 10 others, according to officials. Winterset is a city of about 4,200 people located 25 miles southwest of Des Moines.

**Congress considers vote on Internet exemption tax**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will vote this year on repealing the 102-year-old telephone tax, extending a moratorium on new Internet taxes beyond 2001 and a permanently banning taxes on charges for Internet access, House Speaker Dennis Hastert says.

In a draft speech to be delivered Monday in Chicago, the Illinois Republican said the votes will underscore the GOP as prime supporters of tax relief and electronic commerce. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., recently spoke in favor of a sim-

ilar approach as both parties jockey for support in the high-tech industry.

"No one can seriously believe that House Democrats, who have fought us at every turn when it comes to reducing the burden of taxes, ... will now turn around in an election year and promote tax relief and a stable framework for the new economy," Hastert said in the speech.

"Taxes are an impediment to economic growth," he said. "Instead of retarding growth, we must encourage it."

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**Astronomers remain skeptical over protoplanet**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes it looks like a planet, sometimes it doesn't.

That's the problem for a number of scientists who poetically dubbed TMR-1C. Once they thought it was a planet, the first one outside our solar system to be directly seen. Now they don't think so after all.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday that follow-up studies of TMR-1C indicate that it is too hot to be a planet. Instead, the agency said, astronomers now believe it is a background star, seen through interstellar dust which dimmed the light and reddened it.

The object was first photographed in 1997 by the Hubble Space Telescope. The picture showed a bright dot at the end of a long streamer of reflective dust stretching 135 billion miles back to a double star located 450 light-years away from Earth. A light year is about 6 trillion miles.

That sighting was reported in 1998 as a possible young and hot "protoplanet" several times the mass of Jupiter.

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**Bush urges appointee to apologize**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Friday that racial statements made by a police chief he appointed to lead a law enforcement commission were unacceptable and the chief should apologize. Bush said he hadn't known of the comments when he appointed the man.

Charles W. Williams, chief of police in Marshall, Texas, has said he did not consider several racially charged terms to be slurs. He made his comments in a deposition in 1998 in a race discrimination lawsuit filed against his department and against him personally. At the time, he was already serving on the commission, which oversees the state's law enforcement training. A year later, Bush elevated him to chairman. In the deposition, Williams was asked about several comments that were allegedly made in the department. Williams testified that terms such as "porch monkey" and "black bastard" were not racial slurs. He also said blacks didn't mind being called "niggers" 50 years ago.

Williams stuck by those comments in an interview Thursday. "It just depends on how it's used and who it's used toward," he said.

Bush said Friday he did not know about Williams' remarks until Thursday.

"From what I know about the story, they were very troubling comments," Bush said at a news conference in Los Angeles.



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NATION

# Defense rests in Marine's court-martial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine reservist who died of heatstroke after a hike had told his sergeant, "I can't make it, I can't go any further," but was forced to continue anyway, a witness testified Friday.

It was the first time in the court-martial of Capt. Victor Arana that a witness put the blame on someone other than Arana.

Lance Cpl. Giuseppe "Joey" Leto, a 21-year-old college student from New Milford, Conn., died last July after an eight-mile night hike in 80-degree heat at Camp Lejeune.

Lance Cpl. Ted Casler testified that Leto's platoon leader, Sgt. William Hornsby, ordered Leto to pick up Hornsby's pack and escorted Leto back to the formation. "I heard him say, 'I can't make it, I can't go any further,'" Casler testified.

Arana, 28, is charged with dereliction of duty and failure to obey an order and could get up to nine months in prison.

The defense rested its case Friday. Closing arguments are scheduled for today.

Nation in brief

Junior high school classroom. Three of the guns were loaded.

A student overheard a conversation about the weapons and told teacher Sgt. Fe Police Chief Barry Cook said.

The 13-year-old boy remained in custody Friday at the Galveston County town south of Houston.

The boy's gym bag contained a .38-caliber handgun, a 22-caliber handgun, a 9 mm pistol, Cook said. All but the 22-caliber gun were loaded.

Jesse Jackson joins striking janitors; at least 24 arrested

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined striking janitors in a walkout that has tied up traffic in Los Angeles and led to at least 24 arrests.

About 1,500 janitors participated in a rally Thursday with Jackson amid the high-rises in Century City, one of the city's richest districts. Three people were arrested, including two who allegedly punched bicycle officers.

Another 21 janitors were booked for failing to disperse earlier in the day when they blocked an off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway. Officer Mario Lopez del Haro said.

According to the union, more than 70 percent of downtown Los Angeles office buildings could be affected by the strike. Additional protests were planned Friday in Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Invoking the spirit of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Jackson said the slain civil rights leader would have joined the janitors if he were alive.

Co-writer of ballad 'Since I Don't Have You' dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Joe Rock, who co-wrote the classic song "Since I Don't Have You," has died following complications from quadruple bypass surgery. He was 63.

Rock, who died Tuesday in Baptist Hospital, wrote the lyrics to the ballad. Jimmy Beasumont, lead vocalist for The Skyliners, wrote the melody. Rock was manager of The Skyliners, who recorded the first hit of the song in 1959.

The song earned new life when it was included on the "American Graffiti" soundtrack in 1974. It also has been recorded by Art Garfunkel, Don McLean, Chuck Jackson, Eddie Holman, Ronnie Millsap, Guns N' Roses, Johnny Mathis, the Brian Setzer Orchestra and Barbra Streisand.

Officials say new iceberg is not a threat to shipping lane

WASHINGTON — A massive iceberg has broken off the Ross ice shelf in the Antarctic.

The National Ice Center announced the emergence of iceberg B-18 Friday. The iceberg, which tore away from the ice shelf April 2, measures four miles wide by 11 miles long, twice as wide and almost as long as New York's Manhattan Island.

The iceberg has moved slightly westward since breaking off the ice shelf but is not a threat to shipping lanes, officials said. The center said the iceberg is at 78 degrees 3

minutes south latitude, 159 degrees 22 minutes west longitude.

The National Ice Center, in suburban Suitland, Md., is jointly operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Coast Guard and the Navy. It tracks icebergs via satellite in the event warnings need to be issued to mariners.

City pays velloed Muslim women for wrongful arrest

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — The city has reached a \$200,000 settlement with two devout Muslim women who were wrongly arrested by a police officer for wearing

veils in public.

The two women, Najla E. Doran and Sherma D. Humphrey, received \$100,000 each for a September 1996 incident in which they were arrested outside a supermarket for wearing religious veils. A Portsmouth police officer wrongly charged the women for violating a state law prohibiting the wearing of masks in public.

The settlement was reached earlier this week, Portsmouth City Attorney Timothy Okman said. The city is self-insured for smaller claims, Okman said, meaning the settlement will come from the city's general fund.

— compiled from wire reports

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Michigan house fire kills five children, injures four

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A fire-moving fire engulfed a suburban Detroit home, killing five children and injuring four others.

The fire is being investigated as an arson, officials said. "When you have a fire move that quickly... that begins to make you look further," Sheriff Michael Bouchard said.

Police said a woman, her eight children and a niece were inside the house when the fire started Thursday night. Three boys — ages 6, 7 and 8 — and two girls, 10 and 11, were killed, Bouchard said. The 10-year-old was the woman's niece.

Two children were hospitalized in critical condition, two in fair condition.

Sheriff's Deputy Stephen Meech kicked down the back door and found the woman lying just inside, barely conscious. "She said, 'My babies are over there, over there,'" Meech said.

Sante Fe eighth-grade boy takes four pistols to school

SANTA FE, Texas — An eighth-grade boy was arrested after a teacher received a tip that he had hidden four handguns in a gym bag he brought into his

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rollover leaves Jerome man critical

**JEROME** - A Jerome man was in critical condition at a Boise hospital Friday after he was ejected in a wreck the night before.

Dennis Lee Ricketts, 53, was injured Thursday around 10:30 p.m. when his pickup truck rolled on 500 East Road near 200 South Road in Jerome, Jerome County Sheriff's Cpl. Dan Hamrick said. Ricketts was a mile from his home when he lost control on the gravel road, overcorrected and rolled. He wasn't wearing a seat belt and was ejected, Hamrick said. He was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he remained Friday.

### Craig seeks internship applications for seniors

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is accepting applications for a week-long Washington, D.C., internship for senior citizens.

The Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program gives interns the chance to learn more about the legislative process and to talk about public policy with politicians and other Washington insiders.

The internship program runs from May 20-26. The \$1,059 tuition includes six nights' hotel, in-town transportation, most meals and an evening at the theater. Transportation to and from Washington, D.C., is not included. Interns must be at least 60 and in good health. The application deadline is April 14. Interested people can call Craig's office in Twin Falls at 734-6780 or Washington at (202) 224-2752.

### Development class will start for kids, parents

**HAILEY** - Sports Development, a class for 3- to 6-year-olds and their parents, is being held on Mondays through April 24 at Wood River Middle School in Hailey.

The class is designed to teach kids the fundamentals of throwing, catching, batting and kicking in a fun environment.

Classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Parents need to attend. For more information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

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## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Peggy Sue Williams. Age: 34. Description: Hispanic female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 105 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. Charged with: Failing to appear on felony and grand theft charges.



## CRIME STOPPERS

Others wanted in the area: Allen Shane Eskelson, 23, charged with failing to appear on conspiracy to commit forgery. Sergio Mejia Guzman, 39, charged with rape. Ronny Carlos Livia, 20, charged with failing to appear on forgery. Madon Wayne Morrison, 49, charged with three counts of forgery. Valentin Huerta Ortiz, 24, charged with two counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and three counts of kidnapping. Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 733-3327, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

# A fifth House candidate surfaces

## Republicans add another name to list

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Another new name has been added to the list of Republicans interested in being a candidate for one of a Twin Falls County House of Representatives seat.

### Meeting time

Republicans from Twin Falls County's legislative District 23 will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the county annex building, 248 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Former Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding said Friday that he is considering making himself available as a substitute for Rep.

Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, in the May 23 primary election. Hansen removed his name from the ballot earlier this week after serving one term at the Statehouse.

Gooding served on the Twin Falls City Council for one four-year term. Two of those years he was mayor. Gooding has also been a member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. Gooding brings the number of people interested in Hansen's job to five. He joins retired banker David Mead, businessman Ken Edrunds, former legislator Ron Black and businessman and attorney Robert

Myrland as possible candidates. The Republican Central Committee for Twin Falls County's legislative District 23 will meet Wednesday to choose Hansen's replacement.

The candidate chosen by the 21-member committee will face Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman in the November general election.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journe can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail mjournem@magicvalley.com

# Rescue team finds missing parachuter

## BASE jumper's body is recovered from river

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

**HANSEN** - The body of a parachuter missing for two months was pulled from the Snake River Friday evening.

With the help of a helicopter, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue recovered the body of 29-year-old Roger Butler, who disappeared Feb. 6 after parachuting from the Hansen Bridge.

Butler's body was discovered earlier that day by a group of kayakers about 1/4 mile downstream from the bridge, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

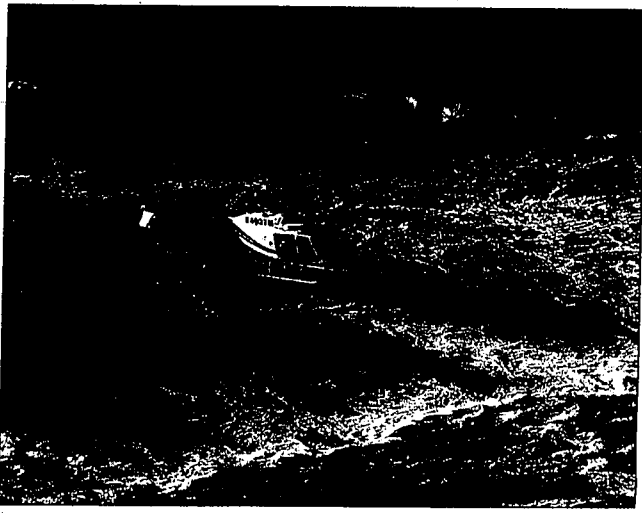
The helicopter went down and pulled the body and parachute away from the rapids before lowering them on an island, she said.

Then search and rescue workers recovered the body and took it to a local mortuary, she said.

The discovery ended two months of mystery.

Butler, an experienced BASE jumper who once parachuted from the Stratosphere hotel tower in Las Vegas, visited Twin Falls in February to parachute from the Ferrine Bridge BASE stands for building, antenna, span and earl.

Butler and his friends were returning to Ogden, Utah, when Butler decided to try the more difficult jump from the Hansen Bridge despite the objections of his friends and the fading daylight.



Missing for two months, the body of a parachuter was pulled from the rapids of the Snake River Friday evening.

The jump went flawlessly, but trouble came when Butler landed in the middle of the fast-moving water, which grabbed his parachute and dragged him under.

The search lasted several days before being called off, and Butler's body wasn't found until Friday, nearly two months to the day since he drowned.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

# Sorting through dispute

## Commissioners profess ignorance about lawsuit

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - Two Elko County commissioners said they were stunned to learn the county had been involved in a lawsuit for the past six months in a federal law over a disputed road.

Yet the issue was listed as an item on their own meeting agenda in November and was written about in the local daily paper.

Commissioners Brad Roberts and Tony Lesperance said they were unaware that U.S. District Judge

### Meeting

The County commissioners will meet in a special session at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 105 of the Elko County Courthouse. The agenda will include legal issues regarding the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

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# Workshop to share tips about trees

## Organization sets standards for towns to be 'Tree City'

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

### Workshop

**HEYBURN** - Deer will eat baby pine trees in some places in Heyburn if the trees are not surrounded with protective mesh.

That's one thing Earl Andrew, Heyburn city forester, has learned from tending a new grove of trees. Andrew is trying to establish the trees at the new RV park near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Andrew and Gerry Bates, of the Department of Lands and the Idaho Forestry Council, will share tips about growing and caring for trees at a free workshop today.

The workshop is given partly because it is a requirement for Tree City USA status, which the city of Heyburn is obtaining about three years ago. Tree City USA is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with



Earl Andrew, Heyburn city forester, tends Heyburn's tree farm. Andrew, along with Gerry Bates of the Idaho Department of Lands and Idaho Forestry Council, will present a tree workshop today.

and observe Arbor Day, according to the website. Tree City USA status enables a city to apply for several grants, Andrew said. Heyburn used money from one grant for the tree farm Andrew manages. The 750 young trees, which

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# How big and Western will Ketchum go?

## Residents to meet to discuss town's look for the future

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Residents seem to like what they see in Ketchum's comprehensive plan, now on its way to the City Council for review.

But that doesn't mean there isn't a lively discussion about what people want their town to look like.

The look of Ketchum was a theme of a meeting Thursday night on the plan, a blueprint for Ketchum's future.

Several of the nearly 40 people attending the meeting had a few suggestions, centering primarily on big bulky buildings, and traffic and parking problems - and how to define Ketchum's character.

Derrick Ryan, speaking on behalf of a chapter of local architects, said Ketchum's heritage lends itself to an "eclectic architectural vernacular."

But Councilman Maurice Charlat said that description could be applied to a variety of towns in California. "I don't want us to abandon the notion that there's something different about this town. I believe there is something different about this town and we're asking the

P&Z to do a lot of searching to determine what it is to capture the character of this mountain town," he said.

Ketchum resident Jed Gray said residents didn't want a theme town with everything reflecting an old West style. They wanted a variety of architectural styles displayed in town.

Another point of debate is how big buildings should be.

If people are concerned with tall buildings blocking their view of the mountains, they need to buy the empty lots or scenic easements, to preserve their views, Ketchum resident Brian Barsotti said.

"When you build, you're obviously going to have a visual impact," he said.

People basically want one-story buildings where they can readily see the mountains, agreed Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia.

"That's unrealistic in a growing town," Garcia said. Ketchum residents are looking for a small-town scale, and that's not what's happening, said Councilman David Hutchinson, who stated a need to hold the line on bigness and bulkiness.

Driven by a temporary moratorium on the construction of big buildings in Ketchum, a number of architects turned out for Thursday's hearing on the comprehensive plan.

*"I don't want us to abandon the notion that there's something different about this town. I believe there is something different about this town and we're asking the P&Z to do a lot of searching to determine what it is to capture the character of this mountain town."*

- Maurice Charlat



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## OBITUARY

### Cassia County

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

#### Drunk-driving sentences

Gary L. Crawford, 64, 550 S. Main, Albion; misdemeanor amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, suspended, six months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gaylin Ted Patterson, 30, 454 S. 50 E., Burley; misdemeanor; \$750 fine with \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Wayne T. Southern, 45, 550 E. 25 S., Burley; misdemeanor; \$750 fine with \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Felony sentences

Elena Maria Cruz, 28, 1311 Hansen Ave. #3, Burley; forgery amended to petit theft; \$250 fine suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$500 restitution due victims; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Anthony Jose Salinas, 51, 401 E. Main St., Burley; burglary; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 12 months' determinate penitentiary time, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, \$60 restitution due victims, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

### Minidoka County

**RUPERT** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

**Drunk-driving sentences**  
Raymond Leo Smark, 40, 405 W. 600 S., Heyburn; misdemeanor; \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Roy C. Holloway.

Paul Marcus Wilkinson, 50, 370 E. Baseline, Rupert; misde-

meanor amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$236.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Pedro Nanez Jr., 27, 2004 A St., Rupert; misdemeanor; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 60 days' jail with 55 suspended, two years' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited;

### Felony sentences

Rigoberto J. Tellez, 20, 100 W. 272 N., Rupert; aggravated assault; use of deadly weapon or instrument; \$88.50 court costs, three years six months' determinate penitentiary time, one year six months' indeterminate penitentiary time; District Judge J. William Hart.

Harry Shaw, 33, 1439 W. 16th St., Burley; possession of forged check; \$88.50 court costs, five years' probation, one year six months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, three years six months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended; District Judge J. William Hart.

**Doris Mae Jones Fuller** of Burley, died Friday, April 7, 2000, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel at 702 E. 16th St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. April 9 at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. before services April 10 at the church.

**Warren J. Ainsworth** of Blackfoot, services at 3 p.m. today, April 8, 2000 at the Grove City Cemetery. The family will meet with friends from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home (Hill, Hawker Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

**Kourtney Anne Carluquist** of Hazelton, services at noon today in the Hazelton Second Ward LDS Chapel at 531 Middleton St. in Hazelton; visitation from 10:30-11:45 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

**Jacob C. Eck of Glenn, Calif.** and formerly of Buhl, services at 10 a.m. today at the Church of God in Christ Menonite Church in Glenn, Calif. (F.D. Sweet and Son Funeral Home in Willows, Calif.).

**Gary L. Wirsching** of Meridian, services at 11 a.m. today at Cole Community Church in Boise.

**John Livingston, Jr.** of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Larry Allen DeThorne** of Pine, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sheep Bridge, one mile north of Pine.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Orgill E. Aylett**  
BURLEY - Orgill Edgar Aylett, 65, of Burley, died Friday, April 7, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**George H. Williams**  
HEYBURN - George Howard Williams, 76, of Heyburn, died Thursday, April 6, 2000. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 10, 2000, at the Heyburn LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel at 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn with Bishop Frank Jensen officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 2000, at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday, April 10, 2000, at the church. A complete obituary will appear in the Sunday, April 9, 2000, edition of The Times-News.

**George F. Thomas**  
RUPERT - George Frank Thomas, 73, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 6, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 10, 2000, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center at 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert with Bishop Samuel D. Sanderson officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 2000, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday, April 10, 2000, at the church. A complete obituary will appear in the Sunday, April 9, 2000, edition of The Times-News.

**Clyde H. Potter**  
WEDELL - Clyde H. Potter, 91, of Weddell, died Friday, April 7, 2000, at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

### HANSEN



Mrs. Shipp was born June 15, 1919, in Richfield, Idaho. She was a homemaker most of her life, and her favorite activity was fishing at Magic Reservoir.

Beatrice was loved and well missed by her husband, Art Shipp of Hansen, Idaho; by three children, Maxine (Bob) Shipp of Halley, Mick (Rita) Robinson of Twin Falls, and Pam (Ray) Pepper of Buhl; three sisters, Beulah, Bishop of Mojave, California; Bonnie McClung of American Falls and LaVonna (Wallace) Young of Halley; one brother, Jim (Eva) Krivy of American Falls; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, one sister and three sons.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, 2000, at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, 2000, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, 2000, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley, Idaho.

Beatrice Fay Shipp, age 80, passed away April 6, 2000, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. She and her husband were long-time residents of the Wood River Valley.

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Jazz musician Chuck Mangione plays his flugelhorn during a student seminar at Boise State University Friday in Boise. The seminar is part of the 3rd Annual Gene Harris Jazz Festival happening this weekend.

## ALL THAT JAZZ

## Court reduces child support to offset legal fees

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Court of Appeals on Friday upheld a magistrate's decision to reduce a father's child support payments to compensate for the tens of thousands of dollars his ex-wife forced him to spend on legal fees.

The three-judge panel ruled that then-Magistrate Michael McLaughlin did not exceed his authority in late 1997 when he gave Lee Kornfield of Ada County credit against his \$163,000 annual salary for the nearly \$52,000 he had shelled out to lawyers over four years to

fight the constant barrage of legal action ex-wife Elizabeth Kornfield was filing. And that was in addition to the more than \$11,000 Elizabeth Kornfield had been ordered to pay her former husband to cover his attorneys fees in legal actions the courts declared frivolous. The appellate court also rejected Mrs. Kornfield's contention that she could not get a job as a registered nurse because she had more than she could handle with all the legal claims she was levying against her husband. The three judges agreed with

McLaughlin that it was a choice Mrs. Kornfield was knowingly making because she was "so infatuated and consumed with litigation that she has voluntarily become insolvent." Under the laws, the appeals court judges said Mrs. Kornfield should be treated as though she was making nearly \$36,000 a year as a nurse and that her husband was making only \$150,000 when child support calculations were made. She had argued that the calculation should assume she had no income and her husband had \$163,000.

## Mediator will resolve field burning lawsuit

**SPOKANE (AP)** - A clean-air advocacy group and state and federal environmental officials have agreed on who 'will mediate a lawsuit over wheat stubble burning in Eastern Washington, the parties said Friday.

The hiring of William Lincoln, a professional mediator from Tacoma, follows initial delays in the search process. When the parties on March 3 announced plans to resolve the dispute through negotiations, they said a mediator would be hired by March 24. The delay is not expected to

prevent the parties from meeting their goal of settling the case by June 30, said Jack Fox, Seattle-based regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Things are going smoothly, and we hope to resolve the matter," he said. The Spokane-based group Save Our Summers has put a federal lawsuit over wheat stubble burning on hold while the settlement talks proceed. SOS, the EPA, or the state Department of Ecology could ask U.S. District Judge Robert

Whaley of Spokane to restart litigation if no deal is reached by June 30, or if there's no indication an agreement is imminent, Fox said.

SOS sued Oct. 1, alleging Ecology violated the Americans With Disabilities Act when it issued burning permits to farmers.

The group also sought a temporary restraining order to block any new permits until the state had demonstrated that its criteria were sufficient to protect public health.

## Utah state board will meet to discuss sex-education guidelines, hopes to address political complaint

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The state school board is expected next week to consider proposed sex-education guidelines that it hopes will address political concerns.

New rules would establish district curriculum review committees, require training for new health teachers and require that districts find ways to record and track complaints.

The State Board of Education is expected to discuss the proposal Tuesday.

"It is not dealing with the human sexuality education it is dealing with implementation of the curriculum," said board chairwoman Jill Kennedy.

The state's sex education curriculum stresses abstinence. Teachers cannot advocate homosexuality or sex outside marriage, discuss intricacies of sexual intercourse or encourage students to use contraceptives. Parents are to be notified of subject matter and may express concerns. Gov. Michael Leavitt last month vetoed a bill that would have allowed teaching only abstinence, fidelity in marriage and illegality of fornication. But he ordered the state board to draft new rules accomplishing much of what the bill called for. "We're saying there's things schools and educators can do bet-

ter in satisfying the spirit of the law that already exists," said Carol Lee, attorney for the State Office of Education, who drafted the rules following input from her office and phone calls. "I think it's fair and not too impolitic to say this rule is a much better approach than the bill that might have been." As directed by Leavitt, new rules would require each district to form a curriculum review committee for sex education. Committees would have to OK all guest speakers and their materials and couldn't allow programs that don't have the state school board's stamp of approval.

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# Rupert officer's ousting remains a mystery

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The reasons behind the termination of Rupert's highest-ranking police officer remained unclear Friday.

Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth and City Council members, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries and City Attorney Rick Bollor all are tight-lipped about Roger Hare's dismissal. No criminal charges have been filed against Hare, according to Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

The Idaho attorney general's office has been asked to investigate the matter, said Bollor, who is also the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney. But Bollor could not confirm Friday if the attorney general's office had accepted the case.

Attorney general's officials are tight-lipped too. A department spokesman Friday could not confirm if the attorney general's office is involved with the case.

The attorney general's office can become involved in cases involving a potential conflict of interest, said Bob Cooper, an office spokesman. The attorney general would sometimes be asked to investigate when particular expertise is needed and a county is overwhelmed with work,

Cooper said.

The attorney general's office can investigate and review a case to decide whether charges should be filed. Cooper said the office often asked to defend against appeals.

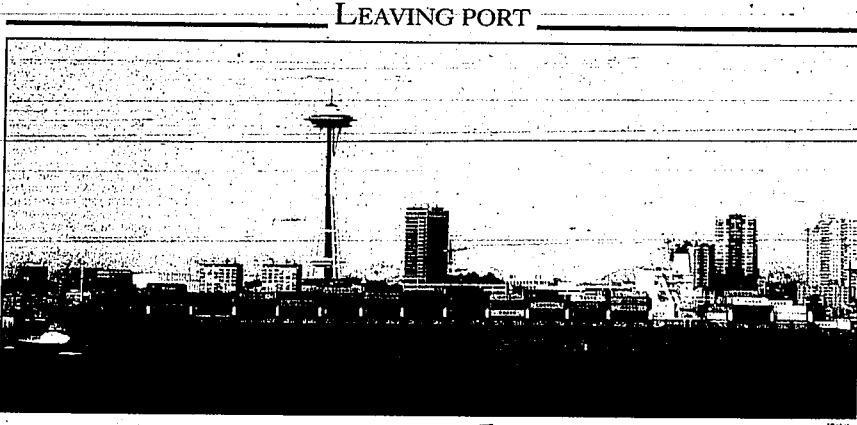
The attorney general's office does not have to accept a case if its workload is too great, Cooper said. In that instance, a case involving a potential conflict of interest can be taken to another county's prosecutor.

Hare became the highest ranking officer in the Rupert Police Department when Police Chief James Jackson resigned in January.

Hare rose through the ranks from patrol officer to detective to sergeant during his nearly five years with the department. Hare took over detective work in early 1998 and by the end of 1999, he had moved into the position of sergeant.

Hare was involved in several major drug busts, including a December 1998 bust, when Rupert officers seized more than a pound of methamphetamine and made two arrests.

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The M/V Wan He is hoisted out of Elliot Bay Friday in Seattle. The Defense Department decided against trying to unload 110 tons of PCB-contaminated waste from the ship for even a short stay. The Wan He set sail from Yokohama, Japan, March 23, carrying among its hundreds of shipping containers the 14 loaded with transformers, circuit breakers, other electrical gear, oil, packing material, rags and related debris to be taken to a disposal facility at Kirkland Lake, Ontario. But Canadian officials rejected the shipment while the ship was under way, saying the Kirkland Lake operation could handle only waste generated in Canada. The federal Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday granted permission for temporary storage at a bonded warehouse in Seattle while other disposal arrangements were sought. The ship arrived Wednesday. But members of local Longshoremen and Teamsters unions refused to unload the waste or drive it to a warehouse, and Gov. Gary Locke and Port of Seattle commissioners on Thursday demanded the Defense Department state in writing the ultimate destination of the waste and guarantee it would remain in Seattle no longer than two weeks.

# Agriculture secretary urges protection for sequoias

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is calling for the elimination of commercial logging across 35,000 acres of California forests to protect giant sequoias.

Glickman's call Friday came at the request of President Clinton, who is expected to act soon to create a Sequoia National Monument protecting the giant trees in the Sierra Nevada.

Under the 1906 Antiquities Act, the president can designate a monument by executive order without congressional approval, and Clinton is expected to do so perhaps as early as Earth Day on April 22.

The anticipated move has angered congressional Republicans, who contend it was politically inspired, threatens recreation and will cost precious timber industry jobs in the Sequoia National Forest.

"It's totally political," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Bakersfield, who represents part of the land involved. "The damage will be enormous."

He and two other California lawmakers sponsored a bill that would require an 18-month National Academy of Sciences study about how best to protect the trees, some of which are

3,000 years old and measure 100 feet around at the base.

Meanwhile, monument opponents were to hold rallies today in Los Angeles, Fresno and Pleasanton.

Glickman's recommendation would allow existing recreational groups such as Camp Whittsett Boy Scout Camp and Pyles Boys Camp to continue with special permits. Grazing could also continue.

Commercial logging would be eliminated after a 2.5-year transition period, allowing the previously approved sale of 8 million board feet. A scientific panel including experts from outside the Forest Service will recommend precisely how to manage the forest to better protect the sequoias and their watershed.

Because the Forest Service would continue to manage the trees as a monument, Glickman describes the new Act as placing special attention on sequoia trees in particular.

"Despite their tremendous size, giant sequoias are vulnerable," he said. "Logging or nearby development can profoundly affect water quality in the groves and threaten the long-term survival of these rare trees."

# Cleanup of fatal nuclear site will take five years

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Rumors about a lovers' triangle may never fade, but the last contamination from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's most famous mishap will be cleaned up in five years. Officials have prepared a plan to dig up and dispose of soils contaminated by the 1961 explosion at the SL-1 reactor which killed three workers.

Employees speculate one of the workers pulled a control rod out of the reactor too far, believing that his workday was having an affair with his wife.

Others attribute the country's first fatal nuclear mishap to simple human error. What is certain is the explosion spread radionuclides across 50 acres of sagebrush. The ruined reactors and buildings were dismantled.

The INEEL has decided to dig up those soils, laced primarily with cesium-137, and dispose of them in a new landfill scheduled to open in 2004. The cleanup plan covers the Power Burst Facility and the Auxiliary Reactor Area, where workers once conducted reactor safety tests and worked to develop portable reactors for the military. The cost of cleaning up

those two areas will total \$21 million over the next five years. It is required under federal Superfund law regarding the country's most polluted sites.

The plan also addresses a sewer system containing toxic and radioactive waste drained from laboratory sinks. That will be removed from septic tanks and burned in the INEEL's low-level waste incinerator.

# Biologists forecast best year for Chinook since 1977

**Fish-friendly conditions increase spawning expectations**

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Fish-friendly conditions in the Pacific Ocean and the Columbia and Snake rivers are expected to boost the number of returning spring Chinook salmon this year to the highest level since 1977.

Biologists forecast 134,000 hatchery-bred and wild spring Chinook will make it past the Bonneville Dam on their way to spawning areas on both rivers, Chris Pettit, of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's Vancouver office, said Friday.

"This is a banner year," Pettit said. "They seem to have really

survived well" during their downstream trips as juveniles and as adults in the ocean.

Each spring Chinook counts last month at the dam 30 miles east of Portland, Ore., were far higher than expected, so the pre-season forecast could prove too conservative, Pettit added. Counting of spring Chinook at Bonneville ends May 31.

The 138,400 spring Chinook counted in 1977 — the highest total since — was totaled more than 200,000 in the early '70s — also could be eclipsed, he said. Runs in the 1990s averaged 63,400.

This year's increase has prompted fisheries managers to expand sport fishing opportunities for hatchery-caught salmon. The spring Chinook season on the Wind River northeast of the dam will be the longest since

1991. This year's numbers are being closely watched amid the debate over the possible breaching of four lower Snake River dams in southeastern Washington. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering that step and other salmon restoration options including modifying the dams and increasing barging and trucking of fish around the structures.

Advocates of breaching — removing the dams' earthen portions and allowing water to flow past the concrete remainder — noted Friday that biologists do not know how many of this year's returning spring Chinook are hatchery-bred, rather than the wild fish protected by the federal Endangered Species Act. The upper Columbia's spring chinook are listed as endangered, and Snake River spring

Chinook are considered threatened.

Pettit estimated less than 15 percent of this spring's returning Chinook are wild. Most were four to five years old and about 15 pounds.

Bob Masonis, from the Seattle regional office of the conservation group American Rivers, said this year's forecasted run still will fall far short of runs prior to the 1970s.

"I think the fact remains that the stocks listed under the Endangered Species Act are in such desperate shape that it would be foolish and a mistake to say, 'Oh, we've got good numbers this year, so we don't need to do the things the scientists say we need to do to improve these runs,'" said Masonis, whose Washington, D.C.-based group supports breaching.

# Dispute

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David Hagen had added Elko County in October as a defendant in a Justice Department lawsuit.

The suit targeted organizers of the Jarbidge work party that planned to defy the federal government by reopening a South Canyon Road near Jarbidge. The judge ruled that Elko County "is a necessary party" in resolving the dispute.

On Wednesday, Roberts demanded that Kristin McQuerry, the deputy district attorney who serves as the commission's legal counsel, explain why commissioners had been kept in the dark.

McQuerry said she had tried to keep all the commissioners up to date on legal matters.

Lesperance, who chaired the commission in January, said he had thought the county was only a part of the mediation process.

"We are messing with taxpayers' dollars and we don't know what we are doing," Lesperance said. "I am stunned by the news. We are liable to the taxpayers of this county."

He said he remembered asking other commissioners why the county was ordered into mediation and what was being mediated. He said the lack of information provided on the lawsuit by McQuerry was "stunning."

Elko County's inclusion in the suit, however, was "no secret." "United States v. Elko County" appeared as an item on the county's Nov. 4 agenda.

On Oct. 28, the paper reported that the county had been named in the suit, according to that newspaper's information.

ed, "Last week, U.S. District Judge David W. Hagen, who issued the order, added Elko County as a defendant in the Justice Department case."

The paper mentioned Hagen's order again on Nov. 5.

The Elko Daily Free Press was the only newspaper to report the story. An Oct. 28 Times-News story said Hagen's order "also adds Elko County as a party to the suit ..."

On Wednesday, Roberts, who leads the county's road department, said this week's "revelation" of the lawsuit forced him to withdraw his plan to reopen the South Canyon Road as soon as weather permits.

This week wasn't the first time Roberts and Lesperance have voiced displeasure with the commission's representation by the district attorney. Last month, Roberts made public a December 1998 letter written by District Attorney Gary Woodbury, in which Woodbury advocated a boycott of goods and services to federal agencies.

Roberts questioned the future of having McQuerry represent the county in land-use issues in light of Woodbury's letter.

Woodbury told the commissioners Thursday his office would not step aside from representing the county.

"We won't back down and allow Ed Presley to run the county," Woodbury said as he left the meeting.

Presley, a political activist, last month urged the commissioners to hire a lawyer after the South Canyon Road dispute.

# Manager files claim against Utah lawmaker

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A former top campaign staffer for Rep. Merrill Cook who is now running an opposition campaign testified Friday that Cook admitted owing money for his 1996 campaign.

R.T. Nielson is suing Cook, R-Utah, for \$193,992 he claims Cook didn't pay him to run his 1996 campaign.

Nielson had hired Kelly Casaday to co-manage Cook's campaign, with a special focus on fundraising.

Casaday — who now works for Cook's fellow Republican opponent, Jeff Wright — said he was on a Washington fundraising trip in September 1996 when the congressman told him "we need to raise more money" so he could pay his debt to Nielson.

Cook's attorney, Lori DeLand, suggested that Casaday might be testifying for Nielson to damage Cook and help Wright win the Republican nomination. Casaday disagreed.

"I don't think this testimony or my presence in court will help

(Wright) one iota," Casaday said, suggesting his new boss would benefit more if he was campaigning rather than spending the afternoon in court.

Casaday worked on Cook's congressional staff for much of 1999, but left late in the year to campaign for Wright. Wright and fellow millionaire Derek Smith are challenging Cook for the GOP nomination. "I think it's bad for everybody to tell you the truth, because it's negative for the general public to see candidates in this light," Wright said Friday in an interview.

Nielson's office manager, Darleen Tuin, testified Friday Nielson had to write a last-minute check late in the campaign for \$163,750 for rent on a storage unit when Cook left his last night.

"We couldn't get a check from (Cook) and they were going to put a lock on it," Tuin said.

She also said Cook also failed to reimburse her for travel and lodging meals and transportation for a Washington fund-raising trip.

These were the latest in a series of revelations showing the shoe-string nature of Cook's campaigns in 1996 and 1999.

Thursday that he had to pay the rent on Cook's office at the end of the 1994 campaign to keep the landlord from throwing Cook out and notifying the media.

Also on Thursday, campaign co-manager Kevin Walther testified that Nielson had to take out a personal loan in 1996 to pay Cook's staff. Nielson says Cook verbally agreed to pay him \$200,000 plus expenses to run the campaign.

The agreements weren't put in writing, but Nielson said he and Cook had a history of orally amending their contracts in 1994 and 1996. Cook's attorneys argue the 1996 agreements didn't exist and Nielson overbilled Cook.

DeLand grilled Nielson a second time Friday about "upcharges" added to Cook's bills. Nielson said the additional charges were for creative and artistic services, like design work for campaign buttons.

# St. Anthony student wins state geography competition

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Correctly placing the port city of Campeche on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula has earned a St. Anthony seventh-grader a trip to Washington, D.C. for the National Geography Bee.

Steven Atkinson from South Fremont Junior High School on Friday answered the winning question at the 12th annual Idaho Geography Bee. It stated Campeche is a service center for the offshore oil industry, then asked the respective peninsula's name.

Taking second place was Josh O'Rourke, a seventh-grader at Moscow Junior High School, while eighth-grader Edward Anegon of Jenifer Junior High in Lewiston was third. More than 5,000 students took part in bees Friday in each state and several territories. Atkinson receives \$100 and an expense-paid trip to the national finals next month.

# Trees

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were planted about three years ago and eventually be transplanted to city parks, roadways and other city property, Andrew said.

Trees being nurtured at the tree farms include evergreens, ash, Rocky Mountain juniper, red dogwood shrubs, birch, amber maple and black hill spruce, all trees that grow well in the area, Andrew said.

and how far away from structures that trees should be placed.

"All this, along with a touch of tree biology, will be covered," Andrew said.

Gerry Bates, a master gardener with the Idaho Department of Lands and Idaho Forestry Council, will also be a presenter at the workshop.

Bates has a wealth of information about tree care, said Kathy Norris, a member of the Rupert Tree Ordinance Committee.

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Mansfield ad draws no objection from incumbent

BOISE (AP) — Retiring U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage will not regulate a new independent television commercial directly aligning her with Dennis Mansfield and essentially supporting Mansfield's candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination in the 1st District.

endorsed that in any way, a spokesman for Chad Hyslop said on Friday. "People have asked us questions about it on the primary," Helen has simply responded — that she's making no endorsements," he said. "She's just going to remain neutral in the race and let the best person win."

Mansfield is challenging fourth-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, the front-runner for the nomination in a field that also includes former state Party Chairman Ron McMurray and five other Republicans. Otter and Linda Stoll is unopposed in the May 23 primary as are Libertarian Ronald Wittig and Reform Party candidate Kevin Hamsbch.

the spot that is being paid for by Spring Green, Wis.-based Americans for Limited Terms. It praises Mansfield for embodying the conservative positions espoused by Chenoweth-Hage, including his agreement to sign a term limits pledge. Otter and McMurray have both declined. "The problem is that Helen can't force them not to run an ad. That's their business what they run," Hyslop said. "Advertising on television is entirely up to them, as long as they're not dishonest about it and don't make any incorrect factual statements."

Scientists attempt to track source of nutrients in river

POCATELLO (AP) — Water analysts are researching why southern Idaho's river levels at times contaminated by nutrient levels higher than proposed standards.

absorb it. But John McNabb, a farmer and the president of the Portneuf Soil and Water Conservation District, said agriculture cannot be blamed exclusively for elevated levels of nutrients in local waters.

Christine Fischer, water quality analyst with the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said levels of phosphorus she samples in private farmland waters are typically below proposed state standards except during high runoff times.

"It doesn't all come from agriculture," he said. "People down town use more fertilizer in their yards at home than farmers use on 20 acres of farmland." Fischer said the Conservation Reserve Program pays farmers to take land out of production and instead plant native grasses and shrubs, which help to keep soil in place and prevent it from running into the rivers.

Another nitrogen levels, she said, are typically five times as high as proposed standards allow. Fischer said she suspects runoff from wetlands during rain could be partially to blame, along with springs feeding the area's groundwater supply that are naturally high in nitrogen.

"We don't want it to go anywhere else," he said. "We can't afford it to go anywhere else."

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# Commission debates deer, elk counts

POCATELLO (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering how to best hunt deer and elk legally limited to the state each year.

Commission members Thursday could not decide between siding with a contractor to contact and ask 15 percent of the hunters in the state whether they had killed a deer or elk, or require hunters to mail in mandatory hunter reports.

They essentially rejected a proposal to combine the two methods and call all hunters

involved in special controlled hunts while requiring all others to return hunter reports.

"We need to have reliable data at the herd unit level," Commissioner Fred Wood said, something he believes the phone survey would be lax in supplying.

But Fish and Wildlife staff biologist Jon Rachael said the phone survey, which the Fish and Game staff recommended to the commission, is less expensive than the mandatory hunter report option.

Fish and Game staff estimate the cost of the phone survey at between \$168,000 and \$177,000. The mandatory report method could cost anywhere between \$202,800 and \$252,800, depending on how many reminder letters need to be mailed to sportsmen who do not respond in a timely manner.

"The phone survey is the cheapest way to go," said Commissioner Marcus Gibbs, who represents southeastern Idaho on the commission.

Rachael and the Fish and

Game staff also recommended the voluntary phone survey method because it would be less intrusive and affect fewer sportsmen.

"If a hunter doesn't want to answer any questions, we can call someone else," Rachael said.

And Gibbs said the department could depend more heavily on check stations for data from specific game units. That, combined with the phone survey, would give biologists and game managers ample data for herd management, he said.



Rod Sando, Idaho's new Fish and Game director, talks with commission members and staff during the department's quarterly meeting Thursday in Pocatello.

## New director sets agenda

POCATELLO (AP) - The new director of Fish and Game held his first meeting with the public, enthusiastic to be heading the beleaguered state agency.

"Fish and wildlife has always been my strongest personal interest," Rod Sando said Wednesday night after a public hearing. The hearing was a precursor to the Department of Fish and Game's quarterly meeting.

Sando came to Idaho from Minnesota, where he worked as director of that state's Division of Natural Resources. But when Jesse Ventura, a former professional wrestler, took office as governor last year, he appointed someone else to Sando's position.

Now, instead of overseeing forestry, water management, land use, fish and wildlife and a number of other natural resources issues, Sando only needs to focus on fish and wildlife.

As the state's top game management official, Sando said he must first "get to know what the challenges are" before he can start solving them. One problem he hopes to address right away is money management.

"It's an important priority for the public and we need to get on top of it," he said. He said the department's problems boil down to accounting, a common problem with all state governments.

## New official seeks more comment from public

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Roy Moulton is encouraging the Fish and Game Department to give more consideration to the concerns of anglers and hunters when it sets game management policy.

"I think we've gotten caught up in what we do," said Moulton, who was appointed to the commission last year by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. "We've ignored the fact that ranchers and farmers and sportsmen, by simply doing

their jobs and pursuing their activities, are pretty good biologists."

Moulton, a Driggs attorney whose appointment to the commission was opposed by environmentalists, believes sportsmen possess unique insight into problems facing game management in Idaho.

Before the Legislature confirmed his appointment this winter, Moulton was panned by environmentalists who said he lacked respect for the environment.

Moulton was ticketed in 1991 for riding his snowmobile in the Jeddiah Smith Wilderness Area, and he reportedly constructed a road through a fragile wetland area near his home.

But Moulton said opposition to his appointment represents "brazen hypocrisy."

He mentioned Julia "Butterfly" Hill, the Earth First activist who took up residence in the upper reaches of a redwood tree in northern California to protest old-growth timber har-

vesting.

"The environmental community hails her as a hero," he said. "They don't say she's unfit for public service."

What Moulton has learned from his controversial appointment, he said, is that there are clashing philosophies when it comes to managing Idaho's wildlife.

He also said he takes critics seriously and was flattered he warranted so much attention during his confirmation.

## Infamous robbers may have hit IF

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A couple suspected in the robbery of a US Bank in March may be the same suspects the Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking in robberies throughout the West.

The agency said Craig Michael Pritchert, 37, and Nova Esther Guthrie, 26, have stayed in hotels in the towns in which they have committed robberies and purchased items such as electronic equipment, weapons and automobiles.

Pritchert and Guthrie, described by FBI agents as a

high-tech Bonnie and Clyde, have been indicted for bank robberies in Arizona and Colorado and are suspected in holdups in Montana, New Mexico, Texas and Oregon.

No arrests have been made or warrants issued in the Idaho Falls bank robbery. But agents and police said the robbery was similar to other robberies Guthrie and Pritchert are suspected in.

They are featured on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for April, and have been featured twice on the television show "America's Most Wanted." The most recent

time was March 25.

Both Pritchert and Guthrie are armed and dangerous, the FBI said.

The Idaho Falls robbery happened the morning of March 1 when a woman wearing black clothing and a nylon stocking on her face walked into the bank. She was wearing a handgun and ordered everyone to the floor.

She then went to the teller counter and ordered a bank employee to put money in a backpack, agents said. While in the bank, she spoke over a hand-held radio to an accomplice.

## Panhandle inmates can post bail with credit cards

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - There soon will be plastic behind the Kootenai County Jail's steel doors as inmates post bail with a credit card.

Sheriff's officials cite overcrowding and booking times that can last up to 10 hours for one person as the reasons.

"This should happen faster and be more convenient," Sheriff Rocky Watson said. "When you've got a jail built for 120 with 650 people in it, we don't need to keep the numbers up."

Rather than call a bail bondsman at home in the middle of the night to come bail out the prisoner, the person, a friend or a relative can post bail themselves, he said.

Only those who have been arrested for a warrant or a misdemeanor can bail out. Those charged with a felony have to appear before a judge, who sets bail or releases the inmate.

A judicial committee formed by county commissioners is also looking at a pretrial release program for ranking prisoners who are nonviolent or have been booked on lesser crimes on a point system. Those with jobs, homes and families and pose no risk to flee

could be released before appearing before a judge.

The idea is modeled after Bannock County's program. Local bail bondsmen worry it will harm their business and affect the county's coffers.

"I really have a feeling there's a push to eliminate bondsman companies or at least the services they offer," said James Rees, owner of American Bail Bonds.

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## Of mice and monopoly: Two views on Microsoft

### A leader, not a monopolist

**W**ith U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's finding Monday that Microsoft violated antitrust laws, the Justice Department will likely ask the court to regulate Microsoft's software.

RONALD A. CASS

design and marketing practices, or even to dismember America's flagship software maker. If Jackson agrees, the case will be tied up in protracted appeals.

At best, Microsoft eventually will gain a reversal after years of uncertainty - an outcome that will allow the company to fight to hold on to its position as the standard-setter for PC software.

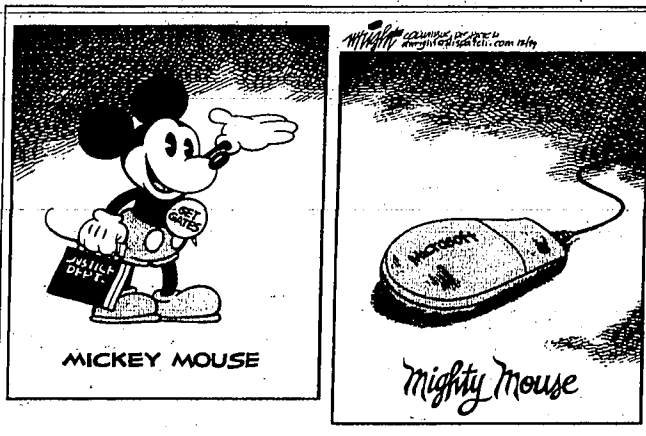
At worst, the Windows operating system will be balkanized, with incompatible versions to small businesses and home users who don't know what an operating system is and don't want to learn the hard way.

Whatever the eventual outcome, the biggest losers in the meantime will be computer users. For, in its efforts to micromanage the market for software, the Justice Department is setting ominous precedents that will distort innovation, cut employment and slow productivity growth in the new information economy.

Stepping back, it's clear that the government's assault on the Microsoft "monopoly" was built on a misinterpretation of antitrust principles. Microsoft Windows does, indeed, dominate the narrowly defined market for PC operating systems. What's more, the company's operating systems have been on top since the mid-1980s.

Yet there's nothing exceptional in one brand dominating software categories. Indeed, it is the nature of markets driven by what economists call "network effects" - the more consumers use one brand of software, the more valuable it is for others to use the same one.

Since antitrust laws were cre-



ated to benefit consumers, not competitors, network effects actually work to support established antitrust goals. Nor does being top dog in operating systems make Microsoft a monopolist in the pejorative sense of the term.

Unlike a classic monopolist, the company has never reduced output, raised prices or stopped innovating. Indeed, to maintain its position it has fought and won sequential battles with some corporate heavyweights, notably Apple and IBM.

And, unlike a classic monopolist, Microsoft sells its immensely complex, remarkably versatile operating system for less than a 10th the profit that a real monopolist would demand. That's because Microsoft has always seen itself as vulnerable to The Next Big Thing in information technology.

Which indeed it is. The technological change that displaces or devalues Windows could be a shift to Web-based software that runs on any computer. Or it could come from the rise of "net appliances" - everything from cell phones to superfast game machines that do e-mail and Web-surfing on the side.

Certainly the investors who just capitalized the initial public

offering of the manufacturer of the Palm hand-held computer at \$50 billion have little doubt that the Windows "monopoly" is vulnerable. The same can be said for the techies who have placed multibillion-dollar bets on Linux, a stable variant of the UNIX operating system that has become the center of a new software industry.

No one knows what might topple Windows from its top dog position in this ultra-dynamic market. What Microsoft does know, however, is that competitive threats lurk everywhere.

The company's winning strategy has long been to price low, innovate constantly and invest a fortune in making Windows a versatile, easy-to-use "platform" for a broad range of its own and many other companies' software.

In other words, to serve consumers so well that it is able to fend off the numerous competitive challenges it faces.

The American economy is so complex and so resilient that it might relatively easily absorb the impact of a government-engineered demise of Windows as the standard for PC operating systems. What the economy might not be able to withstand, though, is the chilling effect of government-subsidized competi-

tion that Microsoft's Silicon Valley competitors unleashed when they began to lose market share to Microsoft.

If Microsoft is fair game, what about other new economy giants that dominate their niches, say, AOL, Oracle or Cisco? Should the companies that have prospered in "winner-take-most" markets through a combination of good technology and hard-driving business tactics ward off the trustbusters with strategic, agenda-driven political connections?

Should high-risk start-ups - the sort that can only attract investors if they have a hope of the rich rewards that come with defining a category - try their luck in the friendlier climes of Israel or Singapore?

The good news, of course, is that the American economy is being transformed by a wave of "creative destruction" that rewards flexibility, technological savvy and risk-taking. The bad news is that Washington has little idea of how it can play a constructive role in this new economy, yet feels compelled to keep a hand - make that a fist - in the game.

Ronald A. Cass is dean of the Boston University Law School and a consultant to Microsoft.

### First shot against tech barons

GARY CHAPMAN

**T**he wheels of justice, like those of the medieval rack, squeezed Microsoft, the paradigmatic company of the information age, quite a bit harder last week.

On Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that the case was violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by being a monopoly and using that power through "predatory" business practices, to retain its monopoly position.

The judge's ruling, after his earlier and equally unequivocal findings of fact, was not a surprise. Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates himself said, "Today's rulings would have been unexpected, given the court's findings." Nor was Microsoft's response to the ruling unanticipated. They're hanging tough, as most observers believed they would. The case will probably take years to wind its way to the Supreme Court.

The reaction of the high-tech industry to this momentous ruling is one of confusion and uncertainty, mixed with some private exultations among Microsoft's critics.

Such industry leaders, whatever their opinions, tend to have a constructive perspective on the Microsoft case. Their focus is on whether the government's case was sound, or on what should happen to Microsoft now, or on what the remedy will do to their industry.

Of course, the Sherman Antitrust Act is a law more than a hundred years old - it was passed in 1890 - and high-tech leaders have often commented that it in itself shows how archaic government thinking is, or how outdated its tools are.

But the Sherman Act was part of a political groundswell of public outrage over the excesses of large corporate trusts during the Gilded Age. It was a precursor to a whole range of government regulatory innovations such as the Federal Trade Commission.

These mainstays of federal government activity did not appear out of thin air. They were the products of democratic political dissent stirred by the behavior of giant corporations that had stripped the powers of state governments. Large corporate trusts could only be tamed by the federal government, the argument went a hundred years ago. It

became part of the public interest, something we still take for granted today, that public institutions regulating corporate behavior are an unfortunate necessity. As many people have pointed out recently, we are clearly in a new Gilded Age today. Disparities in wealth, the influence of money in politics, the gross and blatant segregation of the affluent classes, the colossal mergers of already-benevolent corporations - these features of our time all mirror the era of a hundred years ago when we implemented the laws that we have now turned on Microsoft.

Internet-age companies are nearly all blithely assuaging citizens and consumers in the name of an "information revolution" that has the same benefits as the industrial revolution: jobs, prosperity and a proliferation of things to buy. Companies are too busy to consider the illing personal information, invading the private space with telemarketing, junk e-mail, and advertising in every nook and cranny of existence.

There is little or no hesitation on the part of corporations today to attempt to buy politicians or favorable policies. High-tech companies even assume that the workweek is as long as they say it is, despite the hard-won victories of labor organizers in decades long past.

So the omnipresent chatter about the business implications of the Microsoft case is missing the forest for the trees. The public interest was not extinguished, as a concept, in the previous Gilded Age, and it will not be narrowed to mere economic concerns. The question is what kinds of laws and institutions will build to protect the public interest today.

The Microsoft verdict may be the harbinger of a new era that high-tech leaders don't really see on the horizon, a time when all corporations may be challenged by a reinvigorated public acting as citizens. It happened a hundred years ago, and it started the same way.

Gary Chapman is director of the 21st Century Project at the University of Texas at Austin.

### No reason to rush annexation

In response to Rupert annexation: I live in Area 1 of the proposed annexation. I was at the public meeting concerning annexation. As was quite plain, the vast majority, i.e., everyone speaking, of the people in this proposed area are against it.

The reason I keep hearing for the proposal is, "These areas will be annexed sometime anyway." This is irrelevant and illogical. If the annexation had taken place before the 2000 census, things may have been different. The hundreds of people that might have been counted as part of the city would have helped get funds from their state and federal government. However, that ship has left the harbor. There is no real reason to rush this unpopular idea.

It would be best to plan better and maybe try again in eight or nine years. JEFFREY L. JOHNSON  
Rupert

### Oil, slick Willie and the '70s

The early '70s all over again. We have let it all happen again just like Jimmy Carter did before. Only Arkie Bill Clinton hasn't got the guts to hit them with windfall profits.

While the oil cartels loaded up on the USA, there is one significant difference this time. We here in America, (the cartels) all the oil companies have merged

together and now control price and production. The oil is in the hands of four major companies that sell all the petroleum products in the world. Just what a monopoly is and what most laws make illegal.

There is no end now for any nation but price. The Arab countries, Mexico, South American oil producers sell the raw oil to half a dozen refineries. All of them are practically owned by U.S. major companies. Add this to the hostile US foreign policy toward the Arab countries over the

Saddam Hussain, the Iraqi big man, has Clinton checkmated. Add this to the fact that our war equipment now can be had from many countries, i.e. France, Germany, Russia, Brazil. We used to be the only game in town, but no more. The world trade dealings Clinton has put in effect allow our great corporations to sleep with and beat our nations out of labor and profits plus allow no monitoring.

The American oil companies are reaping profits that make Bill Gates look like a white mouse. The gas from the refineries in Salt Lake are charging Saudi Arabia for operating. Why do they sell the same price that foreign oil gets? Just a monopoly and politicians that don't represent us.

B.J. (BARNEY) ROWLAND  
Hingerman

### Suits trial wasn't impressive

I attended a large part of Dr. Suits'

trial. The reason I went to Dr. Suits' trial was because he had saved the life of a friend. He was not my doctor, and I didn't know him personally. But I wondered why a good doctor, who didn't have any previous troubles, was charged with drug possession. During the trial, I met other people who said Dr. Suits had saved their lives.

Also, during the trial, evidence was disclosed that Kathy Gann was a convicted forger. She was in violation of her probation. She was completely exonerated by setting up Dr. Suits for the crime for which he has now been convicted.

From the evidence I heard, it did not seem to me that he was proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. I believe a person who saves lives and who added positively to the community, who graduated summa cum laude from medical school, should definitely have more credibility than most of those persons who were testifying against him.

MARILYN MOON  
Heyburn

### Skate parks, not beatings

It saddens me to see how people can write in and publicly condone assault and battery as a solution to kids skateboarding at a mall. These people can't possibly have children; if you do, what kind of example are you setting?

The reason for mall skating is smooth pavement and lots of it. We don't skate

there because we like to disobey signs and oppose authority. We skate there because there is nowhere else to skate.

Mr. Turley, you have told me to leave the Lynwood Shopping Center more than once over the years, and you never attempted to take my skateboard. Maybe it's because I'm 6-foot-3, 165 pounds and would have whipped your butt. That is not a threat, and I'm not writing to disrespect you, sir, but what you did was unlawful and wrong.

Zero-tolerance policy. You may have done good things for this community in the past, but sorry, zero-tolerance policy. How about zero-tolerance policy for shoplifters or traffic violators? "Sorry, sir, you were speeding; can't you read the sign? I now have the right to beat you and do whatever I want." Zero-tolerance policy. Sounds like a rather ridiculous policy, doesn't it?

There have been many ignorant statements regarding the boarder deserving a park. Being a skateboarder

for 17 years, I've taken these letters personally. Mr. Taylor, sir, you should cut out more. There are hundreds of places to fish and ride motorcycles in the immediate area. I don't know about Burley, but here in Twin Falls, we have a go-cart facility with five or so tracks. All the sports you listed have a place to do them.

If there was a skateboarding facility I would gladly pay to use it. What about other public parks? Do we have the people who intend to use the parks come up with half the funds before it's considered? Did local bicyclists have to come up with half the money for the bike paths around town? I don't see why a skate park is any different.

Boise has two public skate parks paid for by the city, with a third on the way. Boise and other surrounding towns understand the importance of a skate park; Twin Falls should follow suit and show the youth they matter by providing an alternative to core sports. GARY WILKINSON  
Twin Falls

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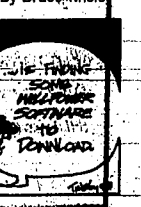
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**WORLD**

# Serbs signal willingness to join peace deal

**GRACANICA, Yugoslavia** — Kosovo's moderate Serbs might reconsider participating in the province's interim U.N.-led government after the shooting of a Serb during a clash with NATO-led peacekeepers, a spokesman said Friday.

"Violence against the Serbs" is bound to increase opposition to such participation, said the spokesman. Aleksandar Vidoevic, a day after the clash between the peacekeepers and Serbs wielding axes and pitchforks. "For the moment, we are staying with our decision" to take part in the government, Vidoevic said. "But we will meet to reconsider the whole situation and see what our next steps will be."

Vidoevic also said he understood violent Serb reaction when Kosovo's dwindling Serb minority remains at threat from the ethnic Albanian majority. "They have their fears, and they are easy to manipulate," he said. "They are afraid that we will support the independence of Kosovo."

Independence remains the goal of the Kosovo's Albanians more than a year after the start of the crackdown by President Slobodan Milosevic's troops that led to NATO intervention and forced a withdrawal of his forces.

## Massacre survivor describes scene; top aide pleads

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — A 62-year-old Muslim told a U.N. genocide trial Friday how he survived a mass execution by Serb soldiers, pretending to be dead for hours while column after column of refugees were gunned down around him.

In the gripping testimony at the trial of a Bosnian Serb general, the witness detailed his escape across a field strewn with bloody bodies after the Serbs' seizure of Srebrenica — an event that focused world attention on the brutality of the Bosnian war.

Up to 1,500 refugees may have been killed in the massacre at Branjevo farm that day in July 1995, said the survivor, whose identity was concealed in his tes-

**World in brief**

### High-ranking Serb on trial

**MORNINGSTAR** — Trialist: aide to former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and the most senior Bosnian war crimes suspect in custody, pleaded innocent Friday to charges of genocide and other mass atrocities in the former Yugoslavia during the 1992-95 Bosnian War.

**Profile:**  
Age: Mid-50s  
Profession: Executive of the largest company in Bosnia, Energoinvest, which made parts for Russian nuclear reactors.

**Criminal charges:** Genocide, crimes against humanity, violations of the laws and customs of war, Grave breaches of the Geneva Convention including murder, wilful killing, extermination, complicity in genocide, deportation and inhumane acts.

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timony before the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

In July 1995, Serb forces broke through the U.N. defense around Srebrenica and slaughtered at least 7,500 Muslim men and boys, prosecutors say.

The remaining refugees escaped or were deported to Muslim-held territory.

### Following U.S., Belgium expresses regret to Rwanda

**KIGALI, Rwanda** — Gathered at an open field that will become Rwanda's genocide memorial, thousands of people listened silently Friday as Belgium's prime minister assumed his country's share of blame for the world's failure to act during 90 days of slaughter here.

It was six years ago that a rampage of killing by Hutu extremists left more than half a million people dead and ripped this Central African nation apart. Friday's cer-

emony was one of many held around the country to mark the onset of the government-orchestrated killings.

"I don't know if I will ever know if the terrible events of 1994 could have been avoided. But I am convinced that we could have done more, and we could have done better," Guy Verhofstadt told Rwandans.

"A dramatic combination of negligence, inaction and hesitation created the conditions for the tragedy."

The Belgian prime minister became the second international leader, after President Clinton, to assume a measure of responsibility for the world's inaction during the killings of minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus.

### Japan's new premier sets economy as top goal

**TOKYO** — Japan's new prime minister Friday set reviving the country's sagging economy as his top priority in his first address to Parliament and pledged not to backslide on market reforms.

Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, elected by Parliament on Wednesday to succeed the comatose Keizo Obuchi, also vowed to attend to the country's high unemployment rate and bolster Japan's global standing.

But the economy was his main concern.

Mori said his government aimed to make the transition from an economy dependent on massive public spending to a self-sustaining recovery.

The fiscal spending campaign under Obuchi, who took office in

July 1998, has put the economy on the verge of recovery, but trouble spots remain. Unemployment is high and growth has been weak.

### New crew brings Mir back to life after unmanned flight

**MOSCOW** — Two Russian cosmonauts arrived on the Mir space station Thursday in a mission to resuscitate the craft after eight months without a crew and turn it into an international commercial venture.

"We have found the station in a good shape, and we hope that its lifetime will be extended," crew chief Sergei Zalyotin said in a televised hookup with Mission Control.

The Russian government had planned to dump the Mir around March because it lacked the funds to keep it afloat, but extended the mission after the Netherlands-based MirCorp signed a lease agreement on the station and provided funds for the new mission.

MirCorp officials have previously said that they have committed \$10-20 million to finance the mission. They refused to provide specific figures Thursday, but voiced confidence that the company would be able to keep the 14-year-old station in orbit through the end of the year.

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm scared to take a day off, because maybe that's the day I go 5-for-5.”

— *Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa, who has missed just three games in the last three years*

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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CSI at Snow College, noon (2)
- College track**  
ESI at Micon Irvine, Boise
- High school rodeo**  
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- High school softball**  
Minico at Timberline, 11 a.m.  
Buhl at Twin Falls, noon
- High school baseball**  
Burlley at Bishop Kelly, 11 a.m.  
Buhl at Shelley, 11 a.m.  
Twin Falls at Boise, noon  
Minico at Caldwell, noon
- Golf**  
Cove/Pepsi 2-Man Best Ball at Muni

#### IN BRIEF

##### TF baseball, softball signups set today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be open today at 136 Maxwell Avenue for baseball and softball registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The baseball program is open to boys and girls in grades K-8. The softball program continues through 10th grade. Cost is \$12 in-city and \$15 outside. Registration deadline is April 15. For more information, call 736-2265.

##### Buhl Legion baseball meeting slated

**BUHL** — An organizational meeting for players and parents interested in Buhl American Legion Baseball will be held Wednesday, April 12 at Grandstands at 7 p.m. All players intending to play this summer should attend with a parent. For more information, call Lee Cline at 543-4351.

##### TF Parks and Rec needs spring soccer officials

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department needs soccer officials for the boys' and girls' spring K-7 seasons. Games are Monday-Thursday at 6 and 7 p.m. at the South Park Field. The positions pay \$5.50 to \$7 per hour. For more details, call 736-2265 or stop by the Parks office — 136 Maxwell.

##### Golfer Skrederssti aces

**No. 3 hole at Candleridge**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Golfer Bob Skrederssti hit his fourth career hole-in-one Friday at Candleridge Golf Course, using a 9-iron to ace the par-3, 130-yard No. 3 hole.  
Witnesses were Chuck Porter and Bill Thomsson.

##### Youth basketball tourney will be held in June

**NEWTON, Kan.** — The Mid-America Youth Basketball National Invitational Tournament will be held June 9-11 in Newton, Kan. There is an open entry with a \$100 non-refundable fee. Registration through 14th grade boys and girls today. Registration deadline is May 5. For additional information, call 1-316-495-2262 or 1-316-284-0354. Visit [www.mayb.com](http://www.mayb.com).  
Contact: Tom Hall and Mike Roberts

### THE MASTERS

## Duval weaves dreams

The Associated Press

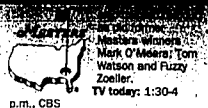
**AUGUSTA, Ga.** — The view from the top of the leaderboard was almost as daunting as what David Duval saw in front of him Friday at the Masters.

There was Jack Nicklaus, a 60-year-old with a ceramic hip and six green jackets, conjuring up more magic at Augusta National.

There was Ernie Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion, and Vijay Singh, just two years removed from his PGA Championship.

#### At Augusta

**AUGUSTA, Ga.** — The second round of the Masters. **Leading:** David Duval, 6-under (-6) three shot (at 132). **Who's Gone:** Defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal and John Daly, whose Masters exemption expires this year. **British Open champion Paul Lawrie**



Masters winners Mark O'Meara, Tom Watson anduzzy Zoeller. TV today: 1:30-4 p.m., CBS

There was Phil Mickelson, desperate to certify his career with his first major.

The one glaring exception — Tiger Woods.

The Masters got that major championship feeling back, its leaderboard packed with winners of all the Grand Slam events, including Nicklaus, who has won



Phil Mickelson, of Scottsdale, Ariz., watches his tee shot on the 18th hole during second round play of the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club Friday. Mickelson shot a 4-under-par for the day.

them again and again.

Duval took a big step toward his first by blizzing the buck nine for a 7-under 65, his best score ever in a major, which gave him a one-stroke lead going into the

weekend.

And what a weekend this could be.

"I devoted the last six months

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### SWING INTO ACTION



Karissa Maier of Kimberly High School watches her drive off the second hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course, site of this year's Buhl Invitational, in Twin Falls on Friday. The Kimberly girls finished sixth as a team with 464, while Bishop Kelly took home the girls' title. For more results, and results of the Jerome Invitational, see Page B2.

## Golden Eagles share a pair

### For now, NIC sweep knocks CSI from regional tourney hunt

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

**EPHRAIM, Utah** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team closed out the first half of the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule in what has become predictable fashion on Friday, winning once and losing once in a double-header at Snow College.

Tyler Hasbrouck broke up a no-hitter by Snow ace Nathan Hess with a solo home run in the sixth inning of the first game, but the Golden Eagles (8-10 in the SWAC, 19-16 overall) mustered only one more hit in the G-2 loss.

"In the nightcap, Southern Idaho capitalized on six walks by Badgers freshman Josh Smith to score three runs on one hit in the first inning. The Golden Eagles chased Smith in the seventh, getting a bases-clearing double from freshman Kevin Sytko and RBI singles from Mark Weissenmiller and Chris Westburg to win 11-3.

Snow improved to 10-8, 14-13 with the split, while defending

Region 18 champion Southern Idaho — for now anyway — slipped out of the hunt for the conference's sixth and final ticket to regionals thanks to North Idaho College's two wins Friday, against Eastern Utah.

"Hess threw a really good game," said Southern Idaho assistant coach Boomer Walker. "But we helped him out a lot swinging at pitches out of the strike zone."

Sophomore Danny Clements went five full innings but took the loss in the first game struggling with his control, while freshman Craig Kilshaw lasted just as long and collected the victory in Game 2.

"It's that same adage," Walker said. "If we get a good pitching performance, we win. If we don't, we lose."

"Kilshaw didn't really allow them to get anything going. But I don't know what's up with Danny. He lets one little thing ruin his whole outing. He threw

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## Explosion wrecks Jerome racer's engine during Vegas competition

The Times-News

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — Jerome professional Mitch McDowell showed great form in the first round of Nitro Funny Car action in his 2000 Pontiac Firebird Friday, running 5.37 seconds at 278 mph in the standing quarter mile to qualify 14th out of a 32-car field — the largest in NHRA Nationals Funny Car history.

But trouble struck in the second round late Friday night.

McDowell was well on his way to a 5.20-second quarter mile at more than 290 mph according to track timers when a devastating explosion destroyed his new \$65,000 Brad Anderson engine along with all wiring in the car.

The inside of the car body was burned in the accident, and McDowell's hands were singed. He was not hospitalized, but appeared dazed after the incident.

The entire crew planned to work through the night putting a new engine and wiring in the car and fitting it with a backup body, a 1997 Dodge Avenger.

McDowell will attempt a run at noon today if repairs are completed in time for qualifying.

In the sportsman brackets, a number of Magic Valley racers participated, with Twin Falls' Diana Anderson winning her first round in the Super Gas category at 140 mph with "The Buzz," her new Chevy II racer.

## For Pete's sake: Czech shocks Sampras at Davis Cup

The Associated Press

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — For the first time in years, Pete Sampras didn't know what to do on a tennis court, and the result was shocking.

The Czech Republic dealt the United States a severe jolt in Davis Cup on Friday when Jiri Novak swept Sampras 7-5 (1), 6-3, 6-2.

"This is a big surprise for us and especially for the U.S. team because they thought after Saturday the match would be over," Novak said.

But the Americans steadied themselves when Andre Agassi, the world No. 1 player, defeated Slava Dosedel 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 to even the best-of-5 World Group quarterfinal at 1-1.

"Who would've thought that Pete would've lost the way that he did? I'm really surprised that happened," U.S. captain John



McEnroe said. "We were expected to be up 2-0. We're in a dog-fight now."

Today's doubles pits Jared Palmer and Alex O'Brien against Novak and David Rikl. Sunday's reverse-rainbow will send Agassi against Novak and, if necessary, Sampras against Dosedel.

"I'm very happy. I think we

Pete Sampras of the United States, right, listens to the urging of team captain John McEnroe during his Davis Cup quarterfinal against Jiri Novack of the Czech Republic Friday.

have a chance tomorrow," Czech captain Jan Kohal said.

This was supposed to be an easy Davis Cup round for the United States. The Americans had Sampras in the lineup after a hip injury forced him out of the opening round in Zimbabwe.

Sampras and Agassi appeared to give McEnroe an unbeatable

combination. Now, McEnroe has a far more complicated task on his hands.

"It was a shocking situation. Perhaps I should've expected Novak to play that well, but I didn't foresee that," McEnroe said. "There was a danger of me actually relaxing a little bit if we'd gotten up 2-0, so that was quickly dispelled. They want to make sure I don't sleep a whole lot."

Sampras' famous serve couldn't bail him out, and his volleys found the net in the worst loss of his seven-year Davis Cup career. He hadn't been in similar trouble since Henri Leconte of France beat him 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 when the United States lost the 1991 Davis Cup final.

"It's been a while since I felt I was getting outplayed like that," said a subdued and shocked Sampras. "Right now I'm trying to figure out why and what happened."

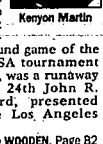
## Martin wins Wooden trophy

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Even without an opportunity to shine in this spring's NCAA tournament, Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin continues to be acknowledged as the men's college basketball player of the year.

The 6-foot-9 senior, who broke his right leg in Cincinnati's first-round game of the Conference USA tournament four weeks ago, was a runaway winner of the 24th John R. Wooden Award, presented Friday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

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SPORTS

Boise teams dominate Jerome Invitational

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

JEROME — The Twin Falls boys' golf team finished fourth and was the only local A-1 squad to break the top 10 Friday at the Jerome Invitational at the Jerome Country Club.

Kimberly finished third to lead the local A-2 school. The tournament featured 32 teams, 23 of which came from the A-1 ranks. Borah (295) bested second-place Eagle (306) by 11 strokes to win the A-1 title, while Weiser (316) edged Snake River (317) to take A-2 honors.

Eagle's Eric Beukelman fired a 2-under-par 70 to earn A-1 medalist honors, while Snake River's Sky Yang shot a 71 to lead the A-2 field.

Brain surgeon Michael Ericson carded a 73 to lead all local A-1 players. Burley led with Idaho Falls (320) for 11th place, Jerome (328) for 13th and Minico (348) finished in 22nd.

"This was better than last year," said Jerome coach Dale Mowser. "Cory (Bauer) shot really well (74). I was really pleased with him... We're going to be better by the end of the year."

Filer (325) and Buhl (340) finished in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Buhl's Ty Popewell shot a 74 to lead all local A-2 players.

Local sports

Canyon Springs this year because of a scheduling conflict in Buhl, but it should return to Clear Lake Country Club next year, Hine said.

Taylor Made Tournament

MERIDIAN — Blue Lakes Country Club pro Rob Ellis and assistant pro Andy Hollister shot a 71-70-141 to finish fifth in the 36-hole Taylor Made PGA Professional Championship at SpurWing Country Club Friday.

Canyon Springs Pro Del Ericson and Assistant Pro Rob Jones recorded a 69-73-142 for a sixth-place finish, while Twin Falls Muni Pro Mike Hamblin and Assistant Pro Steve Wallack finished ninth with 72-71-143.

Scott McGeachin and T.J. Gomez, both from Boise, won the championship in a sudden-death playoff. They were tied with Rick Longhart and Steve Wallack from Elko, Nev., with a total score of six under par 138.

McGeachin and Gomez, who finished second last year after losing in a sudden-death playoff, made their mark in the first hole to secure the victory. The event featured 26 teams playing four ball and River County Chapman formats.

Track and Field

Brun boys, Jerome girls win at Minico meet

RUPERT — The Twin Falls boys and Jerome girls took top honors at a five-team track meet at Minico High School Friday.

The Bruins were led by Orrin Clements, who first place in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles. Twin Falls (103) also won three of the four relays to best second-place Burley (85). Bobcats Chris Belliston and Josh Gann both won two events each. Belliston won the 100- and 200-meter races, while Gann took first in the long jump and triple jump. Jerome (65) finished third and Minico (40) fifth.

On the girls' side, Jerome (109) beat Twin Falls (89) behind three first-place performances from Alicia McLimore (100-, 200- and 400-meter races). Minico's Monica Jensen also won three events, including the 100- and 300-meter hurdles and winning the triple jump with a leap of 35-feet, 7-inches. The mark also tied a school record.

The Spartans (80) finished third and Burley fourth (40.5).

Boys' Team Results

1. Twin Falls, 132; 2. Burley, 88; 3. Jerome, 65; 4. Minico, 40; 5. Burley, 35.

Girls' Team Results

1. Jerome, 109; 2. Twin Falls, 89; 3. Burley, 80; 4. Minico, 40; 5. Burley, 35.

Boys' Individual Results

100 meters: 1. Orrin Clements (Twin Falls), 1:31.2; 2. Nathan (Burley), 1:31.7; 3. Dan (Burley), 1:32.0; 4. Dan (Burley), 1:32.2; 5. Dan (Burley), 1:32.5.

Local sports

The Pilots (11-0 fast pitch) host Buhl Tuesday.

Minico 10, Jerome 4

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans split a doubleheader with the Jerome Tigers in Class A-1 softball Friday.

Jumping out to a 6-2 lead in the first inning of the first game, the Spartans continued to get base hits while playing clean defense. The eight Minico errors in the second game were costly, and Jerome capitalized on those errors.

"Lois Beers (Jerome) pounced the ball," said Minico coach Kelly Foscosco. "She brought in three runs."

The Spartans (5-2 district, 8-4 overall) play at Timberline today.

Baseball

Callidwell 14, Minico 13

VALDWEILL — Jason Crossland slammed a three-run hit to tie the game at 13-13 in the top of the seventh inning, but the Spartans could not stave off a Yallivue home run in the bottom of the frame.

"You can't have seven errors and win the game," said Minico coach Ray Wright. "You have to pick up the ball and play catch."

The Spartans (9-4) play at Caldwell today.

Glenns Ferry 5, Rimrock 4

RIMROCK — Juan Gutierrez had six strikeouts to lead the undefeated Glenns Ferry Pilots to a 15-2 non-conference win against Rimrock Friday.

"Gutierrez had really good command of his pitches," said Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "He kept them at bay."

Offensively for the Pilots, Jeremy Bergh went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, Ryan Simons was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, and a triple, and Scott Uhl was 2-for-4. Glenns Ferry (10-0) hosts Buhl Tuesday.

Kimberly 16, Wendell 4

Kimberly 20, Wendell 4

Tennis

Jerome def. Minico 9-2

RUPERT — Cindy Hansen in girls' singles and John Knopp in girls' doubles recorded the two Minico wins as Jerome beat Minico in Class A-1 tennis Friday.

Boys' singles: Jeron, Jeff. Henson 4-7, 7-6, 6-2; Knopp, John. vs. Hansen, Cindy. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Hansen, Cindy. vs. Knopp, John. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' singles: Hansen, Cindy. vs. Knopp, John. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Boys' doubles: Hansen, Cindy. vs. Knopp, John. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' doubles: Hansen, Cindy. vs. Knopp, John. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Wooden

Glenns Ferry golfer deserves more mention

Sports Editor: This is gonna be one of your typical whining-father letters to the sports writers.

My son, Dustin Ogden, finished second place in the Gooding golf tournament on April 4 with a score of 80, yet he received no mention at all in the write-up. You guys mentioned

Adam Priest and Adam Janak of Declo with scores of 81 and 83 respectively, and I do respect those scores, but why was Dustin left out? Granted, he is only very proud "sports parent" out there, I love to see my kid's name in the paper when he deserves it; could be worse, he could see his name in there for a bad thing.

Do me and other parents out there a favor: When a kid does well, let the world know. CRAIG OGDEN Glenns Ferry

(Editor's note: Dustin Ogden's name was not left out; it was listed in the day's results. Priest and Janak's scores were noted with more prominence because the Declo boys took first place. Our regular point, The Times-News circulates in Glenns Ferry and routinely covers news and sports in that community.)

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SPORTS

Raptors break slide against hapless Hawks

ATLANTA (AP)—Vince Carter scored 23 points and Tracy McGrady had 21 as Toronto ended a four-game losing streak with a 104-84 victory over Atlanta.

The Raptors, who had lost of eight of their previous nine, now need any combination of three wins or three Milwaukee losses to secure the first playoff appearance in the franchise's five-year history.

They moved within a game of Charlotte, a 97-82 loser to Detroit, for fifth place in the Eastern Conference standings.

NBA
Alan Henderson's 24 points led the Hawks, who lost their fifth straight.

Knicks 96, Magic 89
ORLANDO, Fla. Patrick Ewing had 28 points and 18 rebounds and reserve Kurt Thomas scored 14 as the Knicks held off a late Orlando rally to end the Magic's seven-game win streak, 96-89 Friday night.

points but made all six of his free throw attempts in the final two minutes to help the Knicks defeat Orlando for the third time in four meetings this year.

Pacers 96, Cavaliers 94
INDIANAPOLIS — Julien Rose had 25 points and matched his career-high of 13 rebounds as Indiana defeated Cleveland for the seventh consecutive time.

Platons 97, Hornets 82
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 23 points and made six three-pointers as Detroit won its fourth straight game.

Heat 103, Nets 85
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tim Hardaway scored 13 of his 15 points in the first quarter and extended Miami's NBA-record streak of hitting a three-point field goal to 500 games.

76ers 102, Celtics 97
BOSTON — Matt Geiger came off the bench to score 20 points as Philadelphia's 76ers extended the Celtics' losing streak to 10 games.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

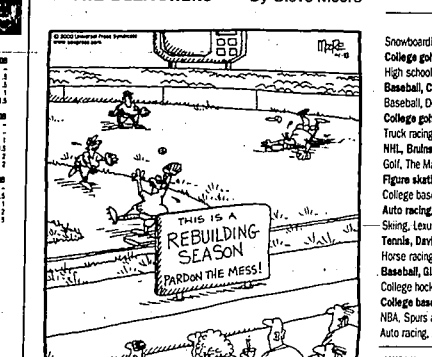
AL standings

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

WCHL Standings

Table showing WCHL (Idaho) standings with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores.

DETROIT

Box score for Detroit vs Toronto.

MINNESOTA

Box score for Minnesota vs Chicago.

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Box score for Chicago vs Minnesota.

ST. LOUIS

Box score for St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis.

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Box score for Pittsburgh vs Cleveland.

CLEVELAND

Box score for Cleveland vs Pittsburgh.

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Box score for Kansas City vs Detroit.

MEMPHIS

Box score for Memphis vs Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE

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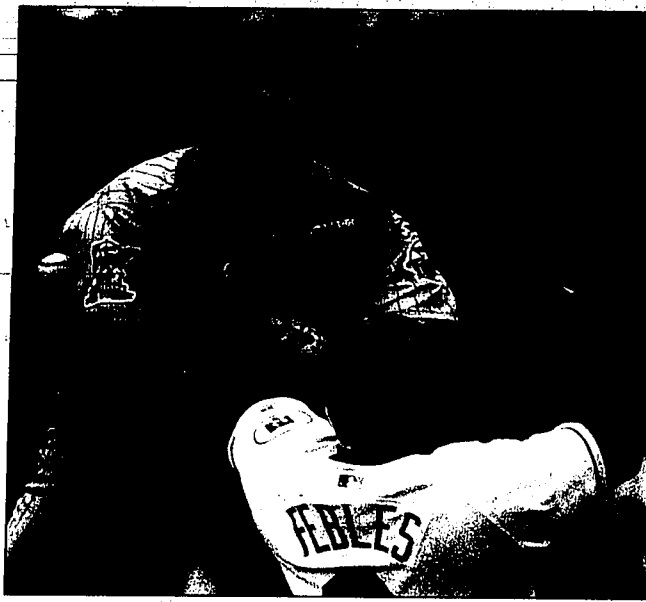
Box score for Indiana vs Cleveland.

SPORTS

Sweeney, Royals rumble Rollie & Son

Kansas City rallies from six runs down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Mike Sweeney had two homers and four RBIs, and Jermale Dye added a three-run shot as the Kansas City Royals rallied from a six-run deficit to beat Minnesota 10-6 in their home opener Friday.



Minnesota Twins catcher Matt LeCroy misses the ball and the tag as Kansas City's Carlos Febles scores during the eighth inning Friday in Kansas City.

Orleans 14, Tigers 10

BALTIMORE - Charles Johnson homered for the fourth time in three games as Baltimore beat Detroit in a slugfest that featured nine home runs.

Rangers 11, Blue Jays 5

ARLINGTON, Texas - Royce Clayton hit two home runs and Ivan Rodriguez, Ruben Mateo and Rusty Greer also homered in Texas's victory over Toronto.

American League

months of last season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow. Tony Batista hit his fourth homer for the Blue Jays, who lost their third in a row. Jose Cruz Jr.

Indians 14, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Omar Vizquel hit his fourth career grand slam, and Jim Thome and David Justice also homered during Cleveland's nine-run second inning against Tampa Bay.

Marlins 4, Rockies 3

MIAMI - Florida's Brad Penny, backed by Kevin Millar's tiebreaking three-run triple in the sixth inning, won in his major league debut.

Rolen's homer spoils Astros' Enron party

Houston's new field is now open

HOUSTON (AP) - Scott Rolen broke up a scoreless game with a sixth-inning home run, and Minute Field officially opened Friday night.

National League

Hidalgo. Wolf allowed five hits in seven innings, leaving with the 2-1 lead. Wayne Gomes finished with hitless relief for his first save.

Cubs 10, Reds 6

CINCINNATI - Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer deep to center field in his first at-bat and added a sacrifice fly to the warning track as Chicago beat Cincinnati.

Padres 10, Expos 5

MONTREAL - Phil Nevin hit a three-run homer and Ryan Klesko added a two-run drive in San Diego's third straight win.

Brewers 9, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Jeremy Burnitz hit his third home run of the season and Jason Bere struck out eight in six innings to lead Milwaukee past St. Louis.

Mets 2, Dodgers 1

NEW YORK - Rick Reed overcame New York's early season offensive funk, allowing one run and four hits in 7 2/3 innings in a leadoff home in the seventh, a 408-foot drive to left by Richard

Devil Rays retire Wade Boggs' uniform number

out the ceremonial first pitch, and his children unveiled his uniform number, affixed to a wall above the right-field stands.

Justin Thompson in Tampa Bay's inaugural game in 1998.

Boggs, who grew up in nearby Tampa and became the 23rd member of the 3,000-hit club when he homered off Cleveland's Chris Haney last Aug. 7 at Tropicana Field.

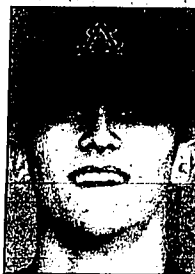
Baseball notebook

"I'm sure it will be that way the rest of my career," Gwynn said. "But you can't really experience it the way you want to until you're playing. Sitting on the bench tonight won't do it for me."

Pitcher that helped beat CSI starts to come of age

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - Jason Fingers hears the hecklers in the stands. They don't even call him by his own name.



Jason Fingers Not as good as dad - yet.

"Hey, Rollie," they yell. Or, "Put him in, Rollie Jr."

The kid is used to it. His Hall of Fame father practically reinvented the role of the modern-day relief pitcher, the same role Jason Fingers is trying to master at Arizona State.

Last season, the younger Fingers helped Central Arizona College of the National Junior College Athletic Association to the JUCO World Series by beating the College of Southern Idaho in a best-of-three series.

He was the No. 2 starter and a part-time closer for the Vaqueros in 1999, going 7-2 with 58 strikeouts - both second-best on the team - with a 4.48 ERA.

Not as good as Dad, but then again that's a lot to live up to. "When I was a senior in high school, I realized I'm never going to escape it. It's always going to be there. I'm going to be known as the son of Rollie Fingers whatever level I go to," Fingers said.

"I just tell myself it's a great thing to be. But one thing I really want to do is make a name for myself."

He figures to get his chance. At a gangly, 6-foot-6, 180 pounds - and no handlebar mustache - the baby-faced junior is still growing into his pitcher's body. He has long, thin fingers that wrap smoothly around a baseball and allow him to throw his out-pitch, a split-fingered fastball.

"If you look at me at that age, we're twins," Rollie Fingers said. "Except I've got short stubby fingers and his arms are 6 inches longer than mine."

Fingers, whose middle name is Rollie, wears the same No. 34 his father wore in the big leagues. In his first year of Division I ball after transferring from Central Arizona, Fingers has been used primarily as a setup man for the Sun Devils, 28-8 and ranked fifth in the latest Collegiate Baseball poll.

Entering this weekend's series against Oregon State, Fingers was 1-1 with a 6.23 ERA in 11 appearances. But opposing hitters were batting just .255 against him - not bad in offense-oriented major college baseball.

"He's been terrific at times and inconsistent at others," Arizona State coach Pat Murphy said. "You can tell he has a good feel for the game and a great split. He has that one trick pitch that is very difficult to hit when he throws strikes."

Having a Hall of Famer for a parent pitching coach has certainly helped Fingers, but his renowned roots haven't made his baseball journey any easier. He was small in high school and didn't play much until his senior

Gwynn, still hobbled, sits out Friday's game

MONTREAL (AP) - Looking forward to rejoining the San Diego lineup Friday night for the first time since the Padres' season opener, Tony Gwynn found that his sore elbow had not recovered enough for him to extend his season.

Gwynn, who got his 3,000th hit last Aug. 6 at Olympic Stadium, took a few batting practice swings prior to Friday night's game between San Diego and Montreal before retreating to the Padres' dugout, shaking his head.

Gwynn told San Diego manager Bruce Bochy that he wouldn't be able to start.

"I hate sitting around," Gwynn said. "I've been in that position too many times the last two years."

Struck on the right elbow by an Al Leiter pitch in the fourth inning Monday, Gwynn remained in the game, though it was later feared that he had broken a bone when the arm swelled up. X-rays taken Wednesday were negative.

Gwynn, 36, has the second-best list with 3,067, but is the disabled list twice last season and missed 44 games.

He was hoping to return to the lineup at the site of his milestone hit, a place that Gwynn says will always have a special place in his heart.

Ring that bell

Even though it's only 309 feet to the right-field foul pole, Barry Bonds said he does not expect any huge benefit from new Pacific Bell Park.

"I think the new ballpark is better set for right-hand than left-hand hitters," San Francisco slugger said. "If you hit it away you can hit it off the wall. It's better. If the shorter fence was in left field, I'd hit a lot of homers the other way."

The right-field wall is made of brick. But Bonds said he'd prefer to deal with odd bounces out there instead of what he'll face playing left.

"I'd rather take the carnauba than the sun," he said. "I have 35-year-old eyes, and I have the sun the entire game. I've been fortunate my whole career, to be in baseball stadiums where I don't have to deal with the sun for any length of time."

Devil Rays retire Wade Boggs' uniform number

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - No one will wear No. 12 for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays again. The team, in just its third season of play, retired Wade Boggs' jersey before Friday night's home opener against the Cleveland Indians. The five-time AL batting champion also threw

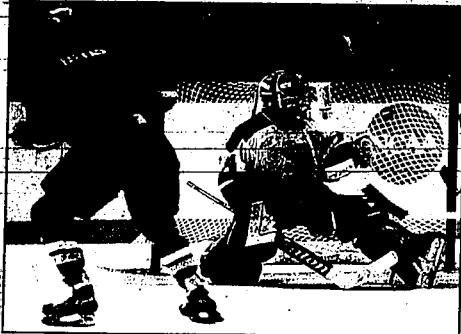
out the ceremonial first pitch, and his children unveiled his uniform number, affixed to a wall above the right-field stands. "It means a great deal ... It's probably the greatest honor that an organization can bestow on a player. I have to thank the Devil Rays for that moment," said

Boggs, who grew up in nearby Tampa and became the 23rd member of the 3,000-hit club when he homered off Cleveland's Chris Haney last Aug. 7 at Tropicana Field. Boggs, 41, also hit the first home run in Devil Rays' history, hitting a solo shot off Detroit's

Justin Thompson in Tampa Bay's inaugural game in 1998. Boggs, who played most of his career with the Boston Red Sox before moving to the New York Yankees, hit .300 or better in 15 of 18 major league seasons and finished with 3,010 hits and a .328 career batting average.

A large statistical table titled 'Key (1) Home run or RBI records' and 'Career home runs'. It lists various players and their statistics, including George Hall (5), Sam Rice (74), Roger Connor (128), and Hank Aaron (755). The table is organized into columns for different categories of records and players.





St. Lawrence goalie Derek Gustafson falls to stop the puck as Boston College's Jeff Farkas scores the game-winning goal in the third period of their NCAA Division I semifinal Frozen Four game Thursday.

## BC hopes to break jinx

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Boston College couldn't beat Maine in college hockey's Frozen Four last year.

Now it doesn't have to — thanks to North Dakota.

The Fighting Sioux beat defending champion Maine 2-0 in the NCAA semifinals to advance to the championship game. They'll play Boston College, which rallied with three goals in the third period to beat St. Lawrence 4-2 later Thursday night.

"We get to the Frozen Four and

every year that we've been here the games have been extremely tight," BC coach Jerry York said. "Maybe we got a lucky bounce."

If so, it would be about time for the Eagles, who made the final four in each of the last two years and twice lost in overtime.

In 1998, Michigan beat BC 4-3 in the title game. Last year, Maine knocked BC out in the semifinals with a 2-1 victory.

But North Dakota beat Maine this time with a 30-save shutout by Karl Goehring — the school's first shutout in NCAA tournament

play.

Boston College got third-period goals from Mike Mottau, Jeff Farkas and Brian Gionta — all of them Hobey Baker Award finalists — taking the lead with just 1:57 left.

"Good players play well in pressure situations," York said. "They thrive in big games."

Scott Clemmensen stopped 26 shots for BC, which will play in tonight's title game against North Dakota. The Eagles haven't won the championship since 1949, the tournament's second year.

## Wallace revels in 50th win

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace admits that he allowed himself to bask a bit in the accomplishment of winning 50 races in his Winston Cup career.

"He got 'tilt two weeks ago when he ended a year-long victory drought and won at Bristol, and said the milestone hit him last week after the race at Texas."

"I'm not much of a history buff, but our 50th win was a real big deal to me," Wallace said this week. "It's bigger to me when you look at the guys who competed and did it in the past — guys like Cale (Yarborough) and Bobby Allison. And when they compared me to Junior Johnson and people like that, that meant a ton."

Wallace is one of only 10 drivers with 50 victories, but he and team owner Roger Penske want more, and Penske got Wallace refocused this week.

"He said that those are all nice, but you've got to remember that the most important thing is the very next race," the 43-year-old driver said.

On Sunday in the Goody's 500 at Martinsville Speedway, Wallace will join another exclusive club when he makes his 500th career Winston Cup start. He figures it would be a great time and place to start on his next 50 victories.

"I'm expected to win there," he said, because of his short track prowess. Of his 50 victories, 23 have come on tracks that are less than a mile.

### Auto racing

Wallace also once won five of seven races on Martinsville's .526-mile, paper-clip-shaped oval. His six career victories here tie him with Dale Earnhardt for second among active drivers, trailing only Darrell Waltrip's 17.

But Wallace hasn't won here since 1996, and he's out to change that.

As he did before winning the Food City 500 at Bristol on March 26, he spent some time at Martinsville last month testing and trying to get his edge back.

"It's always been one of my favorite tracks and we've had a lot of success there through the years," Wallace said. "It's another place where we've tested the car, more so from being just a strong contender to being superb."

### Friday turns out to be a wash for Indy 500 rookies

INDIANAPOLIS — Heavy rain Friday forced the cancellation of the first day of the Indianapolis 500 Open Test, reserved for the Rookie Orientation Program at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The program is now scheduled to start today, with veterans hitting the 2.5-mile oval for the first time Sunday morning and testing through Tuesday.

The 84th Indianapolis 500 is May 28.

Twelve rookies are scheduled to participate in the orientation program, a four-phase test. Rookies who pass are eligible to participate in practice and qualifying for the Indianapolis 500.

"I'm a little disappointed it had to rain today," said rookie Sam Hornish Jr., the regular driver for PDM Racing in the Indy Racing Northern Light Series.

## Turk confesses to stabbing soccer fan during melee

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish man confessed to stabbing one of two English fans killed in clashes before the UEFA Cup semifinal between Galatasaray and Leeds United.

A police investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday that Ali Umit Demir confessed during interrogation that he stabbed a Leeds fan.

Newspapers reported today that Demir led police to the knife used in the stabbing.

"I stabbed him," newspapers quoted Demir as saying before being brought into the police station.

It was unclear whether Demir was suspected in the stabbing death of Christopher Loftus, 37, or Kevin Speight, 36. Loftus died on the spot; Speight died in a hospital.

At least 11 other fans, includ-

ing six Britons, were injured and treated for cuts and bruises. One Leeds fan was in serious condition after being stabbed in the stomach.

Five Turks were still being questioned, including Demir and a second man suspected of taking part in the stabbing, police said. The two men were expected to be brought to court and formally charged today or Sunday.

Fighting broke out late Wednesday after Leeds supporters led a bar in the central neighborhood of Taksim, an area known for its bars and nightclubs.

Turkish police said that Leeds supporters offended Turks and made obscene gestures with the Turkish flag triggering the fight. Leeds fans said they were attacked by knife-wielding Turks and deny they provoked them.

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## First they ask for prayers, then cash

I awakened early on a recent Sunday, and since the newspaper had not arrived, I decided to torture myself and watch one of the early morning religious shows on television.

I watched a sickly array of preachers who were working the insomniacs and the infirm, trying to extract a lot of money. I began to notice a pattern that cannot be denied. It is a reliable trick that many preachers have used. But now I seek to expose this twisted approach to God's work.

Every preacher that morning had the same approach. They would commence preaching a gospel that focused on the particular mission. Near the end of their programs, they would implore viewers to pray. This request would go on for up to 20 seconds.



Finally, they would start asking for money, which would take three or four minutes - an eternity in television time. But that doesn't matter. What really matters to these TV preachers is to keep their ministry going on forever or, as they tell viewers, God will not be pleased.

When this has all been said, many viewers find their wallets or checkbooks and send off big donations to the ministry of their choice.

When a television preacher enters your living room, he's in the morning, and he's talking about starving babies in Africa or begging for money to send food Indonesia - and your checkbook is resting on the coffee table inches away - that's frightening. You have no excuse but to give.

With television, it's as if the preacher is dripping beads of perspiration onto your checkbook, and you're left writhing in the easy chair, feeling guilty about being alive.

But that isn't what bothers me. I'm agitated by the sequence of events as they are played out in television Christianity. When I turned to one final channel, it was the ministry of a well-known preacher. He had a middle-aged couple on the show - I call it that because it's more about entertainment than God's work, who were talking about a childhood disease that had devastated the life of their child. Suddenly, the famous preacher asked the couple, "What can we do?"

But the question didn't mean that the famous preacher was going to do anything. Rather, it meant "What can you do?"

The woman in the couple answered, "PRAY! That's the most important." "We want your prayers and support."

But "support" means something different to you and me than to the couple on television. And sure enough, next came the plea for money. That's right, the very money we have worked so hard to earn and scrim and save - that filthy coinage - we are asked to send to these strangers.

But, again, it's the sequence of the begging that interests me. First, come the request for prayer, the microphone that connects us to God. The insinuation is the Almighty wouldn't know what to do if we failed to pray. The second request: Send money. And there we are, sitting in our pajamas, crawling around the darkened family room looking for our wallets.

It reminds me of how some preachers responded to letters from another congregation offering them a job with a \$10,000 salary, car allowance as requested, two weeks' vacation and all the leftover coffee from the church potluck dinners.

The reverend might think "This offer stinks. The salary is too low. I'll have to fight for every cent on the car allowance. The short vacation would kill me, and I can't possibly drink all that horrible coffee."

But in his reply letter to the congregation, the minister is certain to mention prayer, even though the material issues are foremost on his mind.

First we talk about prayer, and then we talk about money. Wouldn't it be better if people were honest from the start?

"Listen people, we need money, lots of money, and then we need people to pray."

Works for me.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is a religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# Holy Land feeds man's soul

Pastor says land the same as when Jesus lived in Jerusalem

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some places just feed your soul. That's the word according to the Rev. Mark Browne, who traveled to the Holy Land in March.

The Eastside Southern Baptist Church pastor accompanied his mother, father and two sisters on the Holy Land tour. His parents' minister, from San Antonio, provided the devotional insights.

Browne said that, although buildings and roads have changed dramatically in the years since Jesus lived in the area, the land remains much the same.

"The same mountains and villages are still there, and it's thrilling to see that," he said. "To read the names of these places in the Bible and to see those right where they are."

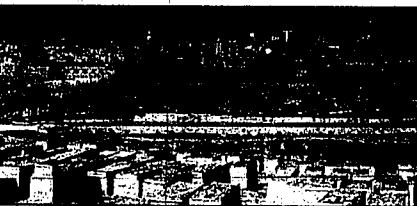
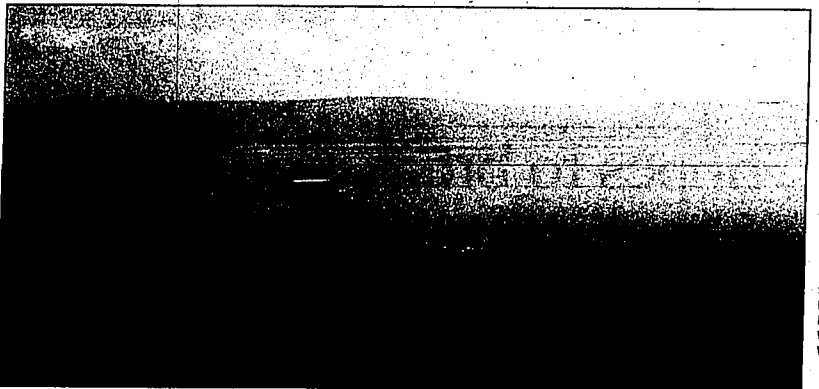
Some places just feed your soul.

Jerusalem was completely destroyed several times, Browne explained, and there are only a small number of places - little fishing villages around the northwest side of the Sea of Galilee - believed to look like they did in Jesus' time.

On the east side of Jerusalem, Browne said, is the gate described in the Bible as the one through which Jesus will enter the city when he returns. Browne noted that the Muslims have bricked this over and have a cemetery around the area.

Other places that fed Browne's soul were the Elish Valley (where David killed Goliath), Bethlehem and Nazareth. Browne also traveled to the Armageddon area, where the book of Revelations says a final battle will be fought, and he visited a summer resort that was built for King Herod at the time of Christ. The town of Tiberias grew around this, he said.

A boat ride across the Sea of Galilee took Browne to the little town of Capernaum on the north side, where Jesus lived and worked and headquartered his ministry. There, Browne saw a synagogue and the remains of houses, one of which may have been Jesus' home.



Browne said he was particularly impressed with a fishing boat built in the first century - the type Jesus' disciples would have used. He said it was smaller than he would have imagined, and could hold a crew of about five.

"It was totally rotted - just pieces of wood that they had to very, very gently excavate," Browne said. "They found where they had repaired the boat with different kinds of wood - oak, olive and other kinds of wood that probably came from different parts of the country where they just repaired a plank that was rotted."

Then there was the south end of the Sea of Galilee, where the Jordan River runs out the side. It was there that Jesus was baptized. Several people in the tour group were baptized there, too.

Browne also visited the Wailing Wall, one of the original parts of the temple mount. Because so many people have prayed and worshipped there,

the wall is well worn from the height of about 6 feet down. Browne explained. And Browne also spoke of seeing the original marble steps at the south side of the temple.

"We know for certain Jesus tramped that area and walked up and down those steps," he said. One day, Browne took time out to "float like a cork" on the Dead Sea. The scenery is arid salt, he said, so it is possible to sit on the surface and read a newspaper or lay flat on it and lift your feet.

Browne said one of the refreshing things he noticed on the tour was the harmony among different cultures - Jews, Christians and Muslims living and working together, elbow to elbow, even when the governments have problems getting along.

Browne didn't buy many souvenirs, he said, just some small wooden things. There were, however, plenty of rocks everywhere, so he brought some home with him to give away. He also took lots of pictures



and about 200 minutes of video.

"As a pastor I had a desire to educate myself and bring back what these places looked like that are described in the Bible," he said, "bring this back to people who won't get a chance to travel there."

For the next couple of months, during services at his church, Browne will be showing video segments and using pictures from the Holy Land to augment his sermons and help tell the story of Christ.

Everyone is welcome. Services on Sundays are at 11 a.m.

## Calvary Chapel moves into its new dream home

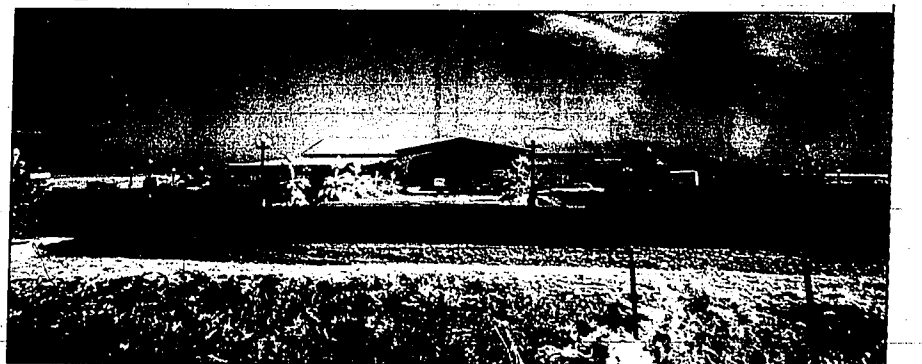
By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel has a new home sweet church.

The dream of a new building, at the corner of Falls Avenue and 3300 E., began three years ago with the purchase of 24 acres of land. Now, the new 40,000-square-foot structure is ready to house both congregational meetings and church offices.

Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls was founded in 1979, with the blessing of a pastor, Chuck Smith, who organized the first in a series of nomination of Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., more than 30 years ago. Smith is making the trip to Twin Falls to speak at the dedication of the new building here.

The Twin Falls church was originally located in a small wedding chapel on the corner of Third Street and Third Avenue. In 1982, the congregation moved to the YFCA building. Then, a year later, the group located at 241 Main St.



Calvary Chapel is now located at the corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road.



Chuck Smith

building, the advent of church growth and an expanding radio ministry caused the congregation to build. A service was held in the new building Feb. 20, with plans for a dedication service in April. The building is large enough for Calvary Chapel's 530 church members, explained Pastor Mike Kestler. Someday, he said, members hope to open a school and construct a baseball diamond on their new land.

The church and radio station have 20 part- and full-time staff members.

Calvary Chapel received permission from the FCC to build

radio station KAWZ in 1988. Five years later, Kestler consulted with Smith and made plans to place radio station translators throughout the United States. The Twin Falls church partnered with the Costa Mesa church to bring Sound Bible Teaching and Praise and Worship Music to other communities.

The first translator went on air in 1994 in Yuca Valley, Calif., Kestler recalled. Now, there are 340 translators and 17 full-power stations, with plans for lots more.

Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls now owns and operates radio station KIEK 98.3 FM, along with

KAWZ 89.9 FM (as in "cause and effect"). KIEK has a youth-oriented format. KAWZ is Bible teaching and praise music.

Smith is heard on KAWZ daily at 7 and 11 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. His radio ministry, "The Word for Today," is also on hundreds of other stations throughout the country.

As a result of Smith's vision, there are now more than 900 Calvary Chapels in the United States and more than 100 international Calvary Chapels. Some have memberships topping 5,000.

Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa serves 20,000 families.

Left, The Rev. Mark Browne spent some time near the Sea of Galilee. Bottom left, Browne brought back lots of scenic photos of the Holy Land. Bottom right, Browne visits the Wailing Wall.

Photos courtesy Mark Browne

# U.S. Reform rabbis' approval of gay unions stirs trouble

By Mark Lavin  
The Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — There is no joy in Israel over a decision by Reform Jewish rabbis in the United States to approve homosexual unions.

Everyone is unhappy, even gays. The March 29 decision by the Central Conference of American Rabbis will make life in Israel harder for the tiny Reform movement on all fronts, religious leaders said. Conservative and Orthodox Jews reject the decision and local Reform leaders are uncomfortable with it.

The decision by the U.S. body supports Reform rabbis who choose to sanctify one-gender relationships, and also supports those who choose not to. It might lead to a break with the Conservatives, allies of Reform Jews in the struggle for recognition and legitimacy in Israel.

Those who elected not to follow the American ruling, Reform leaders in Israel worry that it will put them out of step with Israeli society.

Orthodox rabbis say it reinforces what they believed all along — that Reform Judaism is not authentic Jewish practice. Moshe Gafni, an ultra-Orthodox law-

maker, said the decision of the Reform rabbis in the United States is additional proof that they have abandoned Judaism.

"This is a crazy gang, a gang of clowns whose behavior is simply disgusting. They act totally against the Torah, like animals," he said.

Gay activists say that by turning down the option of sanctifying same-sex unions, Reform rabbis in Israel have pushed homosexuals even further away from organized religion.

Under Israeli law, marriage is under the control of the religious establishment, and that means Orthodox. There is no civil

marriage here.

Rabbi Yehoram Mazor of the local Reform rabbinical ruling-making body said the U.S. resolution is irrelevant to the local experience and would affect few. The gay community here, he said, is not interested in religion.

Gay activist Amit Kama, whose doctoral thesis addresses the mindset of Israeli gays, disagreed.

"I don't think about getting married by a rabbi because it's not a feasible option," he said — just as a person with no money would not make plans to buy an expensive car.

For Orthodox Jews, who accept the Bible literally, there is no gray area. Leviticus 18:22 states: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind: it is abomination."

While homosexuals themselves are not condemned, active single-sex relationships have no place in the Jewish religion, said Orthodox Rabbi Avraham Ravitz, a religious leader.

"Let's say a man has the tendency to steal," he said. "Is he a thief? No. He's a thief only if he steals." Homosexuals should learn to control their urges, he said.

## CHURCH NEWS

### Christian motorcycle group plans gathering

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Motorcycle Riders Association will host its "Seasons of Refreshing" this weekend, with registration starting at 8 a.m. and the meeting at 9 a.m. today at the Christian Center, Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison Ave. Herbie Shrive, national CMA evangelist, will speak. A gathering is set for 5:30 p.m. All bikers are welcome. For more information, call Rene at 537-6866, Steve at 324-8715 or Midge at 734-8670.

### Seminar to deal with daily living issues

**BURLEY** — Dr. Harold Nickel, Ph.D., will present "Emotionally Free: God's Plan For Life's Problems" from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. The four-hour focus on living seminar deals with the difficult issues of daily living. Topics include "Is There a Better Way?" "Who's in Charge Here?" and "Why Then Am I Hassled?" Nickel, a biblical counselor, has been the basic format from a one-on-one counseling setting and placed it into a public format. For more information, call 678-7613.

### Methodists plan auction and luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Outreach Committee of the First United Methodist Church will host its annual Mission Auction and Luncheon beginning at noon Sunday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Proceeds will go to church mission projects and community projects. Donations for the luncheon will be accepted. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-5872.

### Episcopal church offers special service

**TWIN FALLS** — An alternative service will be offered at 7 p.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. "The Rite Stuff" will feature the

Rite Stuff Band, with Sara Barborka, Tracy Clark, Chris Fox, Jessie Hadley, Tom McMahon, Amy Trail, Brent Jensen, Jim McMahon, Mike McBride, Mark Stout and Casey Sojka.

Evening prayer begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a Lenten soup supper and video featuring Hegard of Elgin. For more information, call 733-1248.

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

### Agape lunch planned for Tuesday in Gooding

**GOODING** — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. "The Is Alive," will be presented by Jean Harris of Wendell Ruby Boone and Peggy LaRue will provide the music.

Cost of the luncheon is \$6. Reservations are not required, and may be made with Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 or Leona Patterson at 934-5356 by Sunday.

### Ladies Lifeline Fellowship sets lunch

**HEYBURN** — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, north of Interstate 84 Exit 208.

The no-host event features a "Read All About It" program with Doris Wright, speaker Oliver Lusk and music by Karen Lusk. Complimentary nursery care is available upon advance request. For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. Prayer concerns should be called to Ruth at 436-5380. A prayer circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 19 at 120 Toner Drive in Paul. Co-hostesses of the circle are Marge McCellan and Phyllis Meirais.

### DivorceCare seminars start Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — DivorceCare will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Child care is provided. DivorceCare is a weekly seminar

and support group for people who are separated or divorced, with information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce. For more information, call 733-6610.

### Rupert Lutherans plan 'salad lunch'

**RUPERT** — The Trinity Lutheran Church's annual "Spring Salad Lunch" is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 909 Eighth St.

Lunch will feature salads, dessert and beverages. Craft items and baked goods will be for sale. Admission is by freewill offering. The public is invited.

### Bliss Community Church to hold dinner

**BLISS** — The Bliss Community Church will hold its annual fund-raising dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church. The menu features roast beef. Cost is by donation. Take-home desserts will be available for purchase. Families are welcome. Proceeds will be used for church ministry and building maintenance. For more information, call 934-5700.

### Church service planned for cowboys

**TWIN FALLS** — A cowboy church service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission grounds, 630 Railroad Ave.

The Rev. Dean Yates will speak. The event is sponsored by the Champion's Group at Amazing Grace Fellowship. For more information, call 736-0727.

### John Babb to conduct revival at auditorium

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. John Babb will conduct the Magic Valley Revival at 7 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium. All are welcome.

### Idaho state prayer chair to speak in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Lambert,

Idaho State Prayer chairman for Aglow International, will speak when Aglow International meets at 10 a.m. April 15 at Obenchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S.

Lambert has served Youth With A Mission in Japan, China, Russia and Soviet Central Asia and Eastern Europe. She has trained and led intercession and evangelism teams. She and her husband, Jim, are pastors at Calvary Christian Center in Donnelly. For more information, call Jenell at 324-7273 or Bev at 644-9177.

### Lecture series to end at area churches

The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Latter-day Saints concludes this month at area churches. All programs start at 7:30 p.m.

Robert L. Buckman will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., on "The Modern Mormon Missionary Miracle." Buckman is a general authority emeritus.

Lucile F. Johnson will speak Friday at the Filer Stake Center on Midway Street and again April 15 at the Haily Chapel on Broadway Road and Center streets. Her topic is "Perspective When a Child Strays." Marshall is a teacher at the LDS Institute at the University of Utah.

Lucile F. Johnson will speak April 15 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. Her topic is "Living Not by Default but by Design." Johnson is a lecturer.

Jess L. Christensen will speak April 15 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. His topic is "Hikes and Rescues in the Rough." Christensen is the Church Educational System director for the Utah North Area.

Admission is \$5 at the door or by season ticket.

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

## MISSIONARIES

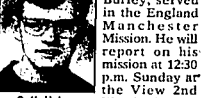
Three Magic Valley-area residents have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Brett R. Jensen served in Italy.

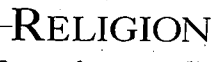
Elder Seth Helms, son of Ray and Helen Helms of Burley, served in the England Manchester Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive.

Jensen is an Eagle Scout and 1997 graduate of Minico High School, where he was active in rodeo. His parents are Frank and JoAnn Jensen of Rupert.

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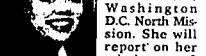


Brett Jensen



Seth Helms

500 E. 550 S. Sister Tammy Jenks served in the Washington D.C. North Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 3rd Ward chapel, 605



Tammy Jenks

Idaho St. Jenks is the daughter of Kevin and Cannon Jenks of Wendell. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and then Utah State University or Brigham Young University to major in interpreting for the deaf.

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

## RELIGION LETTERS

### Save us from circular arguments

Rhetorical questions: Will the slaughter of humans by humans in the name of religion ever cease? (Re: mass killings in Uganda, the latest in the very long history of believe-and-accept benefits.)

If God is all-loving, all-powerful, what good is God's love-power if God doesn't use it to prevent such happenings? Why didn't God alert those poor fools who were led to believe that the world would end on Dec. 31 last?

Does belief by salvation-wannabes create fact even though flying in the face of all logical reasoning? "People say the Bible is true, and we should believe the Bible is true because people said we should believe the Bible is true?" Mercy! Hit 'em hard with the fallacy of circular argument.

Then the fallacy of bifurcation comes to battle with gusto: "Life without Jesus is so preposterous, I know that Jesus is real."

Followed, of course, by that heavy punch "argumentum ad populum": "Millions of people believe, how could millions of people be wrong?" No doubt, I hence be clobbered with the fallacy of "ad hominum": "Look, stupid one, the Bible says..." Yep, another round of circular argument coming up. BERT EAMES Heyburn

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

## The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible — and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage: "Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness?" (II Corinthians 6:14, NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by April 28. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@mgjvalley.com

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### Christian athlete fellowship not just for jocks

By Allison Askins  
Knight Rider News Service  
COLUMBIA, S.C. — University of South Carolina student Josh Ridings isn't an athlete, but a prayer group that originated as a safe haven for Christian athletes has been a key part of his freshman-year game plan. God definitely blessed me when I came into FCA at the 18-year-old Ridings said after a recent meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the University of South Carolina.

The group has helped Ridings connect with like-minded students. Those friendships have made USC's huge campus seem much more like home. FCA, a Christian organization originally designed to unite athletes with common faith experiences, is entering its 45th year with a membership that extends far and beyond the all-male, athlete-driven group it once was. Today, many of its members are not athletes and almost 50 percent are female. FCA's membership represents all denominations of the Christian faith as well as students from middle school through college. Adult buddies, or branches, exist, too.

### South Africa lets Scientology clergy conduct marriages

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Twelve Church of Scientology ministers have been licensed to perform marriage ceremonies, the government announced. The ruling ends a 40-year-long battle for recognition by the controversial church. Scientologists, the church's South African spokesman, said the ruling showed the government's commitment to protecting the rights of minority religions. While Scientology is recognized as a religion in the United States, it has struggled for acceptance in Europe. The German government views Scientology as an economic enterprise out to bilk its members, while France registers it on a list of 173 groups that should be closely screened for cult activities. Belgium has investigated its finances and Britain has denied it charitable status.

South Africa, the Church of Scientology is registered as a non-profit organization.

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RELIGION

# Pagers offer hope, good vibrations

Technology and spirituality come together in new way

By Lisa Singhania  
The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Merle Den Bleyker's pager went off hundreds of times during the months he spent recuperating from a stem-cell transplant to fight cancer.

But the buzzings were a blessing, not an annoyance. Den Bleyker's friends used the pager to let him know they were praying for him around the clock.

"It really was an instrument in God's hands," says Den Bleyker, 62, who today is back at his job as a missionary director. "It was simply a message... that someone cared, that someone was praying for me."

Across the country, groups are turning to pagers to provide 24-hour support to those they believe are in need of prayer. It's the latest example of the ways technology and spirituality come together, says Brenda Brasher, a religion professor at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

People already use e-mail and Internet chat rooms to pray together, but pagers offer an added benefit. In a society where people frequently live far away from family, a pager's beep or buzz can be a comforting reminder that a person is not alone.

"We live far apart from each other, so when you're ill, to some extent you're facing it alone,"



Merle Den Bleyker holds the pager he used while battling non-Hodgkins lymphoma. Bleyker's pager went off hundreds of times during the months he spent recuperating from a stem-cell transplant to fight the cancer. Bleyker's friends used the pager to let him know they were praying for him around the clock.

Brasher says. "With a pager, there is this concrete evidence that people are praying for you." Most Pure Heart of Mary

Church in Topeka, Kan., set up a prayer pager program after a member read about a similar Texas effort. Since then, the church has distributed more than 40 pagers to ailing parishioners and set up a Web page.

"Some of these people are very ill — they can't necessarily get up to answer a telephone," says Kathy Welch, who helps coordinate the program and herself calls more than three dozen pagers a day after praying.

Youth Specialties, a business dedicated to Christian education, suggests that youth pastors give their pagers to young congregants to call when they need a prayer. In Denver, high school students as well as the ailing carry pagers as part of Third Christian Reformed Church's ministry.

The pagers are used differently. In some cases, worshippers punch in a number code that stands for a specific message. Den Bleyker's pager, for example, uses the numbers "77," which corresponds to "PP" on a phone dial and stands for the "peace prayer." Under other programs, people dial in a prayer, and the pager is connected to voice mail, where they've left a message of support.

One Denver pastor uses the church bulletin to share prayer pager numbers with the 700 members of his congregation. A few have been returned by people who were uncomfortable with the constant buzzing, he said, but most people like them. Sometimes, family members of those who carried pagers and died made donations to the program in their honor.

# Young Russians turn to religion, sociologist says

OXFORD, England — Religious belief and practices are reemerging in Russia and spreading among young people born after 1970, University of Chicago sociologist Andrew Greeley told a religious conference at Oxford University.

Belief in God, Orthodox affiliation, prayer, worship attendance, religious conversion and "turning points" religious experiences increased significantly, according to a 1998 study by the International Social Surveys Program, whose findings were just announced.

A 1991 study had revealed that 45 percent of the people surveyed said they believed in God; by 1998, that number had jumped to 60 percent. In 1991, 30 percent identified themselves as Orthodox, compared to 58 percent in 1998.

"In a remarkably brief period of time, Russia has become one of the most God-believing countries in Europe," said Greeley, a Roman Catholic priest. "Perhaps we were naive... to expect that a thousand-year heritage would wither away in 70 years of inept socialist oppression."

Still, he noted, the survey showed a sharp decrease in confidence in religious leaders (from 74 percent to 30 percent) and no significant increase in a belief in life after death.

## Leaders to celebrate historic Mass in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — Roman Catholic leaders are planning an unprecedented open-air Mass next month in Mexico City's central plaza as part of a campaign to affirm church rights in Mexico that have been restricted for more than a century.

The Mass will be celebrated May 6 at the entrance of the centuries-old Metropolitan Cathedral, with the crowd expected to spill across the plaza known as the Zocalo.

There is no record of a Mass or religious procession in the Zocalo over the past 140 years, according to church officials. The event is in conjunction with the National Eucharistic Congress for the Year 2000 being held in the Mexican capital May 2-7 with the blessing of Pope John Paul II. Several Vatican prelates and at least two dozen bishops are expected to attend.

The congress is expected to outline guidelines for church policy in Mexico for the coming decades, and will deal with controversial issues such as whether the clergy can speak out on political, social and economic problems. The event is a landmark for the church, which has been restricted in Mexico since constitutional reforms in 1857/58 stripped it of many properties and previous rights. The restrictions were tightened with the post-revolutionary constitution of 1917.

After a gradual thaw in relations, the government in 1991 reformed the constitution to ease limits on religious worship. The church has gradually become more assertive in speaking out on social and political

## Religion news in brief

Issues. On March 1, the nation's conference of Roman Catholic bishops issued a scathing pastoral letter saying clergy have a duty to speak out on political and other issues and accusing the ruling government of using deception to retain power for the past 71 years.

## China reopens a Jewish cemetery near Russia

BEIJING — Chinese authorities have reopened a Jewish cemetery originally built by Jews who moved to northeast China after the completion of the Trans-Siberian railway more than a century ago, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said Monday.

Workers cleaned up the cemetery in Harbin, near the border with Russia in northeastern China, and placed flowers in front of each tomb ahead of China's traditional grave-sweeping festival, which falls Tuesday, Xinhua said.

The cemetery, which housed more than 2,000 tombs and is said to be the largest of its kind in Asia, was originally built in 1903 by members of a Jewish community in Harbin, Xinhua said. It said 20,000 Jews traveled to the city after the Trans-Siberian railway was completed in 1896. In 1954, the Chinese government moved 605 well-preserved tombs to the current site, the Huangshan Cemetery, Xinhua said.

## Internet romance grows into federal kidnapping case

NEW YORK — It was the summer of 1997. Gangandeeep Bakshi was a Queens teenager who seduced a Sikh family who apparently was unaware she was falling in love over the Internet with a man outside her religion.

Two years later, at age 18, Bakshi ran off to Houston to live with the man. What happened next has become the focus of an unusual federal kidnapping case. The FBI arrested Bakshi's parents, Agaypal and Kamla Singh, and her two older sisters last week at their Richmond Hill home after they were indicted in Texas. The 55-year-old father was ordered jailed until a scheduled arraignment as a threat to his daughter.

The indictment charges the four family members brutally abducted Bakshi last August from her Hindu lover's Houston apartment — at one point "beating her into submission" — because they objected to the romance.

Even though Bakshi fled her family, Agaypal, married the man and moved out of Houston, she has told investigators that her father has been harassing her. Defense attorneys vigorously deny the allegations, insisting Singh is a respected member of the Queens Sikh community.

— compiled from wire reports

# The Voice is back on 'Heaven to Earth'

The Dallas Morning News

"Heaven to Earth," by Michael English (Curb, 47 minutes). Heaven to Earth begins with a muted piano and uncharacteristically demure vocal on "I'm Free," a song that reflects his past and ongoing struggles with faith. It also seems to answer several songs from his last project (called Freedom), concluding the real freedom is found only in Jesus. Several upbeat tunes ("All Day, All Night") and big ballads (the title cut, "To Live On") allow English to flex that huge voice, a kind of male,

## Music reviews

Christian version of Celine Dion. This isn't her best album (some of the songs are too tame — and too familiar), but it's great to hear "The Voice" back in action. — Beau Black

"Mark Schultz," by Mark Schultz (Myrrh, 43 minutes). Youth pastor Mark Schultz sounds like an early-years Michael W. Smith, a resemblance most evident in the faster cuts, such as current single "I am the Way" and "Let's Go." It's on two arresting ballads that Schultz finds his voice: "He's My Son," written for a friend's son who has cancer, and "Remember Me," a tender duet with Ginny Owens that, in God's voice, employs images of a sunset and children leaving Sunday school as tokens of his omnipresence and love. Several memorable piano-based tunes make this fine debut a keeper. — Beau Black

"Purpose by Design," by Fred Hammond (Verity, 72 minutes). Hammond's "Pages of Life," topped the charts for so long, it's

hard to believe it's already time for its sequel. Design mixes new recordings done both in the studio and live in Houston, contemporary gospel and urban funk, and praise and "life" songs, the latter dealing with how God works out his purposes in our lives. Punctuated by Hammond's trademark baritone and riffs, and intoned by his throaty voice (and his choir, Radical for Christ), songs such as "Praise You Now" and "Willing to Follow" and the hymn "Jesus Be G'one" ensure this outing a similar reign on the gospel chart. — Beau Black

# Godly Play uses toys to teach faith to children

By Todd Van Campen  
Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — At Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Lexington on Sunday, a child is set on blue towels and played quietly by themselves.

"I am Picasso," Ross Martin said as he crushed Play-Doh into a pancake.

Center Leer re-enacted the story of David and Goliath. Kelly Keffer loaded animals onto a small Noah's ark.

Free time like this, with children choosing their own activities and no talking from a teacher, won't be found at most Sunday schools. But it's a crucial part of Godly Play, a teaching method that's gaining popularity locally and nationally.

Lexington Theological Seminary opened a Children's Worship Center last month to teach Godly Play. The center is the first of its kind.

"This model offers unique dynamics of teaching the faith that are found in worship," said Sharon Warner, professor of educational ministry. "Godly Play is unique because it uses props to draw children into Bible stories, then lets children respond in their own ways.

For Godly Play, a church lines its classroom with short bookshelves. On the shelves are sets of small wooden figures. Each set represents a Bible story, and the story sets are arranged on shelves in the order in which they appear in Scripture. At the beginning of class, the teacher tells a story using one of the sets. The children then get 15 to 20

minutes of free time during which they can play with any set they like, read a book, create artwork or simply sit quietly. There is a snack.

As with any good teaching method, there's more here than meets the eye.

Teachers structure the class to reflect their church's worship services. The story stands for the sermon, free play represents congregational response (most churches use singing or an altar call), and the snack introduces children to the concept of Communion. All of this introduces kids to the stories and structure behind worship.

Analysis will come later. "They literally grasp the language, and the meaning it can convey, with their bodies, so they can grasp it later with their minds," said Jerome W. Berryman, a pioneer of Godly Play.

Berryman started laying the foundation for Godly Play in 1971. Then a Presbyterian minister, Berryman was in Italy learning the Montessori method of teaching. (Montessori education is based on the idea that children teach themselves and that they should be able to choose among activities in a prepared environment.)

For Berryman, Godly Play started taking shape during a lecture by Sofia Cavalletti, a Roman Catholic theologian who herself was applying Montessori styles to religious education. Berryman, now 62, is still refining his ideas as director of the Center for the Theology of Childhood in Houston.

He's not alone. The Roman Catholic Church, Reformed Church in America, Quakers, Brethren, Presbyterian and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) all offer versions of Godly Play, and the method is showing up in Pentecostal churches as well, Berryman said. Berryman's books, "Godly Play" and "Teaching Godly Play," have sold more than 50,000 copies.

Though Berryman remains optimistic that Godly Play will appeal to more and more churches, he said it's not for everyone because it entails some risk.

"If they're willing to let God be God, it's a dangerous thing because you don't know what's going to happen," Berryman says.

Children "are going to make their own discoveries, and that's what's going to be right for them through their relationship with God, not just through what I think they should get out of it," Berryman said.

Godly Play Resources of Ashland, Kan., manufactures materials for Godly Play. Contact the company by calling (800) 445-4390, or visit its Web site at <http://www.godly-play.com/>

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# Tornado survivors cling to Jesus

By Jim Jones  
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — When a tornado hit a church near downtown Fort Worth last week, I thought about Rabbi Harold Kushner's book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." Calvary Cathedral is full of good people, including two women who were praying in the church's 5-story tower when the funnel cloud plowed through the house of God, home to a 3,000-

member congregation. No windows are in the tower. So Margi Young and Sue Billue did not see the tornado heading toward the prayer tower, which is staffed around the clock to accept prayer requests by phone, e-mail and fax. The phones were ringing off the wall, so to speak, when the two women came on duty. "People were asking for prayers to protect them from the storms coming in," Young said. As they prayed for the safety of others, the tornado was bearing

down on them. It hit the tower, stripping away the brick walls. All that was left was a skeleton of steel girders, a spire topped with a cross, a stairway leading back into the sanctuary and two praying women hugging the floor. The two women escaped without a scratch. "I think the hand of God was on our lives," said Young. The women are among 250 volunteers who take turns praying in the tower room in two-hour shifts. The 24-hour-a-day effort has been going on at the Assembly of God

church since 1995. More than 200,000 prayer requests have been received from people around the nation and other countries. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, the two women took the stairway up to the prayer room. Inside, they knelt at a small wooden altar. "We felt the building trembling, and then the lights went out, Young said. "We hit the floor. When I looked up, I could see all over Fort Worth." Neither woman grabbed onto any object to keep from being

swept away. They just prayed face-down on the tower floor. "We were hanging onto Jesus," Young said. While on the floor praying, Young said, her primary hope was that she would not be covered by debris. After the winds diminished, the two began crawling over glass and other rubble. "We were praying loudly, but we weren't screaming. We prayed. That's all we did. We felt the peace of God was upon us," Young said.

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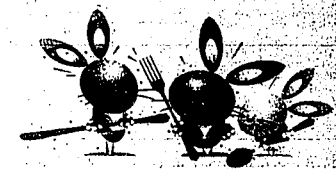
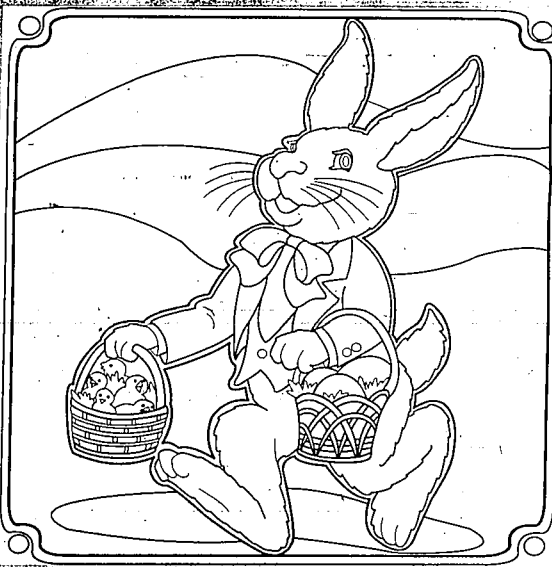
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### State tax office extends hours

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho State Tax Commission's Twin Falls office will extend its hours during the countdown to the April 17 tax deadline to help taxpayers file on time.

Telephone help will be available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today by calling 1-800-972-7660, though the Twin Falls office will not be open today.

The office, at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will be open for both phone and walk-in assistance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 15, and weekday office hours will be extended to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and April 13.

Taxpayers may call 736-3040 locally or 1-800-972-7660 during the above hours. The 800 number can be called during slightly longer hours April 15 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During Twin Falls office hours, staff will be on hand to answer questions about tax preparation on the phone and in the office, and visitors can pick up state and federal income tax forms. Walk-ins can use a direct phone line to the Internal Revenue Service for federal tax questions.

Taxpayers can check on the status of their refunds by calling 1-888-228-5770 at any time.

Those who haven't yet filed their returns but are expecting refunds should consider filing electronically through the Idaho State Tax Commission's Web site, [www.state.id.us/tax/filing.htm](http://www.state.id.us/tax/filing.htm), for faster refunds. In past years, taxpayers who filed with traditional paper tax forms April 15 waited six to 10 weeks for their refund, versus a typical wait of seven to 10 days when filing electronically, the commission said.

### ShopKo reports sales jump of 21.1 percent

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — ShopKo Stores Inc. reported total retail sales for the week ending March 26, 2000, and the corresponding promotions that precede the holiday, ShopKo retail comparable-store sales experienced a planned 10.2 percent decrease over a 17.7 percent increase for the same period last year, said ShopKo, which has a store in Twin Falls.

The company said it anticipates a combined March and April retail comparable-store sales increase of 3 to 5 percent.

### Starbucks chief reassures investors over his plans

**SEATTLE** — Howard Schultz announced plans to surrender control of day-to-day operation of Starbucks in June, then promptly sought to reassure nervous investors that his new role will benefit the company as it expands overseas.

Schultz, 46, will continue as chairman of Starbucks, but on June 1, he will turn over the duties of chief executive officer to the company's president and chief operating officer, Orin Smith. Schultz also will assume the title of chief global strategist, focusing his attention on overseas growth and brand development.

Smith, 57, was the late Gov. Dixie Lee Ray's budget director. He went to work at Starbucks a decade ago as executive vice president and chief financial officer, and was promoted to president and chief operating officer in 1994. The company will eliminate the job of chief operating officer, but Smith will retain some of those responsibilities.

Schultz credited Smith for much of the company's success, calling him a partner throughout the 10 years he has been at Starbucks. Many analysts saw a management shakeup as a chance to reward Smith and keep him a part of the company, while putting Schultz's skills to work as the company expands internationally. Starbucks' domestic focus is on cruise control, analysts say, and Schultz is needed to expand the company internationally as much as he expanded it in the United States in the 1990s.

# Numbers point to robust economy

## All but one MV county posts better employment rates

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As a dry, mild spring sent farmers into their fields earlier than usual, every Magic Valley county but one posted a March jobless rate below both February and year-earlier numbers.

Gooding's the only county that showed even a nudge upward, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst. And the up-tick there was tiny.

### Magic Valley's unemployment rates

County	March	February	Year-earlier
Blaine	2.1	2.4	2.4
Camden	2.1	2.4	2.4
Castia	5.1	7.4	8.0
Elmore	5.0	6.7	6.7
Gooding	3.4	3.3	4.0
Jewett	3.8	4.1	5.1
Lincoln	4.1	4.9	5.4
Minkola	6.2	6.7	8.7
Owyhee	3.3	3.7	4.8
Twin Falls	3.4	3.8	4.8

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

"Everything seems to be real strong over there, still," he said. Blaine County's stronger-than-expected retail sector and plentiful services-sector hires by the Sun Valley Co. put the north end of the region in good shape. The

resort operator is still looking for workers, Rogers said.

Would-be workers are counted in unemployment numbers for their county of residence, he said. So Sun Valley-area retail

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## Idaho jobless rate falls as workers on job hit record

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — More than 6,000 workers found jobs last month to send total employment in Idaho to a record-high and plunge the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to its lowest level ever.

The Labor Department estimated the March jobless rate at 4.1 percent, three-tenths of a point below the downwardly adjusted February rate and a full point and a half below the rate of a year ago.

It was the largest one-month

jump in total employment since more than 8,000 workers were added to payrolls from June to July 1997.

Analysts said the growth was spread across the economy, and every major region experienced it. Increased activity in construction, agriculture and tourism was prompted by spring-like weather conditions while employment was on the rise in retail trade and services, which have accounted for the bulk of new jobs in recent years.

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## Idaho wine sales make inroads

### Beer doesn't always reign as the king

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Zinfandels, Merlots and Chardonnays are giving Coors and Budweiser a run for the money of thirsty consumers in a state better known for its potatoes collars than its wine cellars.

Idaho ranks third in the nation in per capita wine consumption behind Washington, D.C., and Nevada.

Last year, 4.9 million gallons of wine were sold in Idaho, up 9 percent from a year earlier.

Those monitoring the industry believe availability and the significant influx of people from California and elsewhere through the 1990s are the biggest reasons. It has been a boon to Idaho's emerging vintners.

Idaho has a much better selection than it's had before," said Bob Corbell, executive director of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission. "Albertson's, as well as Fred Meyer and some of the other stores, have gone out of their way to put in a more varied supply."

Younger customers with sophisticated, expensive tastes and large disposable incomes are prompting the Boise Consumer Co-op and other retailers to maintain diverse selections of quality wines.

"We still have a mass migration of Californians coming this way," said Todd Giesler, wine manager for the co-op. "So many people sold their two-bedroom house for \$500,000 and came up here with plenty of money."

And Idaho labels have not been left out. "Idaho residents are becoming aware of the fact their state is producing some prominent wines," Corbell said. "Idaho wineries will produce about 300,000 cases this year, and the majority of it will be consumed in-state."

"That growing awareness and a booming economy have created six consecutive years of increased wine consumption," said Gladys Horuchi, the communications manager for the Wine Institute in San Francisco.

"Wine is one of those products that benefits from good economic times," Horuchi said. "The volume of red wine has more than doubled in the last six years."

And David Dickerson of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of



Wine manager Todd Giesler stands in the wine section of the Boise Co-Op specialty grocery store in Boise. Idaho ranks third in the nation in per capita wine consumption.

America's total sales of more expensive wines are on the rise.

"Consumption of the value price wines, the wines in a box, is actually flat or going down," Dickerson said. "Sales of premium wines are increasing."

Giesler has seen the correlation between a strong economy and wine sales.

"The fine wine business is pretty reflective of the stock market," Giesler said. "As the stock market goes, so does the high-end wine market. The last six years have been the good old days."

While Idaho consumers may not be too concerned about price, increasing concerns over weight and cholesterol are making wine a more-natural choice for drinkers.

"A lot of the science and favorable news reports about wine are behind its growing popularity," Horuchi said. "And red wine has seen a lot of the initial, positive coverage."

Changing drinking habits and educated wine sellers are also contributing to climbing sales.

"Wine is being used more as a beverage in the home," said

Dyke Nally, the superintendent of the state Liquor Dispensary. "And you have sellers who are educated and can help people develop their tastes. They can tell you everything you need to know about wine."

Rabbit Ridge, Bogle and Estancia are some of the more popular California labels Giesler sells. And Ste. Chapelle Winery's Johannsberg Riesling is selling well nationwide.

"It's one of the top sellers in the nation right now," said Jolyn Green, a manager at the Caldwell winery.

## Tandy surprises analysts

### Radio Shack's parent reports strong retail sales

Knight Ridder News Service

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Tandy Corp. surprised Wall Street analysts this week with better-than-expected retail sales for March.

"The Fort Worth-based company — with Radio Shack stores in Twin Falls and several other Magic Valley dealers — said comparable-store sales of its Radio Shack electronics chain grew 14 percent due to increased sales of direct-to-home satellite systems."

Most analysts had expected Tandy to report an 8 percent to 10 percent increase because the company had such strong sales during the same period in 1999.

There had been some concern from Wall Street that sales of wireless phones, which boosted Tandy's sales last year, would not grow as quickly in 2000 and would hurt the company's revenues, said Dennis Telzrow, an analyst at Hoak Breedlove Wesneski in Dallas.

But with the latest sales numbers, analysts said Tandy had demonstrated that a variety of products have been selling well.

"Our strong sales result in March, led by audio video products, especially direct-to-home satellite systems, resulted in Radio Shack's fifth consecutive quarter of double-digit comparable sales growth," Tandy Chairman and Chief Executive Leonard Roberts said this week.

Total sales for the chain increased 17 percent to \$346.9 million, the company said. Tandy spokeswoman Kay Jackson said the company had sales growth in all of its product categories.

The company expects to open all of its RCA "store-within-a-store" kiosks by June and will begin building its MicroSoft kiosks in the third quarter, Jackson said.

Tandy "has been ahead of clearing out the Optimus brand and is starting to clear out the Telzrow said, adding that that has helped the company's revenues.

Recently, the company said it will change its name from Tandy Corp. to Radio Shack Corp., reflecting its renewed focus on its 7,000-store electronics retail chain.

## BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**  
Ted Porter, 161 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 00-40483.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
Flora May Thomas, 99 N.

under \$50,000, Case no. 00-40471.  
Toni Lyn Barrows, 2956 Elizabeth, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 00-40483.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**  
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Idaho Highway 24, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 00-40464.  
Abraham Garcia and Carol Garcia, 817 S. Fifth St., Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 00-40466.  
Croylan V. Castro and Rose B. Castro, 105 Read Ave., Rupert,

individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 00-40482.  
Lynette Winder, 506 12th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 00-40482.  
Gary E. Draper and Linda L. Draper, 1901 K St., Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to

\$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 00-40487.  
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liabilities not listed  
Maria Guadalupe Yanner, also known as Maria Yanner, 245 Fawnbrook, No. 180, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets and liabilities not listed, Case no. 00-40473.

# Officials think gas prices have peaked

## But they warn that drop probably won't come soon

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Gas prices probably have peaked and will fall over the summer. But not much and not fast, federal energy officials said Thursday.

By September, the national average price should drop about 12 cents a gallon, from \$1.52 to about \$1.39, the Energy

Information Administration predicted. "Consumers will see some relief, in all likelihood, but it won't be dramatic," EIA chief Jay Hakes said.

By his forecast, the average consumer will save enough on a 20-gallon tank of gas to buy a gallon of milk.

The overall average summer

price will be about \$1.46, an all-time record up 25 cents from last year. The previous summer record was \$1.35 in 1991, adjusted to current dollars.

But the current estimates are a far cry from predictions as December a month ago that the summer average could be as high as \$1.80 a gallon.

What happened? More oil is

being pumped into the market. After heavy lobbying from the Clinton administration, the OPEC oil cartel agreed last month to increase production. And the extra oil has already made it to the United States, much faster than expected, Hakes said.

Oil industry leaders said they expect refineries to be operating at around 96 percent or 97 percent capacity to increase the supply of gasoline.

## Economy

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Jobs being filled by Lincoln County commuters helped send Lincoln's jobs rate down more than a percentage point from March 1999.

Also in the north, Camas County has healthy employment in roads and construction, Rogers said. And as in other areas of the Magic Valley, there's little moisture in farm fields and farms are snapping up workers earlier than usual. Only 10 people in the county were left seeking work last month.

Rogers said. "The factors also contributed to Minidoka County's large drop in joblessness. Seasonal layoffs in spud processing are over, and Rogers is noting some good retail employment.

Mini-Cassia unemployment rates, however, still are higher than the rest of the valley's.

Demand for farmworkers around Glenns Ferry, along with Mountain Home's new retail jobs, sent Elmore County's jobs rate down.

The hirings had a huge effect on Twin Falls employment.

Another employer is about to start operations in Twin Falls. Discovery Research Group of Utah Inc., which makes research and polling calls on computer-aided stations, announced last month that by year's end it will employ about 200 people — largely part-timers — in a Twin Falls call-center facility it plans to open this month.

The community's response to Discovery has a big bearing on future technology-oriented jobs, Rogers said last month.

It's important that the Discovery jobs are perceived as professional, technological, non-sales jobs with good pay and benefits. If the jobs get a bad response from the labor force, he said then, that will bode well for the industry, which is poised to expand in Twin Falls.

Jerome County farmers, too, placed job orders for many more workers than normal for March, and that upsurge helped some kinds of retail such as equipment sales, Rogers said.

He attributed Cassia County's significant improvement to three factors: Fresh-pack potato processors' laid off employees are back to work. Drier conditions started to end in the early spring, and despite some fears to the contrary, Burley's retail sector is doing well.

"We're seeing a big increase in service-sector jobs, fast food, restaurant work," he said. Job Service is getting many orders for farmworkers from the western part of the county, and manufacturers "are running full throttle."

A giant home-improvement retailer, The Home Depot, in March staffed much of the new store it opened this week, and

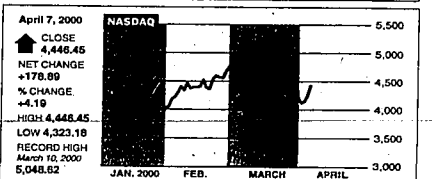
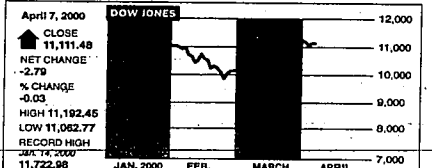
the market with just modest advertisement, he said.

Discovery leaders, Rogers said, are pleased with the quality of applicants.

And just as importantly, Job Service leaders are pleased with the heterogeneous demographics of people looking at the area.

Would-be Discovery workers run the gamut from students to retirees, who have the prospect of earning more without Social Security reductions. So other call centers looking at the area may have reason to believe what Job Service has said about Magic Valley's labor market: "People here are willing to change jobs for better pay and benefits, or for less physically strenuous work. And middle-aged workers are still willing to change job types."

They were mostly higher. The technology rally rumbled out a week of intense volatility on Wall Street. The Nasdaq, which plunged 349 points Monday and



## Technology stocks rally at the close of wild week

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nasdaq composite index ended a rocky week with its biggest gain over Friday as investors snapped up technology stocks with strong prospects for earnings growth. Blue-chip stocks turned lower due to weakness in financial stocks.

Nasdaq rose 178.89 to 4,448.45, topping its previous record gain, 168.21, set Feb. 22. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.79 to close at 11,114.48. Broader stock indicators were mostly higher.

The technology rally rumbled out a week of intense volatility on Wall Street. The Nasdaq, which plunged 349 points Monday and

as much as 574 points Tuesday before recovering, ended the week down just 126.38, a loss of 2.8 percent. The Dow, meanwhile, rose 189.56, or 1.7 percent over the week.

Friday's calm session, when the New York Stock Exchange recorded its lowest regular-session volume of the year to date, helped investors wipe away some memories of Tuesday's chaotic session. The short-lived shakeout inflicted the most damage on the Nasdaq as investors questioned prices on many of the technology stocks they had bid dramatically higher on the promise of future earnings growth.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
Name	Dlv	Last	Chg
ACT Inc.	34	21 1/4	-1/4
ADP	30	24 1/8	-1/8
AMCO	30	31 3/8	+1/8
AMER	30	31 3/8	+1/8
AMF	30	31 3/8	+1/8
AMR	30	31 3/8	+1/8
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MARKET SUMMARY					
NYSE		AMEX		NASDAQ	
Name	Vol (D)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (D)
NYSE High	11,750.28	7,978.81	Dow Jones Industrials	11,114.48	-2.79
NYSE Low	6,568.78	572.38	Dow Jones Transportation	2,827.12	-0.60
AMEX High	1,553.11	1,233.70	Dow Jones Utilities	526.03	+0.15
AMEX Low	1,043.48	711.29	Dow Jones Composite	1,819.33	+1.01
NASDAQ High	5,048.62	1,492.16	NYSE S&P 500	1,819.33	+1.01
NASDAQ Low	4,448.45	56.30	Dow Jones Industrial	11,114.48	-2.79

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET			
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American	1.50	18	18 1/2
Amoco	3.45	18	36 3/4
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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of mutual fund prices for various funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Analysts think more rate hikes will come

WASHINGTON (AP) - The five interest rate increases the Federal Reserve has engineered since last June were needed to keep inflation under control, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday in remarks widely viewed as signaling more rate increases to come.

Greenspan, speaking to a National Technology Forum in St. Louis, said that while inflation remains well-behaved, it was critical to stay on guard to prevent the strong economy from generating inflation problems.

"We need to be careful to keep inflationary pressures contained. The evidence that inflation is not a problem is that growth and job creation is just too credible to ignore," he said.

Greenspan called the Fed's five rate increases since June 30 "a gradually raising" short-term rates that was an appropriate response to stronger credit demand driving up long-term rates set by market forces.

"If we had done otherwise - to have held the federal funds rate at last year's level even as credit demands and market interest rates rose - would have required an inappropriately inflationary expansion of liquidity," Greenspan said in his speech, copies of which were released in Washington.

Greenspan made no reference to the Fed's announcement Friday of its unemployment report.

Continued from B10 Together, they more than accommodated the growth in the overall labor force to push total employment beyond 64,000,000.

The expansion brought Idaho's unemployment rate down to match the federal rate, which held steady at 4.1 percent.

More importantly, nearly 24,000 more Idaho workers were on the job last month than a year earlier, marking the fourth straight month that total employment has exceeded the year-earlier level.

There were other indicators of strength as well. The number of unemployment claims statewide for March was the lowest in five years, and a new construction report showed a surge in activity during January outside Ada and Canyon counties.

"The remainder of the state experienced significantly stronger nonresidential construction activity," said Kelly Matthews, chief economist for First Security Bank.

Overall construction values outside Ada and Canyon counties were up 24 percent from January 1999, but permits for commercial construction were down 15 percent.

During March, fifteen counties had jobless rates of 6 percent or more, accounting for 36 percent of the people out of work.

Commercial construction in rural counties had rates at 6 percent or higher to account for 40 percent of the unemployed.

The jobless rate held steady in March, near a three-decade low of 4.1 percent, while businesses added 416,000 workers to their payrolls, the biggest gain in four years.

Economists viewed Greenspan's emphasis on a need to be vigilant on inflation and the continued strong economic rates as bolstering their view that further rate increases are in store.

Diane Swank, chief economist at Bank One in Chicago, said she expects two more rate increases this year, but that the Fed rate hikes in 2001.

"The federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, now stands at 5 percent, its highest level in five years. Many economists are looking for two more quarter-point increases at Fed meetings in May and June.



## GOOD EYES



Jack Fields tests the eyes of Rebecca Frey at Clover Trinity Lutheran School. Free eye and hearing tests are conducted annually by the Lions Club of Buhl at various schools. Klotzgartner, first, third- and fifth-graders were also tested by Kay Fields, Sally Garrard and Felinda Day of Buhl. The Lions Club Sight and Hearing Foundation furnishes the equipment, helps students who cannot afford to buy glasses and assists students with other problems in hearing or sight, some as serious as corney transplants.

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## ASSET BUILDERS

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**Stephanie Davis, Burley High School**  
The support of one's family can make a great difference. For instance, when my family comes to an activity that I am going to participate in, I want to do well so my family can be proud of me. It makes me feel good to see my family there supporting me.

**Sean Darrell, Buhl High School**  
My family has been an excellent support for my whole life through positive atti-

tudes. They have given me many different opportunities to enjoy and experience some of the real world through travel and recreation.

With their everlasting love, I have made it through extremely difficult life choices. Life has been pleasant due to the mutual agreement throughout the family. We give each other the support and love needed to create and live in harmonious surroundings.

**Brandy Rodig, Buhl High School**  
My family has been a huge source of positive support all 17 years of my life. They back me up in every decision that I've made.

They also gave me encouragement in all my activities from my dental appointment through school activities and all my hobbies. Without family support I wouldn't have had as good of a life as I have had.

## Want to get involved?

Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls seeks adult volunteers to help students and the teacher in the computer lab. The lab is open three days per week, Wednesday through Friday. Any help would be appreciated, especially in the afternoon. Grades 1-3, school officials say. If the person is not computer literate, they will train them. For more information, call Lincoln School at 733-1321.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community. National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behavior.

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Community Revitalization Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the multi-purpose room at Hagerman Elementary School at 324 N. Second Ave.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Tina Bolduc at 837-6831 or Connie Herbert at 837-6153.

### Hospice Visions presents Spring Fling later this month

TWIN FALLS — Hospice Visions presents the Spring Fling fund-raiser from 6-9 p.m. April 29 at the American Legion Hall at 447 Seastrom St. in Twin Falls. Events include a wine tasting and buffet dinner and silent auction to benefit a hospice home for terminally-ill patients in the Magic Valley. Cost is \$25 per person. Uptown Bistro will cater the event.

Tickets are for sale at the Hospice Visions office at 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11 in Twin Falls. Out-of-town attendees can call Hospice Visions for ticket locations.

For more information, call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

### Blaine County Senior Center has ceremony for grand opening

HAILEY — The Blaine County Senior Center will host a grand opening of the new addition from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at its location at 721 Third Ave. S. in Hailey. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided and the public is invited.

For more information, call the center at 788-3468.

### Twin Falls Public Library schedules used book sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will hold a used book sale from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 15 at its location at 434 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. Titles for sale include fiction, non-fiction, hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books, reference materials, collectibles and sets. Videos, records, cassette tapes, compact discs, oak tables and canvas book bags will also be available.

A half-price sale will be held from 3-5 p.m. April 15. For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

### Presbyterian church sponsors rummage sale today at church

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls is holding a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the church gymnasium.

There will be a variety of items for sale and the money will be used to benefit various church projects.

### Cassia Regional offers infant care class this week

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an Infant Care class from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday in the board room at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. Topics include infant care, feeding and bathing. The cost is \$20 and includes several other childbirth classes. For more information, call 677-6424.

### Experts will answer sports medicine on free hotline today

BORLEY — Fitness, exercise and sports medicine is the topic of April's Desert News/Intermountain Health Care Health Hotline, offered from 10 a.m. to noon today.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Flower arranging** - Hospice Visions needs volunteers with floral skills to arrange rose arrangements with baby's breath and lilies to help deliver them. Volunteers are also needed for general office duties and patient-family assistance. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

**Women's health** - Volunteers are needed for the Women's Health Check program, coordinated regionally by the South Central District Health Department, to organize fund-raising, provide transportation and offer clerical support. The program offers mammograms and Pap tests free or at a reduced cost to qualifying women age 50 and older free with limited income and no insurance. For more information, call Charlotte at 734-5900, Ext. 238.

**Hospice volunteers** - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed at all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

**Young men's boys' clothing** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bicycles, television, throw rugs and vacuum cleaners. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. New or used items in clean, working or repairable condition are needed. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Neilson at 736-2166.

**Children's advocates** - Guardian and Litium seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to

the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 62 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**Drivers** - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupea area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessary shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kinky at 436-0727.

**Working with children** - Volunteers age 55 or older needed to work in at Morningside Elementary, Bickel Elementary, Oregon Trail Elementary and Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students on their reading skills. Time commitment is four hours a week or more. For more information, call Mindy Hoskovec at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Volunteers** - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers age 60 or older in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and they will receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

**Assisting children** - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

**Older volunteers** - The National

Senior Service Corps at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. People may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or the Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122, of the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

**Transportation** - Three people need transportation to dialysis treatment on Friday afternoons. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Spring cleaning** - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is registering volunteers for spring cleaning to assist elderly, chronically ill and disabled clients. Assistance would be ideal for a Scout group, youth group or family project, organizers say. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Helping the elderly** - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to assist elderly, chronically ill and disabled residents in the Wendell, Gooding and Hagerman areas. Volunteers are needed once or twice a month. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Household items** - Community resource social worker in an elementary school is assisting a young family in need of three rugs, lamps, and table, silverware, pots and pans, bed and bedding and washer and dryer. For more information or to donate items, call Donna at 733-5890 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. Hildie Mae, a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a federal government agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## Mini-Cassia students show their talents at recital

RUPERT — Young talent will hit the stage at a combined senior recital at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Acequia LDS Church building.

The vocalists are students of Leslie Crafton of Rupert. Andrew Percifield will be the guest soloist. Percifield is the choral director at Minico High School. He graduated from Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell with a bachelor's degree in secondary vocal music education and has served as conductor of the college madrigal ensemble, Harmonium and assistant conductor of the Albertson College Choral.

Katy Anderson, daughter of Susan and Scott Anderson of Rupert, is a member of the Minico Spartan Singers where she serves as choir librarian and accompanist. She joined the Minico Jazz Band this year as a pianist and will perform with them at Disneyland in April and the Heritage Music Festival. She has received superior ratings in voice and piano at the Mini-Cassia Junior Music Festival and will major in music education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Curtis Crafton, son of Bryan and Leslie

Crafton of Rupert, has performed numerous leading roles in musical productions in junior high and at Minico High School. He has an extended honor choir including All State and All Northwest as a tenor and baritone and recently earned first place in the baritone division at district solo and ensemble competition. The honor allows him to compete in the state division May 6 in Boise. He also sang with the Minico Reflections at Carnegie Hall in New York City, N.Y., and plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell majoring in applied voice.

Ryan Jensen, son of Randy and Julie Jensen of Paul, is a senior at Minico High School where he has been a member of the Spartan Singers and the Reflections. He plans to attend Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah or Rick's College in Rexburg. Misty Johnson, daughter of Alton and Barbara Johnson of Rupert, began participating in school musicals in the eighth grade. She serves as president of the Reflections where she is a two-year member and performed at Carnegie Hall. She will compete as a soloist at state competi-

tion in May and will major in music education at ISU.

Lynn Maxfield, son of Ward and Judy Maxfield of Paul, has participated in eight theatrical productions, several choirs and honor choirs including the 1999 MENC All Northwest mixed choir and the District IV honor choirs. He has performed in Washington, D.C., Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore. and Carnegie Hall.

Heath Rasmussen, grandson of Blaine and Lois Rasmussen of Rupert, is also taking guitar lessons at Idaho Tipton. Sarah Stewart, daughter of Curtis and Zayne Stewart of Rupert, began performing at wedding receptions, missionary events and church meetings.

Kara Jo Thain, daughter of John and Sherry Thain of Heyburn, has studied jazz, modern dance, ballet, gymnastics, piano and voice and plans to attend cosmetology school in Utah after graduation. Matea Sue Trevino, daughter of Bob and Leslie Trevino of Rupert, plans to continue her education in massage therapy and business in hopes of owning her own spa. She has studied voice for one year.

# COMICS

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By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



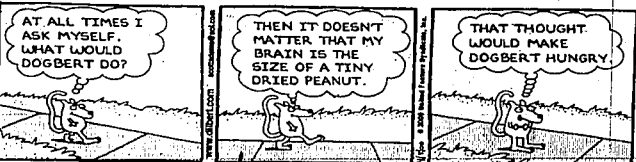
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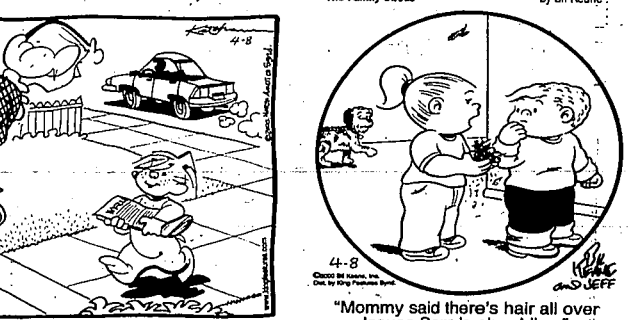


Dennis the Menace

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The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



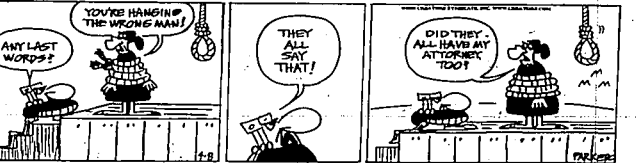
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Hagar the Horrible

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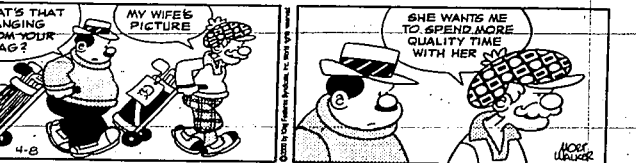
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Beetle Bailey

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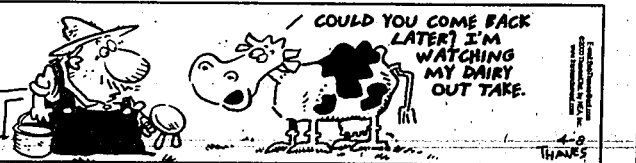
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Stern Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK

The suicide rate among prostitutes soars

Q. I know the suicide rate among prostitutes is greater than the general rate, but how much greater?

A. At least 45 times. It has been determined by the marketers that more than 45 women use deodorant as a reason for everything, certainly. No more is either Yellowstone or Yosemite the largest national parks in our continental states. Death Valley National Park merits that distinction. It covers more than three million acres.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Q. More naked females than naked males have been portrayed in works of art throughout history, except in one place. Name it.

A. Ancient Greece. Cruelty of character is not what triggers most occasions of police brutality, but the temporary insanity of a blinding infuriating frustration. So says a retired law officer.

The autobiography of the British writer Anne Cullingworth, titled "The Love Quest," and its opening line now widely quoted reads: "Sex is a shortcut to everything."

There was a time in the English-speaking civilization when young women who worked in offices were called "typewriters."

Q. How frequently does a vampire bat go out in search of blood? Every three nights. The French "camouflet" was a small exploding mine that threw up smoke to conceal troop movement. Whence, our word "camouflage"?

Go ahead Scorpio - let your anger emerge

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are provocative, can get things done no matter what the odds. When pressure is on you are up to it. You are a natural executive, can handle responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer natives play extraordinary roles in your life, could have these names: initials in names - H, Q, Z. Current cycle rates to travel, variety of experiences, marital status. December most memorable. ARIES (April 21-April 19): Dispute settled, involves home, property. Luxury items, antiques featured. Genuine bargains available. Love relationship grows warm. Libra involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial scheme must be closely examined. Don't expect high, you hoping for nothing. Cycle high, you

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21): Be alert for change, variety of experiences. Lunar position highlights publicity, legal affairs, marriage. Read, write, do research again. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good news received concerning health report. Focus on home, security, ability to share successful findings with a shrewd surgeon. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, give time and study to psychic phenomena. College course on subtleties of astrology. Pisces wants to be your friend. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't go on appointments with that in hand, instead exude confidence. You're going to obtain news, business, you'll be financially secure.

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BUNL - Great Location! Completely remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 94 bsm.

### 307 OPEN HOUSES

Real Estate Sale. Please check your ad for companies on the list. It's free! Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

### BURLEY, \$110,000.

4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 912 sq ft. OPEN HOUSE April 8, 10am-2pm 206-677-8522

### BURLEY, Cute 3 bdrm

Home. Open House Apr 8, 1-4, 1942 Grandview Ln

### BURLEY - Nice 3 bdrm

1 b bath, nice in good neighborhood. 877-3559

### FLER - 1/2 acre Private

Country home for sale by owner, 3 bdrm, separate garage, nice pool. Owner will carry, lease option. Call 208-424-8107

### BARKER REALTOR

FLER - north of town. Buy & remove country home. Make offer, 543-4812.

### FLER - Great acreage

home on 2 1/2 acre. Sit back hill home w/3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, huge deck, new windows, 2 bay carport, great pool, fully finished basement.

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### HANSEN, CUTE FAMILY HOME

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, nice stucco lot and close to schools and shopping. Priced at \$51,000.00.

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Homes from \$5,000. Forfeited & foreclosed. No or low down payment.

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living 302 N 200 W, 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Gae, Oak cabinets, 2100 sq ft. \$119,000. 208-324-9107

### KIMBERLY must sell

4 bdrm, home on 1.19 acre. Garage/shop, \$119,000. 731-6568 or 736-0371

### MURTAUGH - Beautiful home

3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garage, full bath, formal dining & living rm, fenced 2.36 acre, water rights. \$139,999. 432-5528

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### RUPERT 3 bdrm, lg family

rm, garage, 18x40, 0x50 down, \$148,455 monthly OAC. 206-678-9113, 876-2828

### RUPERT, 3 bdrm, lg

fireplace, covered patio, call 208-643-9485

### RUPERT, Nice 3 bdrm

1 bath, Lg Fenced Backyard, Deck, Hot Tub, Shed, wood stove & lot of amenities. \$83,000 Call 208-438-9549

### SHOSHONE - Estate Sale

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 4039 sq ft, 1 bath, oil garage, 1850 sq ft, well, septic, \$105,000. 1 mile East of town. 602-909-0005

### TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm

2 bath, approx. 2400 sq ft, w/pool, home owner looking to trade for small acreage or home in Buhi/Call Home in Buhi/ Please call 736-8505

### TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm

2 1/2 bath, home approx. 1,000 sq ft, on 1 acre, 9 1/2 miles S of Filer. Best deal on market priced to sell at \$67,500. Call 733-7880 or 736-8845

### TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 5 bdrm

home on 1.19 acre of storage, Hugo kitchen, wherry cabinets. Large yard w/pink flowers. Wash shop 2 car garage. \$175,000. Call 735-0438

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4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all brick. Spa, fireplace, 3700 sq ft. \$42 per sq ft - \$155,400. Unbeatable quality, Price & location combination. 735-1135

### TWIN FALLS - Well cared for

3 bdrm, 2 bath. Owner will lower price or pay closing cost! Large open kitchen & living room w/walnut ceilings, cedar fenced yard, 457 Cypress. \$108,500. 734-1607

### TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr.

2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 full bath, AC, fireplace, & much more. \$129,900. Call 734-4352

### TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath

manufactured home set on foundation, this home has 1 yr. old, partially landscaped, 960 sq. ft. on 1 ac. 6 1/2 miles South of Filer, upgraded on insulation & interior. \$67,500/offer. 733-7889

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### OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 • SUNDAY, APRIL 9 1:00PM-3:00PM

### TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath

w/office, dining rm., covered deck, shed. For sale by owner. \$78,900. 450 Broken St. N or call 734-7188

### TWIN FALLS - 0.8 acre 4 level

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2080 sq. ft., 2 bath, oil garage, central heat, AC, fireplace, patio, lg. garage, O'Leary School. Dist. \$139,500. 734-8557

### TWIN FALLS - CORNER

LOCATION WITH FULLY FENCED YARD and very nice landscaping, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, double garage, vaulted ceilings & maintenance free exterior. Priced to sell quickly.

### TWIN FALLS, FOR sale by owner.

3000 sq. ft. brick house, 5 bdrms, 3 full baths, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, double garage, mature landscape, lg. fenced back yard. Automatic sprinkler system. \$129,900. Call 734-4352

### TWIN FALLS - INVITING

for an investor or first time home buyer. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, priced at only \$48,900.00.

### OPEN HOUSE

1946 Granada Dr. All brick home located next door to Candy Cane Park. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a partial basement with room for another bathroom.

### Doshier Realty

1904 Addison Ave. East 734-2822

### TWIN FALLS, JUST LISTED.

Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with basement & additional room that could be a 3rd bdrm. This is a great place to begin or return! Not priced at only \$74,500.00.

### BRAWLEY REALTY

TWIN FALLS, REDUCED!! \$5,000 reduction on the exceptional 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in perfect cond. in a perfect location. Priced at \$130K-call for address.

### TREASURE RIDGE SUBDIVISION

1 ACRE HOMESITES WITH WATER SHARES 734-8310 731-1583

### OPEN HOUSE

SAT., APRIL 8 • 1:00-3:00 PM

### 406 COUNTRY CLUB DR., JEROME

\$219,000 Low maintenance, all brick with great view! You must see this terrific home on the 1/2 mile fairway, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus an 640 sq. ft. basement & garage with golf cart storage, amenities include fireplace in living room and dining room, fabulous deck with view of Magic Valley! Call Carolyn Cutler at 733-9028 or 737-3815.

### OPEN HOUSE

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1580 PRINCETON \$9,900 #93096	142 BLAIR DRIVE \$125,000 #93210	171 CEDAR PARK \$128,900 #93143
<b>OPEN 1:45 - 2:30</b>	<b>OPEN 2:00 - 2:45</b>	<b>OPEN 2:15 - 3:00</b>
748 TROTTER DRIVE \$112,000 #93271	2631 9TH AVENUE EAST \$118,900 #91177	235 9TH AVENUE EAST \$99,800 #94743
<b>OPEN 2:30 - 3:15</b>	<b>OPEN 2:45 - 3:30</b>	<b>OPEN 2:00 - 3:30</b>
251 PHEASANT RD \$100,900 #94448	821 SAGE MESA COURT \$100,000 #94957	06 E. 500 S. JEROME \$149,900 #92833
<b>OPEN 12:30 - 1:30</b>	<b>A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!</b>	



### OPEN HOUSE

806 Cherokee Lane • Twin Falls



Impeccable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New vinyl windows throughout and an Anderson sliding door to patio. Newer upgraded gas-water heater, furnace with electronic air filter. Master bedroom has soaking tub and skylight. This home has a wood fireplace in living room & cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room, kitchen & master bedroom.  
Hosted By: Nikki Boyd, \$109,900, #94967

### Lezamiz

703 Fillmore Street, Suite 1  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
734-7007

TWIN FALLS. 0.8 ac. 4 level, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. ebement, dbl. garage, central heat, AC, fireplace, patio, lg. garden, 2 Leary School. Dist. \$139,900, 734-9687.

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### OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 8 • 12-2 pm  
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2 Miles South Of Curry Crossing

4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 3 car garage, Maple cabinets and staircase. Over 2400 sq. ft. There is a pressurized irrigation water system provided on this 1 acre lot. \$127,500.

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### JEROME OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 • 1-3 PM



327-A S. 230 W.  
JEROME  
\$235,000

Country acreage SW of Jerome. Custom 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 4.45 acres with NSC water shares. Double garage w/ additional garage/shop, 2 stall horse barn, fenced pasture, underground sprinklers. Come see this gorgeous landscaped property all concrete curbed. Hardwood floors, plantation wood blinds & covered deck w/ hot tub.

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WAS 12,998 ..... **NOW \$6,988** (0701)  
1999 VACATIONER 30 FT  
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1984 HITCHHIKER 28.8' 8TH WHEEL  
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10' Walk of the Joy!  
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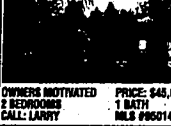
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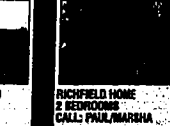
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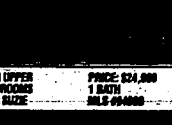
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**JEROME** 42 acres with good irrigation system. 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, \$129,000. Owner in-need of cash. Call 324-4897.

**JEROME** Dairy, north of city, 80 acres, double 8 bunk, additional 45 acres available. 400 milk cows. For info call: Nelson George 208-324-4897.

**BOJSHONE** - Grade A dairy, 155 acres, double 6 barn, 155 acres, 618 lock-ups. Call 888-2940.

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**CARRY** - 1 acre building lots, NE of town, within city limits. Call 623-4534.  
**JEROME** - City lot on 15th Ave. E. Call 733-5830.

**KIMBERLY - GREAT BUILDING SITE** for new home in Kimberly school district. 1.87 acres, good soil within rock. \$250,000. Call Walt Hebb 737-3939. Top soil, convenient location. #94745.

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**KIMBERLY** - South of Kimberly, 2.7 acre for \$39,900. Owner in-need of cash. Please call Rick Beard 737-3912. #95078.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.** 734-0400

**TWIN FALLS** - 10 acres, 10 shares of water, 3 mis. S. \$67,500. Call 733-1517.

**WENDELL** - Look for potential on this package of lots. Wendell area, may be manufactured home storage units. \$47,800. Give us a call, KATHY HARRIDGE 737-3920.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.** 734-0400

**BURLEY** - Rental income property with good income small down own owner will carry. 878-1707.

**TWIN FALLS** - Duplexes, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, garage both units. (1200 sq. ft.) +1150 sq. ft. unit. Sold at 916 Min View & Falls Ave E. \$145K 736-3930.

**WELLSVILLE UT.** 1970, 14X70, wood burner, good carpet, 2 bdrm. AC, ref., 14K/offer. Must be moved. 435-4578-7870.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
 2 PLOTS avail. Twin Falls, lots 3 & 4 Valley view, contact Bob Howell after 10 am 208-544-7230.

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**RUPERT** Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 y.o. s.e., 538,500. 208-438-0219.

**TWIN FALLS** - Manufactured home in Camoo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 148,000. 737-0593.

**TWIN FALLS**, beautiful dbl. w/d 3 bdrm., 2 lg. baths (1 w/overized step down tub). New siding, 2 storage sheds (1 insulated), Lg. screened porch, central air, lg. yard, 405 Wyoming St. No smoking/pets. 352-4276.

**HAGERMAN** Lg 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 acre in town, \$450. WENDELL 3 bdrm., great heat and shop, \$475. 837-6394.

**JEROME** - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story home. In country w/ite on front, 4500 sq. ft. Call Marva 208-324-7518.

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**JEROME** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$420 + dep. No pets. Call 944-0544.

**JEROME** 1 bdrm. Appli., W/D hookup, \$450 month. Call 324-4375.

**JEROME** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 324-4375 or 420-1669.

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When an opponent makes an erroneous opening lead, it doesn't pay to offer a second chance. Better to seize control and press advantage. Given a second chance, few defenders waste their opportunity.

With no promising attacking lead, West chose a passive trump lead — usually a poor choice against a confidently bid game. However, in today's layout, only a bold spade lead from an unguarded queen would have produced a better result.

What should South do after West's passive lead? If he gets greedy and ducks in dummy, he loses the timing to make his game. East wins his king and shifts quickly to his spade jack. And with East controlling the club suit, the defenders can build a spade trick before South can build a club winner.

It's another matter if South plays dummy's trump ace at trick one. It's unlikely that West has led from the king, and it is time for South to get busy. After winning dummy's trump ace, South leads a low club from dummy. East's queen wins. South wins the spade shift, and his club jack drives out East's club ace. Another spade lead goes to dummy's ace, but South wins the race. He discards his low spade on dummy's club king, and the defenders get only three tricks.

Note South's play in clubs. Low to the jack gives South two chances instead of one. If the jack loses to West's queen, South still has time to lead to dummy's king.

**NORTH** 04-08-A  
 ♠ A 8 5  
 ♥ A 8 6 3  
 ♦ K 5 3  
 ♣ K 8 5

**WEST** 03-2  
 ♠ Q 3 2  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ J 6 4 2  
 ♣ 9 7 6 2

**EAST** ♠ J 10 9 7  
 ♥ X 2  
 ♦ 10 8 8  
 ♣ A Q 10 3

**SOUTH** 04-08-B  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 7  
 ♥ A Q 7  
 ♦ J 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
 All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

**BID WITH THE ACES** 04-08-B

South holds:  
 ♠ J 10 9 7  
 ♥ A Q 7  
 ♦ J 4  
 ♣ A Q 10 3

North South  
 1♥ 1♠  
 2♦ 2♣

ANSWER: No-trump. This is a slight overbid. However, the wealth of intermediates justifies the stretch.

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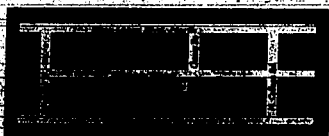
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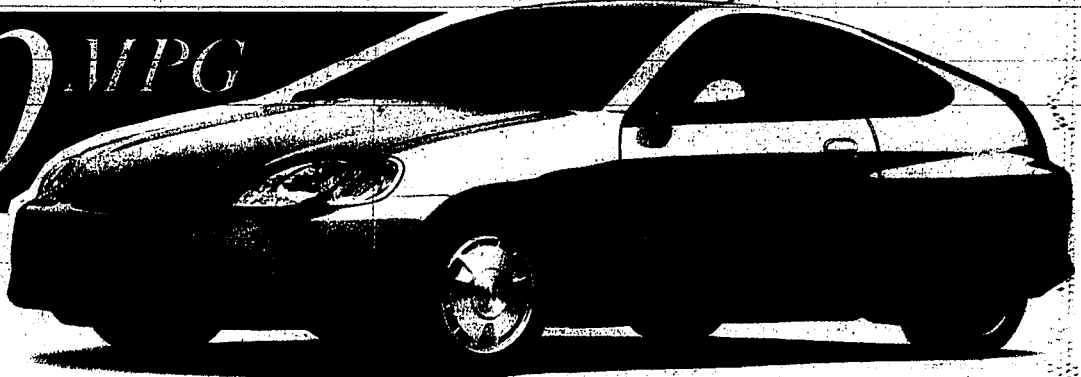


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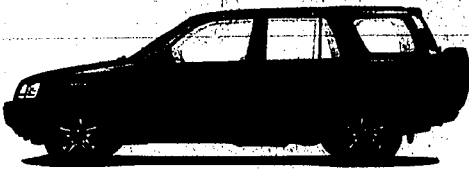
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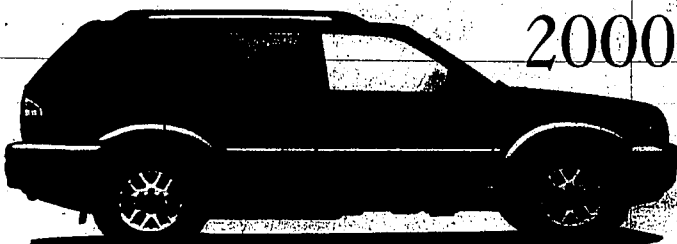
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