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# Cops catch final two escapees

Two men who escaped from a jail in Idaho last week were caught by police Saturday afternoon in Jackson, Nev., after a report of a stolen vehicle in Pine Bluff of Jackson.

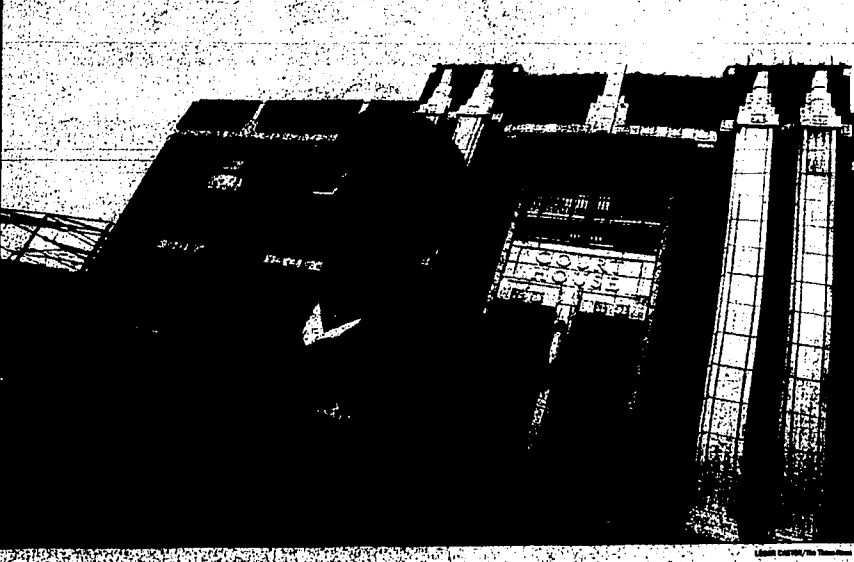
They were arrested after a description of the people involved in a vehicle theft in Pine Bluff matched their description, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office news release.

Sheriff's deputies were called Saturday morning to assist in locating the vehicle and its occupants. Around 11:30 a.m., they spotted the suspects. A pursuit began south of Murtaugh, and would end east of the Hansen-Kimberly area, continuing south on U.S. Highway 93 and into Nevada, the release said.



Phillip Gleason and Randall McCullough.

# METH'S YOUNG VICTIMS



Repeat offenders in the juvenile division of the local court approved Special Advocate program, which helps children through child-protection cases.

# Addicts think of their fix, not their kids

**By Brian Hynes**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**  
 JEROME - The food-caked dishes spill out of the sink onto the counter. Dirty clothes are piled in a crib where a baby would be sleeping. A chunk of dog waste lies on the stained floor.

"How do you describe it? Filth doesn't do it justice," said Krystal Schvaneveldt as she flipped through the photo album.

methamphetamine-addicted mother with a newborn child, and the photos tell a story all too familiar to Schvaneveldt, executive director of the local Court Appointed Special Advocate program, which helps children through child-protection cases.

When dealing with parents who are hooked on methamphetamine, nothing surprises Schvaneveldt.

# The problem won't let up soon, officials say

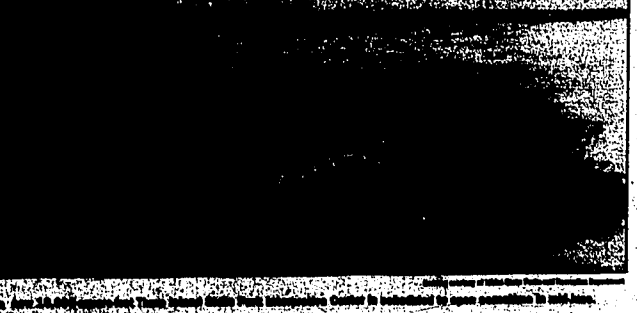
**By Brian Hynes**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**  
 TWIN FALLS - When the methamphetamine wave barreled into the Magic Valley, law enforcement, courts and other community resources were overwhelmed.

changed much, officials said. "Methamphetamine use is 'not coming down, I can tell you that,'" said staff Sgt. Chuck Dudley, who oversees the Twin Falls police drug-enforcement team.

die, and for every tip it investigates there are five more it doesn't have time for, Dudley said.

The community has been doing better at educating people about meth's devastating effects, but the community is filled with people who ignore the warnings, take a hit and get hooked, he said.

# New Oregon Trail center to open in June



"Forded the Snake River, which was wide, deep and swift."  
 - Excerpt from the journal of Elizabeth Dixon Smith Gerr, Oregon Trail emigrant, August 1840  
**By Michael Journe**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**  
 GLENN'S FERRY - The river may be the same, but Elizabeth Dixon Smith Gerr would probably have a hard time believing the changes to the desolate desert where she forded the Snake River in 1840.

# Police: We have 'Love Bug' suspect

**The Washington Post**  
 MANILA, Philippines - The programmer who unleashed the "Love Bug" computer virus that crippled millions of computers around the world is a Manila resident who was blacklisted from an Internet service provider in the Philippines because of previous hacking efforts, computer security experts here said Saturday.

Philippine law enforcement officials said they had a man under surveillance Saturday, but were planning to gather more evidence before making an arrest.

"We have a suspect," said Nelson Bartolome, chief of the Philippine National Bureau of Investigation's anti-fraud and computer crime unit. Agents spent Saturday "in the field conducting surveillance," Bartolome said, and they have asked a judge to authorize a search warrant to "permit the seizure of the computer" - a request that investigators hope will be granted today.

FBI investigators in the United States traced the virus to the Philippines and have handed over information to authorities here. However, some computer experts have cautioned that the Philippine trail could be a deliberate smoke screen, hiding the true source of the bug.

Computer security experts around the world have a variety of reasons. The 150 lines of computer code that make up the virus contain a reference to "GRAMMERSoft Group/Manila, Philippines." A Philippine Internet service provider called SuperNet said the virus appears to have first been sent from two of its e-mail addresses. And some computer security experts said a programming technique used in the creation of the virus is similar to one identified by one writer but by a man in the Philippines last year.

# Feds prepare key roadless plan report

**The Associated Press**  
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Culminating decades of controversy, the Clinton administration is poised to announce its strategy to preserve up to 60 million acres of roadless forests across the nation and bar new roads in the wild.

**To go**  
 Oregon Trail Center  
 The Oregon Trail Center is a new center for the Oregon Trail. The center is expected to open in June.  
 More on the Oregon Trail and the center - A7  
 In 2000, the people of the Native American salmon fishing village, who developed a short-lived side-  
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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 52 Low 35
Rain likely today and tonight. Cloudy Monday, showers likely, high 54.

Treasure Valley

High 60 Low 47
Rain likely today and tonight. Cloudy Monday, showers likely, high 65.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 48 Low 35
Rain/snow likely early today, then decreasing but cloudy. Cloudy Monday, showers likely, high 51.

Eastern Idaho

High 52 Low 38
Rain likely early today, then decreasing, but cloudy. Cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 55.

Northern Idaho

High 62 Low 35
Mostly sunny early today, then partly cloudy. Cloudy Monday with chance of showers, high 62.

Northern Utah

High 64 Low 41
Rain likely early today then some clearing. Partly cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 68.

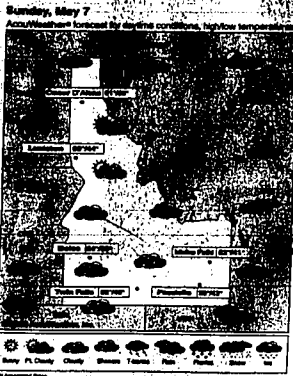
Northern Nevada

High 55 Low 46
Rain likely today and tonight. Cloudy Monday, showers likely, high 57.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Each column shows a weather icon and high/low temperatures.

Idaho weather



National weather



Table with 2 columns: Uplander, Road conditions. Includes index and road conditions for various routes.

Nation's thunderstorms drenched Oklahoma, causing flooding Saturday that was blamed for one death.

Northwest produced scattered, light showers across parts of northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and northern Utah.

Sunset today: 8:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:24 a.m.

The storm divided as it moved northeastward through Arkansas and Missouri and into the Ohio Valley.

Elsewhere, a few light showers were scattered from northern New York state across the northern New England states.

WORLD

Table with 4 columns: Country, High, Low, Wind. Lists weather for various countries.

The Nation

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind. Lists weather for major US cities.

Caught

patrol vehicle successfully immobilized the suspect vehicle, the release said. They were being held in custody in the Twin Falls County Jail on warrants for escaping arrest charges.

Another escapee, 22-year-old Kevin John Scheer, was arrested Thursday morning at the Holiday Motel on Addison Avenue West.

Gleason and McCullough were both awaiting sentencing at the time of the escape - Gleason for drug possession and felony eluding police charges and McCullough for forgery charges.

All three had had previous convictions on various charges and were considered armed and dangerous, the news release said.

Roadless

Toiyabe National Forest - a confrontation that received national attention.

The long-awaited plan, originally scheduled to be released Thursday in Washington, D.C., is expected to be unveiled later in the week, perhaps by Tuesday.

The plan, in the form of an environmental impact statement from the U.S. Forest Service, weighs in on an issue that has divided environmentalists and utility vehicle enthusiasts.

Conservationists believe the roads hurt the environment and subsidize timber harvesting, and many support the Clinton administration's roadless strategy.

But off-road-vehicle lovers, including motorcyclists and mountain bikers, fear the proposal will seal off the federal landscape to all but backpackers and day hikers.

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of the culture of the American public. These roads also are used by researchers doing scientific studies on forest health.

McKillop notes that most recreational activity in the national forests is motor vehicle-based, and that forests are at risk of fire.

A well-maintained road network is essential for protecting forests from insects, disease, and fire," he wrote in a letter to editors.

But the Clinton administration, in the latest of a series of high-profile land-management decisions, believes protections for roadless areas and a ban on new construction may be necessary to protect against soil erosion and other environmental damage.

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Rebels move on Sierra Leone capital; Western aid workers prepare to flee

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) - Rebel forces using civilians as human shields battled U.N. forces in the northern part of this West African country today.

The rebels, who had agreed to a U.N.-mediated peace agreement in 1997, launched the offensive from the northern town of Lunsar, 45 miles north-east of Freetown, the capital.

U.N. spokesman Philip Winslow said, "We tried to stop the rebels using all the resources at our disposal."

Winslow said the rebel force numbered between 500 and 1,000 and were carrying "infantry-type" weapons. They were using vehicles they had captured from U.N. peacekeepers, he said.

The exact position of the Revolutionary United Front fighters was not immediately clear, though the fighting violates the peace deal that brought the rebels into the government and ended an eight-year civil war.

RUF leader Foday Sankoh, who could not be independently reached for comment, was continuing to insist that no attack was under way, Winslow said.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said late Saturday, at about 7:30 p.m. MDT, that two to three clusters of rebels, about 300 per cluster, had been spotted by helicopters about three hours earlier at Masiska moving towards Freetown.

But about 30 minutes later, Eckhard announced that he could not confirm the information he had received from Freetown and relayed to reporters in New York.



Rebel fighters, one of the many captured by U.N. peacekeepers, are seen in a photograph taken by a U.N. spokesman.

The United Nations has a Jordanian peacekeeping unit just west of Freetown, but the RUF could go around them, up into the hills, and then descend into Freetown, he said.

Rebels had 1,600 fighters, Edward said. Sierra Leone Information Minister Julius Spencer confirmed that there had been a battle between the rebels and U.N. forces, but had no further information on the fighting.

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# Washington announces policies to reduce poisonings from listeria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced Monday that it will require manufacturers to use a new testing method to reduce the risk of listeria poisoning by one-third over five years.

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Agriculture Department expects to propose in four months. Processors will have to test for listeria in poultry, swine, and related bacteria on equipment, floors and other areas around their plants. The tests are expected to be required in 2001.

# Clinton discipline more employees

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# Tennessee governor pushes trade with China in radio address

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Saturday that he would urge Congress to support a trade agreement with China.

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NATION

# Rains pound eastern Oklahoma, killing one

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Floodwaters poured into several eastern Oklahoma towns Saturday, killing a woman, filling homes and businesses and affecting hundreds of families in a four-county area.

"This is the worst flood we've had in over 30 years and I've been here a lot longer than that," said B.J. Pope, Creek County emergency management director.

Tulsa reported six inches of rain fell Friday and Saturday, closing several roads there, and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported at least three state highways were closed by floodwaters, mudslides or washed-out bridges.

Emergency workers evacuated people from flooded homes in Kiefer, Sapulpa and several other towns. A mobile home park was swamped Saturday in Kiefer,

where a creek topped its banks after the town received more than 8 inches of rain from Friday into Saturday. Pope said some roads still had 6 to 9 feet of water over them Saturday afternoon, and a nearby creek was still rising.

Marilyn Cory, 53, was killed after the car she was driving to work early Saturday was caught up in floodwater, Tulsa police said. Cory was found by rescue workers a few hours after her car got stuck.

About 100 families in Sapulpa might not be able to return to their homes Saturday night, said Tom Halowell, who was running a Red Cross station at a church.

Shelters also were set up in Coweta and Sand Springs, where about 125 people were affected by the floods, said Red Cross spokeswoman Jennifer Taylor.

# Animal abuse draws sentence

OKMCHOPPER, Fla. (AP) — A woman pleaded no contest to animal cruelty for her part in "cruelty" videos, which show women crushing small animals to death with their feet.

Stephanie Loudermilk, 29, was sentenced Friday to two years of probation, 300 hours of community service and psychiatric counseling. The videos were made by

Loudermilk's husband, who was charged in June 1997 with first-degree murder under the victim's name. Loudermilk was sentenced to life in prison for the murder.

The tapes are said to depict Loudermilk crushing small animals, such as mice and other small animals. In the tapes she crushed a mouse.

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# Problem

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those warnings and continue to use it," Crystal said.

When the first wave hit the Magic Valley the problem was evident in courts, where meth cases swelled the dockets, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said.

Those numbers have leveled off in recent years, but meth remains an ingredient in many cases, including burglary, domestic violence and other violent crimes, Loebis said.

"Methamphetamine is the No. 1 drug the criminals choose to use and distribute right now," he said. In Jerome County, authorities

have driven meth use and dealing underground.

"(But) I know it's still going on. It's still here," Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

The frustration for law enforcement is that for every drug dealer that gets busted and sent to prison, another is waiting to fill the void, continuing the cycle of meth abuse.

"I hope one day it will fade, but right now we're still trying to get a handle on it," he said.

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# Statistical calculation: Candidates use numbers for credibility, advantage

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# Giuliani, first lady court liberal party

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Hillary Rodham Clinton is courting the leadership of New York's Liberal Party, even though one of the party's top political advisers is the party's boss.

Both U.S. Senate candidates scheduled appearances Saturday before the party's policy committee in New York City. An endorsement decision from the party's full state committee could come in two weeks.

Giuliani campaign spokes-

woman Kim Gerafin said Friday that no Democrat has been elected governor or senator in New York without Liberal Party backing since the party's founding in 1944.

For weeks, Clinton's advisers have said they hold out little hope they can win the Liberal Party nod given that party boss Raymond Harding is a Giuliani foe. They have also been trying to put the best face on the situation.

State Democratic Chairwoman Judith Hope said chances of a Clinton endorsement by the Liberal Party were remote, but "we assume that none of these institutions are monolithic and you never know what's around the corner."

But some Liberal Party members said Friday that the Giuliani forces shouldn't count on walking off with the party's endorsement and that it may go to Clinton.

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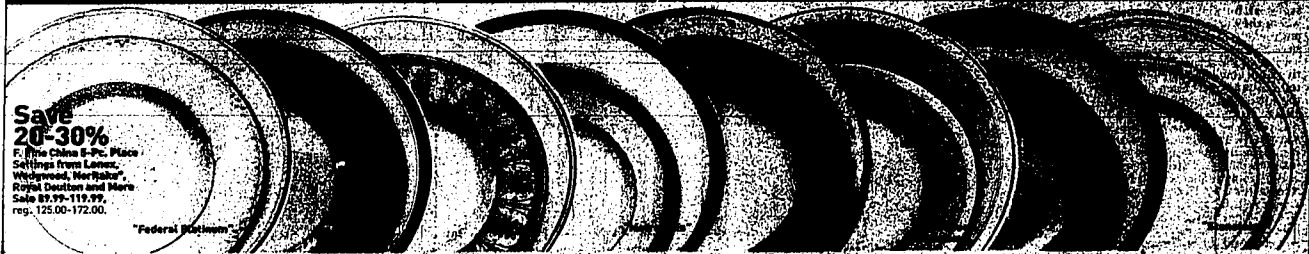
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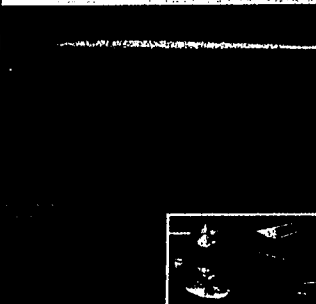


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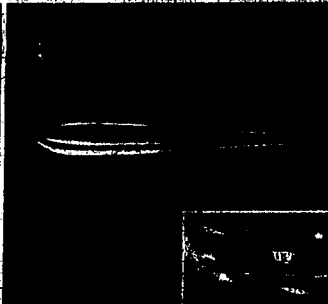
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"Their way of life was changed forever," Smith said.

The addition of the new interpretive center, funded by foundations, grants and state funds

to the state park's 101 campsites, day-use area and other facilities is expected to bring Smith said. The new building will guide visitors on both sides of the river and perhaps reveal the Native American history that often dominated the area.

Smith will change the exhibits throughout the year to keep things fresh, but the fundamental message will remain the same.

There's not a lot of resources

for Oregon Trail education in the area," Smith said. In the past, southern Idaho school children visited the Interpretive Center at Flagstaff Hill in Oregon when they begin studying Idaho history in the fourth grade.

"Now they'll be able to come here and learn," he said.

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Nava, who says she misses the risk-taking, "is a social scientist" at the Department of Health and Welfare.

Between July 1998 and July 1999 Nava's office received numerous complaints from parents of children with autism.

"They in general have the potential to show a person's personality," she said.

She said they often start a cycle of abuse that begins before the child is born. First, expectant mothers miss prenatal care, he said. Then, if the child makes it through birth, it could have drugs in its system. And as the child grows it faces the chance of miserable living conditions and even physical abuse, Nava said.

Those are things Schavanevich hopes to change.

Someday she wants to be unemployed because she's not needed to protect children, but with meth's strong hold on the second step, she said.

"I don't see the light at the end of the tunnel," she said.

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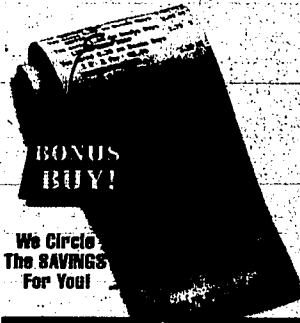
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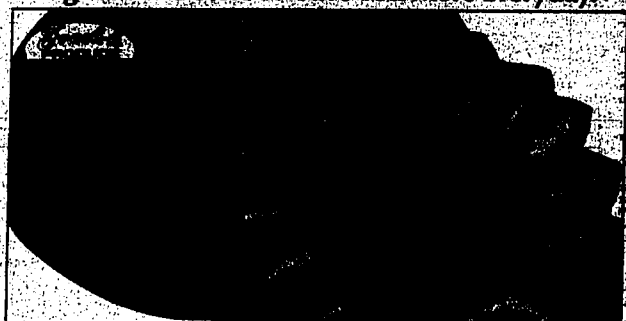
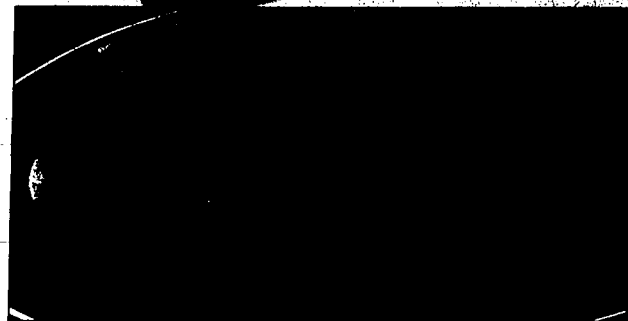
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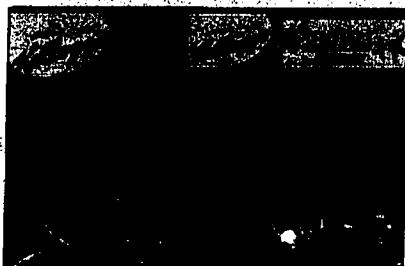


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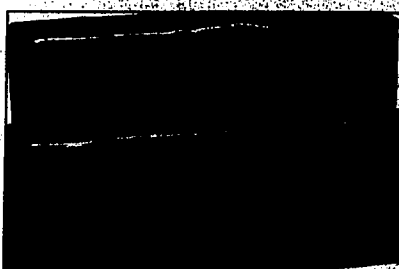


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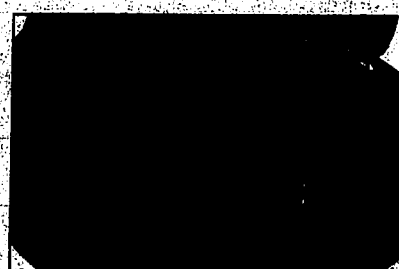


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# Okinawa's ghosts

## Did Marines abuse villagers during WWII, eventually falling victim to them?

NAGO, Japan (AP) — In the chaos that followed the American battle of Okinawa, a month before the atomic bomb's arrival, the lawlessness across the island, the death of many of those young U.S. Marines caused scarcely a stir.

It was July 1945, a month before atomic bombs would fall on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and end the war. The men were listed first as deserters, then as missing in action.

More than five decades later, the discovery of the bones — inside a cave up a steep jungle slope — seemed to revive the wartime mystery. The skeletons belonged to the long-missing Marines.

The Americans came home, and little more was heard of the cave and its grim contents.

Now, as Nagao prepares to host President Clinton and other world leaders for July's Group of Eight summit, a previously disturbing story has surfaced: that the Marines regularly brutalized local villagers and were killed in retaliation — then thrown inside the cave to rot.

The U.S. military says the cause of death cannot be determined. In Ohio, the widow of one man angrily rejects the scandal allegations.

But just as she believes the war brought her husband home, the Associated Press. "He was not that kind of person."

On Okinawa, a former mayor of Nagao looked to the hills where the bones were found.

"The men who were killed were victims," Yutoku Toguchi said. "So were the people who killed them. I think that every day for the past 50 years they have kept their silence out of the fear they would be arrested as war criminals."

Villagers still don't like talking about those times. Japan was losing the war and Okinawa was its main base. Refugees lived in the hills. There was no law.

Japan had made the island a base of operations, and the battle of Okinawa was a key turning point in the war. The U.S. military had a large presence on the island. The villagers were often treated as less than human. Some were captured and held in a cave. The cave was used as a prison for the villagers. The villagers were often treated as less than human. Some were captured and held in a cave. The cave was used as a prison for the villagers.

The villagers' accounts, given independently, were echoed in the official history of Katsuyama Village, published in 1978 by a local historical society.

Three black American soldiers came into village each Saturday, and it is said they raped the village women," the history says. "They became reckless. Seeing their chance, a number of refugees in the village captured the soldiers, killed them and threw them into a cave. It was a tragic incident."

The villagers say no witnesses or residents of the 1940s are alive to confirm the story — or tell a different truth.

"We'd rather just let it be," one local farmer said.

A rugged trail leads through the jungle to the hamlet's old site, now populated only by poisonous snakes and fruit bats the size of shrikes. Along the way lies evidence of the story: a rusted log, a cautionary tale.

"Locals call it 'Kurokubo Gama,' Gama means cave. Kurokubo is a



A man visits a cave on Okinawa this past April 22 where the bodies of three American Marines were found two years ago.



Pfc. John M. Smith, Pvt. Isaac Stokes, Pfc. James D. Robinson

Japanese word for blacks so derogatory it is banned from publication or public discourse.

Set in a hill above a stream bed, the cave is 5 feet wide at the entrance and about 20 feet deep. Such caves pock Okinawa. In the war, many islanders died in the caves while trying to avoid the Americans' superior firepower. To this day, the caves continue to surround the dead — 116 sets of remains were recovered in 1998 alone.

When Setsuho Inatoku, 57, a middle-aged woman who often takes hikers to old war sites, found Kurokubo Gama in February 1998, the Americans' bones were visible.

"I was walking with a group of people and a soldier who was helping me. He was drawing me to the cave," she said.

The U.S. military identified the remains as those of Pfc. James D.

Robinson of Savannah, Ga.; Pfc. John M. Smith of Cincinnati; and Pvt. Isaac Stokes.

The bodies of Robinson and Smith were returned to their families. Stokes' hometown was not immediately known. His body remains at the Army's identification laboratory in Hawaii until distant relatives, located in Chicago, decide on disposition.

Last month, a Japanese newspaper linked the remains to the village legend, throwing attention on the story just as interest in the international summit intensified.

Officials say they've been deluged with requests for interviews. Some, like former mayor Toguchi, are concerned the attention will mar Okinawa's visit by Americans' military presence.

Toguchi and most others said they'd never heard the story of the cave.

"I was mayor for 16 years and I knew nothing of it," Toguchi said. "The people in that one hamlet

kept it to themselves all these years."

Smith's widow says she signed papers two months ago authorizing the Marines to investigate Smith's death. He was buried with full military honors in a Cincinnati suburb March 25.

Last month, she heard the story circulating in Japan — about the cave, about the alleged rapes.

"Are they saying my husband raped somebody, or was it that they decided to make a scapegoat of him?" Headen said. "I just don't believe this."

Headen, now 72, married Smith about six months before he left. She remarried in 1949, after he failed to return.

"He was just a young man and so far as I know, a good young man. He worked and he took care of his mother," Headen said. "Nobody's ever going to make me believe my husband did that. He was not that kind of person."

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Selene Hannus of Nampa cheers on speakers at a rally Saturday in Boise.

## Pro-marijuana protesters rally at Idaho Statehouse

BOISE (AP) — Marijuana and hemp should be legalized to clear the nation's prisons of many non-violent inmates convicted of drug law violations and provide an alternative crop for making construction materials and paper, said supporters at a Statehouse gathering.

Speakers at the Saturday "citizen's rally" said the American prison and jail population passed the 2 million mark in February. More than half imprisoned are nonviolent and the largest category of inmates are drug law violators. "From its inception, the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 was a racist law, we can see that today," Boise State University sociology professor Martin Orr said of the law prohibiting pot.

"African Americans and Hispanics combined are about 20 percent of the marijuana users, but they comprise 55 percent of the marijuana offenders sentenced under federal law."

The legalization of Marijuana Club in April became an official student organization at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Its goal is drafting a statewide voter initiative to legalize pot for personal use under a state-licensing program. It also supports

legalizing industrial hemp as an Idaho crop and creating a system of state-regulated marijuana stores, like liquor dispensaries.

The rally shared those aims. "Prohibition of hemp has had a tremendous strain on our state's economy and environment," Orr said. "In the face of deforestation and the resultant timber shortage, it's an industry poised to explode. We can stop making paper in the bargain."

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn watched the nearby rally. "There has to be a great debate in terms of factual information," he said. "From the law enforcement standpoint, my concern is industrial hemp they grow is the same THC content as the marijuana we smoked 25 years ago. You legalize agricultural hemp and you legalize a gateway drug leading to other substances."

Chris Chapman of Boise agreed marijuana is a gateway which led her late son, Lance Michael Chapman, to harder drugs.

He developed heart problems and was in line for a heart transplant, but took himself off the list of people to receive a new organ out of regret over drug use, she said.

## Officials ponder move for Jackpot airport

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — It's time for Jackpot to consider moving its airport farther from town and possibly expanding it, Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini said last week.

If federal money is available for the job, Jackpot should go after it, he said.

Nannini made his suggestion

after Lynn Forsberg requested county approval to seek a Federal Aviation Administration grant to update the airport's master plan. Forsberg, the county public works superintendent, said the master plan needs updating every few years, and the FAA grant would cover most of the cost.

He also noted that this year the FAA has appropriated a large amount of money for pro-

jects at small airports.

Commissioner Nannini said Jackpot casinos at one time expressed an interest in expanding the airport to provide for larger aircraft, but its location made that impractical. He suggested that the Jackpot Town Board discuss the idea with casino owners and come back to the commission with a proposal if there is enough interest.

Beth Hansen, who chairs the

Jackpot Advisory Board, said the casinos are still interested in the airport and she would bring the matter up at a future meeting.

Commissioner Brad Roberts noted that Jackpot is Elko County's fastest-growing community.

*Times-News* correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

## Feds: Panhandle river presents hazard to rafters, kayakers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The St. Joe River is raging and the U.S. Forest Service warns rafters and kayakers to stay away due to a nasty log jam in Tumbledown Rapids.

Fast-moving high water from spring snowmelt combined with big log jams make for very dangerous conditions at Tumbledown

and several other rapids upstream from Avery. "There's no way to run this section of Tumbledown right now," said Jamie Schmidt with the St. Joe Ranger District.

The river is blocked in at least five spots by submerged logs. This upper section is a rugged stretch of river that flows through sometimes narrow stretches

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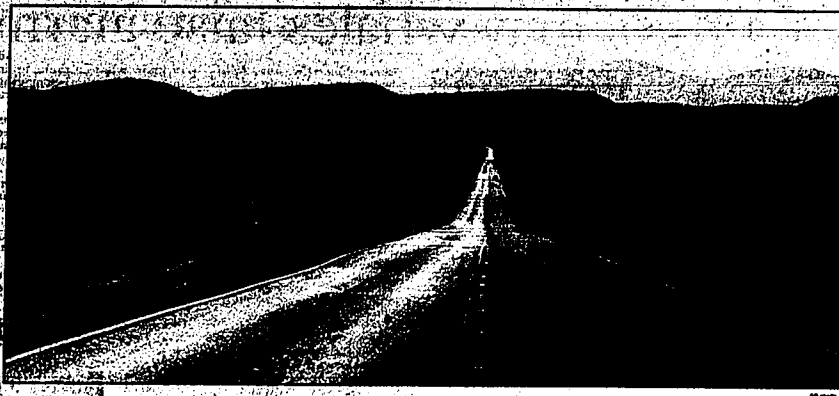
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Designation of U.S. 50 near Austin, Nev., could bring local communities along the isolated stretch as much as \$10 million to promote tourism.

# Road to prosperity?

## Heritage group wants federal funding for America's 'Loneliest Road'

ELY, Nev. (AP) — A heritage protection group in eastern Nevada wants Congress to designate a 306-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 50 as a National Heritage Area, from Delta, Utah, to Austin, Nev.

It's a program that preserves old markers history," said Tonia Harvey, chairwoman of the Great Basin Heritage Area Partnership.

The designation of the highway dubbed the "Loneliest Road in America" would provide local communities dotting the route with as much as \$10 million in federal funding over 10 years.

"The money would be used for building restoration and to promote the area," said Patty Rimington, White Pine Chamber of Commerce executive director. Rimington, who also serves on the Great Basin Heritage Area Partnership board, said the designation would also provide local communities with tourists — and potential residents.

people to our communities, and show them what we have to offer," Rimington told the Ely Daily Times. "Who knows? Maybe they'll want to relocate here."

There are 18 National Heritage Areas nationwide, Harvey said. She said all but one are located in the Eastern United States.

The South Carolina National Heritage Corridor was established in 1996. It spans a 240-mile long section of the state, extending from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean, encompassing 14 counties and about 1 million residents.

Curt Cottle, heritage tourism development director for the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, said the designation has "worked well," but warned against relying too heavily on federal funding.

"The designation does give that Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval," Cottle said. "Because there aren't that many designations, it really does mean some-

thing, especially when you talk with donors."

But federal money is used mostly as "seed money," or as part of a "collective effort," Cottle said.

"The bulk of the resources are to be raised locally," Cottle said.

South Carolina's "corridor" is divided into four regions, highlighting the state's — and the South's — centuries-long evolution and culture.

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The Great Basin Heritage Area Partnership hopes to promote the West's railroad, ranching, mining and Native American heritage, as well as promoting the Great Basin National Park.

"People come to Baker to see the park, but it never occurs to them that there's more to see than just the park," Harvey said. "With the heritage area, we feel we can get them to stay longer,

and tour the entire area."

One major difference — South Carolina's not marketing a "destination."

"We've got Charleston in the mix, which receives 6 to 7 million visitors a year, and the mountains receive another 1 to 2 million," Cottle said.

"There's already a good level of visitation in the corridor, so it really comes down to good management."

Getting state and federal legislation is the next step on the U.S. Highway 50 road map, Rimington said.

Harvey said Congress could receive the request this fall.

"We've already met with Utah Representative Jim Hansen's side," Harvey said. "We've also contacted Nevada Senators Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, and Representative Jim Gibbons."

David Cherry, Sen. Reid's press secretary, said Reid is "essentially supportive" of the concept.

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### Utah signals suit against feds over road ownership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt committed the state Friday to a legal battle with the federal government over who controls a network of dirt trails bisecting rural Utah.

Over the span of the last nearly 30 years it's been our state's burden to continually have to press for access to rights of way that we have used, in many cases, since the pioneers entered this valley 150 years ago," said Leavitt.

The governor was flanked by members of Utah's congressional delegation, state legislators and county commissioners and replaced road signs reading "Our Roads, Our Rights."

He signed an executive order instructing the attorney general to notify the federal government of its intent to sue over the road jurisdiction and create an office to gather evidence to be used in court to back up county road claims.

Last legislative session, lawmakers approved spending \$2 million a year litigating rights of way battles.

An issue is who has control over as many as 5,000 dirt roads and trails across Utah.

A federal law passed shortly after the Civil War allowed counties to retain control over traditional thoroughfares across federal land. But the counties and Bureau of Land Management have clashed over how to define

a traditional thoroughfare.

There are a number of trails the BLM does not classify as roads and has closed to travel. Rural Utah residents say the primitive paths are vital to their livelihoods in ranching or mining.

"These roads are the veins and arteries of a county's economic cardiovascular system," said San Juan County Commissioner William Reed. "Kill them and you kill the counties."

Mike Roberg, spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said talking in such dire terms distorts the issue.

"These are not roads. These are cow trails and double-track wagon tracks that lead to nowhere," he said. "For people to claim a cow trail is essential for their livelihood is just crazy."

Roberg said the real motivation is to prevent the land from being designated as federally protected wilderness.

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# A balancing act Deaths of gray whales raise alarm

## Church's new prince faces complex archdiocese

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The new archbishop of New York will have to wade through tightrope, balancing traditional teachings with contemporary challenges as he takes over America's most prominent Roman Catholic pulpit.

He will be Pope John Paul II's point man in the world's most powerful nation. But his flock — including those who support birth control and women — face a greater role in the church — may not follow easily.

"We, the baptized, are the church. We really don't look to the hierarchy," said Sister Mary Boys, professor of practical theology at New York's Union Theological Seminary.

Some problems facing the successor to Cardinal John O'Connor, who died Wednesday at age 80 after 15 years as cardinal, are peculiar to New York, with its spectacular mix of cultures and languages. But others reflect the challenge of the Catholic Church across the country in an age when strict rules are ever more open to question.

The 4,700-square-mile New York archdiocese, with 2.4 million faithful, faces tight finances, a diminishing supply of priests and nuns and a radical change in the population to which it ministers.

It is the nation's third largest Catholic diocese after Los Angeles and Chicago. In the 19th century, it was populated by Irish immigrants. In the early 20th century, it was Italian.

Then came the reason why O'Connor — the latest in a long line of Irish-American archbishops — earned Spanish: More than a third of New York's Catholics are now Hispanic.

About two miles from the bronze portals of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue is St. Elizabeth's Church in the Washington Heights neighborhood, where working-class Puerto Rican and Dominican struggle to feed their children.

"The church is under pressure — financial pressure, the pressure of the drug scene and the sex scene in the neighborhood, the pressure of families that aren't



Rev. Gerald Walsh talks with young parishioners Saturday at St. Elizabeth's church in Manhattan. He is the new archbishop of New York.

able to stay intact," said the Rev. Gerry Walsh, St. Elizabeth's Irish-American pastor.

He said one of the biggest problems faced by the American Catholic Church is that the number of immigrants is rising while the number of priests and nuns is dropping — by about 50 percent in the past four decades.

"We have to keep the ship afloat. People are hungry for religious faith," said Walsh, 58, who presides over Masses in Spanish and English.

Juliana Figueroa, who worships at St. Elizabeth's, doesn't mind that the church's pastor is not Hispanic. But she said she misses the close-knit friendships from her native Puerto Rico, the sense of community that carried over in the church.

"People over there were more together, we knew each other," said Figueroa, 32. "Here, you come to church, you see the people in church, and then you don't see them anymore."

The new archbishop will replace a cardinal who was a powerhouse, both spiritual and temporal. In the world's media capital, he would appear with politicians and celebrities, and his comments on social issues in Sunday homilies made news.

### The Washington Post

**LOS ANGELES** — Gray whales keep turning up dead on the beaches along the West Coast this spring, and scientists who study the giant, mysterious creatures are having a hard time figuring out why.

Each year at this time, thousands of gray whales in the Pacific swim north on their annual migration from warm, shallow lagoons of Mexico, where they breed and give birth, to their summertime feeding grounds in the chilly depths of Arctic seas. It is one of the most epic journeys in the animal kingdom, and something might now be going wrong along the way.

Then again, the opposite could be true: The rash of deaths might be an encouraging sign of growth for the species, which in the past few decades has made a strong comeback from the brink of extinction. So far, no one knows.

About two dozen gray whales, which as adults extend over 30 feet long and weigh as much as 40 tons, have washed up over hundreds of miles of shoreline from Southern California to the San Francisco Bay this month. The tally is higher than it was at this time last year — midway through the migration season. By the end of the last migration season, 47 gray whales had been found dead on the California coast.

The rising number of whale deaths has many scientists worried and puzzled. Last year's total was three times higher than the annual average for the past decade. And the total in 1998 was about double what the average had been.

"No one is pushing the panic button yet," said Joseph Cordaro, a biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Long Beach, Calif. "But we have to find some definitive answers, because this is unusual."

The detective work is daunting. By the time they are found in the sand, whale carcasses are usually decomposing, which makes necropsies difficult. There also seems to be no clear pattern to the latest deaths. Gray whales are

### Whale facts



A gray whale calf, about 10 feet long, was found on a beach in California last month. It was the first of several calves found dead in the past few months.

not being found dead in roughly the same spots along the coast, nor do most of them appear to be victims of man-made hazards such as fishing nets or boats.

Biologists also say that many of the whales do not look extremely malnourished. Those being found are both young and old, male and female.

The lack of consistent clues is even prompting some biologists to wonder whether the deaths may in fact be no cause for alarm. The rising number of beached whales, they say, may only be a natural side effect of their population boom.

Gray whales were once hunted so relentlessly in the Pacific Ocean that they nearly became extinct. But that practice has been banned for 50 years. The whales also were protected by the federal Endangered Species Act in the early 1970s.

Since then, they have flourished. There are now an estimated 26,000 gray whales, and the population is growing by about 2 percent every year. They also were removed from the endangered species list in 1994. Some biologists contend that there is no greater testament to the value of the Endangered Species Act than the resurgence of the gray whale.

The federal government is so confident of the vitality of the species that it is permitting the Makah Indians to kill as many as five gray whales each year off the Washington coast as part of an ancient tribal ritual, even though some environmental groups adamantly object to the hunt.

Ironically, the rise in deaths we're seeing may just be part of an important conservation success story," said Warner Chabot, a vice president of the Center for Marine Conservation, a nonprofit group in San Francisco. "Overall, the population still looks healthy. But we don't real-

ly know what to make of this increase in the number of dead whales, which appeared in such a short time."

Some biologists are speculating that the gray whale population may now be growing at a rate greater than the food supply in the Arctic can sustain. There is also reason to believe that El Niño weather conditions in recent years have increased the size of the sea ice, which could be a problem for the whales.

And do they eat. Every summer, gray whales spend months scouring the Bering Sea for sediment in search of food. They pack on more than 10,000 pounds before they make the long trip back south to Mexico for the winter. They need the fish as fuel, because they rarely do much diving during either leg of their marathon route. If El Niño is to blame for food shortages, scientists say that it could take years for their feeding habitats to be fully restored.

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## Metropolis searches for its Superman

**METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP)** — Wanted: tall, handsome, muscular man willing to wear tight in public. Ability to leap tall buildings a plus, but not required.

The town of Metropolis — Illinois, that is — is seeking a Superman for its upcoming festival honoring the Man of Steel, but the big block of "kryptonite" parked downtown must be scaring the true Clark Kents away. In the list of applicants so far, big bellies and bald heads rule.

"I think these guys must have

forgotten what Superman looks like," said Jim Hambrick, co-chairman of the Superman search and owner of the Super Museum.

Most of the applicants don't even come from Metropolis, which shares its name with the fictional city where the superhero regularly saved reporter Lois Lane for all sorts of catastrophes and evil-doers.

One candidate is from northern Illinois. Another intends to fly in — presumably not under his own power — from Atlanta. Most are

from Paducah, Ky., just across the Old River.

This is the first time in the 22-year history of Metropolis' Superman Celebration that a superhero hasn't just fallen in organizer's laps, said chamber director Becky Lambert, whose staff is fielding the applications.

For one brief weekend, the successful applicant will be hero to as many as 70,000 adoring Superman fans expected for the June 8-11 festival, and even get paid a few bucks for the honor.

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## Troops discover headless bodies near rebels' camp

**TALIPAO, Philippines (AP)** — Troops on patrol near the former stronghold of a group of hostage-taking Muslim rebels made a grisly discovery Saturday: two headless bodies buried in a shallow grave.

The corpses were the first evidence that the Abu Sayyaf rebels actually beheaded two of their Filipino captives, as they had claimed last month.

Soldiers near the former rebel camp in southern Basilan province spotted the grave and dug up the two headless male bodies. The dead men's hands were tied, said Col. Fernando Bajed of the army's 103rd brigade.

The rebels seized about 50 hostages, including many children, from two schools in March. They released about 20 of them, but then, two weeks ago, they announced they had beheaded two teachers because the government had ignored their demands.

Though the rebels presented no proof that they had killed the teachers, the military responded to the claim by attacking the group's stronghold on April 22.

The kidnapers fled with their remaining 27 hostages last weekend, just before their camp was overrun by the military. Pursuing soldiers later rescued 15 of the hostages, but four others were killed by the rebels. The guerrillas are believed to be still holding about eight people.

The Abu Sayyaf is the smaller but more radical of two groups fighting for an independent Islamic state in the impoverished Mindanao region, home of the country's Muslim minority. In exchange for the hostages, they had demanded the release of three terrorists from U.S. jails, including Ramzi Yousef, the mastermind of the 1993 bombing of New York's World Trade Center.



Philippine soldiers search for the bodies of two headless captives Saturday night near the Muslim extremist group, the Abu Sayyaf, who are still holding about eight hostages.

### Sierra Leone

Map of Sierra Leone showing major cities: Freetown, Bo, Koina, Kailahun, Kambia, Port Loko, and Waterloo.

**Sierra Leone**

Sierra Leone is a small country in West Africa, bordered by Liberia to the north, the Atlantic Ocean to the west, and Guinea to the south. It has a population of approximately 5 million people.

**Major Cities:** Freetown (capital), Bo, Koina, Kailahun, Kambia, Port Loko, Waterloo.

**Government:** President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah.

**Religion:** Predominantly Muslim, with a significant Christian population.

**Economy:** Primarily based on agriculture and mining (diamonds).

**Current Situation:** The country has been recovering from a civil war that ended in 2002. It is currently a member of the United Nations and the Commonwealth of Nations.

## U.N. loses contact with 200 peacekeepers

**FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)** — The United Nations has lost contact with 200 more peacekeepers in central Sierra Leone, officials said Saturday, the same region where rebels are holding hundreds of other U.N. staff members.

If the peacekeepers, all of whom were in Zambia, have been captured by Sierra Leonean rebels, that would bring the number of U.N. personnel being held by the revolutionary United Front to 300.

The news came as the West African nation's fragile peace process was already on the verge of collapse. Just what the consequences will be for the peace process remains unclear, including whether the hostages are being held or part of a larger rebel plan.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard, speaking in New York, warned that the United Nations was unsure exactly what the status was of the 200, who had been based near the central city of Makeni. The RUF has already detained some 278 other U.N. staff this week, including a Zambian battalion of 208 men.

U.N. officials emphasized earlier that the world body had no plans to withdraw from Sierra Leone. The mission had been sent in December to oversee a peace agreement that ended Sierra Leone's bloody eight-year civil war, which left tens of thousands of people dead, thousands purposefully maimed and much of this diamond-rich nation in ruins.

## Congo city sees calm after clash

**KIGALI, Rwanda (AP)** — An uneasy calm settled over Congo's third-largest city Saturday following a day of fighting between Rwandan and Ugandan troops that left at least 10 civilians dead and another 100 wounded.

Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni formally ordered his troops not to fight, according to a statement issued by his office. He made the move following a telephone conversation with his Rwandan counterpart, Paul Kagame. The violence in Kisangani had already ended Friday.

The Ugandans and Rwandans are nominally allies. They are in Congo to back rival rebel groups opposed to President Laurent Kabila and his supporters from Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia.

The fighting began when Ugandan forces launched artillery salvos over the Tshopo River, apparently in an attempt to take over the strategic northern Congolese city and evict the Rwandans, according to observers and Rwandan military officials.

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## EDITORIAL

# City Council was wise not to snub China over Tibet

For more than a year, Twin Falls businesswoman Tamara Hamilton-Harney has been courting business in China.

On Wednesday, her business, Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., hosted a luncheon attended by several corporate executives and city leaders from Shanghai, China. Hamilton-Harney's networking has helped earn other Idahoans a shot at doing business with a Shanghai-based construction firm, the Yongye Group.

Just as one businesswoman's efforts can make a difference, so can the signals sent from one small city. With that in mind, the Twin Falls City Council was right to reject a high school student's recent request to condemn China's occupation of Tibet.

The reality is that little the Twin Falls City Council ever does would budge China's policy toward Tibet. Though it would have had no political effect, a public condemnation easily could have devastated the efforts of Hamilton-Harney and others. Had city leaders censured China, it's not hard to envision Hamilton-Harney's business contacts withering on the vine.

For Western businesses, China and its 1.25 billion inhabitants represents the last frontier. For Idaho farmers, that is a market too large to ignore. For its part, China wants to do more business with the West - and secure permanent member status in the World Trade Organization.

But questions about China's human-rights record can't be swept under the carpet.

Thus, the real decision is whether to engage China through trade, or isolate it.

Engagement works better than isolationism. That's true even with human-rights issues. It doesn't change simply because, in China's case, the economic stakes are higher.

Hamilton-Harney is riding a wave that other Idaho business leaders would like to catch. It hasn't just happened. She has worked aggressively to court Yongye as a client for her hydroseed and insulation products.

This is the meat and potatoes of building up business contacts. Though the parties are literally a world apart, it's no different than any other vendor-consumer relationship - driven by a merchant with a viable product and an aggressive plan to get it sold.

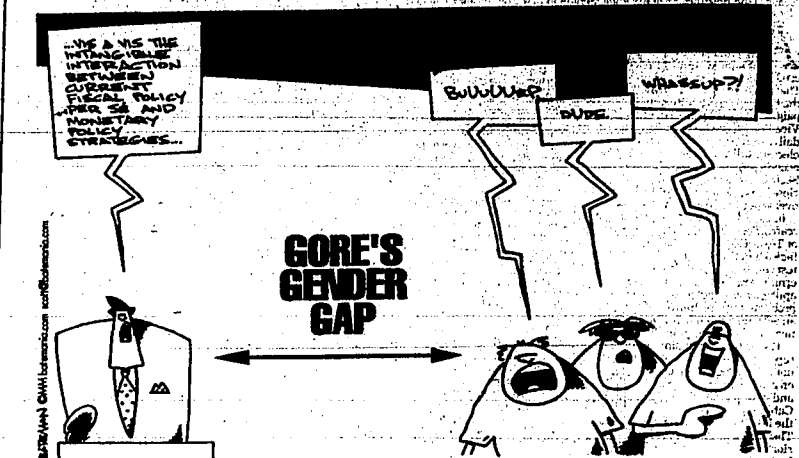
That's how business works. Politicians can only encourage the dialogue. They can't seal the deal.

Idaho's political leadership has done its part to encourage trade with China. For example, they helped navigate China's \$6 million purchase of 50,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat, the Asian giant's first purchase of U.S. wheat in 28 years.

We don't have to agree with China on every issue. Most Americans certainly don't admire China's communism, and many are rightfully concerned about China's human-rights record.

But like foreign trade, which requires many small steps to reach a goal, reform occurs gradually. Rather than isolation, engaging China is the best path to follow.

*Nothing the Twin Falls City Council does will ever budge China's policy toward Tibet. Though it would have no political effect, a public condemnation could easily devastate the efforts of local people doing business with China.*



# Shifting values of the Idaho Supreme Court

Judge Daniel Elismann on the Idaho Supreme Court would add balance and stability to that institution. He represents traditional values - that collective fabric which united the founders of America and which keep her together in spite of the sometimes disruptive forces of radical change - values like God, family, country and justice. He has served for more than 13 years on the bench. Last year, his fellow judges elected him as administrative district judge for the 4th Judicial District. He has also served since 1999 on the Domestic Violence Task Force. He helped establish Children's Voices Inc., a nonprofit organization which recruits and trains volunteers as guardians of abused and neglected children. Judge Elismann earned two Purple Hearts for his service in Vietnam. He was awarded three medals for heroism. His views are in sharp contrast with his opponent's.

Silak carries with her the baggage of partisanship from her prejudicial days as a recruiter for the radical American Civil Liberties Union and her deep involvement in Democrat Party politics. Activism in these endeavors is born of a deep personal involvement in the politics of the far left - ideas more at home along the eastern seaboard or University of California at Berkeley than in Idaho. The ACLU is most recently memorable for its efforts

**READER COMMENT**  
George C. Detweiler

to force removal of a statue of the Ten Commandments from the lawn in front of the Bennecke County Courthouse and of that great Boise landmark, the cross on Table Rock. While much of Silak's work on the court does not reflect any partisanship, it did surface when the rights of Idaho water users collided with the federal government over the meaning of federal wilderness legislation. Silak penned an opinion of the court which found "implied" federal water rights appurtenant to the federal lands through which water ran. The negative impact on the downstream water rights of Idaho citizens was substantial. Idaho's congressional delegation had taken great care to draft the federal laws so that this would not happen. It is to be hoped that Silak's opinion may require further congressional action to repair the damage. The measure of a judge is not the number of good, fair decisions she has made; rather, it is the aberrations - the few but damaging ones

where a philosophical predisposition toward Washington as the source of all wisdom - which determines judicial fitness. Though the two decisions are not comparable, the principle is illustrated when we remember Chief Justice Taney, not for his hundreds of good rulings but for his grievous error in the Dred Scott Decision.

Idaho has reached a delicate balance between non-partisanship and accountability in the process which we have established to select judges. No branch of government should be free of having to answer to the people for its performance in office. Legislators must seek voter approval to remain in office. The same is true of the executive branch. Certainly, judges should not be exempt from facing the music and having the voters decide if their performance in office is satisfactory enough for them to stay there. It is only with a thorough airing and discussion of any office holder's record of service or disservice to the public good that the electorate can make an informed, intelligent decision. That is, after all, why judges are elected!

The interests of Idaho will be better served with Judge Daniel Elismann on the Idaho Supreme Court. In him we will find a Justice for all Idaho.

George C. Detweiler is a semi-retired attorney living in Twin Falls.

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## LETTERS

**We need more than clubs**  
As a parent of three teenage soccer players, I read with interest the editorial board's conclusion that "club level soccer is appropriate today for Twin Falls High School."

The Idaho High School Activities Association rules prohibit IHSAA school-sanctioned and sponsored teams from playing matches with "club" or non-IHSAA teams. To my knowledge, most of the small schools in the area and all other high schools of the size and caliber of Twin Falls with high school-level soccer teams will have school-sponsored and sanctioned teams beginning this fall and be members of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Consequently, there will be no soccer matches available for our "club" high school youth. This consequence is far-reaching and will detrimentally affect the developing soccer program in Twin Falls. If Twin Falls does not field a fall soccer program, it cannot be competitive with most other teams in southern Idaho whose players practice and/or compete almost nine months of the year.

Currently, the fall and spring leagues sponsored by the city and the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association are filling the needs of hundreds of players. If Twin Falls does not field competitive high school teams, this city will be hard-pressed to encourage youth soccer. Their parents to invest the time in a sport that ends after junior high school.

As parents well know, children and teenagers who are physically and mentally find other ways of occupying and expressing themselves. Do we want to have hundreds of more children and teenagers in Twin Falls with more unsupervised and unproductive time on their hands? Investment in our youth benefits everyone in the commu-

nity, and soccer is a good investment.  
**JACQUE WAKEFIELD**  
Twin Falls

**No fan of Bill Reid**

In 1994, Bill Reid (who rode in a funeral procession with the victim) was the author of a letter being used for sexual harassment. My house was being broken into. Everything was sabotaged; food and hygiene products were tampered with, resulting in extreme weight loss and illness. Despite 32 bullet holes in our house (each a felony), there was never an investigation. Dan Chatterton was the detective. He no longer works for the county.

Chief Jim Dahl quit, and he was replaced by Bill Reid. As a result, seven officers quit. The perpetrator of our harassment was hired as an officer in the city where we live.

I spent a week down in Tahoe vacationing with 20-year-old wonderful people, five of them FBI agents. You are never going to get away with the things you did to my kids and me. The pen is mightier than the sword, truth stranger than fiction and good always prevails.  
**CHERI MARTIN**  
Jerome

**Cows have it good**

People with understanding and reason are well aware that as long as we have those among us whose driving passion in life is wealth and power at any cost also recognize the value and need for environments and activities. Publicity and interest generated by the controversies involved often draw radicals and people with irrational logic. Unfortunately, the group often damage the credibility and support for legitimate causes. An example is recent news articles referring to dairies as "animal concentration camps." I suppose in defending this statement that they could say, well, cows are

concentrated aren't they? The use of the term "concentration camps" is a thinly veiled attempt to use ugly propaganda to incite negative emotion in the people.

When you consider that this term is used to describe one of mankind's most shameful and horrible episodes in history against his own kind. Millions of men, women and children, all of them helpless, were brutally starved, beaten and executed without mercy.

In contrast, in human terms, a dairy resembles an aristocratic retirement center. Only the highest quality food is served to the inhabitants with cool well water for drinking, straw beds to rest on in damp weather and veterinary checks year round.

In comparison, reflect on the precarious and stressful life of their herbivorous cousins, deer and elk. In bad winters, they die of disease and starvation. There is always the ever-present threat of being pulled down and savagely killed by mountain lions, grizzly bears and now, wolves to Washington, D.C., thanks to Animal Control.

Animals in "concentration camps"? Deer, elk and humans should be so lucky.  
**GLENN CAPPS**  
Jerome

**They've gone too far**

Now they have gone too far. It wasn't bad enough that they strongly suggested to their members how to vote in a presidential election before Clinton. Almost reminds one of the '30s. Then they spent thousands of dollars telling their members how to vote on Proposition 22 in California. But now what they are trying to do has got to be the worst. I will not use words like extortion, bribery or blackmail, although fitting. I'll just plainly say they have outright threatened a part of the U.S. government.

I hope I have your attention now. I am referring to the April 27 article about the Mormon Church's threat to pull out of the

Boy Scouts of America if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that a homosexual can be a scout leader. The Boy Scouts has adulterers, alcoholics, wife beaters, drug users, child molesters, etc., along with a majority of upright citizens as scouts. The Scoutmaster is a homosexual who is devoted to the scouting program and only to the program.

It has been said that 10 percent of the population is homosexual. So with that percentage, you line up all the boys in the scouting program and start counting them off; when you get to every 10th boy, out of scouting he goes.

In the Snake River Country, that would mean that 611 boys would be out of scouting. Of all the boys in scouting that the Mormon Church sponsors, 46,000 boys would not receive the program because they are homosexual. Of the three religions mentioned in the article, the total would be 117,500-plus boys.

I hope the United States Supreme Court is not swayed by this threat and upholds the law of the United States that all people are equal. Men and women have the right to be who they are. God that the boys and girls in the scouting program will not suffer because of left-righteous, twisted moral values. I truly believe there are members of the Mormon Church who have minds of their own who do not go along with threat. God bless you. Scouting will not die.  
**JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.**  
Twin Falls

**Asthma deaths on the rise**

The other day, I read in the paper that asthma deaths were up. I am hoping that I won't be one of the statistics. For years, I have taken all the precautions the health department recommends to prevent asthma attacks. The only time I've had an asthma attack this year was when I was exercising outdoors blew in from a dairy or feedlot. Most of the time, I can dash into the house before I stop

breathing, just gasping for breath. It is scary, and I hurt for days.

If the health department would check all the asthma deaths and people suffering with asthma and see how many of them live within five miles of a dairy or feedlot where they confine large numbers of animals, I'm sure they would find one reason why asthma deaths are increasing!  
**MERRILL STANDAERT**  
Twin Falls

**Consider bombing Cuba**

Elian was coming to the United States with his mother. His mother died. What she was doing was an illegal act. But so did 90 percent of these people protesting. Why is there so much talk? The law in the United States is our law, not that of Cuba. If Cuba threatened me like they did, I would bomb them. Take them off the globe. But if we did that, they would protest that, too. So what is right or wrong? If little boy, Elian Gonzalez, would have died, do you think his father would have come to get his body? The forced removal of Elian from his relatives reminds me of the raid at Ruby Ridge in Idaho - 400 agents to remove one man. Bad move then, bad move now. But as a taxpayer, how much is this costing the United States? Millions of dollars.  
**FERRY REASCH**  
Jerome

**Enough with the tests already**

"Don't be too quick to scale back standardized tests," writes the Times-News editorial board in their latest issue, published on April 27. Uh-huh! The fear seems to be that our state superintendent has an agenda to lessen accountability for Idaho's public school teachers. Let's think together for a minute here. During the last few weeks of school, or another teacher will be administering the following tests to the students in my classroom:

- Their fourth IRI given this year (Idaho Reading Indicator from the Idaho State Department of Education), given to assure that all K-3 students are becoming readers
- Their fourth computer-generated STAR standardized reading test
- A new computer-generated math test, also standardized
- A grade level extended math test
- A CBA language arts test (grammar, punctuation, usage)

I have already administered writing assessment. That test measured the student's ability to write an essay on a few paragraphs or a story or assigned topic. They were allowed 45 minutes to complete it, but they did not know the topic. You're serious, "Requiring students to take standardized tests isn't asking too much. Each test provides a snapshot of student achievement. I don't know if I have a whole roll of film taken, and these students are only 7-8 years old. Do you remember having had to take this number tests when you were a first- or second-grader? I think not. You concluded, "As these shots accumulate, they allow

education leaders, the Legislature and the governor to reflect on Idaho's public school system. That's a goal worth seeking, not avoiding." The preceding list of tests would provide ample enlightenment to ease your unfounded worries.

Lastly, how to trust Marilyn Howard. She does have the questionable position of education but despite that obvious chutzpah, she's the best thing that happened to Idaho since I began teaching in 1962. Support her efforts to improve Twinkl by funding education for our children well.  
**SUE PACE**  
Twin Falls

OPINION

# Federal appointment process is in trouble

**A** federal process that has been in place since the Eisenhower administration is in trouble. The purpose of the process is to ensure the best of presidential candidates, when a candidate is elected, Vice President Gore is facing daily warnings that his opponent's election will threaten to wreck the economy, jeopardize Social Security, unleash a crime wave, close down public schools or what-ever other fright he can imagine.

In contrast to those synthetic scares, there is a real threat Gore or Texas Gov. George W. Bush will face when the winner of this contest comes to establishing his government in 2001. The presidential appointment and confirmation process - the mechanism by which an administration is formed - is near the breaking point.

That is the conclusion of a report published last week based, not on a scientific study, but on a survey of the experiences and views of 435 Cabinet and sub-Cabinet officials who served in the last three administrations. The picture they paint of confusion, delay and frustration - in both the White House and the Senate - is one that leads the principal author of the report, the Brookings Institution's Paul C. Light, to conclude that "the presidential appointments process now



DAVID S. BRODER

is in trouble. The process is in danger of collapsing. Unless something is done soon to streamline the process and restore continuity between the two branches, the two branches, the Heritage Foundation's Virginia L. Thomas, the least administration will be lucky to have its Cabinet and sub-Cabinet in place by Nov. 1, 2001, nine months into the term.

That may seem an exaggeration, but the survey results give ample evidence to support it. An earlier study of comparable posts in governments from 1964 to 1984 found that only 5 percent of these high-level officials said that more than six months had elapsed between the time they were contacted by the White House and confirmed by the Senate. The new survey found that delays of half a year or more had been experienced by 11 percent of the Reagan administration appointees, 27 percent of the Bush administration officials and a stunning 44 percent under President Clinton. The officials in all three admin-

istrations found more fault with the Senate than the White House, but surprisingly both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue received the same criticism. Only 17 percent of the Reagan appointees said the White House was "too demanding," but 40 percent of the Clinton officials found dealing with the White House "an ordeal."

The Senate's aggravation-inducing talent was cited by 35 percent of the Reagan officials, but 57 percent of the Clinton folks.

Light and Thomas observe that "the Clinton administration brought much of the current delay on itself through early stumbles and later scandals," but said the underlying causes will not be removed "merely because the Clinton administration leaves office."

A major complaint is the time it takes to fill out the financial disclosure and other background information forms. "It is a very cumbersome, drawn-out process of just filling out paperwork, answering the same questions in different ways and in different orders" for the FBI, the White House personnel office and the Senate committee holding confirmation hearings, one Clinton administration official said. Light and his partners in the project, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, plan a second

survey this autumn of state and local elected officials, corporate executives, university presidents and heads of large nonprofit organizations, asking whether their view of the appointment process has had any impact on their willingness to serve in government. Light told me he thinks it will show "we're on the verge of losing a lot of people from the pool of talent we'd like to have to staff the top rungs of government."

An earlier survey he did showed that top college graduates who choose public service careers now prefer to work in the nonprofit or private sector than for the federal government.

Later, Light's group will try to make practical suggestions to the president-elect on ways to rationalize this process and make it less of an ordeal. But any change will require both the Senate and the White House to recognize, as Morton said, that "the purpose of politics is to establish government."

"They have to realize," Light said, "that they are in a talent war, and the people they want to entice have many other options."

When the appointment process becomes an endless obstacle course, this country is the loser.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

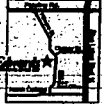
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WORLD

# Major peace development: IRA says it will soon begin disarming

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army announced Saturday that it will soon begin disarming — a hugely significant and long-awaited breakthrough in the effort to revive the Northern Ireland peace process.

The outlawed IRA gave its unprecedented commitment a day after the British and Irish governments announced ambitious plans to transfer power back to the province's suspended Catholic-Protestant administration on May 22 — and, controversially, to extend the deadline for total IRA disarmament from that date to June 2001.

Before calling a 1997 truce, the IRA killed about 300 officers as part of its 27-year campaign to abolish Northern Ireland as a Protestant-majority state in the British Isles. But its refusal to disarm has been a major stumbling block in the peace process.

## Reformers win majority of seats in Iran's run-off polls

TEHRAN, Iran — In another crushing defeat at the polls for Islamic hard-liners, Iran's largest reform party said Saturday that allies of the moderate president swept 52 of the 66 seats in run-off legislative elections.

State-run Tehran radio said the counting was completed from Friday's elections. It read the names of the winners, but did not give their affiliations.

However, the Islamic Iran Participation Front, which is run by the brother of President Mohammad Khatami and is the nation's largest reformist party, said that presidential allies made a clean sweep.

The hard-line Guardian Council, which oversees elections, still must endorse the results.

It annulled a dozen reformist victories in the Feb. 18 first round, when reformers won 70 percent of the seats.

## South African president opens AIDS conference

PRETORIA, Johannesburg — Amid a growing AIDS crisis and criticism of his handling of it, President Thabo Mbeki opened a meeting of scientists Saturday to debate such concepts as whether AIDS is spread by unprotected sex.

Even organizers of the two-day conference of so-called AIDS dissidents don't expect the gathering to produce a magic bullet. Regardless, public confidence in Mbeki's ability to handle his country's AIDS disaster does hang in the balance.

There is already grumbling that Mbeki's unorthodox ideas make South Africa an unsuitable host for the international AIDS 2000 Conference, which is to be held in July. The U.N. AIDS agency, a conference organizer, has rejected calls for a boycott, saying it would divert attention from fighting the epidemic.

## Asian nations OK currency plan to prevent future crises

CHIANG MAI, Thailand — Thirteen Asian nations agreed Saturday to help defend each other's currencies in the event of an economic crisis like the one that devastated the region in 1997-1998.

Economic powers — Japan, China and South Korea decided to take a role in the fledgling currency protection scheme adopted two months ago by the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations, part of a wider goal of creating a more united Asia on the world economic stage.

Finance ministers from those countries met on the sidelines of the annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank, a Philippines-based institution some Asian officials would like to see become a lender of last resort to troubled nations.

Earlier, about 2,000 demonstrators pushed over crowd-control barriers and confronted riot police in a protest against the bank, which opened its three-day meeting inside a university conference hall.

## Putin to be sworn in as Russia's second president

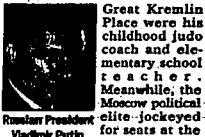
MOSCOW — Russia will inaugurate the stern, careful Vladimir Putin as its second democratically elected president today, handing the former spy a mandate to restore national pride and economic health after decades of decline.

Boris Yeltsin, who dismantled the Soviet Union and brought Putin to the Kremlin before resigning in December, will

### World in brief

hand his successor the presidential chain and medal as the last Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, looks on. Such a peaceful, voluntary handover of power is unprecedented in the sprawling nation's history.

Among those Putin invited to his inauguration at the ornate



Russian President Vladimir Putin — compiled from wire reports

Great Kremlin Place were his childhood judo coach and elementary school teacher. Meanwhile, the Moscow political elite—jockeyed for seats at the noon ceremony.

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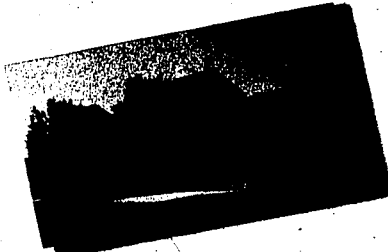
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## Report card: What a state California's in

Since I've been making fun of Californians for a decade now (Monday marks the 10th anniversary of this column), I figured it was time to do a little midterm report on how they're faring in our midst.

The great bulk of Golden-State papers have been with us for five years or more now, emigration from California has slowed from a line-busker blitz to a turnip-truck crawl since the recession ended in 1993.

For the most part, the established population has gravitated to the regular folks and good neighbors. But they still, I think, need a little work on the style points of being Idahoan:

**Politics - A-**  
Consistency to most expectations, ex-Californians turned out to be more Idahoan than Idahoans, settling in just a little to the right of Genghis Khan. We're tickled that you're conservative, but even you're a bit. Even Idaho natives are over-enthusiastically in favor of paved roads.

**Rigs - B-**  
California expatriates arrived here in the 1950s and 60s were manufactured by folks who couldn't say "catalytic converter" in English. Now it's beginning to pop up, but the only way you can tell they're being driven by ex-Californians is that they're real clean.

**Food (or "Eats") - In the local**  
US expatriates have taken to Cal-style cuisine OK, but we're still pretty skeptical about things like hot sauce, fish, sorbet, and that other stuff. And there's still a lot of...

**Real estate - C**  
While we've pleased that you've left off prancing ceaselessly about how much you sold your home for in Boise, we do find you obsessed with real estate absolutely baffling.

By nature, Idahoans are neatsters, not buncapers, and up here a house is a place to live, not a test of restaurant.

And while we're at it, kindly return my Weed Whacker.

**Cell phones - C**  
On the one hand, we're appreciative that you can drive and talk on the phone at the same time without taking out an entire row of parked cars. On the other hand, we're livid that you've infected Idaho natives with the cell phone virus, making the cell phone Blues Boulevard North all that it is today.

**Fashion - C-**  
"A" for effort on the Wranglers and the Tony Lamas, but you still walk funny.

**Landscaping - D**  
Before you Californians showed up, nobody around here even thought of staking out rectangles in their yards on purpose. Hell's bells, we tried for 50 years to get RID of the damned things.

**Upholstery - F**  
Fact: There ain't a Californian, current or former, who can drive a vehicle with torn or stained seat cushions. His or her head will explode if he or she tries.

**Religion - C**  
"We welcome God-fearing folks of all persuasions, but true Idahoans embrace Sunday (on Saturday) mornings as a time to sit on comfortable benches and suffer for our play and our honorableness. Please, if you're gonna have fun at church, do it as if you're here."

And always remember that unbridled exuberance earned Moses 40 years of wanderin' in the Sinai, which is sort of like the Great Rift canyon.

**Evening attire - F**  
Dressy jeans and a hair'n' your face lifted around here would be grounds for roundin' up a posse. Nowadays, breast augmentation, tummy tucks and liposuction are common place, and it ain't hard to figure out where we get the notion.

Look: Native Idahoans and non-native alike agree that it ain't nice to try to look like a doctor. Native Nature hasn't changed her opinion.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump swears that if you doped Californians get us all stopped by a helpful provision, he's a stooge. He's the trick in the hole.

## Spending draws concern

### Commissioner claims sheriff's budget is in trouble

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Hard times could be ahead for the sheriff's department, and for other Twin Falls County agencies, if the sheriff's personal budget problems aren't worked out, a county commissioner warns.

Commissioner Gary Grinstead said the sheriff's department is overpending its budget again this year - continuing a trend that climaxed last year in a \$600,000 cost overrun.

So far this year, the sheriff's department is running about

\$38,000, or 2 percent, over its \$1.9 million main department budget and about \$65,000, or 5 percent, over its \$1.3 million jail budget.

Both overruns have gone mostly to overtime wages, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

But those numbers could

change by the time the 1999-2000 budget year ends Sept. 30, Tousey said.

"It's a numbers game," Tousey said. "At the end of the year, you should be around 100 percent spent. But you could be

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## DUELING FIDDLES



## Fiddlers gather for a 'hoedown showdown'

By Ruth Steiner  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - It was a hoedown showdown Saturday in Jerome.

About 100 fiddlers and other musicians from three states descended on the high school for the annual Idaho Open Regional Fiddle Contest.

It was a contest as entertaining as any live show. Teen-agers jammed like pros and old-timers played like kids. For Jon Jacobson, the beauty of fiddling is in its lack of structure and the freedom to improvise.

"It's an organized one-upmanship," said Jacobson, who spent the day accompanying competing fiddlers on his guitar.

The talent of the younger players

is especially impressive, Jacobson said. Unlike adults, they're neither shy nor afraid of performing - and their smaller arms and fingers have youth on their side.

"I'm sure their coordination is a little better than us older people," he said.

For 17-year-old Katrina Pearce of Nampa, it's an instrument that's not content to blend in. Playing since she was 18 months old, for Pearce the fiddle is addictive, and a way to play everything from Texas-style to swing.

Others recognized a healthy addiction when they saw one. Some contestants began playing as an alternative to watching the tube, said Mary Miller, executive assistant for the Jerome

Chamber of Commerce, one of the competition's sponsors.

Contestants are judged on a hoedown, a waltz and a third tune of choice all to be played within a strict four minutes. Five finalists from each age group were to play Saturday night, and the top three from each division will win cash prizes ranging from \$75 to \$400 - and qualify for the nationally-known competition in Weiser.

Each contestant was judged by a panel of three judges who listened from another room and had no idea who they were hearing. Each tune was judged on old-time fiddling style, danceability, rhythm and timing and tone quality.

Fiddler Mary York, who plays Irish music in a band, had heard

that not one contestant would be playing Irish fiddle music, and decided to bring a little variety to the competition.

People don't realize there are just slight differences between violins and fiddles. Despite a difference in the bridge and the strings, they're pretty much the same thing, Pearce said. The main difference is in the style of music played on them, she said.

Some say the difference between the two "is that a violin is carried in a case and a fiddle is carried in a gunnysack," York said. It's an instrument that can play anything you give it, but an instrument that's much maligned, said Jacobson, for whom the fiddle is harder than the banjo, mandolin or guitar. Played well, it's a

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## Actress recreates Bible scenes

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

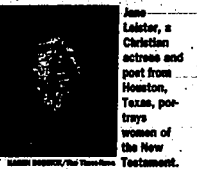
**KEITCHUM** - Phoebe appears only once in the Bible - in Romans 16:1.

But with the donning of a fish necklace and a twist of a head scarf around her blonde hair, Jane Leister turns this name into one of the great stories of the Bible.

Suddenly, this single woman of 2,000 years ago is standing before you, awed by the fact that Paul the Apostle has chosen her - a single woman in a time when women had little value - to deliver a letter for him. Not just any letter, mind you, but the letter to the Romans, the Good News.

"Phoebe in her simplicity bears the message of the grace of the gospel," Leister said. "For her, it was urgent that those folks in Rome know they were saved - immediately. She was intent that they seize this gift and open it and live."

Leister, a Christian actress and poet from Houston, Texas, brought several women of the New Testament to life Saturday with her emotional soul-searching one-woman portrayals of the woman at the well, Pontius Pilate's wife, Martha, John the Baptist's mother, the mother of the boy with two loaves and other biblical heroines. Mary Magdalene to life in another per-



Jane Leister, a Christian actress and poet from Houston, Texas, portrays women of the New Testament.

formance this morning at the Church of the Big Wood.

Leister has been making the five-minute character portrayals from coast to coast since 1986, even taking them into women's prisons. Each character portrayal ends in a frozen position, from which she begins a transformation into a new character.

Audiences see the characters unfold even as Leister begins donning the robes and jewelry that accompany the particular woman that she's portraying. She assumes the haughty air of

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## Veterinarian shares pet health care tips

By Corann Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** - Summer is a busy season for veterinarians. That's when the number of pets getting sick or injured jumps to the ceiling, and the pet doctors find themselves consoling grieving owners.

But there are ways to prevent suffering and even save lives. Routine pet health care comes first, said David Baggett, a veterinarian at Rupert Animal Hospital.

"The first thing is making sure your dog or cat is current on vaccines," he said. "As we go out to our activities, viruses like parvo and corona are becoming more active."

Some vaccines, such as the one for Lyme disease, require up to two weeks to become fully effective, so plan ahead, Baggett said.

People who take their pets hunting, fishing, or on vacation unwittingly expose them to new organisms they won't find at home. In wooded and brushy areas, Baggett said, ticks, lice and fleas are only a few of the parasites you and your pet can pick up.

He recommends getting a preventive medicine from your veterinarian. There are liquids that require only a few drops on the animal's paw for protection.

"Carry fresh drinking water

## What to do

**Veterinarian Bill Fulcher offers these timely tips:**

If your pet gets "skunked," you can remove the odor with this formula: Mix 1 quart of hydrogen peroxide with 1/4 cup baking soda and 1 teaspoon liquid soap. A large animal may require a double batch. Follow the bath with a tap water rinse to remove all the residue.

- May 7-13 is Be Kind To Your Pet Week.
- May 18 is Hug Your Cat Day. (But you don't have to wait until then.)

for yourself and your pet," Baggett cautioned. "Don't let them drink out of streams and ponds which may be polluted. And provide shade in the heat. Dogs can get heatstroke and heat exhaustion just like people."

Baggett's other tips for pet owners are to brush your animals after walking them. "They get weed and grass seeds stuck in their ears and toes and coats. Those things can really wreak havoc."

And for porcupine quills: "If there are only a couple, go ahead and try to remove them." Baggett said. "Be sure to check inside the mouth, though. For that, or if there are a lot of quills,

## And the winners are . . .

Times-News staff wins press awards

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Times-News writers and the paper's website designer received Idaho Press Club awards at a special ceremony Saturday in Boise.

First place honors went to education writer Jennifer Sandmann for "Lessons Learned in Arco" and to Outdoor Editor Bill Brock for his column titled "Faltering and far from home; Dancing with death; The journey ends."

Times-News Ag Weekly Editor Carol Dumas won four awards, including the first place editorial award for "Bad decisions' beg for good one", a second place award for her article titled "Allegations fly over 4-H sales", the second place agriculture award for "Norkotahs take hold of market"; and an honorable mention for "IRC not buying dairy success."

Times-News writer Brian Haynes took second place in crime writing award for his feature titled "Living in Fear" and writer John T. Huddy won a third place feature award for "A Trooper's Goodbye."

Photographer Bruce Shields took second place honors for sports photography for his photo "Egletes Take Charge" and a third place award for spot news photography for his photo called "Submerged Truck."

Tracey Emery won the third place general excellence award for website design.

## Accident sends Washington woman to hospital

**HAZELTON** - A 17-year-old Washington woman was injured Saturday when the station wagon she was driving went off Interstate 84 near Hazelton.

Hazelton exit, overcorrected and rolled into a median, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Jillhane McCauley of Woodville, Wash. was driving westbound when she reportedly fell asleep at the wheel, the station wagon was wearing a seat belt and there were no passengers in the vehicle, the release said.

Emergency units were dispatched to the scene and McCauley was taken by helicopter to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello for treatment. Her condition was not available at press time.

The accident was still under investigation.

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TWIN FALLS

**A.L. 'Jim' Blandford**  
A.L. "Jim" Blandford, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, May 5, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as the result of a fall at home on Wednesday evening.

Jim was born on June 19, 1921, in Walla Walla, Washington, the son of Joseph Blandford and Grace Harford Blandford. As a small child, Jim attended schools in Jerome, Rupert, and Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1939 and attended the University of Idaho and the University of California Berkeley before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He served four years achieving the rank of staff sergeant before being honorably discharged in 1945. Jim resumed his studies at the U of I, completing his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1947. On January 28, 1948, he married Julie Ryan in Twin Falls. Jim and Julie returned to Moscow where Jim attended law school, receiving his law degree in 1949. They moved to Jerome, Idaho, where Jim entered into his father's law practice until his retirement in 1990.

Jim was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, serving as house president during his senior year. His love for the Beta house and his Beta brothers continued throughout his lifetime. He was also a member of the Idaho Bar Association, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, and the American Legion.

Jim is survived by his wife, Julie of Twin Falls; his daughter, Pa and son-in-law, Bruce Stratton of Boise; son, Jim Blandford of Scottsdale, AZ; daughter, Sharon and son-in-law, Doug Matthews of Liberal, Mo.; and brother, Bob and sister-in-law, Susie of Indian Wells, CA. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Jeff and Ryan.

Stratton: T.J., Chris, and Chelsea Blandford; and Nick, Travis, and Kelsey Matthews; and one great-grandson, Andrew Stratton.

Jim was a wonderful husband, father, and papa and especially loved and enjoyed the time spent with his grandchildren. We miss his sense of humor, his special way of telling a story, and even his way of turning a five-minute chore into a two-hour project.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 8, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to: The University of Idaho Foundation, Beta Theta Pi, Beneficiary; Moscow, ID 83843 or a charity of your choice.

**Harold C. Walker**

Harold C. Walker, 67, of Twin Falls, died on May 5, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born August 18, 1912, to Grover C. and Lovella Hall Walker in St. Joseph, Mo. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to Carroll County, Ark., where he attended Walker school and worked on the family farm. In July of 1936, he came to Idaho seeking employment. In August his lifelong love Mabel McCall came to him and they were married on August 14, 1936, in Rupert, Idaho. For 63 years they have lived in the Magic Valley, farming and helping anyone who was in need. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1974. Harold's love and compassion will be missed by all who have ever met him. His infectious smile gave a peace everyone around him. His spirit will be held dear by all the children whom he and Mabel have helped through the years. He was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church.

Harold is survived by his wife and soulmate, Mabel of Twin Falls; two sisters, Katharine Hummer of Wichita, Kan., and Helen O'Parry of Sparks, Nev.; and also by numerous nephews and nieces and cousins whom he held a special place in his heart. He was preceded in death by his parents, one infant son, one sister and one brother.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials may be made in his name to the American Diabetes Assn., 1111 S. Orchard, Suite 234, Boise Idaho 83705 or the American Heart Association, 270 South Orchard, Suite 8, Boise Idaho 83705.

Funeral Services will be held on Monday, May 8, 2000, at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Mark Browne, Pastor Ritchie Weers and Rev. Paul Jackson officiating the service. Viewing will be on

Sunday, May 7, 2000, from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, White Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

BLISS



**Karma Wood**

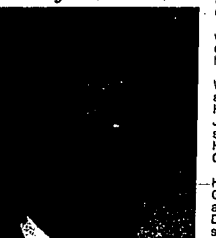
Karma Wood, 25, of Orem, Utah and formerly of Bliss, Idaho, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000, in Orem.

Karma was born Feb. 5, 1975, in Gooding, Idaho, the beloved daughter of Doug and Sharon Wood. She was raised and educated in Bliss, Idaho, graduating from Bliss High School in 1993 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1995. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello in the 1997-1998 school year, as she pursued a degree in Nutrition and Health. In 1998, she moved to Utah. Karma was engaged to David Sezzant of Pleasant Grove, Utah. They planned to be married in the Salt Lake Temple in June. Karma was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Karma is survived by her parents, Doug and Sharon Wood of Bliss; her brothers, Carol D. Wood, Gavin C. (Wendy) Wood, E. Glade Wood, and Ryan L. Wood; her sisters, Vanessa (Terry) Behunin, and Cheryl (Bart) Mitchell; her nieces, Angela, Stephanie, and Megan Behunin; her nephews, Tyler and Justin Hill, and Connor Wood; her grandparents, A. Dick and Jeanette Miller of Twin Falls; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 8, 2000, at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Gerhard Lutimer conducting. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

JEROME



**Ralph H. Dunn**

Ralph Hall Dunn, 91, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at his home.

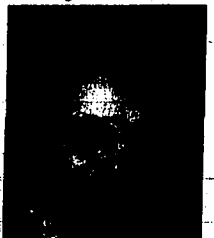
He was born August 2, 1908, at Reeder, North Dakota, the son of William S. and Clara Hall Dunn and was the first boy born in the territory. He moved to Hazelton as a young child and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1928 and then attended the College of Idaho for two years, where he received his elementary teaching certificate. He later returned to school and received a Bachelors Degree. Ralph taught at Hornedale for two years, also taught and was principal at Dixon, (near Hazelton) for four years and at Canyonville for seven years. From 1942 until 1945, he served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Panama for a time. Following his discharge, he returned to Jerome and worked for C.J. Marshall Produce. In 1958, he started teaching at Jerome Junior High School and taught here until 1973. He also served on the Jerome and the Idaho Education Association. He met Lucy Hurlay and they later married at Pocatello on Aug. 13, 1947.

Ralph was an active member of the community and was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society and was also served as president. He held a 50 year certificate in the American Legion, served as Post Commander and was 4th District Legion Commander and a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge. He had served as Exalted Ruler of the Elks and in all other lodge chairs and was also granted life membership and a member of the Jerome Country Club.

Survivors include his sister, Helen Hawley of Mt. Home; and a nephew, Dan Hurlay of San Francisco. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

A Vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 2000, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the funeral Mass to be celebrated at 9 a.m. on Monday, May 8, 2000, with Father Ron Wokrite officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites. A public viewing will follow the Vigil. The family suggests memorials to St. Jerome's Catholic Church or to a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

JEROME



**Phyllis E. Wiswell**

Phyllis E. Wiswell, 82 of Jerome, died Friday, May 5, 2000, at her home.

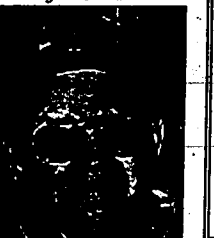
She was born November 18, 1917, at Fairfield, the daughter of Charles H. and Beulah Achurch Smith. Phyllis attended schools at Fairfield and was elected to be a cheerleader for the boys football team. She also lettered in girls basketball four years and was the team captain her senior year. She graduated in 1935 and then attended beauty college at Fayetteville and then received her Idaho State Cosmetology license in 1937. Phyllis returned to Fairfield and started the first beauty shop in the area and then later relocated to Jerome, where she purchased the Ann Beauty Salon. In 1945, Phyllis married Paul H. "Pete" Wiswell and she then moved the salon to the rear of their residence. Phyllis' hobbies included china painting, bridge and golf. She was a member of the Jerome Country Club for 40 years and won the ladies championship in 1962.

Surviving are one daughter, Paula (George) Vanhooker of Jerome; three grandchildren, Sherri L. (Brian) Elson, S. Paul (Christine) Standlee, and Susan L. (Michael) Brown; and two great-grandchildren, Michael B. Brown and Christopher R. Brown. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, a brother and her husband of 50 years.

Memorial services for Phyllis Wiswell will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 2000, in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation preceded the services under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Chapel and Cremation Service.

A special thanks is extended to Hospice caregivers, Janet, Shirley G., Shirley M., Jenna and Nancy, also nurses Pam, Leticia, Cindy and Dr. Elizabeth Suggan and her entire staff. The family suggests memorials be made to the Friends of Hospice, 200 2nd. Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

JEROME



**Glen Rolfe**

Glen Rolfe, 85, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Creekside retirement home.

He was born September 25, 1914, in Barryville, Arkansas, to Aiva and Lettie Rolfe, and was orphaned at age four when he lost his parents and three sisters in the 1918 flu epidemic. Glen spent his youth in Arkansas until he moved to Idaho in 1936, where he met and married Katherine Smythe on Oct. 19, 1939. He and Katherine bought a farm east of Jerome and began farming, successfully from 1940 until 1952, when Glen retired. Glen enjoyed fishing and camping with friends and family. They had one son, George Rolfe, in April of 1940. Glen was a contractor, a good farmer and provider for his family.

He is survived by one sister, Mabel Cannatah, and her four children: wife, Katherine; son George (Gail) of Jerome; three grandchildren, Greg Rolfe of

Jerome, Kate Rolfe of Jerome, and Glenda Ross of Darville, Kentucky; and one great-granddaughter, Katy Rolfe of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday, May 8, 2000, at 1:30 p.m. in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, with the Reverend Loren Mestley officiating. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the services. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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# Cassia County Republican sheriff's candidates for May 23 primary

**BURLEY** — For the first time since Billy Crystal won the sheriff's badge in 1984, the Cassia County sheriff's race is contested, and heartily. Voters are spoiled for choice in the May 23 primary — with four candidates to choose from — and candidates are making a choice again in November. If Crystal, running as an Independent, decides to stay on the ballot, the four Republican candidates give county citizens a good selection and come from varying backgrounds. Undersheriff Jim Hignens, Deputy George Warrell Jr., jail administrator Dennis Dexter, and Lynn Blauer, a Burley farmer, are all competing for Crystal's job, which pays \$44,519 a year.

	Lynn Blauer	Dennis Dexter	Jim Hignens	George E. Warrell Jr.
<b>Personal Information</b>	<b>Age:</b> 45 <b>Home:</b> Burley <b>Education:</b> Farmer <b>Education:</b> Attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Spent six years processing fruit on the island. <b>Civic and volunteer experience:</b> 14 years as a scoutmaster, three years as instructor of hunter safety course for youth.	<b>Age:</b> 45 <b>Home:</b> Pocatello; moved to Mini-Cassia in 1990. <b>Education:</b> Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center graduate. <b>Education:</b> Associate of Arts degree in law enforcement from College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Post Office Standards Academy, is pursuing a degree in business management. <b>Work History:</b> Dispatcher for Rupert Police Department, dispatcher for Burley Police Department, patrol sergeant for Burley Police Department, District Deputy for Cassia County Sheriff's Office, lieutenant of investigations for sheriff's department. <b>Civic and volunteer experience:</b> Liaison to Idaho Post Office Standards Academy, member of the Idaho State Department of Corrections, Twin Falls Community Work Center advisory board, the College of Southern Idaho Law Enforcement Curriculum Advisory Board, Burley Planning and Zoning Commission, volunteer for Department of Employment job mentoring program.	<b>Age:</b> 52 <b>Home:</b> Burley <b>Education:</b> Cassia County undersheriff. <b>Education:</b> Associate of Arts degree in law enforcement from College of Southern Idaho, assistant FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy. <b>Work History:</b> Patrol officer for Burley Police Department, lieutenant of investigations for Burley Police Department, Lieutenant of patrol division for Cassia County Sheriff's Office. <b>Civic and volunteer experience:</b> Former member and past president of the Kiwanis Club, Vietnam War veteran; advisory member of Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, member of Mini-Cassia Resource committee, Cassia County Emergency Services Coordinator, member of local and regional Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), member of Idaho Victims Witness Association, member of American Legion, member of National Rifle Association, volunteer soccer coach.	<b>Age:</b> 59 <b>Home:</b> Aurora, Neb.; came to Burley in 1947 <b>Education:</b> Attended Magic Valley Christian College, Life Underwriters Training Council certification program, Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy. <b>Occupation:</b> Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy <b>Work History:</b> Part-time dispatcher and reserve officer for Burley Police Department and Cassia County Sheriff's Office, Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, independent insurance agent for Farmer's Insurance Group; owner, security guard and alarm specialist with Mini-Cassia Security, full-time dispatcher and full-time patrol deputy for Cassia County Sheriff's Office, resident deputy for Oakley. <b>Civic and volunteer history:</b> Member of Royal Arch Masonic organization, Twin Falls Commandery, The Shriners, Alton Grange and Idaho Peace Officers Association; former Scoutmaster for three years; former PTA member; former member of Burley Jr. High; past master of Burley Lodge 68, past secretary of Burley-Rupert Shrine Club.
<b>What should be done to reduce the number of unsolved crimes?</b>	Officers should return to their notes, even after long periods of time have passed and continue to learn more about the crime. "I don't think they should just throw them in the corner and forget about it," Blauer said. In addition, the citizens ought to become more involved in programs such as Citizens on Patrol.	There should be a more concerted effort among patrol units to spend more time on their reports by doing handouts then over to the investigations division. In turn, there should be more of a concerted effort by detectives to follow through on those cases. Dexter also wants to return to a standard of solved crimes per month, similar to when he was a lieutenant of that division. He remembers the standard being seven solved crimes a month.	"I don't think there's a heck of a lot more that can be done than the sheriff's office is doing now," Hignens said. Hignens said he can think of one unsolved murder that has left investigators baffled. For all others there are either arrest warrants out or very active investigations going on. Many things are out of the county's hands, such as waiting for data from forensic laboratories. The county doesn't have much of the necessary equipment, which is why help is often solicited from the Idaho State Police.	There needs to be more of a working relationship between the patrol and investigations divisions. "I think through our investigations, we're working on a lot of them. I think we need to get more involvement between patrol and investigations," Warrell said. There also needs to be better communication with the agencies in other counties. He said many criminals know that law enforcement agencies don't work together and know how to use that to their advantage.
<b>How would you improve law enforcement?</b>	Blauer said he wants to be a problem solver for everyone involved in the justice system. He admitted he might not have much knowledge about law enforcement, but would like to learn about all the problems among police officers, judges and attorneys and try to find a solution. "I'd like to listen to the problems and look at the answers to go on," Blauer said.	"I want to improve rapport with the public, improve professionalism," Dexter said. The sheriff's department must know what the public wants before it can be delivered. He said little things need to be done like conducting accident investigations for all accidents on private property, "little things like that in customer service," he said. He said he wants to foster public trust, so the public would be more willing to report incidents.	"The one thing I would want to do is ... I would want to be more visible in the department," Hignens said. He said he would want to stay as active as he is now. The idea was also brought to him of getting together with student body presidents at local high schools to get a feeling for what is going on in the community. He would continue programs and implement new ones that encourage community involvement, such as the Citizens on Patrol program he began in the last two years, since most crimes go unsolved because people don't report them. Hignens would like to double the involvement in Citizens on Patrol, which now involves six or seven people.	Warrell said he keeps stressing the importance of improving communication between patrol and investigations divisions and of looking very seriously at the morale of officers. "I think that all begins with leadership," Warrell said.
<b>Is police training adequate? what would you do to improve it?</b>	Officers need to review their material constantly, to review policy and procedure. Just as a farmer has to know what chemicals he's putting on his field, and must continue to learn about new chemicals, police officers must know what they're doing and continue to learn. They cannot become set in their ways.	Specialty training is a must, and is sometimes lacking by the officers for whom it should be required. It is a cost that is easily justified. "If you compare the difference between training and turnover and not being functional ... it's pretty easy to justify training compared to the turnover," Dexter said.	"Training is always an issue. I believe we can never get enough training," Hignens said. The problem with more training is threefold, and they are all about problems to solve. Those problems are not having the funds for training, not having the availability of classes, such as classes for accident investigations, one of the county's weak areas, and not being able to save officers for classes. The solutions are to increase funding, which burdens the taxpayers; increase class availability; which the county can't control over; and increase manpower so the county can spare officers for additional training without compromising public protection. One thing that has been a success so far has been training certain officers to be instructors in certain aspects of law enforcement, so that they can certify other members of the force. "We are doing the best we can do with what we have available," Hignens said.	"We have a pretty good program, we need more," Warrell said. "Unfortunately, the type of crime is changing." More crimes are involving youth, and it is the sheriff's department needs to work more closely with youth, as it has through the DARE program. There must be training to handle the gang problem, and the growing number of youth with attention deficit disorders. And because the handling of mentally-impaired people is becoming an important issue; there also must be stress placed on mental health training, with officers making sure the youth are re-certified every year.

## Fiddlers

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...give good time. Played poorly, it's an awful experience."  
"A bad fiddler will clear any room," Jacobson said. "The only thing worse than a bad fiddler is a

banjo player of any class."

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## Ketchum

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Pontius Pilate's wife, for instance, as she puts on layer after layer of embroidered gold clothing and several pieces of jewelry. "What more could I give done?" the anguished wife cries as she thinks of her attempts to dissuade her husband from crucifying Christ. "I guess I could have cried, but that's not my style. What is truth? I'm asking you."

...ethic woman."

Cheryl Thiberson of Halley said her eyes were also open for Leiser's portrayals. "I saw that the attitudes the women of the New Testament have are the same attitudes that I have. The questions they have, like 'What is truth?' are the same questions I have," she said.

Pontius Pilate's wife was one of the first of 26 women that Leister brought to life in her mini-one-woman plays. The monologue came to her one evening during a Holy Week performance as she stared from a church window that portrayed Pilate's wife sleepwalking while an angel whispered Pontius' innocence into her ear. She began reading everything she could — from scripture to the writings of historians like Josephus — that would help her get into the heads of the women in the Bible.

"I missed it, too," she said. "The Holy Spirit filled in a lot of the gaps. Leister said the lady always allowed to choose who the portrayals. She set out to write a portrayal of King Herod's wife Elizabeth, for instance, but ended up penning a portrayal of John, who asked for the head of John the Baptist. "Do you suppose you could pray for me?" she asks. "I never had an ounce of confidence for her until I wrote this," Leister said. "All of a sudden, she was a very real woman, a sym-

## SERVICES

at Immanuel Lutheran Church; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

**— DEATH NOTICES —**

**Agnes E. Hogg**  
BURLEY — Agnes E. Hogg, 93, of Burley, died Saturday, May 6, 2000, at her daughter's home in American Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Carolyn C. Stuart**  
JEROME — Carolyn C. Stuart, 92, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 6, 2000, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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JEROME

**Willie W. Luper**  
Willie Wilburn Luper, 90, of Jerome, passed away Friday, May 5, 2000, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care facility, where he had been a resident since 1996.

Willie was born January 1, 1910, at Compton, Arkansas, the son of Thomas and Mattie Newberry Luper. He later married Gladys Sims on August 7, 1933, in Arkansas.

He is survived by his children, Marie Dillie of Pocahontas, Lonnie (Joanette) Luper, Thomas Luper, and a stepson, Aaron Luper, all of Jerome; three sisters, Jewell Jackson of Jerome, Kate Armer and Enard Villines of Arkansas; one brother, Falls Luper of Lewistown; one sister-in-law, Juanita Luper of Jerome; brother-in-law, James Archibald of Jerome; thirteen grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and his lifelong love, Gladys Luper. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and a host of relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by a son James Edward, a grandson, a son-in-law, two brothers, two sisters and his parents.

Memorial services for Willie W. Luper will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Mr. Wayland McClellan. Cremation preceded the services.

The family would like to thank the staff of St. Benedict's LTC for the love, friendship and care given Willie the past four years. Services and cremation are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service in Jerome.

RUPERT



Marshall H. Eilers

Marshall Harry Eilers, 88-year-old Rupert resident died Tuesday, May 4, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility.

He was born September 21, 1911, in Earlsboro, Oklahoma, to John George and Barbara Charlotte (Lottie) Sadler Eilers. He moved to Rupert with his parents as a child and attended Minidoka County Schools, graduating from Rupert High School in 1930. After graduation, he took a two-year engineering course in San Francisco and also farmed for seven years. He bought and ran a hotel in Kelchrum from 1937 to 1949 at the same time he worked at Bald Mountain Ski Resort doing construction on the lifts. He married Helen Veda in Rupert, Idaho, in 1938. They had one daughter, Arvilla. They were later divorced. On May 27, 1951, he married Veda Kaminski, and they were united in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1951. Veda had a daughter, Dorothy, who Marshall adopted in 1952. Veda preceded him in death in 1978. He married Julia Whitaker on July 18, 1980, in the Salt Lake City Temple. She preceded him in death in 1987. He owned and operated "Radio & Service Center" on the Rupert Square until 1985. Marshall was a member of the Lions Club. He was also a member of the LDS Church where he served as 1st Counselor in

the Bishopric, Elders Quorum, President, and as High Priest group leader for seven years. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting, camping and gardening.

He is survived by two daughters, Tasha Arvilla Sawyer of Santa Barbara, Calif. and Dorothy Hayne of Ashland, Oregon; grandchildren, Brenda Hayne of Yreka, Calif., Brian Hayne of Glendale, Oregon, Staci Derman of Vacaville, Calif., Sheri Jackson of Korea, Shanna Holtan of San Diego, Calif., Timothy Jackson of Armasa, Michigan, and Richard Jackson of Tacoma, Washington; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Floyd Esters of Rupert; one sister, Norah Rhodes of Montana. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, six sisters and one grandson, Duane. Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Rupert West Side Chapel with the Rev. Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hanson Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho, on Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

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Marlin J. Eldredge

Marlin J. Eldredge, 78, passed away Wednesday, May 3, 2000, in Inglewood, California, of Cardiac arrest following pneumonia.

Mac was born on June 25, 1921, in Carey, Idaho, to Worthington C. and Margaret McCreel Eldredge. He attended school in Carey, graduating from High School in 1941. During World War II, Mac served in the Navy in 1945, as an Electrician's Mate First Class on a Destroyer. Escort in the United States Pacific Fleet, he was cited for courage, determination, leadership, and complete devotion to duty in helping save his ship. Following his years in the Service, Mac settled in California and married his devoted wife, Wilma Bradburn. Mac worked for the City of Manhattan, California, for many years. Mac and Wilma enjoyed raising to Casey each year to visit family and friends. He loved fishing in Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Earl; and wife, Esie.

Mac is survived by his wife, Wilma; stepdaughter, Connie Walker; step grand daughter, Brill Walker; and step great-granddaughter, Terra Stanford; a sister, Irene Barton; and two brothers, Lee and Louis Eldredge.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Carey Cemetery. Viewing will be held at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 West B, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Wednesday.

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Methodists ponder proposal to rebaptize Mormon converts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At their national convention this week in Cleveland, United Methodists will consider a resolution requiring Mormons who convert to Methodism to be rebaptized.

The General Board of Discipleship of the 9.6 million-member Methodist faith issued a report that portrayed Mormonism as non-Christian. "United Methodist leaders should declare that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not fit within the bounds of the historic, apostolic tradition of Christianity."

That conclusion is based on "the fact that the LDS Church itself, while calling itself Christian, explicitly professes a distinction and separateness from the ecumenical community," the report says.



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The sheriff's department brings in revenue, including work-release programs for inmates. That could help balance the budget by October also, Touseley said.

"We're going to try and keep it 100 percent. But the jail will probably be over," he said.

Overtime wages could be the main culprit. How much the jail may be over is unknown, Touseley said.

The sheriff's budget problems are an ongoing problem. In 1998-1999, the department overspent its combined \$3 million budget by \$607,549 - a 20 percent overrun.

Of the \$607,549, \$386,110 was spent on jail costs, including overtime wages and inmate costs. The rest of the money, \$221,439, was spent on deputy overtime wages, he said.

District Court Clerk Bob Fort said it is not uncommon for a county department to spend a little over budget. When that happens, the department head meets with the commissioners and the county prosecutor to explain why there was overspending.

The commissioners can approve more money for the department. That money is taken from county cash reserves.

But Grindstaff said the county has dipped too far into its reserves for the sheriff's department.

The county has \$1.2 million in cash reserves for the 1999-2000 year. Those reserves are dwindling, Grindstaff said.

"We're heading towards a real disaster," Grindstaff said. "At the rate we are going, our reserves will be gone in four years unless the budget is turned around."

Grindstaff said Touseley has been working hard to control his budget. But unless costs are cut, problems will continue, he said.

"We're going to have to get tougher," Grindstaff said.

The commissioners will look at tighter cost control. The county may also have to look at cutting

some services, though Grindstaff said he didn't know what that would be.

Grindstaff said he and fellow Commissioners Chairman Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman have talked about assigning the county's legally allowed 3 percent increase on jail expenses.

That money, about \$500,000, comes from property taxes, he said.

Touseley said he has been working on keeping costs low.

"We manage the overtime and try to keep that down as much as possible," Touseley said.

But sometimes emergencies happen, such as the recent escape of three inmates. Those situations call for overtime wages, he said.

Touseley has complained in the past about an understaffed and overcrowded jail. But he said he couldn't comment on why the inmates escaped, or whether the escape was due to an understaffed jail. He said that was being looked into.

As long as the jail is overcrowded and understaffed, high costs will continue, Touseley said.

The idea for a bond issue election was brought up to pay for a new jail, Touseley said.

"We've been talking back and forth all year long," Touseley said.

"We're crunching all the numbers to see which way to go. We haven't explored all the options."

Touseley said it's very unlikely that more staff will be hired for the jail or sheriff's department in the meantime. The funds just aren't there, officials have said.

The sheriff's department has applied for grants, including a \$175,000 to \$200,000 grant through the state Department of Law Enforcement to pay for more mobile data terminals - electronic dispatching devices for patrol cars.

But Touseley said he opposes using grant money for salaries. When a department gets a grant to hire a new employee, the employee's job lasts as long as the grant does. When the grant runs out, the department has to fire the employee - a job Touseley said he doesn't want to do.

Touseley said he will write his 2000-2001 budget on Monday. He said he had no numbers beyond that.

Fort said department reports will be coming back over the next few weeks. The commissioners will then start meeting with department heads to hear their budget requests.

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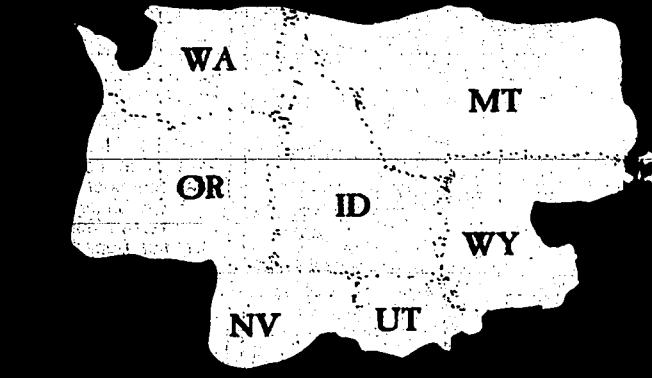
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**61-year-old Boise man to serve jail time on lewd conduct charges**

BOISE (AP) — A 61-year-old Meridian business owner has been sentenced to 20 years to life in prison on sex charges. Phillip Ashbaugh, who owns Meridian Dry Cleaners, pleaded guilty in February to lewd conduct with a minor under 16 years of age and possession of sexually exploitative material. His plea came after an Ada County grand jury indicted him in December on those charges

and two additional counts of each. Meridian Police arrested Ashbaugh on Nov. 24 after a nine-day investigation. Three girls, ages 5, 9 and 10, who were climbing on a roof adjacent to Ashbaugh's house behind his dry cleaning business, reported they saw Ashbaugh in a window. He exposed himself while he looked out at them, Meridian Police Detective Joseph Miller said Friday.

**Former student testifies about alleged relationship with teacher**

SUCATELLO (AP) — A 17-year-old female student who claims she and her former junior high school teacher had a sexual relationship when she was 15 testified in magistrate court about how the relationship started. Stanley Allberry, 41, was bound over to district court Friday on four felony counts of lewd conduct with a child. He is accused of inappropriate sexual contact with the former student

between June and July 1994. The girl was 15 when the alleged relationship took place. She testified in Magistrate Judge Gaylen Box's court Friday and explained how the alleged relationship began and ended. The preliminary hearing was held to determine if the prosecution had enough evidence to bind Allberry over to district court on the charges.

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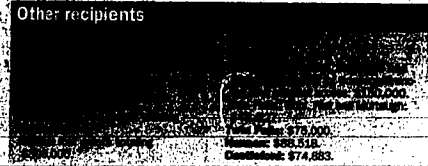
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By **Loraine Cavener**  
Times-News Staff Writer

**RUFERT** - Teachers in Minidoka County School District elementary schools will have a new friend (for nearly \$100,000) to help them with writing skills. The grant will provide writing software and computers for each of the district's five elementary schools, said John Fennell, curriculum director for the district.



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# Son of Boise mayor faces forgery probe

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Another son, Casey Ray, was cleared of a forgery charge on April 28 after police determined he was not responsible for showing a Boise/Ada County Traffic Court official a forged automobile proof-of-insurance document.

The incident began early on April 23 when police pulled over Casey, 18, after his senior prom. Police cited him for failure to provide proof of insurance.

Casey had borrowed the car from his older brother, Chad, 22, who was visiting his family. Casey went home after he was told to report to Traffic Court on April 28 with proof.

Under Idaho law, such citations are dropped if the driver who is cited can later show proof of insurance.

from Chad that Casey thought was proof of insurance and showed it to a traffic official on April 28. Mayor Cole said.

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Antiques & Collectibles-Twin Falls Advertisement: May 12  
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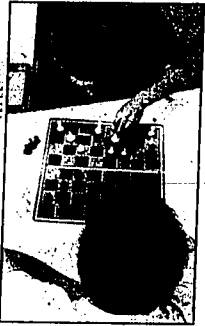
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BEAT THE BIG KIDS.

Students fight school closure, but staff stands fast.



McDonald Elementary School fourth-grader Omar Bayomy, top, plays chess with Moscow High School sophomore Jared Bartlett Thursday at Moscow High School. Members of the two schools' chess clubs met to eat lunch and play chess.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - High Desert Academy is closing, despite pleas from students to keep the experimental program going.

"Our enrollment is so small at High Desert that in a time of curtailing it doesn't make sense to have it right now," Idaho Falls School Superintendent Dale Manning said. "We still believe in the concept of High Desert. We just can't afford it right now."

High Desert is for ninth-through 12th-grade students who want a hands-on learning experience. It is not an alternative school. Students are taught the same material as other high school students, but teachers tie such subjects as history, math, English and science together rather than teaching them separately.

The school recently was featured in a video for the J.A. &

Kathryn Albertson Foundation as a model for using technology to teach students.

Annake Allan and her classmates have appealed to trustees and administrators to keep the school open. They also have launched a media campaign, written letters and scheduled visits to other schools to let students know about their program.

"We're doing everything we can," Allan said. "We don't want

High Desert to close. We love this school. We want to inform the public about it so they know what it's about and how good it is."

But school officials facing a \$3 million shortfall in the district next year said the decision has been made and the school's six teachers already have been assigned to other jobs.

"It's very unlikely it will be reversed," School Board Chairman Alan Reed said.

High Desert starting the school year with about 100 students, but it now has only about 69 and few more than 40 have signed up for next fall. There is room for 125, said school officials who have promised to revisit the issue next year.

In the meantime, they plan to look into why interest in High Desert waned.

"It's a great program," Reed said. "We're puzzled as to why it didn't take off."

Cop risks facing contempt charge

NEZPERCE (AP) - A candidate for Lewis County sheriff is being required to prove why he should not be held in contempt of court by Magistrate Stephen Culhoun.

Jack Ritchie, an officer of the Kamiah Marshal's Office, has been asked in a formal document from the court to explain why he failed to appear on time April 17 for the jury trial of Charles Kohagen.

Kohagen was arrested and charged by Ritchie Jan. 10 for driving without privileges.

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

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Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Youthfulness is not an advantage for anybody. You saw what happened to Seanie.”

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—Scottie Pippen, who leads Portland against the aging but potent Utah Jazz today

### IN BRIEF

#### Currall, Wakalkar team All-BWC honors

MOSCOW — Idaho's top doubles team of Devin Currall and Amod Wakalkar earned first-team All-Big West Conference honors for the second straight year. They join Left Meineke and Weslin Moodie as the only repeat members of the squad. Currall, from Sydney, Australia, and Wakalkar, from Pune, India, were ranked nationally throughout the season and reached a school-best top 10 ranking this spring.

The Idaho men's and women's teams completed their respective seasons last week at the Big West Conference Championships in Djai, Calif. Each team dropped its opening-round decision.

#### Schedule of softball tournaments set

NAMPA — The Nampa Parks and Recreation Department has announced its summer schedule of softball tournaments. A one-pitch softball tournament will be held May 13 at the West Park complex. It is open to women's, men's and co-ed D division teams. The entry fee is \$29. For more information, contact Pete Went at (208) 467-6886.

The 13th annual City of Nampa softball tournament will be held June 5-6. It is open to all women's and men's D & D division teams. The entry fee is \$110 and all teams are guaranteed three games. For more information, contact the Nampa Parks and Rec Department at (208) 465-2215.

The Junior Olympic fastpitch softball tournament is scheduled for June 3-4. The tournament is for 16 & under and includes girls' divisions. The entry fee is \$175. For more information, contact Nampa Parks and Rec at (208) 465-2215.

#### Minidoka County schools plan free physicals

RUPERT — Free physicals will be offered for any student in grades 7-12 who plans on participating in athletics next year in Minidoka County.

Boys' physicals are scheduled for May 9 while the girls' will be held on May 10. The physicals will be conducted at the Minidoka Occupational Health Center, 1224 8th Street, Suite 13, from 6-8 p.m. Athletes must bring their own physical forms, which can be picked up from area coaches or athletic directors.

#### Idaho Youth Ranch golf scramble scheduled

BURLEY — The 19th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Benefit Golf Tournament will be May 19 at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Four or five-person teams can compete in the scramble format. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. with play beginning at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$70 per player and includes a luncheon lunch. Joe Maley will offer a long-drive exhibition during the event. For more information, or to register for the tournament, call Mary or Rich at (208) 377-2613.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Defending Modifieds champ reclaims that winning feeling

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took four weeks and the arrival of his rebuilt powerplant for defending Mountain Dew Modified champion Steve Quale to return to Victory Lane.

Quale cruised to his first win of the season in front of hard-charging points leader Steve Jones Saturday night, with Caldwell's Chris Ratteree taking third.

"That was quite a race. Steve's really fast," Quale said. "He got through the traffic like crazy. I was out in the lead, and it looked like a red car pulling up and I said, 'Oh, oh, it's going to be close.'"

It wasn't close early after

Quale took hold of the lead from Kenny Warhaft on lap 5 following a pair of restarts. From there, he raced out to as much as a five-second lead at the 25-lap mark over the pack of Jones, Ratteree and John Newhouse.

With Quale way ahead, it looked as if last year's champion would roll uncontested to the win. But Harold Wartluft's turn 4 spinout on lap 27 necessitated a restart of the race with the event's third yellow flag.

"The caution came out, and I was out in the lead, and it looked like a red car pulling up and I said, 'Oh, oh, it's going to be close.'"

When racing resumed, Quale and Jones engaged in a classic cat-and-mouse chase with Quale's

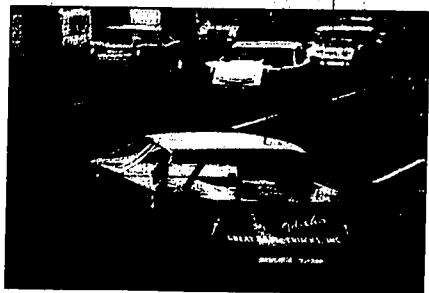
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black No. 92 racer edging Jones by a car-and-a-half length lead through four laps.

The race came to another brief halt when Newhouse and Brett Thompson bumped each other, resulting in a spinout and the race's fourth caution. But it was quickly resolved and Quale and Jones resumed their bumper-to-bumper dogfight.

With 10 laps to go in the 50-lap race, Quale held the line over Jones as the two leaders jockeyed for position with Jones going low then up high in his attempts to pass Quale.

But the jet-black racer was just too good this night, as Quale pushed the margin to two full car



Harold Wartluft breaks from the pack to win his modified heat Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

lengths en route to the win. "It was all right," Quale said. "I could stay low and he didn't have a whole lot for me on the outside, and I wasn't going to let him have

the inside. It was fun." Inside: Steve Jones, 3; Drew Hansen, 8; Rick George, 5; Harold Wartluft, 2; John Newhouse, 7; Hal Hunt, 6; Bill Madsen, 4; Chris Ratteree, 10; Tom Wynn, 11; Kenny Mark, 12; Mike Smith, 13. (Drew Hansen, Page C2)

## KENTUCKY DERBY



A blanket of roses lies draped across the back of winning horse Fusaichi Pegasus with jockey Kent Desormeaux atop immediately following the running of the 128th Kentucky Derby Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

## Finally a favorite lives up to its billing

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fusaichi Pegasus kicked up his heels before the Kentucky Derby in what looked like a victory dance. Maybe he knew what was coming.

The playful colt, who sometimes acts like a perfect gentleman Saturday in doing what good horses like Easy Goer, Arazi and Holy Bull couldn't do—win the Derby as the betting favorite. The last horse to do that was

Spectacular Bid in 1979. Fusaichi Pegasus came on strong in the stretch, taking the lead approaching the eighth pole and finishing 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Aptitude. And he did it while on his best behavior.

This is the colt who caused a brief delay at the starting gate at the Wood Memorial, who reared and threw his exercise rider and who has been known to stop and just look around.

But he was all business on this Please see DERBY, Page C2

## Pacers pound out series lead

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A double dose of 40s from Reggie Miller and Jalen Rose, along with Allen Iverson's ejection and bumping of a referee, gave the Indiana Pacers Game 1—and maybe a big edge in Game 2.

Miller and Rose became the first teammates in five years to score 40 points apiece in an NBA playoff game as Indiana routed



Philadelphia, which trailed by as many as 19 in the second quarter, had cut the deficit to 88-80 when Miller found the range. Indiana led 97-80 after Miller made his seventh 3-pointer of the game, tying the franchise playoff record he already shared with Chuck Person.

Iverson got into Mauer's face after teammate Aaron McKie was called for a foul. Iverson, who kept protesting and was hit with two technical fouls, finished with

28 points on 10-of-20 shooting. Philadelphia coach Larry Brown also received a technical. "They don't talk to you like grown men. When you talk to them, they hit you with a 'T,'" Iverson said of the officials. Asked to describe the bumping, Iverson said: "He was walking away and he stopped. I didn't expect him to stop. Anybody in his right mind, watching the tape could see that it wasn't intentional."

## Eagles close with sweep

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

PRICE, Utah — Forget about surging a wave of momentum into the Region 18 Baseball Tournament.

The College of Southern Idaho has generated its own tsunami. Adrian Thomas belted his team-leading sixth home run of the season and Andy Gretz and Nick Parker each bagged pitching victories Saturday as the Golden Eagles completed a four-game sweep of the College of Eastern Utah, 6-4 and 10-3.

Having won its last eight games, Southern Idaho (20-14 in the scenic West Athletic Conference, 31-22 overall) enters the tournament as the hottest team in the conference.

"If we can get Toby Barnett back on track and keep everybody else where they're at right now, we'll be in good shape," said Southern Idaho assistant coach Boomer Walker. "If we get guys on base and Adrian and Nick Bullen keep swinging it the way they have we'll score some runs."

Gretz's winning decision in Game 1 came in relief of Josh Gold, who struck out three and walked none allowing two earned runs through five complete

### Eagle outbreak

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CSI 13, CEU 4  
CSI 10, CEU 7  
Saturday  
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innings. "Josh Gold threw really well," Walker said. "Their third time through the order they started getting some backs against him, but overall it was definitely his best performance of the year. It was good to see that from him."

Gretz gave up the tying run in the bottom of the sixth, but Kevin Styko led off the CSI seventh with a double, Thomas singled and Bullen made it 5-4 with an RBI. Tyler Hasbrouck drove in the final run with another single.

Catcher Sidney de Jong was 2-for-3 for Southern Idaho. Hasbrouck was 2-for-4 with one RBI and Chris Westburg finished the first game 2-for-4 with one RBI.

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SPORTS

Triathletes compete in Burley event

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Loud alarm clocks and cups of strong coffee might have done the trick, but the opportunity to compete in a triathlon proved an equally effective wake-up call for more than 30 people Saturday morning.

The event was the first, and shortest, of the series' three triathlons. Saturday's competition consisted of a 1/4-mile swim, a 6-mile bike ride and a 1.2-mile run. Those distances will be doubled in the second race (June 3) and tripled in the third (July 1) in hopes of readying participants for Burley's Spudman Triathlon the last Saturday in July.

"It usually has one or two new people," Scholes said. "This year, we had about 15 people who have never done it before." Scholes won the men's division, finishing the course in 23 minutes, 42 seconds. He was also the only person to break the 30-minute mark Saturday.

Kimberly knocks Wendell from SCIC tourney

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — After a slow start, the Kimberly Bulldogs overcame miserable conditions and the Wendell Trojans in a loser-out contest Saturday 9-6 to advance to the next round of the SCIC Softball Tournament.

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was better," Bishop said. "It was good to get back on track, and it was nice to save Carly's arm a little bit. Kayla came in and did a good job for us." Catcher Mindy Woodhall went 2-for-4 with a triple, a single and two RBIs, while Louise Zoudrov went 2-for-4 with a triple and a single and three RBIs.

we step up and hit the ball, we'll do OK."

Late Friday results

Track and Field
Twin Falls beats Jerome, Minico
TWIN FALLS — The results from Friday's three-team track meet between Jerome, Minico and Twin Falls at Bruin Stadium are listed below:

McCallister and Franco hold fast at Compaq

NEW ORLEANS — Carlos Franco and Blaine McCallister have plenty of company at the top of the crowded leaderboard in the Compaq Classic.



Blaine McCallister of Fort Stockton, Texas, hits his third shot on the fifth hole during the third round of the Compaq Classic in New Orleans, Saturday.

Golf

While Franco and McCallister are under a shot 4-under-par 68s on Saturday to share the third-round lead, 14 players are within five strokes of the leaders. "This is the kind of golf course where somebody from the back of the pack can shoot a 64 or 65 at any time," McCallister said.

"But this back nine is a great competitive course for golf."

Davies battles wind to take 3-stroke lead
AUSTIN, Texas — A big wind was little trouble for Laura

Filer

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with a two-spot in the first, courtesy of a single by Leah Hollingshead and an inside-the-park home run to left field from second baseman Crystal Koch.

into short left field that was picked up by shortstop Laurel and sharper around the corners first base, giving second to Dragt. Tracy then stepped up and connected for a hard grounder off the third baseman's glove putting runners at the corners. She promptly stole second for the team's fourth steal in the game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Smith, Borchard lead Clear Lake ladies' golf

BUELL — The ladies of Clear Lake Country Club played a pick-up event partner best ball May 4. First flight group winners were Louise Smith and Kathy Borchard.

Martinez drops appeal of five-game suspension

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez withdrew the appeal of his five-game suspension on Saturday, meaning he will be able to pitch for the Boston Red Sox on Friday, just one day later than announced with one out in the ninth inning of Boston's 1-0 loss to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Saturday.

UCLA wins NCAA men's volleyball title

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — UCLA took early leads in the first two games but battled back from a 13-8 deficit in the third Saturday to sweep Ohio State and win the NCAA men's volleyball title for the 18th time.

So. Miss pitcher sets strikeout record

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Southern Mississippi pitcher Courtney Blades set an NCAA record with 1,643 career strikeouts as she struck out 16 batters in winning both ends of a doubleheader against South Florida on Saturday.

Gomez stops American boxer in third round

NEUSS, Germany — Unbeaten Juan Carlos Gomez stopped American Juan Mayfield in the third round to defend his WBC cruiserweight title Saturday.

Ogden, Fire burn Dragons in NFL Europe

BARCELONA, Spain — Jeff Ogden caught two touchdowns passes as the Rhein Fire beat the Barcelona Dragons 18-7 on Saturday in NFL Europe.

McEnroe, Wilander advance to BTI finals

RALEIGH, N.C. — John McEnroe and Mats Wilander won their matches Saturday to advance to the finals of the BTI Champions' senior tennis tournament.

Eagles

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Thomas uncorked his three-run shot in the second game, helping the visitors post a 7-1 advantage through two innings. Eastern Utah (11-24, 16-33) never recovered from the blast.

Derby

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62-degree day was well before 153,204 cheering fans — the second largest Derby crowd in history.

Championship this year, heads into Sunday's final round at 7 under for the tournament and looking for her 60th international victory and 19th on the LPGA Tour.

Seniors' Green fires record round at Home Depot

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hubert Green has seen better starts. It would be hard for him to envision any better finishes.

Davies

Davies battled through gusts of up to 30 mph Saturday to shoot a 2-under-par 68 and take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Philips Invitational.

Green set the Home Depot

Invitational record with a 9-under 63 Saturday, charging from back in the pack to take a two-shot lead over defending champion Bruce Fleisher.

Parker allowed just one earned

run in three innings of work to earn the win, his second in little more than a week. That was excellent news for the Golden Eagles, who may enter the tournament with the services of freshman lefty Craig Kilshaw, whose

Photo by Matt Peterson

By Kevin Hill Times News writer TWIN FALLS - Very unspring-like conditions greeted Magic Valley race fans Saturday evening as a steady chill swept through Idaho's only NASCAR Weekly Friday Series speedway.

Mike Prara, Gene Goodfellow and David Caldwell Jr. At one point, Audet held a double-digit-lead over the runner-up. This is only my second time out here because my car was messed up," Audet said.

Welch's wall-banging antics on the second try. Through it all, Chappell persevered, grabbing good rubber each time the green flag flew and immediately sampling the air almost as large a lead as he'd held throughout the race.

Michelle Meads continued her hold on the lead as Randy Price, Chappell and Troy Carothers moved up behind her. They completed six laps before the out-of-control No. 62 of Willie Dalton spun out all alone in turn 4.

newest Drey Queen Thunder shock champion outdueling 19 other cars Saturday night to close out their first month of racing at Magic Valley Speedway.

Audet rolls to Pony win In just his second weekend back at the track, Twin Falls' Todd Audet drove his yellow Ford Fiero into Victory Lane with a wire-to-wire, runaway win Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Chappell becomes season's first repeat winner Hagerman's Kelly Chappell became the season's first repeat winner Saturday night in his red 1978 No. 7 Olds Cutlass.

Only one lap was logged before a six-car spinout coming out of turn 1 brought the night's first yellow caution flag. It began with Charlie Ham spinning around sending the cars of Don Van Scholes, Destry Bowden and Miles into the infield with Ham and Brian Welch eventually coming astride one another in the turn.

Van Holland leads Thunder Stocks Ray Van Holland became the

Improvements are progressing each week at the speedway. Saturday showed the first signs of a future Victory Lane in the middle of the oval's infield.

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SPORTS



Kelly's grand nears for Twins

DALLAS — Minnesota's Tom Kelly entered this weekend needing two wins for 1,000 in his managerial career.

Kelly, 49, is the longest-tenured coach or manager in professional sports, having taken over the Twins on Sept. 12, 1985.

"I agreed to do something," Kelly grumbled. "But I want it kept to five, at most."

Will power

Former Rangers first baseman Will Clark is back on the disabled list for the third time since signing with the Baltimore Orioles following the 1998 season.

Clark doubled Tuesday to raise his team-leading batting average to .367 and his on-base percentage to .524.

"Disappointing is not the word," Clark said of his 10th career DL appearance. "For as much work as I put in this off-season and spring training, and to get off to the start I'm off and the team is off, disappointing is not near a bad enough word."

Royal drama

The Kansas City Royals entered the weekend having already won eight games in their last at-bat. They only won 12 games in that manner all last season.

"Guys step it up late in the innings and are getting that extra out that we need," said Royals right fielder Jermaine Dye, the AL Player of the Month after batting .388 with 11 homers and 28 RBIs in April.

Fast track to nowhere

ESPN makes a big deal of its "Bat Track" feature which provides statistics that purports to measure hitters' bat speed. The Cubs' Sammy Sosa topped last year's clockings with a swing measured at 99 mph.

Around the AL

Shannon Stewart's hamstring injury might have given Arlington's Vernon Wells an opportunity to return to the Toronto outfield. But Wells entered the weekend battered, 2.23-2.12 through 23 games at Class AAA Syracuse and was passed over in favor of Andy Thompson.

Small League News: 2000 Baseball Season. 2000 Major League Baseball Season. 2000 Minor League Baseball Season. 2000 College Baseball Season. 2000 Olympic Baseball Season.

Armed and dangerous

Pitcher Ankiel is just as deadly at the plate as on the mound

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Back in Florida, they still marvel about the time Rick Ankiel hit a drive that cleared the center-field wall, 420 feet away, in the 1997 state play-offs.

The at-bat was his last in high school, and what a way to go out.

His three-homer game is a topic of wondrous nostalgia, too. His uniform No. 24 has been retired at Port St. Lucie High, where he holds the school record for homers, and there's a proposal to rename the baseball field in his honor.

Ankiel is now one of the major leagues' best young pitchers, with a 3-1 record and a 2.00 ERA with the St. Louis Cardinals. The 20-year-old left-hander has a biting curveball that Mark McGwire has nicknamed "snapper" and 25 strikeouts in 31 innings.

He has even hit two home runs. How he knows, the Cardinals might have another Babe Ruth on their hands.

"I don't think I'll ever see another one like him," said Tony Malizia, the Port St. Lucie High head coach who was an assistant manager when Ankiel was a schoolboy sensation.

Ankiel grew up with a batting cage in his back yard and used it every day.

Malizia remembers him as a player with power from both sides of the plate, although it's a well-kept secret. His high school coaches refused to allow him to bat right-handed because he'd put his left arm at risk.

"He's just as good from the other side of the plate," Malizia said. "God, yes. If he ever got hit there, that's just chance you don't want to take."

Just like the Babe at the start of his career, Ankiel is a dominating left-handed pitcher.



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Rick Ankiel takes a big swing during his at-bat in the second inning against the Milwaukee Brewers April 26 in St. Louis.

er. He's also not an automatic out.

It's a natural progression after his rapid rise through the minors. Last year he was a combined 13-3 with a 2.35 ERA and averaged more than 12 strikeouts per nine innings while breezing through Double-A and Triple-A.

"He doesn't quite throw as hard as Randy Johnson," Pirates shortstop Pat Meares said. "But he definitely runs the ball up there. He certainly has a bright future ahead of him."

er Mike Matheny, the eighth-place hitter, sacrifice with runners on first and second so the kid could drive them in, and Ankiel responded with his second home run.

"I think I could have given it a good shot, if I concentrated fully on it," Ankiel said. "You can be a hero with one swing."

Some Cardinals pitchers have theorized that Ankiel can still hit because he hasn't been that long since he was an everyday player, also spending time at first base and the outfield in high school. They're probably jealous.

"I know he was a good hitter, but jeez, give me a break," said Darryl Kile, who was hitless in his first 13 at-bats. "He doesn't have to hit that many home runs."

Ankiel's coach? Well, there isn't one.

Batting coach Mike Easler said he just grabs a bat out of the rack and goes up there macking. Case in point: When he connected off Steve Woodard of the Brewers last month, he was looking for a breaking ball to go the other way and ended up pulling it 404 feet into the right-field bullpen.

"He doesn't know what he's doing, he's just talented," Easler said. "There's no mechanics, no technique."

Easler said Ankiel compares favorably with the better hitting pitchers of the last 20-30 years, such as Don Robinson, Rick Rhoden and Rick Reuschel. He's the Cardinals' best since Bob Forsch and Bob Gibson, who hit 24 career homers.

"Robinson was a real good hitter, and I know Tom Glavine is a good hitter and Fernando Valenzuela was a good hitter," Kile said. "I don't think they could hit the way he can."

Vaughn, Rays snap Pedro's streak

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez struck out 17, but still pitched a stellar game, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings as New York won its sixth straight and extended Baltimore's losing streak to four.

Steve Trachsel (2-2) pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 for his third career shutout.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 6 TORONTO — Einar Diaz hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth off Paul Quantrill (0-1) as Cleveland stopped a six-game losing streak.

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American League

Mariners 1, Angels 0 SEATTLE — Mark McLemore singled home pinch-runner Charles Gispion from second base with one out in the ninth. McLemore, hitting 210, singled to center off Mike Holtz (0-1) after Bell opened the inning with a single. Gispion came in to run and Dan Wilson sacrificed.

In the top of the eighth, Kazuhito Sasaki (1-0) walked the first two batters, then got Garret Anderson to hit into a double play and struck out Troy Glaus.

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National League

Cardinals 3, Reds 1 CINCINNATI — J.D. Drew hit a two-run homer in the seventh and Darryl Kile won his fourth straight victory. Drew's fifth homer off Rob Bell (2-2) broke open a matchup of stingy starters.

Pirates 11, Cubs 9 CHICAGO — Pittsburgh overcame a 9-5, ninth-inning deficit when Brian Giles hit a two-run single off Rick Aguilera, and Kevin Young, Will Cordero, Pat Meares and Mike Benjamin all had RBIs off Kyle Farnsworth (1-4).

Expos 3, Brewers 2 MILWAUKEE — Chris Widger's two-out double off reliever David Weathers (1-1) in the eighth inning scored Terry Jones for the go-ahead run. Steve Woodard (0-1) in 16 starts since joining Kansas City last July 13, left with a 2-1 lead after seven innings, but Weathers allowed a tying single to Vladimir Guerrero and Widger's hit.

Giants 6, Rockies 0 SAN FRANCISCO — Shawn Estes (2-2) scattered nine hits in his fifth career shutout and sixth complete game as Colorado was blanked in consecutive games for the first time since starting play in 1993. Jeff Kent went 3-for-3, including two runs for the Giants, who have won six straight and are 12-2 following a 4-11 start.

D'backs 10, Padres 5 PHOENIX — Ruben Durazo extended his hitting streak to nine games with a home run and a double. Jay Bell had two hits, including a two-run single as the Diamondbacks scored six runs off Rodrigo Lopez (0-1) in the second inning. Pitcher Greg Colburn had a two-run double in the eighth.

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Braves: No time to mourn

DALLAS — It had to end sometime, and the Atlanta Braves' winning streak finally was snapped at 15 games with a 6-4 loss Wednesday in Los Angeles.

"It was a nice run," said previously unbeaten pitcher Greg Maddux (42-11), during the streak.

The streak lasted from April 16 to May 2, a 15-0 run in which Braves pitcher Steve Lincecum pitched a perfect game in a 1-0 win over the Yankees on April 19.

Closer John Rocker appeared in nine games during the streak, converting all seven save chances while striking out 14 and allowing one run in 9 innings (0-3 ERA). He had two home runs, scored .351 and scored 12 runs during the stretch, while first baseman Andres Galarraga had six homers and 13 RBIs in the streak.

How long had it been since a National League team won 15 consecutive games? The New York Giants were the last to do it — in 1951, Willie Mays' rookie season.

Jose Lina's, a 21-game winner last year for the Astros who was released in January with a three-year, \$18.5 million contract, has some wondering whether he is pitching hurt. He enters Sunday night's scheduled start in Los Angeles with a 5-5 record and 9.59 ERA after his first start since Sept. 11.

There's nothing wrong with my arm," Lina said. "It feels great. That's not the problem. I can't make any excuses, and I'm not going to kill myself. They've just been hitting everything I throw at them."

Carpet bidders Former St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog used to tailor his teams with speed and defense to best take advantage of the fast artificial turf and spacious dimensions of Busch Stadium. Now that the ballpark has been converted to natural grass and moved in its fences, Herzog marvels at the power numbers the modern Cardinals are mustering.

Herzog is the demagogue thing I've never seen," Herzog said. "We're going to see 3,000 homers hit in the major leagues this year. The Cardinals are going to hit 300."

St. Louis entered the weekend leading the major league franchise with 28 games ahead of pace for a major league record 359. Herzog's 1986 Cardinals hit 58 home runs — for the season.

Tijuana special The San Diego Padres are working with officials in Tijuana on plans to bring a Mexican league franchise or a U.S.-minor-league baseball team to the Mexican border city. Private investors on both sides of the border are being sought to finance construction of a new ballpark seating 12,000 to 20,000 at an estimated cost of \$4 million. Tijuana's current 15,000-seat stadium is in poor condition and used by a soccer team almost year-round.

Around the NL Milwaukee slugger Jeromy Burnit led the NL with five home runs on April 8. Entering the weekend, Burnit had not homered since ... In a three-day span last week, Colorado 1B Todd Helton torched Montreal for five singles in one game, apud setting 12,000 to 20,000 at an estimated cost of \$4 million. Tijuana's current 15,000-seat stadium is in poor condition and used by a soccer team almost year-round.



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# Jazz, Blazers ready to rumble



Karl Malone (32) goes up against Seattle SuperSonics' Hercules Grant in the first half Friday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz best the Sonics 96-93.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Here they go again: the ancient Utah Jazz against the young, impetuous Portland Trail Blazers.

Except neither label entirely fits this year as the teams meet in the Western Conference semifinals for the second straight time, beginning with Game 1 today at the Rose Garden.

Thanks to the leadership of Scottie Pippen and Steve Smith, the Blazers are no longer the loose cannons that nearly blew their cool in a grueling six-game series win over the Jazz, only to completely fall apart in the conference finals against San Antonio.

Utah's starting five, led by Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek, averages nearly 35 years and five months. But they're hardly ready for the pasture. The Jazz knocked off Seattle 96-93 in Game 5 of their first-round series Friday night after blowing a 20 lead.

"I've never counted them



**BLAZERS**

out." Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said. "John and Karl and Jeff have been around for so long, everybody starts to talk about when Father Time is going to make its impact. I know it's chipping at them, but they do such a great job of staying ready every year and preparing themselves mentally that they always get better."

"Youthfulness is not an advantage for anybody," Pippen added. "You saw what happened to Seattle."

Fighting off the Sonics came with a price for Malone. While the Blazers have had

four days off since eliminating Minnesota, the Jazz had only about 40 hours to recover from Friday night's win.

"Those are the cards you're dealt," Stockton said. "We didn't finish it in three or four, so this is where we're at. No use feeling sorry for ourselves or starting to feel tired. We have a tough game to play Sunday so we'll get ready."

One aspect that lingers from last year is the dislike between the teams. Last year Malone and Portland's Brian Grant tangled, with Malone getting fined \$10,000 for elbowing Grant in Game 1. Malone nailed Grant again in Game 5, opening a cut over his right eye that needed six stitches to close.

"Definitely, there's a history with these two teams," Blazers guard Damon Stoudamire said. "It's going to be an intense series. You've got competitive players on both sides."

The animosity spilled into this season. Rough play, confrontations and ejections —

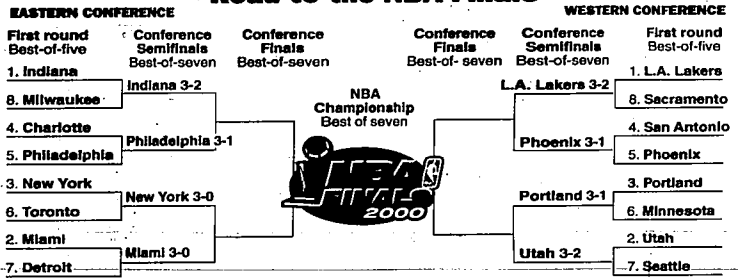
two against Jazz coach Jerry Sloan — characterized the four games between the teams, three of which the Blazers won. Smith and Utah center Greg Ostertag were each fined for a ruse Feb. 27, when Smith grabbed Ostertag around the face and neck after they exchanged words.

"I don't carry anything over," Smith said. "That was in the heat of the game."

Malone has been sensational in the playoffs, upping his scoring average from 25.5 in the regular season to 30.6. He scored 50 in Game 1 and shot 59 percent in five games, and says he's going to be just as effective — and selective — against Portland.

"What I want to do going into this series is be patient," he said. "If I haven't scored in the first five minutes of the game, I don't want to start taking quick shots. You've seen the shots I've taken in the first round. I'm going to take those same shots in the second round if they're there."

## Road to the NBA Finals



Source: NBA

## Suns get what they expected

PHOENIX (AP) — Finally, the Phoenix Suns know who they'll face in the Western Conference semifinals, and it was the team they expected to play all along — the Los Angeles Lakers.

Most of the Suns were at Bank One Ballpark on Friday night, watching Randy Johnson pitch for the Arizona Diamondbacks. The Lakers-Sacramento game was being shown on a television set in a room near the Diamondbacks clubhouse, but it was apparent early who would win.

The Suns planned a workout at America West Arena before leaving today for Los Angeles and today's Game 1 of the best-of-seven series.

The Lakers swept four games from the Suns in the regular season. The closest Phoenix came to winning was an 84-83 home loss on April 4. The Suns, who haven't played since wrapping up their series with San Antonio on Tuesday night, know they will be big underdogs.

But in this injury-filled season, the Phoenix lineup that faced the Lakers were never the same.

For example, only once did Phoenix play the Lakers with Penny Hardaway and Jason Kidd both in the lineup. That was back on Nov. 15.

Kidd, sidelined for six weeks with a broken ankle before returning to play Tuesday, said the opportunity to practice on Thursday and Friday was important for him, even though the Suns didn't know if they'd be facing the Lakers or Sacramento.

"I'm trying to work back into the swing of things. That's the way I'm looking at it," Kidd said.

It will be a playoff reunion for Hardaway and Steve Nisley O'Neal, who led Orlando to the 1995 NBA Finals. Hardaway said O'Neal is a far better player than he was then.

"It's unbelievable what he's doing right now compared to where he was a while ago," Hardaway said, "and that's a



Steve Nisley O'Neal (24) goes up for a basket as Sacramento Kings' Corliss Williamson attempts to defend during the second half of game 1 of the Western Conference quarterfinals April 24, in Los Angeles. The Lakers won the game 117-107. O'Neal had 46 points, going his all playoff record.

credit to him. That's how much better he wanted to get and that's how much better he got. He's awesome now. Everything he has in his arsenal is potent. He's unbelievable.

"Unbelievably, he's gone to another level. That was the biggest knock on him when he was Orlando ... that he didn't want to play defense. He just wanted to be an offensive play-

er. He's come around."

Skiles said that it hasn't hurt the Suns to be practicing not knowing which of the two teams they would face.

"You can do some preparations for both teams," Skiles said. "They may not run the same stuff, but there are a lot of similarities. We can sort of work on our defensive stuff both ways."

## HEAT VS. KNICKS

### Hardaway says he'll play today

MIAMI (AP) — With a sweaty, satisfied smile, Tim Hardaway leaned against the bleachers after practice Friday and gave Miami Heat fans reason to cheer.

"I will be playing on Sunday," Hardaway said, "and it feels good."

Thanks to rapid improvement this week in his sprained left foot, Hardaway said he expects to play 30 to 40 minutes in Game 1 of the Heat's playoff series against the New York Knicks.

Miami coach Pat Riley hedged on whether Hardaway will start.

"He's looking better every day," Riley said.

"It's working hard to get back. It's a shame he's not at 110 percent, but every day he's gaining."

Hardaway, who sat out the Heat's first-round sweep of Detroit, was pessimistic early in the week that he would be ready for Game 1 against the Knicks. But he was more encouraged after playing 22 minutes and looking good in a scrimmage Thursday night.

"He had 37 points," Riley joked.

"Nah, I had about 45," Hardaway said.

The veteran point guard passed another test in practice Friday, taking part in grueling defensive drills.

"From 1 to 10, I'm about a 7.5 or an 8," Hardaway said. "There's some pain on certain things I do, but I feel comfortable about playing with this type



Miami Heat coach Pat Riley calls out plays during practice Friday at La Salle High School in Miami. The Heat take on the Knicks Sunday in Miami in the second-round of the NBA playoffs.

of pain."

Said teammate Bruce Bowen: "You'd have to kill him for him not to play."

The Knicks expected all along that Hardaway would return for memorable performances have come against New York, most recently on April 9, when he sank a desperation game-winning three-pointer at the final buzzer.

Hardaway hurt his foot the next day and has played only

eight minutes since.

"Tim's a warrior," Knicks guard Chris Childs said. "If he's on crutches, he'll be out there."

Hardaway was on crutches less than three weeks ago, but he had extra time to heal thanks to a playoff schedule that stretched the opening round over two full weeks. Now he'll benefit from the plodding pace preferred by the Knicks, which should be less stressful on the foot.

"In the halfcourt game, he's very effective," Riley said.

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—Chris Childs



SPORTS



John Aubrey of Butler, Pa., catches a few winks between the fourth and fifth overtime periods of Stanley Cup Playoff action between the Philadelphia Flyers and the Pittsburgh Penguins early Friday in Pittsburgh. The Flyers won in the fifth overtime period 2-1.

## Do Flyers, Pens have much left for Game 5?

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins could have played all night, and they nearly did.

Now, after playing the third-longest game in NHL history, both teams must try to regain the game legs they lost in the Flyers' 2-1 victory Thursday, and refocus their attention on a series that is far from over.

Even if it might seem, after playing five overtimes and a total of 152 minutes and 1 second in Game 4, that there couldn't possibly be any hockey left to play.

"In the last overtime, you'd had enough. You wanted it to be over," Flyers goaltender Brian Boucher said.

The momentum going."

Even the Flyers wonder if the Penguins have anything left after exhausting themselves in the NHL's longest game in 64 years, only to come away with nothing but a footnote in the record books.

"Your recovery time is faster if you win the game," said Penguins star Jaromir Jagr, who felt ill before the game and didn't score despite playing nearly 60 minutes.

Jagr had five goals in the first three games and four in the previous two, but rarely had any good scoring chances in Game 4. He also locked the jump in his legs that makes him the NHL's most difficult-to-defend offensive player.



Losing in the playoffs is bad enough, but losing this way, at least to a player's confidence and psyche, can be much, much worse. The Penguins know from experience.

In 1996, they lost the first two games at home to Washington, but rebounded to even the series by winning a four-overtime game on the road. The Capitals never recovered, losing the final four games.

"This time, we've just got to find a way to win," Penguins forward Tyler Wright said. "I don't care if it takes three hours or eight hours, we have to find a way to win."

Not yet. Despite beating the Penguins twice in overtime in a three-day span in Pittsburgh, the Flyers still must beat them twice more to win the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Game 5 is today in Philadelphia, where Pittsburgh won the first two games. After four games, two in each city, the road team has won every game in a rivalry where the home team traditionally has dominated.

"This game is going to be a big one; it's the series, that's what it is," Boucher said. "We have home ice and now we have to take advantage of it and keep

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Hall of Fame receiver Fred Biletnikoff sympathized with his daughter, a young woman who'd seen her share of trouble but was finally turning her life around. The breakup was another sign she

was getting stronger.

A few weeks later, Tracey was found dead at age 20.

Her boyfriend, Mohammed Haroon Ali, was accused of murder and is scheduled to go on trial next month.

Biletnikoff, who played for the Oakland Raiders for 14 years and now coaches their wide receivers, plans to attend.

"Being around Tracey was like hanging out with a good friend of yours all the time, even when she

# Devils rake Leafs, eye Eastern finals

**TORONTO (AP)** — Scott Gomez, on the verge being benched for poor play early in the series, had two critical assists as the New Jersey Devils moved within one victory of the Eastern Conference finals.

Gomez, a favorite for NHL rookie of the year, assisted on the second and third goals as the Devils rallied from two one-goal deficits to beat Toronto 4-3 Saturday night, giving them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is in New Jersey on Monday.

The end of the game was marred by several fights, while frustrated Maple Leaf fans littered the ice with garbage. Toronto's Darcy Tucker ignited the commotion when he took a couple of swings at New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur at the first one.

After setting up Sergei Nemchinov's goal that tied the game 2-2 with 4:01 left in the second period, Gomez made a brilliant behind-the-back pass, setting up Vladimir Malakhov's go-ahead goal 7:47 into the third.

John Madden extended the margin to 4-2 with 5:53 left. The Maple Leafs closed within one when Sergei Berezin scored with 2:56 remaining, but they couldn't get the equalizer.

It was by Gomez's hand that the Devils took the lead for good. Just inside the Toronto blue line, Gomez faked a shot, freezing a Leafs defender and passing to Malakhov.

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New Jersey's goaltender Martin Brodeur makes a save off fallen Toronto Maple Leafs forward Kyrin Adams during the second period of the Eastern Conference semifinal Saturday.

Patrik Elias scored the first goal for the Devils.

The Maple Leafs continued to get solid goaltending from Joseph, but have yet to hear from their big offensive threats. Toronto's No. 1 line of Mats Sundin, Steve Thomas and Jonas Hoglund has just one goal in the series, coming in Game 4's 3-2 win at New Jersey.

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NCAA championship game just last month.

After Valk and Elias traded first-period goals, the Leafs went ahead on Farkas' goal 2:19 into the second period.

The Devils tied it when Gomez beat defenseman Greg Andrusek to the puck and set up Nemchinov for a breakaway goal.

Joseph was sharp once again as the Leafs were outshot 32-25. His most remarkable stop came four minutes into the second period during a scramble in front of his net.

Joseph, caught out of position, reached behind him and stopped the puck after three-quarters of it

had crossed the goal line. The entire puck has to cross the goal line for it to count as a goal.

The Maple Leafs' power play continued to struggle, finishing 0-for-2 for the game.

The Leafs have yet to score a power-play goal against the Devils, and have gone eight straight games — going back to Toronto's first-round series against Ottawa — without scoring with the man advantage. Overall, Toronto's power-play has gone 2-for-41 in the playoffs, second-worst only to the Los Angeles Kings, who went 0-for-23 in being swept by Detroit in the first round.

## NFL Hall of Famer creates foundation in daughter's name

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## Earnhardt Jr. passes dad, becomes first repeat winner

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Dale Earnhardt Jr. made quick work of a duel with his father, passing him with 31 laps to go in the Pontiac 400 on Saturday night and becoming the first repeat winner on the Winston Cup circuit this season.

Earnhardt Jr., who also won at Texas a month ago, passed his father on the inside heading into turn 3 two laps after they emerged from pit stops under caution nose-to-tail, bringing many in the crowd of 100,000 to their feet.

Like his father has been prone to do in a career that includes seven series championships, the rookie also sparked some controversy by costing Tony Stewart, last year's rookie of the year, a seemingly certain chance to win the race.

Stewart was leading when Mark Martin slammed into the wall on the 361st of 400 laps,

Auto racing

bringing out the ninth caution and sending the leaders to the pits.

After getting service, Stewart was on his way out of his stall when Earnhardt Jr. rammed the back of his car. The collision flattened Stewart's left rear tire, forcing him to pit again and dropping him to 22nd and out of contention.

"Tony Stewart, I really feel bad about that. He really didn't give me a whole lot of room to get out there," Earnhardt Jr. said. "I hate to cut a tire because he really had a race-winning car. He really had the fastest car here tonight."

On the track, Earnhardt Jr. pulled away briefly but couldn't shake two-time Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte or defending title-holder Dale Jarrett, who closed to within striking

distance in the final laps but could get no closer.

"Dale Jr. did a great job," Jarrett said. "What a driver this kid is."

**Schumacher leads**

**Spanish Grand Prix**

BARCELONA, Spain — Michael Schumacher has steered his Ferrari to victories in three of the first four races this season without claiming a pole.

Today, he has the pole for the Spanish Grand Prix, and that might be bad news for the rest of the 22-car field.

The Catalunya circuit is notoriously difficult to pass on, which should give Formula One's top driver a massive advantage on a circuit used year round for testing. Showers also are a possibility, which would suit FI's best weather driver.

"Generally, if you do a good start and you can lead the race, you can

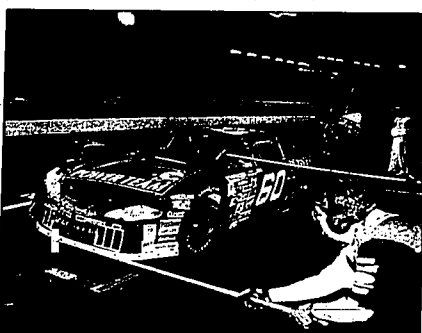
play your tactics from the leading position," Schumacher said.

**McClanathan leads Top Fuel**

COMMERCE, Ga. — Cury McClanathan led Top Fuel qualifying Saturday in the Advance Auto Parts NHRA Southern Nationals.

McClanathan had a quarter-mile run of 4.577 seconds at a top of 312.25 mph in his Joe Gibbs-owned MBNA dragster, an Atlanta Dragway record for elapsed time.

Sean Skuzs, Warren Johnson, Angelle Seeling and Bob Farnell also led their divisions in the \$1.7-million competition, the seventh of 23 events in the NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series. Skuzs topped Funny Car qualifying with a run of 4.860 seconds at 312.06 mph. Johnson, the five-time series champion, led Pro Stock with a pass of 6.507 seconds at 200.14 mph.



Geoffrey Bodine of Chemung, N.Y., takes a pit stop at the Pontiac Excitement 400 in Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va.

## Massu and Gonzalez move to Clay Court final

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)** — Nicolas Massu and Fernando Gonzalez advanced to the final of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships on Saturday.

The sixth-seeded Massu defeated Paraguay's Ramon Delgado 6-4 and Gonzalez outlasted Argentina's Martin Rodriguez 6-0, 3-6, 7-5 to set up the first all-Chilean men's major tour final since Jaime Fillof defeated Ricardo Acuna in Brazil in 1982.

Massu, the lone remaining seeded player in an event marked by numerous upsets, prevailed in a match in which both players struggled to hold serve.

The match opened with five consecutive service breaks before Massu, 20, finally held at love for 4-2 and ran out the set 6-4. Massu then took advantage of a pair of unforced errors to break

Delgado in the opener of the second set.

Massu earned another break for a 5-2 advantage, but reeled off four straight unforced errors while trying to serve out the match, and had to wait until the 10th game to serve his way into his first ATP Tour Final.

"I feel good because I feel like on the important points I'm not making mistakes," Massu said. "I think mentally I'm better than I've ever been, and that has been the difference here."

**Hingsl reclaims No. 1**

**HAMBURG, Germany** — Martina Hingsl regained her No. 1 ranking from Lindsay Davenport on Saturday by blasting Germany's Anke Huber in straight sets at the Betty Barclay Cup.

Hingsl took back the top ranking from her American rival after five weeks by breaking the German's serve at will in a 6-3, 6-2 victory in the semifinals of the

\$535,000 event.

Huber's forehead slung long at match point as Hingsl clinched the match against the world's 14th-ranked player in one hour, keeping her from dropping under caution nose-to-tail, bringing many in the crowd of 100,000 to their feet.

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# UNDERWOOD'S ODYSSEY

No news is good news for Cowboys and erratic defensive end

**DAVING, Texas (AP)** — Sprayed across a navy blue field, Dimitris Underwood doesn't have a cross in the world.

He's sound asleep in the middle of the Dallas Cowboys locker room. A morning practice is done and now it's the lunch hour. A nap is his favorite way to prepare for the upcoming defensive meeting and second practice of the day.

The serene scene doesn't seem to fit. All the public really knows about this 23-year-old lineman is that he didn't make it to the NFL teams and once slashed his own throat with steak knives.

Yes, here he is, 10 days into his first minicamp with his third team and ... nothing.

He participated in every drill of every session. He was the left defensive end on the first team for two days, then joined the second team when an injured starter returned.

"No news is definitely good news for Underwood. It's a sign he might finally be headed in the right direction."

"Things are going good, man, going good," Underwood said as he squeezed a foot into a shoe.

Good enough to talk about all he's been through and why things might be different this time?

"Nah," he said, slipping on the other shoe. "I just want to talk about football."

There isn't much football to

talk about, though. Underwood hasn't played in a game that counted since 1997, his junior year as a Spartan.

An ankle injury forced him to miss his senior season, but he'd shown — enough — that the Minnesota Vikings took him 22nd overall in last year's draft. Then they gave him a \$5.3 million,

five-year contract and a \$1.75 million bonus.

Underwood bolted from training camp the next day and wasn't heard from for several days.

When he resurfaced, he said his heart wasn't into football; he'd rather do ministry work. So the Vikings tore up his contract, got the bonus back and released him.

Underwood changed his mind when the Miami Dolphins called.

He signed for \$395,000 and no bonus, and was offered — the chance to sit out all season.

Instead, he began practicing on a Tuesday and was thrown into an exhibition game that Friday. In the third quarter, he dislocated his left shoulder.

The bizarre case turned frightening a few weeks later when Underwood was found bleeding from his neck on a street in Lansing, Mich. Police later discovered he'd used two steak knives to cut his throat while visiting his girlfriend and their young twins.

Underwood went into protective care for two months, then committed himself to a mental

health center only to flee hours later. The Dolphins gave up on him the next week.

In March, he signed with Dallas.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Underwood's agents called him — because — they were impressed by the team's player counseling program. Last season, the in-house unit overseen by Calvin Hill helped Alonzo Spellman revive his career after

personal problems derailed it. Spellman went through 1.5 years of erratic behavior that cost him his job with the Chicago Bears and nearly his career. But only for the veteran minimum and no guarantees.

Things clicked. Spellman became an anchor on the defensive line and a source of inspiration in the locker room, earning a huge raise this summer.



Dallas Cowboy defensive end Dimitris Underwood works out during minicamp at April 25.

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## Soccer prodigy to set appearance record

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Kristina Lilly says she's excited to really enjoy the events of Aug. 3, 1997.

That was the day the 16-year-old from southern Connecticut first came to the United States women's soccer team. It was halftime during a game against China, and Lilly was told to substitute at midfield.

"I was petrified," she said. "All the young players sat the first half and watched the starters play. I was like, 'Oh my gosh, how can I be expected to do that?'"

I guess I calmed down a little bit. "I guess I did something right, because I'm still around."

Lilly, now 28, has done many things right over the years, and she's done them with more regularity than any other player in history. On Sunday she'll make her 200th appearance, or "cap," when the Americans play Canada in the championship of the U.S. Women's Cup.

Lilly doesn't see anything historic about the milestone. She led to set the record for national team appearances by any player, man or woman, in the 130 years of international soccer. Her much more famous teammate, Mia Hamm, is next with 150 caps. When Lilly played in that first game, she was making her first trip overseas. Her teammates still give her grief over the stuffed tiger she took on the trip to China.

The U.S. women's program has grown up with her, going from obscurity in the 1980s to winning the 1991 World Cup. Lilly also was a key player on the triumphant 1999 team, heading away an almost sure goal by China in sudden-death overtime. This summer, she and the team will play for their second gold medal in Sydney.

"The game of soccer has grown incredibly," she said. "The atten-

tion we've gotten and the support we've gotten, it's just amazing. We were there when we had nothing, when there were no endorsements and we weren't getting paid."

Lilly, who scored in Friday night's 3-0 victory over Mexico, has 84 international goals to rank third in U.S. history behind Hamm's 118 and Michelle Akers' 104.

The 5-foot-4, 125-pound player has started 192 of her 199 matches, and played the full 90 minutes in 161 of those. She went the distance in all six World Cup games last year.

Lilly, who has never had a major injury, attributes her longevity to decision-making on the field — knowing when to avoid spending needlessly her body around.

After spending nearly half her life on the national team, Lilly said she has no intention of retiring. But she is looking forward to playing in a new women's professional league — the Women's United Soccer Association — that is scheduled to begin play in eight cities in 2001.

"That's the next stage," she said.

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# Ho-hum Planetary alignment arrives with a big yawn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sun, the moon and five of the planets marched high into perfect formation, just as the doomsday prophets had said they would. But the world didn't end.

Indeed, nobody appeared to pay much attention to Friday's rare phenomenon, probably because almost nobody could see what was happening at 1:08 a.m.

The tightest alignment in 38 years of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and the moon took place on the other side of the sun, whose glare blocked its view from Earth. "The planets would be a bunch of little fireflies in the midst of a searchlight," Jane Platt, a spokeswoman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said of

*'It's just another day.'*

— Jane Platt, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory

trying to see it. Planetary alignments, which occur when three or more celestial objects move into position so that a straight line could be drawn through their centers, occur about every 20 years. As a result, Friday's event wasn't really a big deal for professional stargazers.

"It's just another day," Platt said.

Not to doomsayers, though, who predicted everything from a stock market crash to huge tidal waves.

Richard Noone's book, "5/5/2000: Ice, The Ultimate Disaster," suggested that gravitational pull from the alignment, coupled with increased solar activity, would trigger a chain of events causing Earth's crust to slide and its poles to shift.

Monstrous earthquakes and tidal waves hundreds of feet high could result, he wrote.

Noone, who lives in the seismically safe and tidal wave-protected mountains near Blue Ridge, Ga., said Friday that he would be "extremely happy" if his predictions were wrong, but that he

didn't think they would be. "I think these disasters will happen," he said. "I feel that the probability is fairly high."

The moon began moving out of alignment with Venus, but the planetary grouping will hold until about May 18, and Noone said Earth is at risk until then.

John Mosley, an astronomer at Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, scoffed at such a notion.

The gravity of the sun and moon have a far greater effect on Earth than the pull of planets, he said. Even at their closest possible approach, an alignment of the planets would add only three-thousandths of an inch to a 6-foot tide. "That's the thickness of a wet sheet of tissue," he said.

## FANCY DANCERS



Wearing a big grin and colorful skirt, Shantal Hernandez, 5, practices a traditional Mexican dance with Maria Mendoza, 6, Thursday at Whittier Elementary School in Pasco, Wash. They were preparing for weekend Cinco de Mayo festivities.

## Game draws concern

Sex-crazed aliens seek sexy photos

NEW YORK (AP) — A video game in which sex-obsessed aliens seek photographs of lingerie-clad models has become a target of outrage and ridicule even before its release on the market.

"Panty Raider: From Here To Immaturity" has provoked some activists to threaten a boycott of publisher Simon & Schuster, whose interactive unit will release the game at the end of May. "Panty Raider" also has inspired a Web contest to devise the worst video game ever.

Despite the vehement protests, Simon & Schuster Interactive spokesman Peter Binazski said the game will be marketed on schedule.

"It's humor," he said. "Some people will love it, some people will not love it. Comedy is a very gray area."

He noted that "Panty Raiders" had received an "M"-rating, ostensibly limiting it to purchasers 17 and older.

The game "may offend some people," a company statement said. "The over-the-top nature of its humor is a clear indicator that it is not meant to be taken seriously."

On some Internet sites devoted to reviews of new video games, critics initially thought the official press release about "Panty Raiders" was a joke. The game is described as follows:

"One day on a planet far, far away, a catalog from a famous lingerie store inexplicably showed up in the mailbox at one horny alien's home. Some time later, he and his two buddies had worn out the catalog and they needed more! So they hijacked a flying saucer for a joy ride across the universe in search of supermodels in their underwear."

## Eastern lottery players get another chance at big pot

ATLANTA (AP) — The millions of lottery players who lined up at convenience stores, drove across state lines and joined office pools for a shot at instant riches in the \$230 million Big Game jackpot will have yet another chance to do it all again.

No ticket matched all five numbers plus the Big Money Ball in Friday's drawing, so the sum grew to a record \$300 million for the next drawing on May 9.

"It's the largest jackpot in U.S. history," said Parquita Nassau, spokeswoman for the Georgia Lottery.

The numbers drawn Friday were: 6-8-16-30-32 and Big Money Ball 26. The odds of getting all six winning numbers were one in more than 76 million.

Forty-three second-prize winners did win \$150,000. Three hundred fifty-five players matched four of the five lotto numbers, plus the Big Money Ball number. Those tickets are each worth \$5,000.

The seven-state Big Game is played in Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Virginia. The jackpot swelled from \$5 million to \$230 million Friday after going eight weeks without a winner.

Previously, the largest jackpot in U.S. history was \$295.7 million. It was won in 1998 by a group of 13 millionaires from Westerville, Ohio, in the Powerball drawing, another multistate game.

### The longest shot

Devotees of Lady Luck purchased tickets in seven states for Friday's Big Game drawing. The chance of winning the \$230 million jackpot is one in more than 76 million. Professor Mike Orkin, author of "What are the Odds? Chances in Every Day Life," put some perspective on the probability of coming up a winner.

Buying 50 tickets per week, you would win about once every 30,000 years.

If Big Game players filled 1,200 stadiums the size of Chicago's Soldier Field, only one would be holding a winning ticket.

If you need to drive a mile to buy a ticket, your driving distance to obtain a winner would equal about 160 round trips to the moon.

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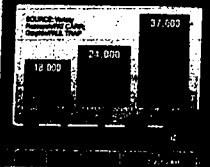
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**Travel Council seeks grant applications**

**BOISE** - Idaho Travel Council grant applications for 2000 are available through the Idaho Department of Commerce's Web site.

This year's applications must be postmarked by June 5. Presentations to the Idaho Travel Council are scheduled for July 25 in Boise, and grant awards will be announced the following day.

Last year, the Idaho Travel Council awarded \$2.1 million in Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant funds to 40 regional travel committees, chambers of commerce and other nonprofit organizations.

Initial requests exceeded \$2.8 million. ITC grants are used for print and television advertising regional brochures, travel shows, direct sales campaigns, industry research and toll-free visitor information phone lines.

**Twin Falls chamber to present business fair**

**TWIN FALLS** - For the second time in 2000, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will present a business-to-business Business After Hours Trade Fair, and for the second time in the past year, it will be held at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The chamber said both events - one held in Jerome in March and one at the airport in October - were successful. Another such opportunity will not be offered until 2001.

The event is set for 5 to 7:30 p.m. June 22. Businesses who would like to see their products and services exposed to hundreds of locals may sign up now for one of 50 available spaces, the chamber said. Cost is \$35, which gives the business a tabletop or an 8-foot space to set up its own display.

For more information or to register, call the chamber at 733-3974 or send e-mail to info@twin-fallschamber.com.

**CSI classes will focus on customer service**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering classes to help meet today's changing business needs.

"Improving Customer Service" will define customer service, the prerequisites and the role of management. It also will define success through specific techniques for improving communication and listening to the customer. Students will learn how to deal with angry or unhappy customers and sidestep common blunders, promote teamwork, resolve employee conflicts and strive toward continuous customer service improvement, the college said.

The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 6 and 13 in Shields 104 at CSI.

The instructor is Bill Campbell. Cost is \$45.

For more information or to register, call 733-9454, Ext. 2290.

Compiled from staff reports

**TF city's own sewer project explodes numbers for construction**

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city's own sewer plant upgrade saved Twin Falls from a decline in construction activity last month and helped the city more than double April 1999 building values instead.

Despite rising interest rates and a decline in new-home building, Twin Falls' construction in April jumped 112 percent above year-earlier totals. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling \$6 million - that's \$3.2 million more than in April 1999 - for combined construction types.

That jump put year-to-date 2000 about \$2 million ahead of 1999 for combined types. The residential side, however, didn't do its part last month.

April's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city fell to 17 - down from 23 in April 1999. And the homes' average value fell 6 percent to \$91,913 from the \$98,059 of a year earlier. The April average, however, beat the \$87,007 of March and the \$83,975 of February.

Nobody got permits for new apartments last month. But the commercial side boomed, with changes in health-care, automotive, industrial and public-facility sectors.

**Sewer strategy**

"Twin Falls' overhaul of the city sewer plant in the Snake River Canyon boosted April's construction activity by several million dollars," City Engineer Gary Young said the project has

three main components: "To increase flow capacity, the city is adding some piping from the headworks - where sewage enters the plant - to the primary clarifiers, which are settling basins where gravity does some of the separation work."

"The plant will add some chemical treatment capabilities at the headworks, which operators would use as needed to improve the settling process."

"The city is adding a fourth aeration basin - part of the plant's secondary treatment system where an active biomass of microscopic organisms is maintained in the water to use up dissolved nutrients."

In an aeration basin, air bubbles through the water to keep the biomass "alive, happy, eating, dividing," Young said. "A lot of the work that's done down there is to keep them happy, so they'll eat the pollutants out of the water."

"The plant will increase air-compressor horsepower to feed air to that fourth basin."

Workers will add a third secondary clarifier, or settling basin, for removing remaining



This view from the Snake River Canyon rim shows the expanding sewer treatment plant for the city of Twin Falls. To the right is Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Photo by LORAN CANTOR/The Times-News



Workers are building a fourth section basin at Twin Falls' city sewer treatment plant.

pollutants that have been converted to bug bodies. The microorganisms settle out of water well," Young said.

"A new "gravity belt thickener" system will separate the water from that wasted biomass. It's a brand-new process "and a great big building," he said.

Sludge will be put onto fabric belts, which let the water drain away. Then the thickened biomass will be pumped over to anaerobic digesters.

"An additional engine generator will increase standby electrical power for emergencies."

"And that's not cheap. It's a spenny unit," Young said.

"Finally, the city is expanding the administration and laboratory building at the sewer plant. The plant ran out of lab space because of additional data tracking for regulatory purposes and operational monitoring, he said.

City officials expect the whole project to cost \$6.4 million or more, including underground piping and mechanical equipment, Young said.

Six building permits issued in April show a total \$4.15 million value, but that doesn't represent the whole price tag because

many parts of the project don't need building permits.

**Medical modifications**

By summer, expect to see three changes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Addison Avenue West.

The hospital is adding 200 to 300 square feet to its histology laboratory by moving the lab to another location inside the hospital, said Marc Harrison, director of facilities support. The lab is accredited, but the accreditation report said that portion of the hospital's lab needed more space, he added.

Workers in the histology lab prepare slides, tissues and materials for pathologists - physicians looking for disease - to examine under a microscope.

Secondly, Harrison said, Magic Valley Regional will install a second nuclear medicine camera, an internal medicine camera, an internal medicine camera that produces a diagnostic scan of any part of the body to check organ function, for example.

The new camera will complement the hospital's existing one, said Gary Andrews, administrative director of diagnostic imaging.

**Construction values**

Estimated values for construction that received permits in April from Twin Falls city.

Type	April '00	April '99
New single-family homes:	\$1,562,515	\$2,255,392
New multifamily units:	0	\$98,640
New commercial projects:	\$3,848,453	0
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$471,170	\$118,500
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs):	\$6,045,231	\$2,852,433

Source: City building department.

The new one can collect a picture of an internal organ from two different angles, cutting the exam time almost in half. It's also advantageous for bone and cardiac scans, for cancer and heart disease. And with the additional camera, Magic Valley Regional will improve access to nuclear medicine for more patients and referring physicians, Andrews said.

In a third undertaking, Magic Valley Regional is moving its chapel to be adjacent to the surgical waiting area. Hopefully, Harrison said, more patients' waiting families will be able to use the chapel, which the hospital aims to make a nice place for spending contemplative time.

The chapel has a seating area with a pulpit and scriptures in the front, and a stained-glass window which will make the move with the chapel.

A building permit for all three projects lists a \$43,300 value. But Harrison expects the combined work to cost \$48,000 to \$50,000, not including equipment such as the new camera. Workers should complete all three projects by mid-June, he said.

**Swifter service**

Twin Falls' authorized independent dealer for Harley-Davidson motorcycles just marked its first anniversary on May Day.

But it has outgrown its shop already and has a waiting list of would-be buyers.

So Snake Harley-Davidson is adding 2,400 square feet to its shop and service area, where it works on motors and on motorcycle accessories such as seats, pipes, handlebars, chrome and saddlebags, manager T.J. Woodhall said.

The addition at 2404 Addison Ave. E. is a \$67,738 project to help Snake Harley-Davidson get service bikes in and out of the shop more quickly. Woodhall expects the shop addition to be finished by the middle of June.

The business also hired two more Harley-Davidson-certified mechanics in the past three weeks, doubling its staff of mechanics, he said.

Later this summer, the business will expand its showroom, as well. Woodhall said it's the only dealer in the Magic Valley buying straight from the Harley-Davidson factory, and buyers must linger on a waiting list before they get their hands on a new motorcycle.

"Right now you're about a year out on bikes" - even longer on particularly popular models, he said.

But for years before the business opened in May 1999, people had to go out of the area to buy Harleys, Woodhall added.

Snake Harley-Davidson will Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D2

**Weekly watch**

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Thursday	Weekly Change	52-week High-Low	Annual Yield
ABB	ALBERTSON'S	32 3/16	32 0/16	-3/8	56 15/16 - 23 1/16	2.36%
ABC	AMEREN	4 1/2	4 1/2	0	5 1/2 - 3 1/2	3.94%
CAG	CONAGRA	20 9/16	16 7/8	1 1/16	22 1/2 - 15 1/16	NA
CDL	COOKSON	88 1/8	84 1/16	4 1/8	90 1/4 - 32 11/16	NA
FDX	FEDERATED	26 1/8	26 1/8	0	27 1/2 - 21 1/8	NA
FRS	FIRST SECURITY	13 1/16	14 1/8	-1/8	31 - 10 3/4	4.06%
HND	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	41 1/2	36 13/16	4 1/2	46 5/8 - 22 1/2	3.97%
HOM	HOMER	18 3/16	17 1/8	1 1/16	18 3/4 - 16 1/8	NA
IDA	IDACORP	34 1/2	35 1/16	-2 3/4	53 - 30 3/4	0.30%
MDU	MIDCON	16 1/16	16 1/16	0	17 1/2 - 15 1/16	NA
JPR	JIP REALTY	37 1/2	37 1/2	0	54 7/16 - 12 7/8	0.30%
KRY	KRY CORP.	17 1/2	18 1/2	-3/4	38 1/8 - 15 0/16	0.31%
LAN	LANE BREAD	10 9/16	10 9/16	0	18 3/4 - 8 1/16	NA
LFV	LANFIER	17 1/8	17 1/8	0	17 3/4 - 14 1/16	NA
LFS	LANFIER	13 1/16	13 1/16	0	14 1/2 - 11 1/16	NA
MDO	MIDCON	38 1/16	38 1/16	0	40 1/2 - 28 7/8	0.33%
MU	MIDCON	60 1/2	60 1/2	0	62 1/2 - 31 1/16	0.33%
ONC	OPPREM	9 1/16	9 1/16	0	12 1/2 - 8 1/16	NA
RAD	RITE AID	4 1/8	4 1/8	0	4 1/2 - 3 1/16	0.66%
SEC	SHOPIES	17 1/16	17 1/16	0	18 1/2 - 12 3/4	0.37%
TOT	TARGET	60 1/16	60 1/16	0	63 3/16 - 25 1/4	2.43%
USF	US FERTILIZER	69 1/16	69 1/16	0	70 3/4 - 31 1/16	0.37%
USP	U.S. BANCORP	21 1/16	20 5/16	1 1/16	23 1/2 - 16 7/8	1.81%
WMT	WAL-MART	51 9/16	51 9/16	0	57 1/2 - 31 9/16	2.93%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	17 1/2	17 1/2	0	19 1/4 - 14 5/8	0.47%
WPC	WORLD PACIFIC	36 1/2	36 1/2	0	38 1/2 - 14 5/8	1.88%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	40 3/4	41 1/2	-1 1/8	46 1/8 - 21 - 32	1.88%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1448 Filmore St. in Twin Falls.

**Free guide outlines state's products, services**

The Times-News

**BOISE** - "A Guide for Doing Business in Idaho," a directory of Idaho products and services, is available free.

The new Buy Idaho Directory 2000 lists membership both geographically and classified by type. There are some 500 entries from across Idaho's business and service communities.

Buy Idaho is a nonprofit Idaho corporation funded by membership dues. It promotes goods and services made in Idaho.

For a directory or information, stop in at the Buy Idaho office, 404 S. Eighth St., Suite B128, in Boise, or call 343-2582. Directories are or soon will be at most chamber of commerce offices throughout Idaho.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**BURLEY** - The Burley Area Merchants Association, which meets at 7:30 a.m. on the last Wednesday of every month at Eric's Cafe, has new officers for 2000.

Gary Bartome of Donnelly Sports is president; Steven Thompson of Snake River Plaza is first vice president; Jay Lenkersdorfer of South Idaho Press is second vice president; and Randi Nelson of The Times-News is secretary.

**BURLEY** - Karry Rathe was promoted to bookkeeping manager at D.L. Evans Bank.

Rathe started her banking career as a teller with Coldwell Banker in 1990. She has served as loan adjuster, financial services representative, bookkeeper and, most recently, bookkeeping supervisor. She is an Idaho native and lives in the Burley area with her two children.

**TWIN FALLS** - Two sales associates with Coldwell Banker Western Realty ranked in the Top 10 for first quarter 2000 in Closed Business.

Debra Preco ranked No. 6 out of 368 Coldwell Banker sales associates in the state. She also was cited for working No. 9 in Closed Revenue Units for the same period.

Nichole Webb ranked No. 7 out of 368 sales associates in the state.

**TWIN FALLS** - H. Richard Cook is now an associate representing the American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus. Operating as Cook Insurance, the office is at 599 Lynwood Blvd., phone 733-5941.

To contract as an AFLAC associate, Cook met AFLAC's requirements and has joined more than 15,300 associates nationwide representing AFLAC, which is a leader in guaranteed-renewable supplemental insurance and payroll marketing.

Cook also represents insurance companies that specialize in group health insurance and life insurance.

Cook has been in the property and casualty insurance field for more than 25 years. Past affiliations include Hamilton Insurance and First Security Insurance in Twin Falls.

He is secretary for the Twin Falls Rotary Club and is district treasurer for Rotary District 5400.

He also is active in the Magic Valley Symphony and the Twin Falls Municipal Band. He and his wife, Wanda, have three children and five grandchildren.

opened May 1. Evans, a native of Burley, began his banking career with D.L. Evans Bank in 1992 as a part-time bookkeeper and teller in the Burley and Rupert offices while pursuing a degree in finance from the University of Idaho.

After completing his education in 1997, he returned to D.L. Evans Bank as a commercial/agricultural loan officer at the Blue Lakes office in Twin Falls before transferring to the Jerome office, where he served until his promotion to Burley.

Evans is a graduate of the Magic Valley Leadership Program and an ambassador for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

He also is a member of the Snake River Elks Lodge 2807, where he is a trustee. He is the great-great-grandson of the bank's founder, D.L. Evans, and a grandson of former Gov. John Evans.

**BURLEY** - Donna Meade joined Povlsen Co. Realtors as an associate broker. Meade holds the GRI and CRS designations and has been in the real estate industry for 20 years in Mini-Cassia. Meade enjoys golfing, traveling and riding a Harley with her husband, Larry. She can be reached at 678-5777 or 1315 Oakley Ave.

**WENDELL** - Irma Winslow joined Hub City Realty's sales staff in the Wendell office. Winslow and her husband, Everett, are longtime residents of Wendell. They owned and operated Winslow's Department Store for many years.

Winslow can be reached at 536-6436.

**TWIN FALLS** - Realtors Kent and Cindy Collins, owners of Prudential Real Estate and Properties, sold a home in Breckenridge, a planned residential community with views of the Snake River Canyon, and received a trip to Las Vegas in exchange.

The trip included air fare and transportation; a three-day, two-night stay at The Reserve Hotel Casino; two Las Vegas show tickets and dining for two in a Reserve restaurant.

Breckenridge was designed by architect Lee Iverson and boasts attention to detail, integrity and quality for homeowners who place a premium on design, aesthetics, recreational amenities and privacy, a developer's press release said.

Perched along the rim 500 feet above the canyon floor, Breckenridge offers serenity, security and close proximity to recreation, shopping and dining options, the release said.

Breckenridge - just north of the new Alberrson's store, between Fillmore Street and Canyon Springs Road, has a petriana path, pool, spa, gazebo and recreational vehicle storage availability.

## LISTINGS

### Marco's In Burley re-opens under new management

**BURLEY** - Marco's has reorganized under new management. Jan Munoz, Martha Avery, and Maria Munoz have been selected as partners for several years and bring experience to the coffee shop venture.

Marco's has a high reputation for featuring a full-bodied coffee bean from Italy, a new release said. The trademark continues with luscious desserts from around the world, in coffee shop venture.

The three entrepreneurs plan to add international touches to the menu. The coffee shop is at 1 8 3 4 Overland Ave.

### Snake River Pool & Spa gamers recognition

**TWIN FALLS** - Snake River Pool & Spa has been selected as one of the top 100 businesses in the spa and pool industry, according to the Aqua 100 list published in the April issue of AQUA, the business magazine for spa and pool professionals.

This is the 11th year AQUA magazine has used the AQUA 100 program to recognize excellence in the industry and the second consecutive year Snake River Pool &

Spa Inc. has received the award. A panel of industry judges critiqued each company on customer service, product knowledge, store design, quality craftsmanship and advertising/promotion.

"It was a lengthy process to narrow the list to only 100 companies," said Alan Sanderfoot, editor and associate publisher of AQUA, in a Snake River Pool & Spa release. "But the ones who made the list truly represent the best businesses in the industry."

This year's 100 hail from 38 states and Canada, but only one from Idaho. They range from single-store, family operations to multimillion-dollar chains. All 100 companies are profiled in the April issue of AQUA and on the AQUA online web site.

Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. is in Twin Falls and Boise. For more information about the company, call Jibr Faxtor at 734-8103.

### Wells Fargo Home Mortgage schedules open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Wells Fargo Home Mortgage will hold an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at its Twin Falls branch, 113 Main Ave. W.

A ribbon cutting will take place at 3 p.m. The public is invited for hors d'oeuvres to welcome the new mortgage partnership.

Partners in the Home Mortgage division include Julie Zampeardi, office manager; Chuck Byler, Home Mortgage consultant and reverse mortgage specialist; and Debbie Anderson, Marta LeMoyné and Gary Sipe, all Home Mortgage consultants.

Managers of the Twin Falls branch of Wells Fargo Bank are Kathy Pardeck, branch manager; Peggy Hurd, assistant branch manager; and Ernie Bengoechea, vice president of commercial loans.

### See new Birkenstock line at Hudson's Shoe Store

**BURLEY** - The new spring Birkenstock line will be presented by a Birkenstock representative from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Hudson's Shoe Store, 177 Grand Ave.

Customers are invited.

## Customer service expert plans workshop in Boise

### Business in brief

**BOISE** - Customer service expert Dawnnee Blakeslee will present a two-hour workshop, "Customer Service That Gets You Ahead," from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. May 16 at the Statehouse Inn in downtown Boise.

Blakeslee has more than 20 years' customer service experience and has guided companies throughout Idaho. She'll show participants how to relate better to both external and internal customers and how to make a sparkling first impression.

Anyone who regularly interacts with the public can benefit from attending, event promoters said. Cost is \$29, including continental breakfast. To register, call Shelly Houston at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 426-1839.

### Exporters will gather in Boise for program

**BOISE** - Potential and active exporters are invited to a half-day program on export financing set for 8:30 a.m. May 4 at the Statehouse Inn, 981 Grove St. Presenters for the program are experienced exporters, bankers and service suppliers. The program is designed to answer questions and make available professionals in export finance and development. The experts will cover sources of capital, prepayment financing, credit insurance, and agricultural credit and commodity programs. They will be available during breaks and after the program for export financing set for 8:30 a.m. May 4 at the Statehouse Inn, 981 Grove St. For more information, call James Hellwig at 334-3857.

### Don't get burned by a scam this summer

**BOISE** - The arrival of summer usually means vacation time for many people. But as the weather heats up, so do travel-related and

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### Diversified Martial Arts in Twin Falls gave more than \$51,000 in 380 one-month scholarships

to schools, churches and other groups through the Magic Valley. With the increase of violence and disorder in society, head instructor Brian Higgins said he felt an obligation to work with other organizations to help maintain and teach personal responsibility in the community.

Higgins has provided similar opportunities three times every year. This is by far his greatest giving yet. The purpose of the scholarship program is to expose young adults to the discipline, fitness and character-building opportunities of martial arts, he said.

## J.C. Penney CEO announces retirement

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
**FLANO, Texas** - J.C. Penney Chief Executive James Oesterreicher, who has led the national department store chain through tumultuous change, is retiring.

Penney, which has stores in the Magic Valley, is looking for a new chief executive, spokeswoman Rita Flynn said. She added that Penney's board had already been discussing the succession at Oesterreicher's urging.

Oesterreicher, 58, will head the company until a successor is in place.

Flynn said Penney is eager to recruit top retail talent, but competition is stiff with so many big-name retailers looking for executives.

The search process is now under way at other companies like Sears, Satchel and the Gap," she said. Analysts said the announcement was not unexpected because Oesterreicher is approaching retirement age. "It's probably a good time."

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celebrate its anniversary May 20 with food and prizes for the public.

### Case care

**Independent Care Services** owner Mike Wolf wanted to help renovate downtown Twin Falls. So when his 2 1/2-year-old, Twin Falls-based business outgrew its office on Eastland Drive, he chose a former auto parts store at 333 Main Ave. E. to remodel and lease, said James Babb, a case manager for Independent Care.

The task was a big one, she said: Gut the building, put on a new roof, section the interior into separate offices and refurbish the exterior front and back.

Independent Care bought just one section of the building at that Main Avenue address, so only part of the structure has a new look.

An April building permit for the interior portion of the remodeling lists a \$20,000 estimated value for improvements. When Independent Care moves into its new quarters, probably in June, it will add an in-house psychiatric physician - a service it doesn't have now - and will be able to take more clients for psychiatric case management, Babb said. It doesn't have a client waiting list now, but Wolf estimates that number will increase, she added.

The company now has nine full-time psychiatric case managers, Babb said. "The number will grow," she said. "We just need to get the word out there that we're doing this."

Psychiatric case management is for adults who have psychiatric needs and who are on Medicaid, Babb said. The service helps those adults obtain and coordinate health care, education, early intervention and social services; maximize individual growth and development; and acquire needed services.

Independent Care's clients are people in the community but sometimes struggling with basic living skills. Case managers help them be "an asset to society," she said.

**Heavy-duty hardware**  
Pacific Steel & Recycling in Twin Falls is remodeling existing space inside its building at 1939 Highland Ave. E. to open a

### 40-by-25-foot industrial hard-

ware store. The new 55,000-sq-ft building is replacing an old one at Harmon Park. The building permit lists an \$8,223 portion of the \$10,900 total cost, which includes taxes.

The city's \$5,000 work bond sign at the municipal golf course, 519 Grandview Drive, is Amalgamated Sugar's \$250 remodeling for an engine room enclosure at 2330 Orchard Drive.

Remodeling for David Phone Center's occupancy at 834 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 200 is \$5,000.

Values listed on building permits are estimates.

### Elsewhere in town

Other April building permits of note included:  
The city's new 22-building picnic shelter replacing an old one at Harmon Park. The building permit lists an \$8,223 portion of the \$10,900 total cost, which includes taxes.

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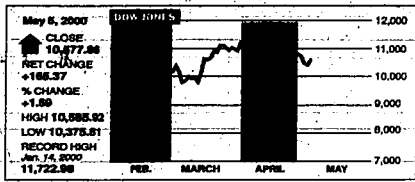
# Buy, sell, hold: What it all means

Analysts can change a company's fortune

By Eileen Glanton  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — With just one word — buy, sell or hold — a Wall Street analyst can change a company's fortune.

But for the average investor, it's not always easy to determine the true meaning of the words investment firms use to rate stocks. Analysts employ a variety of terms and criteria to rate stocks, so investors may swim in a sea of terms like "outperform," "accumulate," "neutral" and "hold."



cover. Rather than slap a "sell" rating on a weak or middling company, most analysts will simply not cover the firm.

But critics including Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt believe that analysts keep their coverage positive in order to preserve good relations between the investment banking side of their firms and the companies they cover. Levitt, in several speeches over the past year, has said the system amounts to a "web of dysfunctional relationships" between brokerages and corporations.

The pressure to give companies positive coverage has intensified in recent years, market watchers said. Most Wall Street brokerages have changed the way they compensate analysts, awarding them fatter paychecks if they help bring in clients to do deals with the investment banking side of their firms. Some companies, aware that they hold power in the relationship, have curtailed access for analysts who are critical of the company or its stock.

"Companies have always tried to curtail coverage that would hurt them, but it goes the other way too," Thompson said.

The skewed ratings system means individual investors must

carefully parse the research handed down from Wall Street, experts said.

If you know how to interpret it, Wall Street research is a useful thing, said Hill. "You just have to know that when they say 'buy,' they mean 'hold,' and when they say 'hold,' they probably mean 'sell.'"

Investors should also stay attuned to any shifts in well-regarded analysts' positions, market watchers said. On April 24, Rick Sherlund, who follows Microsoft for Goldman Sachs, removed the stock from Goldman's list of recommended names and downgraded it to "market outperform" from "buy."

Sherlund's action came as the software maker was losing its antitrust fight with the government and as it warned analysts that profit growth may slow in the coming year. Wall Street clearly interpreted Sherlund's downgrade as a reason to sell. Microsoft stock fell 15 percent that day.

This past week, struggling engineering firm Stone & Webster proved that while "sell" recommendations hurt, they are rarely a company's worst problem. On Tuesday, Credit Suisse First Boston placed a rare "sell"

recommendation on the stock, knocking its share price to \$4.125 on Tuesday, from \$6.25 on Monday.

Stone & Webster had already seen its stock price whittled down from about \$23 a year ago as it faced a cash crunch and debated putting its assets up for sale. The Credit Suisse analyst who downgraded the stock was not available for comment, but most market players guessed that investors had taken their cues from the company's own reports over the past year.

"Investors need to read between the lines," said Robert M. Balentine, chief executive officer of investment advisory firm Balentine & Co. in Atlanta. "Look at the fundamental reasons that analysts give to back up their recommendations, and get input from many different sources."

This past week on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 156.05. A 165.37-point rally on Friday left the index at 10,577.86.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 43.84 during the week to close at 3,816.82. On Friday, the Nasdaq rose 96.58 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500 had a weekly loss of 19.80. The index rose 23.06 on Friday, closing at 1,432.63.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was the only major market barometer to gain ground this past week. The index rose 6.59 for the week, closing at 512.84 after a 10.94-point gain on Friday.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index, which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues, ended the week at \$13.39 trillion, off \$155.87 billion from last week.

# Savvy and stupid trade after sun goes down

Knight Ridder News Service

When the business day draws to an end and American investors start wondering how their stocks and mutual funds performed, some of the savviest — and the stupidest — trading is just getting under way.

In the so-called after-hours markets, that is. After the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market call it quits at 4 p.m., the fun is just beginning over at nouveau trading forums such as Instinet, Island and RediBook.

For the next three to four hours, the most die-hard investors can place buy and sell orders to their hearts' delight. Many initiate their trades through online firms such as ETrade, Daxak Online and OnlineTrading.com, but even the traditional brokerages — Merrill Lynch, DJDirect and Charles Schwab among others — are catering to the happy-hour set.

"We've clearly seen the demand from our customer base," said Stephen Richards, chief online trading officer for ETrade Group of Menlo Park, Calif.

The convenience of placing a trade after getting home, unwinding and watching "Nightly Business Report" explains part of the appeal of evening trading. Another draw is that people can react to corporate earnings announcements and other news breaking after the traditional markets close.

"We've been happening a lot in the first quarter of 2000, such as when IBM Corp. announced its

year-end earnings at 4:52 p.m. on Jan. 19. IBM shares closed the regular trading day at \$115.50, then jumped to \$122 in after-hours trading before settling at \$119.50. The following day, IBM opened at \$123 and closed at \$121.

In other words, the first investors to hear IBM's earnings report were able to pounce on the stock at a discount to next-day prices.

But there's a big downside. First off, after-hours markets aren't the same as the focal and orderly markets of the business day. Instead, trading is done in what are known as electronic trading networks, or ECNs, that have handled after-hours trading for institutions for years.

Each ECN, such as Instinet, MarketX and Archipelago, brings together investors from different sets of brokerages. RediBook, for instance, is the after-hours trading forum for customers of Schwab, DJDirect, Fidelity and TD Waterhouse. ETrade customers convene in Instinet, a Reuters Group unit and the graybeard of ECNs.

Once the regular markets close, trading takes off in different directions on the ECNs. While a share of Microsoft has one bid price and one ask price on the Nasdaq Stock Market, those prices vary from one ECN to the next. That wouldn't be so bad if average investors could compare all those prices, but such a centralized price-reporting system doesn't yet exist. Consequently, buyers can be overpaying for stocks without even knowing it.

# Smart planning can help cover the costs of aging

By Mary Vasac  
Knight Ridder News Service

Pam Moore recently got a call from a prospective client.

Moore, who is education director for Consumer Credit Services of Stark County, Ohio, said the caller had a dilemma that is becoming increasingly common — what to do about the high cost of getting old.

The caller, a 65-year-old man, wanted to know how he could continue to live independently after his wife, also 68 and dying of cancer, went to live in a nursing home.

The wife is getting ready to go on Medicaid, the federal and state health-care program for the poor, Moore said.

The nursing home is ready to take the caller's wife's Social Security check. But, faced with house and car payments, the caller's living expenses are more than he can afford now because of his wife's transition in health care.

Similar situations are playing out in households nationwide, Moore said.

The National Alliance for Caregiving in Maryland estimates one in four households are caring for a family member age 50 or older.

The American Medical Association estimates that one-third of families that care for a seriously ill member will spend all or most of their savings.

The Congressional Budget Office expects long-term care costs to rise almost 70 percent to \$207.3 billion by 2020.

While government Medicare and Medicaid programs will continue to pay most of the expenses, families and private insurance companies are expected to pay \$79.1 billion of the long-term care costs in 2020, according to the budget office.

Despite those statistics, the picture is not entirely grim. As more Americans live to be 80, 90 even 100 years old — and more working and mobile couples are unable or unwilling to care for their parents — a host of health-care and financial services are growing up to meet their needs.

Many of the services enable older people to live independently in their homes. But services such as hot meal delivery, housekeeping and noncritical nursing care typically are not covered by government insurance programs unless the older person is poor.

That's why many legal and financial professionals are advising their middle-aged clients to plan for their own long-term care, as well as for the care of their parents.

Such planning involves the whole family. Or if there is no family, the friends, church, advisors or neighbors of the aging person.

Although it's a hard topic to broach, planning for long-term care can keep a tough family situation from becoming a disastrous one.

"We've planned our education, our work, where we live. We need to plan what's going to happen when we can't take care of our own affairs anymore," said

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Joe Gibson, elder-rights attorney for the Area Agency on Aging in Uniontown, Ohio.

"We need a wake-up call," Moore said. "Children need to take responsibility to look into this and build up enough guts to sit down with their families."

One way to start talking is to call a family meeting, Moore said. Another way is to ask the aging parent or couple for advice about long-term care planning, Gibson said.

Yet another way is to set aside time at family reunions for planning meetings, said Nancy Mahoney, a senior health-care insurance specialist at the Bankers Life and Casualty office in Fairport, Ohio.

When you sit down with your family, the first questions are financial. Does the older person have enough income or savings to

pay expenses? If not, can family members pitch in? Or, can insurance or government programs provide the care?

You can begin planning by filling out net worth statements for the older person.

"The first thing we like to do with our clients is develop a spreadsheet so they can see where their assets really are," said Kay Feagles, a certified financial planner and principal at Portfolio Supervision Inc. in Canton, Ohio.

Feagles advises clients to consolidate and simplify their assets, such as rolling four or five brokerage or savings accounts into one.

Sometimes, simplifying assets means selling your house. At some point, that house you've loved for years becomes a liability, Gibson said.

Some older people move to condominiums, where building maintenance is part of a monthly fee. Others move to independent living apartments in retirement communities or to a child's home. Assisted living, group home and nursing home facilities are available for those who need regular medical or personal care.

First care needs that are not being met, as well as expected future needs. Then, talk about health care options, which could include health care, personal care or housing.

One option to consider is long-term care insurance, attorney

Kaufmann said.

This insurance, largely unknown 10 years ago, should be examined when you or your parents reach age 50, said Kynn Harding, partner in Harding Harding and Associates in the Montrose area of Bath Township, Ohio.

That's because the premiums essentially double between the ages of 55 and 65 and again between the ages of 65 and 75, Harding said.

Insurance agent Mahoney, who is in her mid-50s, pays a yearly premium of about \$500 for her long-term care insurance. An 89-year-old client recently bought a policy that has a \$3,000-a-year premium.

Unlike government insurance programs, this insurance can cover the costs of home health care, as well as assisted living at retirement communities, Harding said.

The private insurance also gives beneficiaries their choice of care, within the bounds of their policy, Mahoney said.

Harding's firm, founded by his father as an insurance agency, has specialized as a broker of long-term care insurance policies from many different insurance companies.

Because long-term care insurance is relatively new, Harding recommends buying it from a financially strong company that has been in the business at least 10 years.

For instance, Bankers Life started selling long-term care insurance in the 1970s, agent Mahoney said.

As an incentive to buy such insurance, the government has made part of the premiums tax-deductible.

For this reason, it can make sense for a child who has taxable income to make the premium payments rather than the older parent who no longer reports income.

Because of the significant cost of long-term care insurance, Mahoney usually does not recommend the insurance to clients who have less than \$100,000 in assets or income, unless having a choice of care is most important.

Such clients are likely to qualify for Medicaid within months of entering a nursing home (the average cost is about \$60,000 a year).

Some families also might want to consider legally spending down assets so the older person qualifies for Medicaid, Kaufmann said.

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Credit card 'gotchas' bleed customers

Los Angeles Times

It's getting harder and harder not to get ripped off by your credit card company. Fees, fines and fine print are proliferating, and even the best customers are getting hit.

Credit card issuers Provident and First USA, for example, admitted last year that many of their customers' had been charged late fees for on-time payments — something that had been alleged by thousands of angry borrowers and outlined in several lawsuits.

The two credit card giants blamed their processing systems for the mistakes and refunded millions of dollars.

But many of the dirty tricks played on credit card users aren't mistakes at all — in fact, they're quite deliberate. Here's some of the latest "gotchas" consumers face:

"Pre-approved" cards that aren't. This long-running phenomenon seems to be getting worse as credit card companies become more sensitive to applicants' recent credit histories and as they indulge in more bait-and-switch tactics. Few people who respond to promises of a card with a 7.9 percent fixed rate, for example, actually get approved; instead, companies often send cards with less favorable terms.

Offering low-rate cards "is a marketing gimmick," said Robert McKinley, president of CardWeb, a credit research company. "Approval rates are lower than the actual interest rates."

Some applicants wind up with no card at all. The lists of screened candidates that credit card issuers get from the credit bureaus can be flawed, or the applicant might have applied for too many cards in the weeks between the time the list was drawn up and the time the actual offer was sent.

Credit card companies have been blindsided by a rising number of consumer bankruptcies, which is why they are sensitive to signs that an applicant may be taking on too much debt, McKinley explained.

But the credit check issue cuts both ways. Applicants who apply for a card and don't get it still

wind up with an "inquiry" on their credit reports. While nothing on the credit report says whether or not the credit was granted, having too many "inquiries" by itself can hurt a credit rating, said Craig Wurts, a spokesman for Fair, Isaac & Co., a leading credit scoring firm.

Consumers can't do much if they're turned down for a card — issuers aren't likely to reconsider their decisions. But no one has to accept a substitute card; simply cut it up and send it back with a note declining the offer.

Balance transfer offers that boost your debt. Some credit card companies offer 3.9 percent promotional rates for a few months on balances transferred from another card.

Hidden in the fine print are fees of 2 percent to 3 percent on your transfer, which can effectively wipe out any savings — particularly for those who were planning to pay off the balance soon or transfer it to another card.

Credit card issuers say the fees are designed to prevent such "rate surfing," and credit card profites have indeed suffered as consumers have rolled their balances from one low-rate card to another. But the issuers aren't doing much to bring the issue to card applicants' attention, and it can be a painful surprise.

Fixed rates aren't fixed. Nearly 80 percent of the nation's credit cards have variable rates tied to some benchmark, typically the prime rate. But even those cards that ostensibly offer "fixed" rates can change their terms at any time with 15 days' notice.

"It's not like a mortgage. You can't lock in a credit card rate even if it's 'fixed,'" McKinley said.

Envy, meeny, miney rates. Some companies offer vastly different rates for purchases, balance transfers and cash advances — and it's up to consumers to know the difference. Provident's Aria Visa Platinum Premium card, for example, offers a 7.99 percent rate on purchases, a rate

between 12.99 percent and 21.99 percent on balance transfers and a 21.99 percent rate on cash advances. Those who don't qualify for the premium card could wind up being charged processing and annual fees of up to \$89 each for a card with a 23.99 percent rate on transactions.

Secretive lenders. Some credit card companies and other lenders deliberately withhold data from credit bureaus to prevent competitors from stealing their customers. The practice is especially devastating to those trying to improve poor or nonexistent credit histories, because no one else besides the company will know about their on-time payments and new credit lines. The practice can be expensive for consumers, because those with "subprime" credit histories tend to pay higher interest rates than people with better records.

Many of the dirty tricks played on credit card users aren't mistakes at all — in fact, they're quite deliberate.

One trade group that includes credit card giants Household International and Associates First Capital Corp. said that its members had promised to stop the information blackout and would provide credit bureaus with more complete data. But banking regulations are concerned that the practice is still too widespread and could threaten lenders that rely on incomplete credit reports.

Expensive insurance. Most credit card companies try to sell insurance that will pay off the card in case of death or disability. A relatively new twist is coverage that guarantees the outstanding balance on the card will be forgiven if the holder dies or can't work. Financial experts agree that both products are far inferior to plain old term life insurance should be used only by consumers who can't get coverage any other way. Some consumers have complained in lawsuits that they were signed up for such coverage — which is extremely profitable for the credit card company — without their consent.

Unsupervised workers. At some companies, you can still get a supervisor on the phone if you're

having trouble resolving a problem or if you want to get a fee waived or an interest rate lowered. At others, however, cost-cutting measures in customer service mean long waits on hold or telephone representatives who insist that no supervisors are available.

Laguna Beach, Calif., resident Barbara A. Connor said she called her credit card company, First USA, at least a dozen times to check on the progress of a merchant charge that should have been taken off her bill. Each time, she said she was told that the telephone representative couldn't help her and that no supervisors were on duty. Her card was credited within 24 hours after a reporter called the company's public relations office to inquire about the problem.

Cards that cost more than they're worth. Some of the nation's leading credit card companies are offering their best deals and lowest rates on the Internet rather than through expensive mass mailings. But some of the worst deals exist on the Internet as well. McKinley spotted one designed for borrowers with poor credit that had a credit limit of \$100 — and fees for applying that cost more than twice that.

Fees, fees and more fees. Late fees, over-limit fees and cash-advance fees have all increased in recent years. Cash-advance fees are particularly steep; where once most issuers had limits on how much they would charge — 2 percent of the amount with a \$10 maximum was typical — now many charge 3 percent with no upper limit and with minimum fees of up to \$50. Cash advance fees also can be much higher than the rate for balance transfers or purchases; American Express has a card with a 9.99 percent regular rate but a 19.99 percent rate for cash advances.

More credit card companies are also allowing customers to go over their credit limits and then slapping them with fees; in the past, the companies typically would have refused to approve any over-limit charges.

"It's all part of the fee frenzy," McKinley says. "You can get a good deal, but if you step out of line — whammo! You get whacked."

Don't blame the public for causing the quakes

NEW-YORK (AP) — Who are these ubiquitous "investors" who produce daily and weekly quakes in the stock market and who receive all the blame or credit, whichever happens to apply?

Once upon a time we had a well-defined picture, it being that of a somewhat portly gentleman, bearded and with a gold watch chain, standing with exaggerated dignity before a portrait of himself.

It was a caricature, for sure, but most likely it was nearer the reality than the investors we picture today, and who are referred to routinely, as in the phrase, "Investors pushed prices higher."

Today's market is more of a populist place, made up of a good many middle-aged aspirers to the good life, deeply concerned about taxes and seeking a cushion of assets beneath their future pensions.

It also includes the elderly and the more knowledgeable and ambitious newcomers to the workplace. In all, people like you or me account for a major portion of the 60 million or 70 million individual investors.

They may be the "investing public," but they aren't likely to be the investors who move the market. They aren't the decision-makers. They don't take the huge risks. They're hardly active traders.

In fact, they are likely to do most of their investing through intermediaries, such as pension and mutual funds. Of the latter, there are at least 7,706 with assets of \$25 million or more. That's a minimum asset figure; many are in large multiples of that figure.

Contrary to impressions, perhaps generated by their advertising, funds are not necessarily long-term investors. More than ever, they are traders, buying, selling and turning over portfolios.

There's a reason. Equity mutual funds, which collectively have assets of more than \$4 trillion, are highly competitive with each other, and so tend to use assets actively rather than sitting on them.

No wonder that institutions together account for most of the daily trading on public exchanges. Consider: There are twice as many mutual funds as there are stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Institutions, of which mutual funds are numerically the largest segment, account for most of each day's trading and much of the volatility. They are the "investors."

This is hardly news to marketplace sophisticates, but now universities, researchers, Deon Strickland of Ohio State University and Patrick Dennis of the University of Virginia, have supplied data.

They found, for example, that stocks owned predominantly by institutional investors, mainly mutual funds, fared much more than other stocks when the market rose sharply, and dropped more when the overall market declined.

They were able to quantify findings in terms perhaps best left for academics. In up markets, for example, stocks heavily owned by institutions, mainly mutual funds, had double the turnover rate of those with low institutional ownership. And in down markets, fund-dominated stocks fell more sharply than other stocks.

To Strickland, "this suggests that institutional money managers may be panicking and trading a lot more on days when the market is particularly volatile."

He describes it as "herding behavior," and suggests that fund managers conclude that if their performance is not too different from other money managers, they are unlikely to be replaced.

Praise the women and minorities for boosting economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on the publicity that has been received, businesses based on high-tech ideas and millions in borrowed dollars are leading America into a dynamic new era. Such new-age companies will raise productivity, create jobs, revolutionize business methods and raise the quality of life. They will feed, cloth, house, inform and entertain you. Nothing less.

Meanwhile, and while the high-tech wonders are posing for covers in the trendy new magazines — enterprising folks are quietly and busily seeing that the original economy doesn't come apart.

There are millions of them, and together they don't receive as much recognition as a few of the glamorous or often unprofitable companies. Millions of women and minority entrepreneurs.

More than 12 million women- and minority-owned businesses exist in the United States, and you can be almost certain

that more of them are profitable than the latest e-Commerce ventures.

According to Dun & Bradstreet, which has studied new businesses in deep detail, these women- and minority-owned enterprises represent the fastest growing areas of the U.S. economy.

Moreover, they are responsible for the strongest job creation among all U.S. businesses, and are likely to continue to be, this forecast being based on several market trends.

The basic trend is for growth in the female and minority populations. Corporate downsizing — those who lose jobs often opt for entrepreneurship — is likely to be a force. And, according to a D&B analyses, technological progress

may permit easier entry into established markets.

"Within this flourishing environment," says Ron Wesson, a D&B vice president, "lies an explosion of new marketing opportunities and supplier relationships for all businesses."

Specifies cited by D&B:

- There are more than 9 million women-owned businesses in the United States.
- One in three businesses is owned by a woman.
- Women-owned companies employ more than one in four U.S. workers.
- In the past decade, the fastest growth among women-owned businesses was in traditionally capital-intensive industries such as construction, wholesale trade and manufacturing.

Minority-owned business employ nearly 4 million workers in the United States.

In 1997, three million minority-owned businesses generated nearly \$700 billion in revenues.

In the past decade, minority-owned businesses have increased their revenues 343 percent.

That said, many of the newer businesses owned by women or minorities are in the so-called new economy as well as the old, sometimes through networks for exchanging ideas and products.

Such things are worth remembering when you read about the young high-tech genius with great idea but no profits, a great future but no revenues, and enough debt to sink a commercial bank.

**POINT OF LAW**  
By Douglas D. Emery  
**"WORKER'S COMPENSATION DISABILITY"**

Question: I had a serious injury at work which required 11 weeks of back surgery and physical therapy. My doctor determined I sustained a permanent impairment as a result of that injury. What will happen, if my injury prevents me from earning a living?

Answer: Under Idaho law, an employee is entitled to compensation for any permanent disability (in excess of permanent impairment) sustained as a result of a work injury. The term "disability" denotes a "decrease in wage-earning capacity." A "permanent disability" is present when a worker's "ability to engage in gainful activity is so altered and so fundamental or marred that changes in the future can reasonably be expected."

Under Idaho Code §72-430, the factors to be considered in determining the extent of a worker's disability include:

- nature of his/her physical impairment;
- disfigurement (if such reduces or precludes the worker from obtaining or holding employment);
- cumulative effect of multiple injuries;
- occupational history of worker;
- age of worker at the time of injury;
- diminished ability to compete in the open labor market;
- other (non-medical) factors which the commission deems relevant.

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# Lessons come with new home ownership

## Buyers discover inexpensive improvements

The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — James Cavallaro obtained a second education this past summer when he bought a 10-year-old colonial and began renovating it so that he could move in.

Take the house's baseboards. Rather than use a brush, Cavallaro used spray paint to give them a new coat.

"When the blinds come right off," he explained. "You can take them in the garage and spray paint them in a few minutes. Pop them back on and they look brand new."

Added Mark Goodwin, manager at Sherman-Williams Co. in North Providence: "They will also look better because you won't see any brush marks."

A can of spray paint also costs only about \$4.

When moving into a first home or apartment, things can get expensive and pitfalls seem to always loom. Plus, working with limited dollars can make the move a real challenge.

Cavallaro, 24 and an auditor at Fleet Bank, had been living at home when he bought the colonial, his first home. He owns it with his fiancée, Carla Letao.

According to Domenic Florio of Florio Brothers Floor Covering, money can be saved when laying down new carpet or other flooring. He suggests shopping around before going with a certain rug, but also warns of purchasing a cheaper product.

"If you go with a cheap carpet, it may not last, costing you more money in the long run," said Florio. His advice, in terms of saving money, is to rip out old carpeting yourself before putting down a new rug, thus avoiding an extra charge that would be added to your installation bill.

Florio also mentioned that another money-saver would be in tile and linoleum flooring. When replacing tile, Florio said the high-quality linoleum would cost about half the price of installing new tile.

Painting and wallpapering can also drain limited funds.

Goodwin, of Sherman-Williams, recommended going with a high-quality paint for the walls that costs about \$17 to \$20, which will eliminate the need for extra coats. As far as using a primer, Goodwin said he felt it was more important to clean and dry the walls before painting.

In wallpapering, Cavallaro suggested doing it yourself using a pre-pasted wallpaper that will stick better and save you money on glue.

If funds are really tight, Monica Brum, a Northeastern University student who rented a house in West Roxbury, Mass., this summer, explained that she used a mixture of red vinegar and water to help peel off old wallpaper instead of purchasing a removal solution.

Brum also had some advice when it came to renting a moving van.

"The first thing you can do is try to round up some friends or family members to help you move. Then when renting a moving van avoid the big-name rental agencies — they tend to add about 40 cents a mile on top of the basic rental fee," she added that she paid about \$125 for a van that includ-

ed 100 free miles for the day. Fixtures and furniture can really pose a threat for first-time movers.

Although Cavallaro bought his living room and bedroom set at a furniture store, he found that entertainment centers, blinds, light fixtures, faucets and televisions can be purchased elsewhere cheaper. For example, Cavallaro said he saved about \$800 by buying his entertainment center at Kmart, which doesn't solely rely on the sale of furniture to stay in business.

He also learned the difference between horizontal and vertical blinds, the latter being tradition-


ally more expensive. "I have an eight-foot window which cost me about \$60 to cover with horizontal blinds,"

Cavallaro said. "With vertical blinds, I would have paid about \$300 to \$350 just to do that one window."


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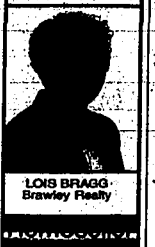
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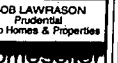
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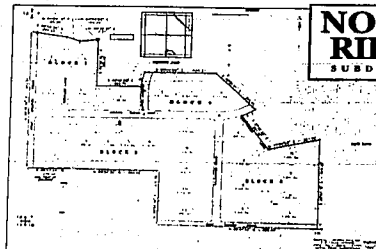
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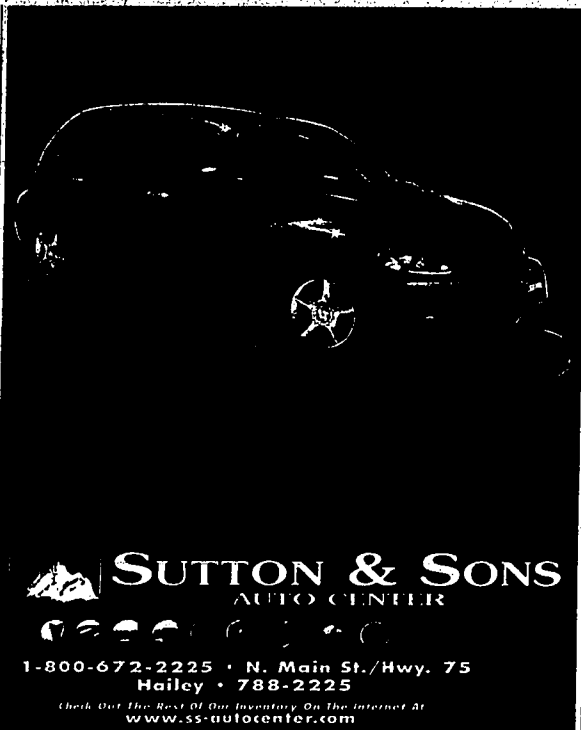
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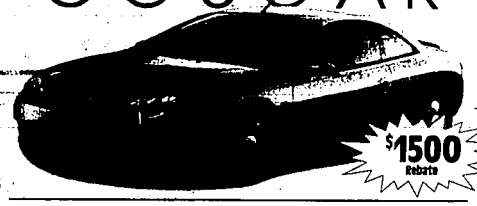
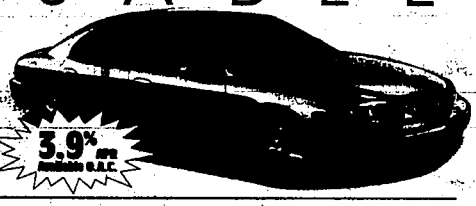
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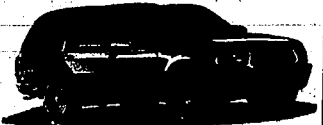
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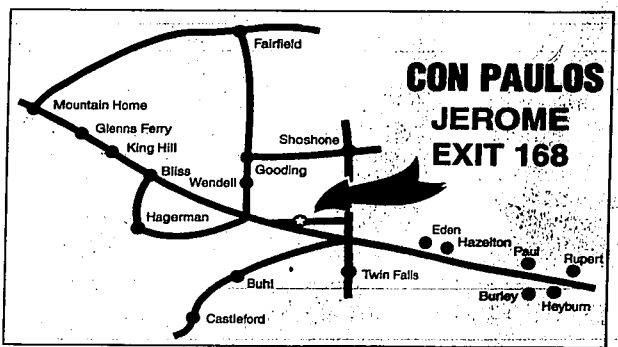
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## I really don't have time for this

Several years ago, when my son was in elementary school, he said a friend was eating the peanut butter cookies I had just baked.

"I didn't know you could cook, too, Mrs. Turner," the school chum remarked.

"In addition to what?" I wondered. It's a super-sized question.

Most of us are way too busy. And we often spend our free time playing catch-up with the minor, but much-noticing, frustrations of life.

A lot of times, when you finally sit down to rest, people start trying to sell you things.

A friend told me she recently got a phone call from a recorded message that actually talked back.

"Don't hang up on me," the recording said. "Don't you have any feelings? You know, machines have feelings, too."

Then there are those recall notices we get in the mail all the time, as in, "Your car may blow up within the next 24 hours if you don't get your glove compartment replaced." Or something like that.

One day, I even broke down and called a salesman myself. It was the day when I finally realized we were going to have to get an extra phone line for our computer.

It was right after my mother had tried to call all day and the customer service rep was getting mad because, as she put it, "I've never learned how to talk to an 80-year-old woman."

When I talked to the customer service representative, he said, "We have special deals for extra phone lines everywhere but in your city."

Go figure.

And I still remember the day when I realized I had planned my family so that I would end up with a child in the first trimester, a second and an adolescent at the same time. That's when I started reading those burnout charts - the kind that rank your life experiences according to stress points and tell you how nervous you're supposed to be.

A pregnancy is usually, without about 40 stress points, and bringing a new baby home clocks in at around 30. I have always figured out how to add about five more points if you are 39 when you bring the baby home.

As I recall, it was my friend Valerie - mother of six - who told me to buy a player. "And then sit in it for an hour every afternoon," she said.

Oh well, most of us have already made it beyond the first trimester. There are even days when I'm convinced that I've made it to "rustout." I mean, we live in such a hurry-up-and-wait world, and the wait isn't always worth it.

Most people won't believe me when I tell them this story, but I swear it's true. One night, my family and I were eating at a restaurant that advertised a hamburger with the "extras" - lettuce, tomato, etc. My husband ordered this hamburger; got all of the extras, bit into the sandwich and - Voila! - no meat.

They forgot to put in the hamburger.

"When I lived in the Midwest, I once saw a sign on a tow truck that read, '23 3/4-hour towing available.'"

Which 15 minutes would you take off if that's all you could have? I could think about that one all day.

A woman at a business conference told me she often feels as if she is holding two big beach balls under water and sitting on a third one.

"Whenever they pop up, it's really ugly," she said.

I know, I know. There are ways to manage life's stresses: Freeze meals, exercise, adopt the more positive attitude, allow others to make their own choices, break up large tasks into manageable portions ... But there are days when I just want something extra - something really cool, to happen on its own, without me having to initiate it.

I want someone to give me a fat-free double fudge brownie that tastes like the real thing.

I want someone to invent a hairstyle that lasts through a baseball game in Idaho.

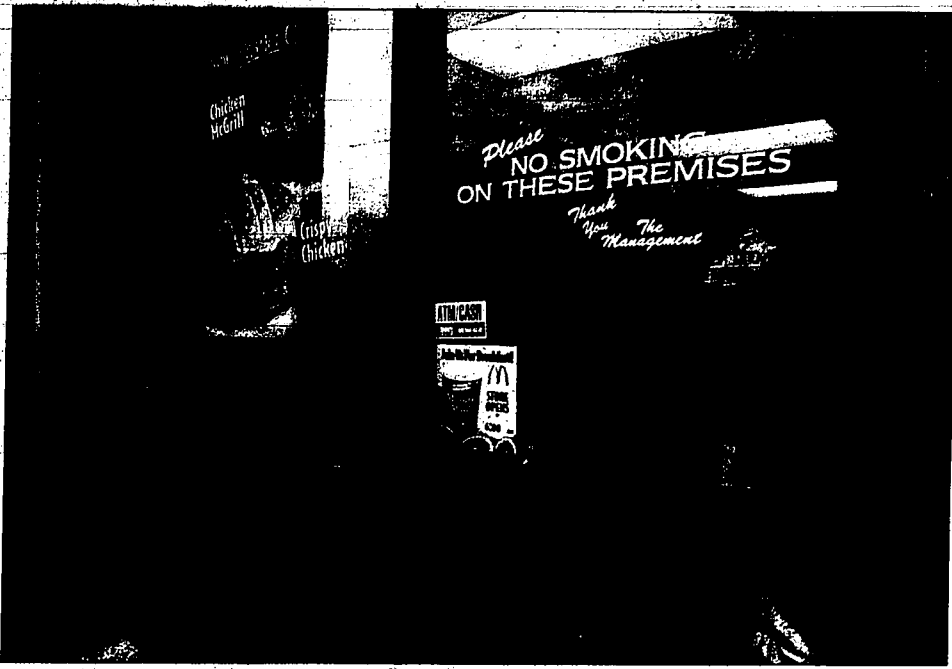
I want laundry that doesn't reproduce itself.

I want frequent-driver carpool coops, refundable at a luxury spa.

I want someone to buy me a better wardrobe than my kids have.

Really, is that too much to ask?

# WORKING SUMMER JOBS



Maintenence worker David Chambers, 18, washes windows at the McDonald's in Jerome. Chambers graduated from Dietrich High School in 1999 and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

## Teen-agers looking for jobs: What does and doesn't work

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

### Summer/job hunting tips for teen-agers

**JEROME** - When James Taylor was looking to get his foot into the job market, he kept his eyes open.

"There was a new restaurant opening, and I thought, 'They're going to need people.' I walked in the door and filled out an application and they hired me as a dishwasher."

A couple of years and a couple of part-time jobs later, the College of Southern Idaho freshman is working about 25 hours a week for a real-estate developer and thinking of bigger things.

"I'm thinking about majoring in engineering in college," said Taylor, an 18-year-old Jerome High School graduate.

"Or becoming a professional snow-blower."

Big dreams come of small beginnings, and the time-honored door to the American labor market has never been wider open.

- Start early. That means this week. Read the newspaper carefully each day.
- Look for a job doing something you might want to do for a career. For example, if you're thinking about majoring in biology, chemistry or physics in college, consider a summer job at a greenhouse, on a park maintenance crew, at an ag research center, or on a farm.
- Network with friends and family.
- Tour your neighborhood, shopping centers and malls looking for stores with help-wanted signs.
- Don't overlook temp and day-labor agencies; they often have summer jobs and sometimes hire young people daily.

- Write a letter of introduction, including achievements at school and extracurricular and church activities. It will make a bigger impression than just filling out an application. But don't worry about a resume if you don't have job experience; that will come later.
- Smile. Retainers - and that's a substantial percentage of the employers who hire younger workers - are looking for employees who can deal effectively with people.

youngster workers locally, and not just in traditional jobs," said Greg Rogers, labor market analyst.

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## ... and if you're 15

Sixteen is the minimum age that many companies will hire part-time workers because of state labor laws restricting hours and working conditions for younger workers. But if you're 14 or 15 or younger, there are still possibilities:

- Babysitting. The most pervasive run-it-yourself business for younger teen-agers.
- Cleaning service. Maybe you hate doing your chores at home, but getting paid for doing them is completely different. You could offer complete house-cleaning services, or specialize in attic/basement/garage cleanups.
- Yard maintenance service. There is always something that needs to be done - mowing lawns and weed control in the spring and summer, raking leaves in the fall, and shoveling snow and planning for the spring in the winter.

- Pet sitting service. Typically more of a summer business when people tend to go on vacation, but you might be able to have a year-round business by offering pet walking, bathing, cleaning, etc. services.
- PC tutor/Website development service. Are you a whiz with computers and the web? Well, many adults are not, and you could make a good business helping people learn to use PCs and develop websites for their families or for their businesses.
- Catering service. Do you enjoy cooking and baking? In these busy times, if you can provide a service that offers well-cooked meals to working parents or seniors, you could do quite well.
- Painting service. If you have some experience or there are a few of your friends who want to go into business with you, you might consider a painting business. People are always renovating.

## A dime here, a dime there - senior discounts can really add up

Senior discounts have been a strong selling point in marketing ever since the children of the Depression turned into grandparents. But as the Baby Boom moves into the senior ranks, the idea of 10 percent off may not hold the same appeal as 10 minutes off.

"Time is the new currency for this group," said Bill Burkart, CEO of Age Wave IMPACT, an Emeryville, Calif., marketing firm that focuses on Baby Boomers and older adults. "I don't want to go so far as to say senior discounts are dead.

People have been trained that way. If they can get better service and a discount, too, sure, why not? But will a discount make me change my behavior? No.

"Most of the discount programs were designed in the '70s," Burkart said, and they were geared to people who grew up during the lean years of the Depression, when wastefulness was a sin and finding price breaks was second nature. "The only way to get them to lose their purse strings was through discount programs," he

explained. The difference for the Baby Boomers is that they grew up at a time of national prosperity, he said, so other factors can be as important as money, probably more important. His firm advises marketers planning for the Baby Boomers' senior market to instead make their appeals based on people's various stages of life rather than specifically on age. For

example, among people whose children are finally out of the house and done with college, available money swells.

"Discretionary income peaks at age 45 to 47 and tends to stay that way for 10 years," he said. Convenience or time is likely to play well in this group, which may have a lot more money than minutes, assuming they are still working. "So many of the senior discounts are too low to be meaningful."

Marketing professor Suzanne Benet of Grand Valley State University in

Allendale, Mich., countered that though many senior discounts may lie in the 10 percent range, even that can add up over time.

"If you figured it up over the course of a year, if you save 10 or 15 percent where you buy your sundries, it adds up. I know senior citizens who are loyal to a 25-cent cup of coffee. They will return to the same place over and over because the coffee is 25 cents."

- Source: Chicago Tribune

## Burley Amateur Baseball Association looks for coaches

**Original**  
**BURLEY** - The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is looking for volunteers to coach the Minor League All Stars team.

Interested adults are encouraged to call Dave at 678-3145.

p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Narrated by "Star Trek's" Leonard Nimoy, and featuring three-dimensional art and space travel sequences, this show will appeal to audience members of all ages, although some of the program's scientific discussions will be beyond the understanding of

most children.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," an excellent show for younger audiences, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Another program "More Than Meets the Eye" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays and will show amateur astronomers what they can see in the heavens from their own back yards. The show is especially good for telescope

owners or those considering buying a telescope. Planetarium admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens and \$9 for families.

For more information, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

**Faulkner Planetarium holds shows Tuesday, Friday and Saturday**  
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**To do for families**

Every week, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

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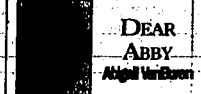
Dear Abby... I can't agree more. I work in the Children's Court in Los Angeles and often deal with the consequences when children...

Dear Abby... I heard a knock on the door. "Mom? Mom? Are you in there, Mom?" I learned long ago that ignoring my children does not make them go away...

Teens make smart choices when loaded with good information

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DEAR ABBY Angel Warren

Mom? Mom? Educate their children so that they can make informed choices.

ROSEANN HERMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOS ANGELES... DEAR ROSEANN: I agree with you that it's vital to educate young people so that they can make informed choices...

Frequency takes you into a different world

The Orange County Register

"Frequency" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.



Best for: Teen to adult males will enjoy this movie the most but female viewers will connect with it, too.

Violence: Wartime violence but nothing graphic. Parental advisory: This submarine drama reminds viewers of a classic World War II movie...

What it's about: It's 1969 and a strange electrical storm hits the sky for a few days. Dennis Quaid enjoys doting on his wife (Elizabeth Mitchell), teaching his 6-year-old son (Daniel Henninger) to ride a bike and teaching in his own class as a New York City firefighter...

Violence: A couple of scenes of fires and people being rescued, a killer's hand is cut off. Parental advisory: While it's not really meant for younger audiences who can't understand or follow the plot back and forth, it is OK for mature kids through teens who can enjoy an intense drama about a man who gets a second chance to save his father and alter his future...

Entertainment value: A - "U-571" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Bury, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Jerome Cinema.

Entertainment value: B "Love and Basketball" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema. Best for: Mature teens older than 13 because of the sex scene.

Best for: Mature audiences What it's about: A secret rescue mission to recover a German code-encryption machine from aboard a disabled Nazi ship stranded in the Atlantic is led by Bill Paxton, Matthew McConaughey, Harvey Keitel and a crew of men who can't speak German. When calamity wipes out most of the crew, Navy Lt. McConaughey takes command and attempts to complete the mission.

What it's about: This is an interesting movie that places men in danger in an arena most of us will never experience. It's intense, loud, has great special effects, quick action and a popular wartime theme.

The not-so-good: The rating is for languages, profanity, a murdered woman, a scene where a man tries to kill another and

Offensive language: It's a war movie, so it's a given there's bad language. Sex: None. Parental advisory: It's not a movie for kids.

Create easier task for toddlers; limit 2-year-old to one toy at a time

Q. Is it too much to expect a 2-year-old to pick up his toys? Our little boy, when we tell him to pick up his toys, just stands there and looks at us.

PARENTING John Rosemond

We've tried everything from spanking him to trying to make a game of it, but nothing's worked. At most, he will pick up one toy and put it where we tell him, but that's it. Any ideas?

up," much less "50 pickup." Telling a 2-year-old he can do something he wants to do after he picks up his toys usually results in nothing but frustration for both parent and child.

A. Your first question, concerning the appropriateness of expecting a toddler to pick up his toys, must be considered in light of the fact that the typical child this age has already acquired more than 50 toys. It is excellent training in responsibility for parents to teach a toddler to pick up after himself. This training should begin around 18 months of age. By 50 toys? I do think so.

The solution to this vexing problem involves neither plan nor punishment, but managing the situation such that the task is doable. That can mean only one thing: giving the toddler access to only that number of toys he can, and will, pick up. And how many is that? No more than one, to begin with at least.

Even expecting that only ten playthings be picked up and put away presents a task much too daunting for the average 2-year-old. Keep in mind that all toddlers have attention deficit disorder (ADD) is a developmental thing, folks). They have great difficulty focusing on tasks that do not engage the imagination, which includes picking up toys. Furthermore, I'm aware of no reliable method of turning this into play. Nor am I aware of any punitive method that will persuade a toddler to play "10 pick-

I recommend that parents of toddlers operate a "toy library," restricting the number of toys the child can "check out" to one. The library ought to be maintained in some relatively secure place, at least until the child understands the routine and the rule. The child selects a toy to play with. When he's done, he simply brings it to the parent in charge and changes the number of toys. When the child has "gotten

it," the number of toys checked out can increase to two. But until the child is at least 36 months of age, two should be the limit.

Parents who use this approach also discover that a toddler needs very few toys. Ten, in fact, is more than enough to keep toddler occupied throughout the day.

"John," someone asks, "do you mean?" Exactly! The "toy library" approach promotes longer periods of independent play, meaning, of course, that Mom and Dad are able to enjoy relatively long periods of uninterrupted time. It's certainly paradoxical, but a toddler can play imaginatively with one toy for a much longer period than he can play with ten. At 3, a toddler's ability to make choices begins to become overwhelmed, and he begins to whine and do other annoying things that are more a function of his circumstances than his personality.

I've never heard of this approach failing! John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46260 and visit his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

Some alone time for mom

"Enjoy yourself. These are the good days you're going to miss in the years ahead." - Unknown

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Longing for some quiet time, a mother sets out to have the perfect day: a long soak in a warm bath. But things don't quite go as planned...

By Crystal Kirgus All I needed this morning was a half-hour alone - 30 minutes of peace and quiet to help preserve my sanity in a world of "mom-to-be-him."

I heard a knock on the door. "Mom? Mom? Are you in there, Mom?" I learned long ago that ignoring my children does not make them go away.

After getting the two oldest off to school, I settled the youngest in front of Barney and said, "Honey, listen closely. Your mommy is going to catch. She's losing her marbles. She's teetering on the edge of permanent personality damage. This is because she has children. Are you following me so far? No nodding absentmindedly while Mommy takes a nice, hot, quiet, peaceful, take-me-away bath. I don't want you to bother me. I want you to leave me alone. For 30 minutes. I don't want to see you or hear you. Got it?"

"Yes, I'm in here. What do you want me to do? I'm just sitting here while my child tried to decide what he wanted. 'Um... can I have a snack?' 'You just had breakfast! Can't you wait a few minutes?' 'No, I'm dying! I need a snack right now.' 'Fine. You can have a box of raisins.'"

God. Now, if you want to be a good little boy, you'll sit right here and watch Barney while Mommy takes a nice, hot, quiet, peaceful, take-me-away bath. I don't want you to bother me. I want you to leave me alone. For 30 minutes. I don't want to see you or hear you. Got it?"

I heard him pad off to the kitchen, listened as he pushed chairs and stools around while trying to reach the raisin shelf, felt the floor vibrate when he jumped off the counter and heard him run back to the TV room.

"Good morning boys and girls... I'm hearing the Purple Wonder say. I headed to the bathroom and when I stepped in, I watched the water fill the tub. I watched the mirror and window steam up. I watched the water turn blue from my bath beads. I got in.

"Hi, Susie! Can you tell me what the mess is...? Knock, knock, knock."

"Mom? Mom? Are you in there, Mom?" I sigh. "Yes, I'm still in here. What do you need now?"

Why fight it? It won't be long before I have all the problems I had about not having any more together-time.

What it's about: This is an interesting movie that places men in danger in an arena most of us will never experience. It's intense, loud, has great special effects, quick action and a popular wartime theme.

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Who needs proof of age when buying online?

The Associated Press

according to a new national survey by Americans for Responsible Alcohol Access.

Proof of age, who needs proof of age? Eighty percent of college students say their peers are likely to purchase alcohol online if no age verification is required,

years as some small wineries and many out-of-state retailers seek profit by "shiping" alcohol online. We can't tolerate a new, easy access channel to alcohol. Please don't leave a message.

Jobs

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registers. "It's anywhere from \$5.30 (an hour) to \$6.50," Rogers said.

llyst for Job Service in south-central Idaho. "The information economy is a market for young people with computer or technical skills to find jobs, sometimes whether or not they've had formal training."

"Sometimes more, but not very often." Finding those jobs may be as easy as walking into a store or restaurant and asking, but Rogers recommends doing a little homework first.

That means that if you know your way around data processing, there may be a made-to-order summer job for you.

"Our office has a number of resources for young job-seekers, including a Website with job-hunting information," he said. "I think it's really worth a young person's time."

"It's a tight labor market right now, and it's not young people who have more options than they sometimes do," said Bill Kyle, who owns five McDonald's restaurants in south-central Idaho.

It's also worthwhile to look beyond retailing, he said. Local government is hiring for summer help, he noted, so are many non-retail businesses.

Every summer, the work force in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties expands by 800-1,000 people, Rogers said. Almost all of those are teenagers or young adults in summer jobs.

"It's important, I think, to have a goal and to try to find a job that will help you to earn it," Rogers said. "Maybe you can find a summer job that you can continue into the school year on a part-time basis."

There's a lot of demand among retailers for labor," Rogers said. "The farm economy is having some problems, but Rogers recommends doing a little homework first.

"My experience is that young people who do well in school do better in the work environment," he said. "The public can be cruel, and kids who do well in school just seem to handle it better."

That doesn't, however, translate in more money for entry-level workers - overwhelmingly, the 16-to-18-year-olds who flip the burgers, move the irrigation pipes, mow the lawns and run the cash

has expertise in one or more areas (music, foreign language, math and science, etc.) you could offer tutoring sessions to children, teens, and adults in your neighborhood.

Suggestions

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ing and you could paint exteriors in the nicer months and interiors during the colder months.

Educational service. If you

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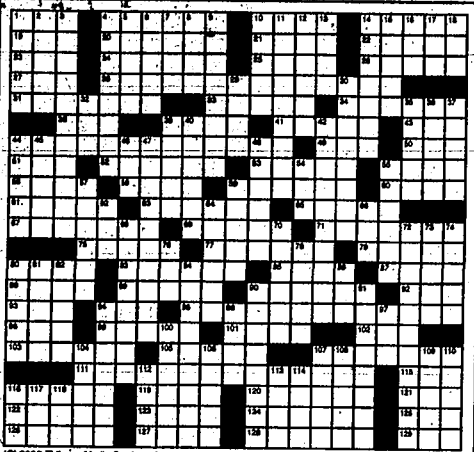
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**FTC's rules limit what Web sites can ask kids**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Yeah, you know everything there is to know about the Internet — been surfing, probably, since you could hold a mouse. You know how to find a Web site that will tell you loads about the human immune system or 'N Sync, and you know where to find games and contests online.

In other words, you know how much you can learn from Web sites.

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**Staying safe online**

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**Learning all about silly putty**

You have probably played with Silly Putty at least once, and your parents may have known that Silly Putty has been around for 50 years. You may not know that Silly Putty has a web site, too! You can take a test to get Silly Putty "diploma" and graduate from Silly Putty University. They have a history section all about Silly Putty, too. Don't you wish this was the kind of stuff you learned in history at school? I know I do! They have fun contests that you can enter. If you go to the Silly Putty Center page, you will see how you can make Silly Putty float (not in the air, in water) and bounce!



KIDS ONLINE Nicole Ridgeway

Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Twin Falls' Perrine Elementary School.

**Today's site**

www.sillyputty.com

**Abused animals may signal other home violence**

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In an ideal world, the family pet gives joy and teaches children responsibility. In the real world, Fido and Fluffy occasionally play an even more important, if far less willing, role: Animals that are frequently injured may indirectly alert authorities to domestic violence in the household.

Children who experience or witness abuse sometimes retaliate against family pets, say mental-health and animal-cruelty experts. And abusive adults sometimes target family pets as a way to intimidate children into submission.

Those who work with youths in the criminal justice system say young victims of violence sometimes take out their rage on animals.

"It's been proven to be a link, and that's why I think it's real important," said Tim Simmons, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas. "It's one of many warning signs we need to keep our eyes open for."

Lynn Cherry, a family law attorney, said one of her current cases provides a case study.

"I have a child who killed his foster parents' cats, then went to the next foster home and killed the dog and set the bedroom on fire," she said. "The child is sexually and physically abused. That is a very typical behavior."

Too often, she said, authorities responding to a call of animal cruelty don't realize that it may be symptomatic of deeper family problems.

"Unfortunately, the system does not look at animal abuse as a severe warning as it should," she said.

**Parents go nuts over digital photos**

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Proud parents these days skip handing out cigars and instead rush to the computer to upload newborn photos on the baby's own Web site.

Grandparents no longer receive simple school pictures: They can view a family vacation slide show or digital photo album by e-mail.

David can see his grandchild incorporated with a smiling picture of his daughter, on a coaster with a picture of his son while eating cereal out of a bowl with his baby's face on the lid.

"Practically anything you can think of, you can order with a picture now," said Kristy Holch, an analyst with Boston's InfoTrends Research Group Inc.

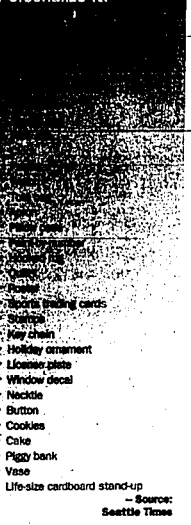
A market study estimated that online photo finishing, which includes digital and scanned images as well as prints made on T-shirts, mugs and other items, will generate about \$412 million this year, almost quadruple last year's figure of \$112 million.

According to InfoTrends, a third of homes connected with the Internet own a scanner, and 10 percent to 12 percent use a digital camera. The percentage of parents who own these items is higher than that of the general population, Holch said, "for the obvious reason that it's fun to do things with their kids' pictures."

Parents with regular cameras can request that film developers digitize pictures and store them on a computer disc or upload them to a Web site.

"Basically, anyone can get a digital image of their kid," Holch said. From there, it's easy to make copies online or with a color printer, e-mail images to friends or transfer photos to a variety of items, from neckties to hooked rugs to puzzles. Many Internet companies will print and mail you a personalized gift. Parents can also tweak the image itself: Kodak's online Picture Playground, for instance, allows visitors to turn uploaded pictures into cartoons, insert faces into blooming flowers or make photos look as though they were painted

**Personalize it!**



Source: Seattle Times

**Average is OK, say the arbiters of taste**

Chicago Tribune

Excuse me. Yes you. The one eyeballing this page, drinking Maxwell House, facing an hour drive time trapped in your gray Ford Taurus on the chrome — followed by eight straight punching in purchase orders, stamping, collating, hitting computer key after computer key after computer key. Congratulations. You're cool. The ordinary is extraordinary. Average is OK. Choosing what to read over a seven-grain, multi-cut, high-fiber version will not lead to the downfall of civilization.

How do we know this? Magazines, TV programmers and Web sites, those belabored arbiters of taste, tell us so. Academia is enthralled. Even computer games, where blood-and-guts have often ruled, are exploiting the ordinary. The Sims, where players lead computer-simulated humans through the mundane rituals of everyday life: forget to clean up after eating — and the sound of flies buzzing ticks in — is the nation's No. 1 seller.

"It's almost getting to the point where the interesting and exotic is boring," says Wayne Brekhus, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Missouri-Columbia who called for a new era of the unmarred "in a 1998 article published in the Journal of Sociological Theory. "Because there has been such a focus on the extreme, it's become almost expected to see the extreme, (and people) are surprised by the normal or everyday."

Overdoing on hype and hoopla, says Brekhus, means that "the extraordinary draws disproportionate theoretical attention from researchers. This ultimately hinders theory development and distorts our picture of social reality."

Two sociologists heard Brekhus' clarion call and launched The Journal of Mundane Behavior on the Internet.

<http://www.mundanebehavior.org> earlier this year.

"We went straight from the Cold War to the Gulf War to a big depression to the biggest economic boom to the millennium. It's almost as-if we can take a big breath now and say we made it through, now let's reflect a little

bit," says Scott Schafer, a sociology professor at California State University, Fullerton, who with Myron Orleans, a fellow sociology professor there, co-edits the "JMB."

Hallelujah, say those who have steered clear of America's appetite for superlatives.

Get me creative, yell marketing execs.

Red flag, red flag, screech cynics. And for good reason.

Cable station TBS recently decided to bill itself as a "TV Haven for the Regular Guy," prompting, notes a press release, to "transmit general demographic descriptions like age and income to reflect a mindset with particular attitudes, tastes, values and beliefs." TBS had already been moving away from a diet of documentaries, animation and figure skating, but the recent "branding initiative," says a TBS spokesperson, is meant to "stake our claim on the regular guy and be the first brand-driven general entertainment network," with more original series and movies for "men and the women who love them."

**Even the best parents make mistakes**

The Dallas Morning News

Jancye Draper is a grandmother now. But she remembers the incident as though it happened this morning.

"Our oldest son was 18 months old, and he fell out of the car because we didn't have the door locked," says Draper, 62, who lives in Paris, Texas. "There were no seat belts in those days, no car seats. He sat down on the door handle and fell onto the center stripe."

His only injury, thank heavens, was a pair of banged-up knees.

Fast forward a few decades to a week ago, and Coyly decided to admit he had committed such oversights at least a time or two.

Maybe we've left our child in the bathtub for a minute while we toss a load of clothes in the washing machine. Or we've let

the kids play on the toy aisle while we grocery shop. Or we've unsecured our hungry baby from the infant seat so we can breast feed him — while someone else drives, of course.

Speaking generally, Steede says, "The best way put it is that sometimes we don't make parenting our greatest priority."

"We let other things get in our way," says Steede, author of "10 Most Common Mistakes God Parents Make and How to Avoid Them" (Prima Publishing, \$12). "We're worried about the mortgage, about running errands. We parent in the time that's left over.... If you're not focused on parenting when you're with your kid, you're going to make mistakes, to overlook things."

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# COMMUNITY

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## Foundation honors young musicians

TWIN FALLS - High school music students from the Magic Valley were recently awarded scholarships through the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation.

A total of \$2,500 was given toward the students' college expenses or for summer music camps. The results of the auditions were as follows and includes the student name, instrument and scholarship amount.

Graduating senior awards Vince Gerrish, son of Jo Ann and Phil Gerrish of Filer, trumpet, \$900, student of Marcellus Brown, plans to attend Centre College in Danville, Ky.; and Brian Brown, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls, \$800, piano, student of Sue Miller, plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Camp awards went to Sarah Lincoln, daughter of Doug and Mary Ann Lincoln of Filer, \$200, alto saxophone, student of Linda Auderheide, plans to attend Interlochen Summer Arts Camp in Interlochen, Mich.; Angela Miller, daughter of Sue Miller of Twin Falls, \$200, piano and viola, student of Corina McCain and Sue Miller, plans to attend International Music Camp at the International Peace Garden in Canada/North Dakota; Randall Brown, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls, \$150, alto saxophone, student of Linda Auderheide, plans to attend BYU Summer Jazz Camp; Lenette Miller, daughter of Sue Miller of Twin Falls, cello, \$100, student of Wallace Bratt, plans to attend



The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation awarded scholarships to students, left to right, front row: Jenete Miller, Angela Miller and Sarah Lincoln; back row: Jeff Crandall, Vince Gerrish, Brian Brown and Randall Brown.

### Want more information?

Auditions are held annually and students interested in information for next year's scholarships may call Jo Ann Gerrish at 326-5385.

Jeff Crandall, son of Monte and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls, \$150, alto saxophone, student of Linda Auderheide, plans to attend BYU Summer Jazz Camp; Lenette Miller, daughter of Sue Miller of Twin Falls, cello, \$100, student of Wallace Bratt, plans to attend

International Music Camp at the International Peace Garden; The Music Club established scholarships through donations given in the following names: memorials, Tom and Judy Driscoll, Mary Jane Kinney, Margaret Neiwirth, Laverna Koutnik, Lawrence Curtis, Julienne Slaughter, Martha Hall and Steven Dodds; scholarships: First Federal Savings of Twin Falls, Bank Grefenson, Northwest Opera Auditorium and the Twin Falls Junior Music Club

## SCHOOL LUNCH

### BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Milk served every day  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal, graham crackers  
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza  
Wednesday: Pancakes and gravy  
Thursday: Pancakes, maple syrup  
Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Fish melt sandwich, french fries, peaches, cookie  
Tuesday: Finger steaks; scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot roll  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, apples, oranges, jungle crackers  
Thursday: Chef salad, ranch dressing, pretzels, fruit, Teddy Grahams  
Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, celery sticks, fruit, Rice Krispie Treat

### Monday: Cereal, toast, juice. Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, juice. Wednesday: Bagels, fruit. Thursday: Yogurt, toast, juice. Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice. Lunch menu Monday: Rib-b-cue, green salad, fruit. Tuesday: Chicken party, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll. Wednesday: French toast, ham, potato wedges, fruit. Thursday: Lasagna, bread sticks, salad, fruit. Friday: Baked potatoes, cheese sauce and ham, bread, fruit.

### Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, french fries, strawberries and bananas, biscuits and butter. Wednesday: Foot long hot dog, mustard and ketchup, Cool Ranch Doritos, orange slices, fruit juice bars. Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce and pickles, tater tots, pineapple upside-down cake. Friday: Malibu chicken sandwich, french vegetables with ranch dressing, almond apricots, cherry cutie pie.

### FILER SCHOOLS

Milk served every day  
Monday: Tacos  
Tuesday: Hot dogs  
Wednesday: Chicken party  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich  
Friday: Sloppy Joes

### MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Menu not available.

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, cinnamon toast  
Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, applesauce  
Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, waffles  
Thursday: Breakfast combo bar, tater tots, orange slices  
Friday: Cereal, pineapple, bagels with cream cheese  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar with an alternate day.  
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, lettuce and tomatoes, potato wedges, applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie, rib-b-cue sandwich; salad bar  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, french fries, strawberries and bananas, angel biscuit with honey, Peppercorn Pizza Pocket; potato bar  
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, orange wedges, frozen fruit juice bar, taco bar  
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce and pickles, tater tots, chilled pineapple, burrito; deli sandwich; soup and sandwich bar  
Friday: Little Charlie's Pizza, seasoned corn, mixed fruit cup, cherry cutie pie, fiesta; salad bar

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Corn dog or chili dog, french fries, catsup, mustard, and relish, brownie  
Tuesday: Crisp taco, tater tots, salsa, catsup, cinnamon roll  
Wednesday: Italian sub sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, peanut butter  
Thursday: Dip day, chicken dippers, barbecue sauce, veggies and dip, bread sticks and spaghetti sauce, apples and cinnamon  
Friday: Lunchables, apple

### KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day  
Monday: Nachos, salsa, bread sticks, peas  
Tuesday: Pork choppie, potatoes and gravy, rolls, peas and carrots, half orange  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon bread sticks, applesauce  
Thursday: Chicken fettuccine, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls, peaches  
Friday: Ham and Cheese Hot Pocket, Doritos, carrot sticks, grapes, cookie

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of milk offered every day  
Monday: Taco Bell Burrito, lettuce and tomatoes, potato wedges, apple, cookie

### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and pizza bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

### VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and pickles, french fries, fresh fruit, oatmeal cookie  
Tuesday: Corn dogs, meat and cheese, salsa, corn, pears, cinnamon sticks  
Wednesday: Open menu  
Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, pickles, sliced peaches, pudding  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce

### CASTLEFORD SCHOOLS

Breakfast  
Monday: Donuts  
Tuesday: Eggs and toast  
Wednesday: Scones  
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls  
Friday: Cook's choice  
Lunch  
Monday: Burgers  
Tuesday: Turkey salad hoagie  
Wednesday: Nachos  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich

### ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Hot dogs  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese

### HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Milk served every day  
Breakfast menu

## GOOD STUDENTS



Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls names students of the week for Team 7-1. Quarter 2. They are, left to right, back row: Jysalka Amin, Lok Radic, Patty Sanchez and Rene Garcia; middle row: Mark Gabica, Riley Juker and Donna Quach; front row: David Rockwell, Justine Williams, Kille Arrington and Sandi Mulinovic.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Ponzo steps up as United Way board president

Retired Navy Capt. James F. Ponzo has assumed the title of president of the United Way of Magic Valley.

He retired to the Twin Falls area three years ago after a 28-year career in the Navy. He was active in the Combined Federal Campaign throughout a career that included extensive duty as a Navy pilot, U.S. Naval War College instructor and U.S. Naval attaché to Portugal.

For the past two years, he has been involved with the United Way as campaign director. He also is active in the St. Edward's Catholic Parish, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus, Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association and works part-time as an agent with 4 Ways Travel in Twin Falls.

### Hansen resident earns spot on dean's list at Villanova

Chevy Bailly, son of Brad and Louise Bailly of Hansen, was named to the dean's list for the college of engineering at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. for his academic performance during the 1999 fall semester.

### Lincoln Elementary teachers earn awards

Dianna Cullinan, Rene Hasbagen, Lorri Hazen, Debbie Stanger, Kirsten Stewart and Pat Walker were cited for outstanding performance in reading education by the Institute for Academic Excellence. The Lincoln Elementary School educators in Twin Falls were awarded Reading Renaissance Model Classroom

### Level I Certification by the Madison, Wis.-based institute.

Model Classroom Certification indicates measurable increases in student reading performance due to teachers using Reading Renaissance methods, organizers say.

To receive certification, educators must demonstrate they are actively working with students to meet the institute's recommended standards for reading achievement and their students receive a daily minimum of 60 minutes of reading practice. Lincoln Elementary will also receive a \$100 merchandise certificate for each teacher and a discount on educational staff development opportunities.

### Filer resident competes in trumpet competition

Vince Gerrish of Filer competed in the second annual Northlands Trumpet Competition at Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn. Gerrish, a senior, tied for first place playing a selection titled "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke.

Ten juniors and seniors from Minnesota, South Dakota, Idaho and North Dakota were selected for the regional contest. Entrants were required to submit a recording of a pre-selected song. A preliminary panel reviewed the tapes and selected the 10 finalists.

The students also took part in a clinic on trumpet playing, instructed by Vincent DiMartino, one of the most sought after trumpet performers and educators in the U.S., organizers say.

### Educator attends science teachers convention

Kasey Teske, a science teacher at Twin Falls High School, attended the National Science Teachers Association national convention April 6-9 in Orlando, Fla. More than 18,000 science teachers and scientists and other education leaders

attended the convention and heard from nationally known speakers, such as Sally Ride, former NASA astronaut; Eugene Scott, the nation's leading advocate for teaching evolution in the science classroom; Bill Nye, host of TV's Bill Nye the Science Guy; and Bob Vila, TV's home improvement expert.

Participants from around the country also exchanged ideas about effective ways to teach science to students of all ages; attended variety of hands-on workshops, short courses and area study tours; and tried up-to-date teaching materials and cutting-edge technologies.

### CSI students elect new officers for school year

College of Southern Idaho students recently elected next year's presidency and student senate, which includes Magic Valley students. Jeric Gonzales of Burley is the incoming student body president. He was a sophomore senator during this school year. Christy Bowen of Twin Falls returns as student body treasurer for another year.

Student senators for the 2000-2001 school year include Amber Anderson of Wendell and Terry Fredrickson of Rupert.

### Filer resident attends 2000 music teachers convention

Georgia Blastock of Filer attended the 2000 Music Teachers National Association national convention March 25-31 in Minneapolis, Minn. Blastock, a member of the association Board of Directors, joined 2,000 music teachers, industry representatives, technology leaders and students at the convention. Events included national student competition finals, concerts by well-known convention artists and learning about the latest in music teaching tools.

Blastock is a piano teacher in Filer, where her studio is located. She is a member of the local state and national music teachers association.

## Buhl Community Ed offers May classes

BUHL - Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association offers a variety of courses this month.

A metal window box class will be held from 9 p.m. Thursday at the Langdon residence at 1476 E. 4400 N. in Buhl. Students will learn how to create a 36 inch by 9 inch window box for the garden or patio. Cost is \$5 per person

### Want more information?

Call Cora Geller at 333-6665.

into relationships and discover the concrete application choices can have on everyday life.

Cost is \$8 per person plus \$20 for a manual that is optional. An outdoor survival skills course is a field seminar in stone-age skills for living off the land. The course will be taught from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miracle Hot Springs. The fee is \$15.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Snake River Pygmy Goat Club holds goat show

FILER - The Snake River Pygmy Goat Club holds the first annual goat show at 10 a.m. May 20 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Check-in will be held between 8:30 a.m. with unregistered classes showing at 10 a.m. Entry fees are \$5 per head per class, and are due by Friday.

For more information, call Gena Heringer at 543-6959 or Sheila McClure at 324-4117.

### Habitat for Humanity accepts applications

JEROME - Habitat for Humanity of South Central Idaho will accept housing applications until June 1 from families in need of adequate housing.

Applications can be picked up at the St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, the Jerome Public Library, Community Action Agency or at the Jerome Head Start Center.

For those with questions or in need of assistance filling out the application, housing volunteers will be available at the Jerome Public Library from 3-7 p.m. Monday.

### Twin Falls High School PTSO plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School PTSO meeting and Teacher Appreciation luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday in Room 6G at Twin Falls High School at 1615 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

### American Red Cross offers baby-sitters class

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross offers a baby-sitters course.

The class includes infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid and runs eight hours. After passing all course requirements, participants become certified American Red Cross baby-sitters, organizers say.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

### 20th Century Club hosts final luncheon meeting

TWIN FALLS - The final luncheon meeting of the season for 20th Century Club will be held at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club at 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The luncheon will include donation presentations to Valley House and Guardian ad Litem, a special Mother's Day luncheon surprise and initiation of officers for the coming year.

For late reservations or cancellations, call Esther at 734-1487.

### Baptist church schedules book, curriculum sale

TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church will host a home school new and used book and curriculum sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at its location at 315 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Debbie Killinger at 326-5870.

### Filer Public Library announces recent additions

FILER - The Filer Public Library at 219 Main St. in Filer has announced latest additions to their collection.

New titles include, "A Slow Burning" by Stanley Pottinger, "But, Not Buddy" by Christopher Curtis, "The Midnight Club" by James Patterson, "Carolina Moon" by Nora Roberts, "False Pretenses" by Catherine Coulter, "Gap Creek" by Robert Morgan, "Daughter of Fortune" by Isabel Allende, "I The Wind" by Amanda Quick, "Sullivan Island" by Dorothea Benton, "Frank Outback" by Aaron Fletcher, "First Lady" by Susan Elizabeth, "Phillips Murder at Gettysburg" by Jim Warner, "The Left Behind series," "The Mitford series," "Magnolia (Heart Quest)" by Genny Alken, "The Great House of Gales" by Lucia M. Amabile, "The Man Antibiotics" by Mary Ann Block, and "The Explosive Child" by Ross W. Greene.

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**BORDERS-FUNK**

**MURTAUGH** - Steve and MaryKay Borders announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Elizabeth Borders, to Michael Joseph Funk, son of Darrell and Pat Funk of Murtaugh.

Borders attended Ricks College in Henning.

Funk is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College. He served a mission in the Micronesia (Guam Mission). He is employed by Darrell Funk Farm in Murtaugh.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening at Seven Oaks in Salt Lake City. An open house in their honor will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Funk residence in Murtaugh.



Michael Funk and Myra Borders  
The couple will reside in Murtaugh until fall and then will continue their education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.



Christina Gier and Benjamin Tverdy

**GIER-TVERDY**

**BUEHL** - Neal and Dehl Gier of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Gier, to Benjamin Tverdy, son of Tim and Corine Tverdy and Mary Tverdy, all of Buhl.

Gier is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at The House Depot in Twin Falls.

Tverdy is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Pepsi-Cola in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 20.



Melvin and Jane Schradermeier

**THE SCHRADERMEIERS**

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schradermeier of Twin Falls will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on Monday.

Schradermeier and Jane Mountain were married May 8, 1942, in Seattle, Wash.

They have lived in Granada Hills, Calif., for 42 years and moved to Twin Falls 13 years ago.

He worked at the post office for 34 years in North Hollywood, Calif., and at NBC Studios as a security guard for eight years.

She worked at Dales Food Market in California as a meat wrapper for 25 1/2 years.

The couple celebrated their anniversary in March when they visited their son, Daniel, in Goleta, Calif.

**THE ROYS**

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. John Roy will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

John Roy and Mary Stephens were married May 9, 1930, at the home of her parents in Vevor.

They have lived several places in southern Idaho, including Burley, Gooding and American Falls.

He worked as a carpenter, sheared sheep, owned a shearing company and a fencing company, and did custom farm work in 1956. They purchased the historic Massacre Rocks cafe, motel, bar and gas station near American Falls which they ran for 13 years.

She always had a large garden, raised chickens and other animals on their small acreage north of Gooding. She also cooked for the shearing crew, worked as a nurse's aide at the TB Hospital in Gooding and ran the cafe and motel during the time they were at Massacre Rocks. They returned to Gooding in 1984 to be near their daughter and son-in-law, Sharma (Jay) Durfee.

The couple has six children, Boyce (Pat) Roy of Carlin, Nev.; Glenn (Paul) Clary of Littleton, Colo.; Sharma (Jay) Durfee of Gooding; Jack (Ruth) Roy of Craigmont; Sharline Alvord of Gooding and Darwin (Char) Roy of Boise. They also have 21 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. One great-grandson is deceased at the age of six in 1994.



John and Mary Roy  
The occasion will be celebrated Saturday with a dinner with the Roys, their children and spouses, and her two sisters. There will be no formal open house. They would welcome cards, letters, phone calls or visits from their extended family members and many friends.

**MCINTOSH-CRAIG**

**TWIN FALLS** - Michael and Betty Jean McIntosh Hageman announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne McIntosh, to Trip Craig, son of Lauren and Judith Craig of Twin Falls.

McIntosh is a 1984 graduate of Hageman High School and a graduate of Boise State University, where she received a Bachelor of Science in political science/public administration in 1989. She graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1995 and is currently a deputy prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County.

Craig is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Boise State University, where he received a bachelor of science in



Tri Craig and Suzanne McIntosh  
political science/public administration in 1989. He is self-employed and was elected to the Twin Falls City Council in 1992.

The wedding is planned for May 27 at Clear Lake Country Club.

**BERENGER-BATILES**

**HEYBURN** - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Berenger of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, 1st Lt. Jennifer A. Berenger, to A. Tom Batiles Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., son of the late Colonel Tom Batiles Sr. and the late Daisy Ruth Sebastian.

Lt. Berenger graduated in 1993 from Minico High School in Heyburn at the University of Washington in Seattle, where she obtained a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and AFROTC commission in 1997, and from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs with a master of public administration degree this year. She is currently stationed at Schriever Air Force Base with the U.S. Air Force Space Command.

Batiles is a graduate of Widefield



Tom Batiles and Jennifer Berenger  
High School in Security, Colo. He served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps and is currently a social worker for at-risk youth.

An outdoor wedding is planned for May 27 in Manitou Springs, Colo. The couple will reside at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany.



Steve Scott and Paula Spellman

**SPELLMAN-SOOTT**

**HEYBURN** - Paula Spellman and Steve Scott announce their engagement.

Spellman is the daughter of Les Spellman of Mexico and the late Geneva Spellman. She is a Bliss High School graduate and is a veterinarian office manager in Ketchum.

Scott is the son of William and Teresa Scott of Heyburn. He is a Minico High School graduate and is employed by Idaho Lumber Co. in Halley.

The wedding is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the hall.

**GILLETTE-SHIPPEN**

**PAUL** - Kaly Gillette of Paul and Ty B. Shippin of Menan announce their engagement.

Gillette, the daughter of Jerry and Roanne Gillette of Paul, is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. She graduated from Ricks College, attended San Diego State University and is presently attending Brigham Young University, where she will be receiving a secondary education degree in teaching social science and pursuing a masters in instructional technology.

Shippin, the son of Emmett and Sue Shippin of Menan, is a 1995 graduate of Righy High School. He served an LDS mission to the North Carolina Raleigh Mission and also graduated from Ricks College. He is majoring in business and math.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Kaly Gillette and Ty Shippin  
Temple. A reception will be held in their honor on Friday at the Paul Stake Center.

The couple plans to reside in Provo this summer and work with the BYU youth basketball camp programs. They will continue their education in the fall.



Erin Hirai and Trisha Barnes

**BARNES HIRAI**

**WENDELL** - John and Lynda Barnes of Beaverton, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha Barnes, to William J. Hirai, son of Jack and Komie Hirai of Wendell.

Barnes is a graduate of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. She is employed at Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise as an occupational therapist.

Hirai is a graduate of Albertson College of Idaho and the University of Iowa. He is employed at St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services in Boise as a physical therapist.

The wedding is planned for May 28.

**WARDELL-WRIGHT**

**KIMBERLY** - Daniel and Cherie Wardell of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne Wardell, to Kevin Jonathan Wright, son of Cecil and Mareda Wright of Twin Falls.

Wardell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1996, Ricks College in 1998. She is attending Idaho State University via the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Murtaugh Elementary School in Murtaugh and Daisy in Twin Falls.

Wright is a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1992 and Boise State University in 2000, with a B.S. in business management. He is



Kevin Wright and Julie Wardell  
employed by Anderson Lumber in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 20.

**LEAVITT-CHEYNEY**

**TWIN FALLS** - Max and Elaine Leavitt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna Leavitt, to Shay Cheyney, son of Robert and Shanna Cheyney of Twin Falls.

Leavitt is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in secondary education.

Cheyney served a two-year Poland Warsaw Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is attending CSI in wood-working/cabinetry.

The wedding is planned for June 9 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. June 10 at the Cheyney residence.



Shauna Leavitt and Shay Cheyney  
reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. June 10 at the Cheyney residence.

**DUTTON-YOUNG**

**JEROME** - Edward and Nancy Dutton of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Mae Dutton, to Timothy Earl Young, son of Betty Young of Jerome and the late Rev. Floyd Young.

Dutton is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and a 1998 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Jerome High School.

Young is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Aho G. Lee Trucking in Jackson.

The wedding is planned for 6:30



Timothy Young and Melody Dutton  
p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. A reception will follow the ceremony.

**Planning a wedding?**

It is essential to plan your wedding well in advance. We are now accepting reservations for wedding services. Please stop by the Twin Falls or Burley offices and pick up a wedding announcement form. Deadline is to submit announcements for the Sunday Family Life section is 5 p.m. Tuesday the previous week. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 266.

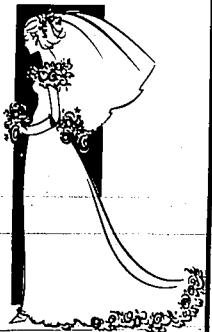
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# If father is 'chronically ill,' cost of care may be deductible

Q: Since my mother died last year, my father has been failing quickly. He is no longer about to take his medications on time, to dress himself, or to bathe. We have had sisters come in, but this is very expensive.

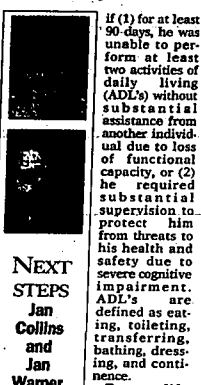
Including Social Security and his pension from the mill where he worked for 40 years, Dad has only \$1,100 per month coming in. The vast majority of the family assets were spent on my mother's care. She died in a nursing home after three years of private pay that with drugs, averaged nearly \$4,000 per month.

All Dad has left is an IRA of \$15,000, stock worth \$10,000 which he had sold a long time ago, and his home, valued at \$45,000. We hired a geriatric care manager to assess him and learned that he should be placed in an assisted living facility, not a nursing home. The cost will be \$2,800 monthly plus extras. Because we will have to dispose of his remaining assets and pay taxes in order to afford this, we are curious about whether Dad will be able to deduct his care in assisted living to offset some of the taxes. Also, if he needs to go into a nursing home later, how can we plan for this?

A: Last week, we were asked whether a parent who was forgetful and not eating properly could deduct the cost of assisted living. The answer was that custodial care does not rise to the level of deductibility. Your situation is quite different.

So long as your father is determined to be "chronically ill" by a licensed health care professional within the last 12 months, all or a part of the cost of assisted living may be deductible for income tax purposes and should offset most or all of the taxes incurred when you sell assets.

According to current law, your father would be "chronically ill"



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if (1) for at least 90 days, he was unable to perform at least two activities of daily living (ADL's) without substantial assistance from another individual due to loss of functional capacity, or (2) he required substantial supervision in connection with his health and safety due to severe cognitive impairment. ADL's are defined as eating, toileting, transferring, bathing, and dressing, and continence.

To qualify under these rules, the services must fall under the accepted definition of "qualified long-term care services," which are "necessary diagnostic, preventive, therapeutic, rehabilitating, mitigating, and maintenance or personal care services" that are required by a chronically ill individual, and provided pursuant to a plan of care prescribed by a licensed health care practitioner.

Based on these rules, we believe that if your physician will substantiate the need for care which includes needs to manage medication, safety issues, and assistance with a number of ADL's that the deduction may be appropriate.

How to plan for payment of nursing home care is quite another issue. Since we know that your father's income is \$1,100 per

month, there will be at least a \$4,300 shortfall of cash each month. This means you must go into his assets in order to pay for his care.

You can sell the house without concern about capital gains. Assuming the care is tax deductible, you can sell the stocks without payment of capital gains taxes and should be able to dip into his IRA without tax consequence. That said, if you liquidate his holdings, you should be able to put about \$65,000 to work for him.

You should contact an investment advisor who can help you place the cash into investments that will allow you to withdraw what your father needs each month and return the rest at an interest rate available without long-term commitments or risk. You certainly don't need investments like annuities or mutual funds that will penalize you if you need to make withdrawals.

No matter what you do, your father's money will probably run out in less than four years, and you will then face yet another hurdle. Your question points out precisely why planning should be done at or before the time the first spouse enters the nursing facility. In your father's case, significant assets could have been saved for his care if appropriate planning had been done then.

Taking the NextStep: You can find out more about these rules at <http://www.nextsteps.net> and in IRS Publication 502 (Medical and Dental Expenses) under "Qualified Long-term Care Services."

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# People who live in small towns are very fortunate



**AFTER CLASS**  
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that you are in their particular establishment and truly mean it when they wish you a good day.

There are, of course exceptions, but generally they truly are just that — exceptions.

How I love to see former students, friends and acquaintances wherever I go and have the time to visit a bit and get reacquainted. Surely this would not be true in many large cities.

Admittedly I have no method of comparison, having lived in small Idaho towns all my life, but I have visited many of the large cities in the world, and the attitudes of those I have met is much different than those in smaller places. There are wonderful sights to see and places to go, but I would not trade any of them for the peace, the solitude, the friendliness of the small-town atmosphere. I know that here, if I was in trouble and needed help, I could always count on Idaho

people to be there for me. Even complete strangers would usually lend a hand.

Our way of life in the United States today has a tendency to isolate us, and the more you see on TV the more reality of us becomes afraid of our fellow man. Though there is a chance for violence in any small town in America it seems more prevalent where people, though they may be in close proximity to one another, really don't know each other and could care less about what is going on in the lives of those who are near.

Perhaps I am, as they say, a "crazy as Kansas in August," but when I walk out my door to get our daily paper, and I listen to the birds singing in the quiet of an early morning I know that the peace I feel cannot be measured. I am proud to be an Idahoan, and I love this land.

None of us can know what the future may bring. Small-town life may change for the worse, but at the moment we who live in small towns America can feel very fortunate indeed. I know that I do.

Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [peterson@magickillip.com](mailto:peterson@magickillip.com)

I was reminded once again of the other day of the joys and benefits of living in an area where small towns far outnumber large ones.

My husband and I went to the Health Fair at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Does such an occurrence take place in large cities? I really don't know. But I do know that not only were the staff members and the paramedics kind, congenial, helpful and expert at their jobs but they met the large number of people who were there as if they were old friends.

I indeed am sure that some of the staff members I visited with many old friends and acquaintances I had not seen for awhile. Though having one's blood taken is never a pleasant experience, the friendly and relaxed atmosphere more than made up for what small discomfort was involved. I thought how fortunate we are to live here in an area where friendliness is still the norm and where the staff involves only a minority of the community.

What a pleasure it is to go to the small stores, restaurants and offices in the Magic Valley and have those who are there to help you act genuinely happy

# What's in a name? Debate rages over what to call folks over 50

The Orange County Register

Silent Generation (1930-45), the World War II Generation (1915-30) and the Depression Generation, celebrated today as centenarians.

Struggling for terms to identify 35 million people over 65, Rozsak has coined the "senior old," for those in their 80s and beyond; "middle old," for the active retirees who bungee-jump while drinking cans of Ensure; and "new people," for the "Aunty, we don't feel old" boomer generation.

Rozsak, who came up with the term "counterculture" in the 1960s, is frankly fed up with the verbal debate, because much of it labels older people in demeaning ways.

"Longevity is here, it is inevitable, it is good," he says. "Our task is to stop resisting the inevitable and to embrace the good."

Tell that to editorial columnist Michelle Mankin, 29, who wrote an opinion piece about the effect of Congress lifting the Social Security earnings limit for the 65 and older. Congress is domi-

nated by "old farts," she wrote. They bowed to the pressure of the greener lobby," she said.

Mankin admits she used the word "greener" to be provocative. The label provokes historian Rozsak to comment, "It's in the same category as a Polish joke." But Ed Burke, 81, of Orange, disagrees.

Puffing a cigarette outside the Orange Wal-Mart, he says: "There's too much political correctness today." When he grew up in the New York City area, "people called each other names and the names never bothered us."

In 1997, a Journalism Exchange on Aging survey of 129 journalists who cover aging found that the words most disliked by those over 65 are "senior citizens" and "the elderly." Words like "old folk," "golden agers," "oldies" and "mature adult" were rarely mentioned.

The terms most preferred were "seniors" followed by variations on "older," as a modifier to "Americans," "adults," "individuals," "people" and "persons."

# Relationships between the generations benefit society

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Michael Atwell and Bill Brockelman are best buds. The next-door neighbors do everything together. They fish. They fix up old cars and tools. They tell stories. They cruise the flea markets. And after Michael gets out of school, he usually makes a beeline to his Fountain home just to hang out with Brockelman. The two have been friends for four years.

They view their friendship as ordinary. But many people might see it as unusual, because Michael is 12 and Bill is 71.

"It's pretty different, for as old as Bill is and as young as Michael is," Michael's mom, Debbie Atwell, says of the friendship. "But I think it's pretty neat."

Academics and analysts say such intergenerational friendships are not only "great," they're desperately needed for the good of society.

By fostering more relationships like Michael and Bill's, kids can find mentors and get the one-on-one attention they often lack at home, experts say. Elderly people can find more meaning in their lives and become more connected to their communities. And society itself could benefit from a more unified consciousness.

"It's not that (intergenerational) programs are just nice; they're really important," says Nancy Herkin, executive director of the Center for Intergenerational Learning at Temple University in Philadelphia. "They can really foster a sense of interdependence in communities, and we need people to feel some sort of responsibility for each other."

Although there has long been a generation gap, it has been exacerbated by changes in demographics and pop culture that have nearly obliterated the opportunities for generations to mingle.

Tom McBride, an English professor at Beloit College in Wisconsin, points the finger at pop culture. "It's not that adults and younger adults can't get along, he says. It's more that society doesn't encourage them to interact.

# Cultural touchstones help gauge differences among generations

The Gazette

To gauge the differences among generations, Beloit College in Wisconsin compiles a list of cultural touchstones particular to its freshmen classes. Though the college notes that this is not meant to be "serious research," the list is an eye-opener when it comes to the different frames of reference for different generations. Knowing who Nick Charles, Nick Nolte or Nick Carter are, for example, says something about your generation.

Here's the list for the class of 2003, geared toward students who were born in 1981.

- They are the first generation to be born into Luvs, Huggies and Pampers.
- John Lennon and John Belushi always have been dead.
- There always has been a

woman on the Supreme Court, and women have always been traveling into space.

- They never have needed a prescription to buy ibuprofen.
- They never realized that for one brief moment Gen. Alexander Haig was "in charge."
- They never heard Walter Cronkite suggest that "That's the way it is."
- They were born and grew up with Microsoft, IBM PCs, in-line skates, NutraSweet, fax machines, film on disks, and unregulated quantities of commercial interruptions on television.
- Somebody named Dole always has been running for something.
- "Cats" has been on Broadway all their lives.
- For the rest of the Mindset List go to <http://www.beloit.edu/> click on Class of 2003 Mindset List.

Source: The Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

# Tips on bridging the generation gap

Play "Generations Game," a cutsey board game much like "Candyland," except players must answer family history questions

Advertisers split the buying market by age, drawing an imaginary line between 18-24 year-olds and those 50 and older. Television shows also segment the generations. Teens watch the WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," while their parents catch CBS' "Touched by an Angel."

Such practices have segmented our society in ways never seen before, says McBride. "Instead of one gap, there are lots of little gaps," says McBride, who has appeared on the "Today" show to talk about the differences in generational knowledge. "People who communicate culture today are so

much more skilled at targeting different segments of the society."

Even in his own home, he says, the segmentation takes its toll among the adults and children. Targeted programming creates households where everyone watches something different on his or her own television, with little interaction.

Job demands and increased mobility also have segmented families and the generations. Brockelman lives in Fountain, but most of his sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren live in Maryland. "They don't come down much," he says.

Buy it, sell it, find it

In The Times-News Classifieds