

## GOOD MORNING

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### MAGIC VALLEY

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# WATERS REMAIN TROUBLED

## Officials: Rock Creek cleanup will continue for a while

By N.S. Nokkientved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the past several years, local officials have warned people against swimming in popular Rock Creek Park.

And it's not likely to be much better this summer. "I don't think we're going to see significant improvement," said Rich Yanke, district conservationist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service, which has been trying to help local farmers and ranchers clean up the water that runs off their land.

High bacteria levels in Rock Creek typically show up during warm weather later in the summer. Resolving the bacterial contamination is part of a larger effort to clean up water quality in the creek, the Snake River and their tributaries. But reducing the pollution in Rock Creek will take time.

It's going to be a while before Rock Creek meets water quality standards, said Sonny Buhidar, a water quality analyst with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

**Some numbers**

- **Population** — 2,260
- **Rock Creek Park** — 400 to 500
- **The limit for salmon** is 200 colonies per 100 milliliters with a maximum of 10 percent of the samples showing 500 colonies per 100 milliliters.
- **Custom bacteria** are not harmful themselves, but their presence indicates the possible presence of disease-causing bacteria.

Source: State Division of Environmental Quality



Zlatan Sehic plays with his dog Wasco at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Officials say they don't expect much improvement in bacteria levels in the creek this summer and are still warning people not to swim in its waters.

Please see WATERS, Page A4

# Report: Alcohol arrests at colleges surge; forcible sex arrests rise a bit

The Associated Press

Alcohol-related arrests on college campuses surged 24.3 percent in 1998, the largest jump in seven years, according to a survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Law enforcement officials and crime experts attributed the increase to more heavy drinking among college students coupled with better reporting and tougher enforcement.

"Alcohol abuse is the No. 1 problem on every college campus in this country, and I don't care how big they are or how small they are," said police Capt. Dale Burke of the University of Wisconsin.

*'Colleges do have traditions where drinking is part of their culture ...'*  
— Henry Wechsler, lead the study

**Wisconsin.** The university's 39,700-student Madison campus reported the most liquor law violations — 792 — of any of the 481 four-year institutions surveyed. The report, released today, showed an 11 percent increase in college campus arrests for drug

violations and an 11.3 percent increase in arrests for forcible sex offenses, as well as smaller increases in arrests for weapons violations, assault, arson and hate crimes.

Deug Tuttle, a policy scientist and past public safety director at the University of Delaware, warned against reading too much into the statistics. He noted that while the numbers are required to be published in some form under federal law, the Department of Education will not begin uniform reporting until this fall.

Liquor law arrests, for example  
Please see ALCOHOL, Page A2

# Terrorism panel urges aggressive prevention

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — A new congressionally mandated report on the changing threat of global terrorism bluntly warns that U.S. policies are "seriously deficient" in the face of a foe that is increasingly dangerous and difficult to counter.

The National Commission on Terrorism report, which will be released Monday, specifically faults the CIA for being "overly risk-averse" and criticizes the FBI for various "bureaucratic and cultural obstacles."

The 10-member independent panel recommends that President Clinton consider imposing limited diplomatic and military sanctions on Greece and Pakistan, both longtime U.S. allies, for "not cooperating fully on counterterrorism."

The commission's findings go much further than the State Department's annual report on global terrorism, which was issued last month. That document sharply criticized both Greece and Pakistan but stopped short of calling for sanctions.

"Basically, we're saying we've been too cautious and too risk-averse in our approach to terrorism," L. Paul Bremer III, a former career diplomat who is chairman of the commission, said in an interview.

The commission charges that the federal government has yet to prepare adequately for a "catastrophic terrorist threat or attack" involving biological agents, deadly chemicals or nuclear weapons. Among other recommendations, it calls on Congress to ban the possession of such critical pathogens as anthrax.

"We need to take better steps to get ahead of the curve on biological terrorism," Bremer said. "We need to be ready. And we're not."

The 64-page report urges the CIA to modify internal guidelines adopted in 1995 that require field agents to obtain high-level approval before employing the services of clandestine informants who have engaged in illegal activities, including human-rights abuses.

## WESTERN FUN



Thousands crowded Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street Saturday in Twin Falls to watch the Western Days parade, which included everything from Noah's Ark to an eight-piece mariachi band. See story on Page B1.

# WILD RIDE

## Feisty forester blazes her way across the West, from Montana to Idaho to Elko to Jarbidge

By David Foster  
The Associated Press

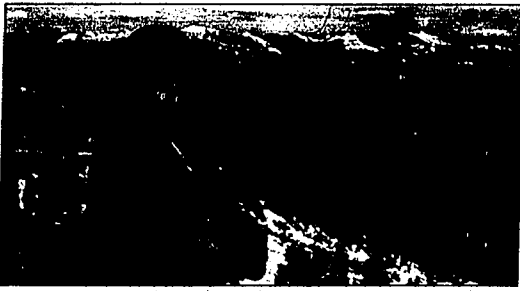
**HELENA, Mont.** — She drives fast, with no apologies. If you want to get anywhere in the American West, there's no time for muddling about. Gloria Flora knows this.

So she hurtle down Highway 287, two lanes curving south from Helena toward the Continental Divide. Fields blur by. A cloud of flies splatters against the windshield. Flora crests a rise to see two huge grain trucks and a car poking along up ahead, so she swings her Subaru Forester into the left

lane and accelerates to 80, 85 mph. A pickup truck appears far ahead in Flora's lane, coming this way, but Flora doesn't hesitate. She hits the gas harder, and the speedometer inches toward 90.

The pickup looms closer. Seems Flora's not going to make it. But she presses on. She noses past the car and draws alongside the trailing grain truck. No way she'll make it — and at last she flicks the wheel and squeezes between the trucks. She loosens her grip on the wheel and smiles. Her passenger

Please see FLORA, Page A5



Gloria Flora stands at Teton Pass, Wyo., April 21.

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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 45  
Clear today and tonight.  
Same Monday, high 82.

## Treasure Valley

High: 94 Low: 61  
Mostly sunny today and tonight.  
Same Monday, high 89.

## Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 45  
Mostly sunny today and tonight.  
Same Monday, high 89.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 87 Low: 49  
Clear today and tonight,  
light winds. Same  
Monday, high 87.

## Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 55  
Mostly sunny today with  
increasing clouds tonight.  
Mostly cloudy Monday,  
high 80.

## Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 54  
Clear today and tonight,  
light winds. Same Sunday,  
high 92.

## Northern Nevada

High: 94 Low: 55  
A front will be today and tonight.  
Same Monday, high 90.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 92 Low: 56 Clear today and tonight, light winds.	High: 90 Low: 50 Clear today and tonight, light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.

### Idaho weather

Sunday, June 4  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, June 4.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tra-road/index.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	Month to date	Year to date
85-58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
67-37	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
76-46	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	Available
Boise	87	53	100,000	118	729
Burley	82	52	10,000	112	21
Coeur d'Alene	75	43	10,000	112	21
Grangeville	82	51	10,000	112	21
Hagerman	82	49	10,000	112	21
Idaho Falls	82	41	10,000	112	21
Lewiston	78	49	10,000	112	21
Malad	78	49	10,000	112	21
Malden	78	49	10,000	112	21
McCall	75	37	10,000	112	21
Pocatello	83	43	10,000	112	21
Salmon	81	38	10,000	112	21
Stanley	71	29	10,000	112	21
Sun Valley	81	29	10,000	112	21

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High	Available
Albuquerque	87	58	100,000	118	729
Anchorage	71	61	10,000	112	21
Atlanta	91	68	100,000	118	729
Boston	71	61	100,000	118	729
Chicago	64	45	100,000	118	729
Dallas	80	73	100,000	118	729
Denver	69	53	100,000	118	729
Des Moines	76	53	100,000	118	729
Detroit	64	49	100,000	118	729
Houston	89	63	100,000	118	729
Indianapolis	82	74	100,000	118	729
Kansas City	72	56	100,000	118	729
Las Vegas	100	72	100,000	118	729
Los Angeles	85	61	100,000	118	729
Memphis	81	75	100,000	118	729
Miami Beach	87	76	100,000	118	729
Milwaukee	68	54	100,000	118	729
Minneapolis	67	46	100,000	118	729
New Orleans	93	76	100,000	118	729
New York	67	46	100,000	118	729
Oklahoma City	76	68	100,000	118	729
Phoenix	105	79	100,000	118	729
Pittsburgh	65	50	100,000	118	729
Portland, Me.	63	49	100,000	118	729
Portland, Ore.	92	51	100,000	118	729
Reno	90	51	100,000	118	729
San Jose	81	58	100,000	118	729
Salt Lake City	90	60	100,000	118	729
San Francisco	62	48	100,000	118	729
Seattle	77	48	100,000	118	729
Spokane	72	42	100,000	118	729
Washington	85	66	100,000	118	729
Yuma	107	75	100,000	118	729

### UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)

Burn time: 20 minutes

### ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:11 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:02 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 9; full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Arkansas and Tennessee. More than an inch and a half fell in Abilene, Texas, and several surrounding counties were under flash flood warnings.

South of the storms, conditions were humid and warm with highs in upper 80s and 90s. To the north, it was cooler with mostly clear skies.

Another storm system moved across the northern Plains from Montana into Minnesota, pelting Timber Lake, S.D., with marble-size hail Saturday afternoon.

-The Associated Press

# Alcohol

Continued from A1

ple, are supposed to include citations. But in the past, some universities reported only instances in which a person was taken into custody, Tuttle said. Now that more schools understand the definition, the number of reported arrests may rise, he said.

Tuttle also pointed to increased enforcement as a possible explanation for the jump.

"I think more institutions are seeing the courts as a way of dealing with these problems," he said.

But other experts noted that while enforcement is up, so are reports of hard-core drinking by college students.

A survey released this year by the Harvard School of Public Health found 27.7 percent of the college student population reported frequent binge drinking in 1999, up from 19.8 percent in 1993 and 20.9 percent in 1997. The survey included 14,000 students at 119 colleges.

"A frequent binge drinker was defined as a man who drank at least five drinks in a row, or a woman who drank four, at least three or more times in the two weeks before the survey."

# Campus arrests

The number of arrests on college campuses in the United States rose in 1998. Alcohol-related crimes saw the highest increase, 24.3 percent.

Year	Alcohol	Drugs	Weapons
1998	23,261	8,944	7,964
1997	18,708	972	957

Note: The data represent crimes reported for 1998 and 1997 by 481 4-year colleges and universities. In compliance with federal law.

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education

# Who has authority over livestock operations?

**By N.S. Nokkentved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some small livestock operations along Rock Creek have been identified as potential contributors to water quality problems, but local officials' authority over them remains unclear.

"They're certainly part of the problem," said Doug Howard, regional administrator with the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

**Bacterial contamination** has long plagued Rock Creek and other Magic Valley streams. One of the sources of bacteria is livestock. Though feedlots along the stream have been identified as a part of the problem, state and local officials have little authority to regulate them.

One of those is Wagner's feedlot along Rock Creek Canyon south of town. But because of its small size and because it includes no waste or manure collection system, it is not directly regulated and doesn't require a discharge permit.

Owner Roger Wagner said no one has contacted him about his 80-acre and 100- to 150-cow operation, which is leased out, or about keeping the animals and their waste out of Rock Creek.

Parts of the stream are fenced off from cattle, Wagner said. And he is willing to do anything practical to improve the situation.

"But I do not know what I could do," he said.

Cattle graze elsewhere along Rock Creek and its tributaries, such as North Cottonwood Creek and McMillen Creek. Though allowing livestock direct access to a stream is considered an unacceptable practice by the U.S.



Small feedlots, such as this one south of Twin Falls, are among the potential contributors to Rock Creek's pollution problems.

Department of Agriculture, the resulting pollution is said to come from a "non-point source," without a specific point of discharge. Water quality rules for such sources are voluntary.

Environmental officials encourage owners and operators to use management practices that reduce pollution or keep pollutants from getting into the creek.

And help is available from the Natural Resource Conservation Service in the form of advice and federal cost-sharing dollars.

Though it offers help, the NRCS has no authority to enforce environmental regulations. Some environmental groups have advocated in Congress that the agency should have that authority, said Rick Yankey, district conservationist with NRCS.

But Congress has maintained that the agency is a place where farmers can go for advice. Giving the agency regulatory authority would undermine the relationship between farmers and ranchers and the NRCS, Yankey said.

Larger feedlots subject to the federal Clean Water Act are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency, said Bob Loiselle, water quality compliance manager with the EPA in Seattle. Though state officials cooperate with the EPA, they don't have authority to enforce the Clean Water Act.

New legislation that takes effect July 1, however, would grant enforcement authority to the state department of agriculture over some feedlots. Officials still are working on the details of an agreement between the state and the EPA.

The agreement would cover all operations that confine animals - regardless of the number - for 45 days or more in a corral without vegetation.

# Former Treasury Secretary Simon dies

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** - William Edward Simon, secretary of the treasury in the Nixon and Ford administrations and the "energy czar" credited with ending public fears during the 1970s oil crisis, died Saturday at 72. Simon died from complications

of pulmonary fibrosis, said his daughter, Mary Streep. "His heart valve just gave out."

Named by President Nixon as his choice for deputy secretary of the treasury on Dec. 6, 1972, Simon was sworn into office on Feb. 2, 1973.

# New rules may improve regulation of beef feedlots

**By N.S. Nokkentved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - New rules for beef feedlots, passed this year by the Legislature, could help clean up contamination in Rock Creek.

The legislation authorizes state agencies to negotiate an agreement with federal Environmental Protection Agency officials and the Idaho Cattle Association, giving

the state authority to regulate beef feedlots.

The bill "consolidates bureaucratic authority, making government more efficient and effective, and most importantly it will maintain the environment," Idaho Cattle Association President Greg Garata said in a prepared statement.

The bill turns state and federal responsibilities related to beef

cattle operations over to the state Department of Agriculture. Officials estimate there are 60 operations with more than 1,000 head, and 100 to 200 operations with fewer than 1,000 head, Garata said.

The legislation takes effect July 1, and officials are negotiating the details of the agreement as well as rules, under which the Department of Agriculture would operate.

Ag Department animal health inspectors would be trained also to inspect waste systems, said John Chatburn, special assistant to the director of the department. New rules are expected to be released this summer with a period for public comment.

The legislation will affect any beef "animal feeding operation," defined as an operation where animals are confined for 45 days or more in an area that has no vegetation, said Sara Branshaw, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association.

It is not clear yet exactly how the legislation would affect efforts to improve water quality in Rock Creek.

But it may cover operations not

now covered under a water quality cleanup plan for Rock Creek, which calls for zero discharge from feedlots. Most smaller operations, however, might not be considered feedlots under this local plan. They have no manure collection systems and are considered non-point sources - and as such they are not directly regulated.

Under the new regulations, livestock operations would have to contain all runoff to prevent any discharge to surface water. And the operations would have to develop plans to dispose of manure.

It gives existing operations until 2005 to develop a nutrient management plan.

Penalties for violations include civil action and fines of up to \$10,000 or \$1,000 per day for ongoing violations. The bill includes provisions for the department and the operators to work out a corrective action to fix problems that resulted in unauthorized discharges.

"It appears that we have struck a rare and mind-boggling balance - the bill is good for industry, government and the environment," Garata said.

### Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert: Paul Oakley 733-4042  
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### Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid by Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Nov. 26, 2000, is the last day to claim prizes for High Roller and Dough Nuts

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### POWERBALL

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2000  
13 14 15 31 37  
POWERBALL NUMBER 10

### WILD CARD

2 6 12 13 29  
WILD CARD: KING OF CLUBS

### FAST

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2000  
3 9 21 24 27

### Times-News telephone directory

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Jan Rogers, Marketing Director 290  
Daniel Walock, Circulation Director/Physical Plant Manager 252  
John Kwolek, Accounts/Systems Administrator 296  
Mary Kama, Human Resources/Office Manager 256  
Paul Kurovski, Press Foreman 217

# N.M. braces for another disaster

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Shawn Mills looked at the blackened hills across from her two-story home, shook her head, and cast her eyes to the ground.

"That mountain is going to come down, I know it," she said. "It's going to be like a California mudslide when the monsoon season comes."

Los Alamos, in the forested mountains of central New Mexico, was attacked last month by one of the largest wildfires in New Mexico history. Now it is threatened by what could be some of the state's worst flooding when the region's rainy season begins in July.

The wildfire that raged through the part of the city destroyed more than 200 homes and turned the once-green hills a stone's throw from Mills' neighborhood into an ashen wasteland. The mountain slopes are bare, and the grasses and shrubs that residents once relied on to help control water runoff have



Firefighter Chris McIntosh prepares to pound in a stake next to a log Wednesday near Los Alamos, N.M. The log was then covered with dirt in an effort to help trap water and prevent erosion. been reduced to ash. "A fire that burns like this causes hydrophobic conditions... water repellent soil," said.

Wayne Patton, a fire rehabilitation expert with the U.S. Forest Service. "The water beads up on soil like on a car that's been waxed and just rolls away."

So, homes like Mills' that survived the fire in Los Alamos and nearby White Rock are now open to flooding and mudslides. The threat is so serious that the Federal Emergency Management Agency is urging homeowners to purchase national flood insurance.

"We're concerned," FEMA spokesman Brad Craine said.

The Los Alamos area averages about 8.8 inches of rain from July through September — nearly half its annual precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

Fire crews are frantically trying to replant the slopes surrounding Los Alamos before the rains come. They also are conducting aerial seed drops onto the watershed to quicken the grass-growing.

# President announces grants for teacher computer training

BERLIN (AP) — President Clinton announced \$128 million in federal grants Saturday to give computer training to American teachers, saying a majority feel ill-prepared to use computers in the classroom.

Teachers must be "as comfortable with a computer as they are with a chalk board," the president said in his weekly radio address, recorded in the German city where he met with world leaders.

# Bob Hope's condition improves

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope's condition was upgraded from critical to stable Saturday as he continued to recover from gastrointestinal bleeding.

"I can say that he is not on his deathbed," Dr. Gary Annunziata said.

Doctors expected to move the 97-year-old entertainer, who was hospitalized Thursday, out of the hospital's critical-care ward,

The grants, \$44 million this year and the total of \$128 million over a three-year period, will support partnerships between teacher colleges, elementary and secondary schools, community-based organizations, and high-tech companies.

"In too many ways, the education budget making its way through Congress simply doesn't make the grade," Clinton said, threatening a veto unless it provides more school spending.

Annunziata said. Hope spent Friday evening watching television and talking with his wife, Delores, who remained at his bedside, said hospital spokeswoman Lea Goodsell.

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# Ramseys post psychic's sketch on Internet site

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — John and Patsy Ramsey have posted a psychic's composite sketch of a suspect in their daughter's murder on their Internet site.

The sketch is based on the work of the late psychic, Dorothy Allison, who claimed to have assisted police investigations. Allison, who died last year, came up with her vision of the suspect during a 1998 appearance on a network television show.

Boulder Police Chief Mark Beckner declined to comment on the psychic's work.

The Ramsey's Web site asks: "Have you seen this man? This man may have been in the Boulder area in December 1996. We firmly believe that this most horrible of killers will be caught based on information provided by people who care about right and wrong. Please help, so another innocent child will not be a victim and another family will not suffer unbearable grief."

# FDA approves new clot-busting drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new clot-busting drug approved by federal regulators can reduce the time it takes to treat heart attack victims from 90 minutes to five seconds, using a single swift injection to dissolve clots that choke off the heart's blood supply.

Tenecteplase, made by Genentech Inc., won Food and Drug Administration approval on Friday and will be made widely available as soon as possible to treat the nation's biggest killer, company officials said.

Genentech also makes TPA

under the brand name Activase, currently the standard medicine for treating heart clots. Both of the drugs dissolve blockages in a similar fashion, preventing further permanent damage, said Dr. Christopher Granger of Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

A major drawback of TPA, though, is that it must be given as a continuous 90-minute infusion. Tenecteplase, to be sold under the name TNKase, can be administered through one quick, single injection.

"Early administration of these drugs is very important to sav-

ing lives," said Granger, who oversaw clinical research into the drug. "Anything that simplifies approach may help in achieving the earliest treatment possible."

Company spokeswoman Betsy Rosenberg refused to say how much the new drug would cost, saying that pricing would be announced next week. TPA costs about \$2,200 per dosage.

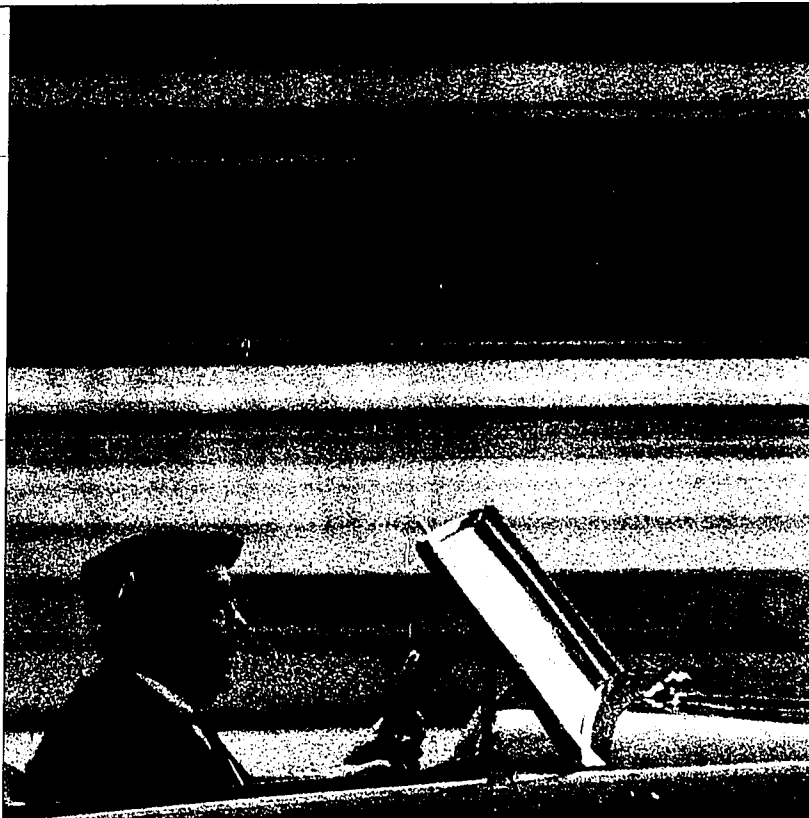
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MAGIC VALLEY

Waters

Continued from A1  
through town all winter. All the junk that people have dumped in it over the years - old tires, grocery carts, stolen bicycles - are plainly visible. But the legacy of the creek's history lies hidden in the muck along the creek bottom.

"We don't know all the exact sources," Buhidar said. "There may be some things out there that we're not aware of."  
Bacteria contamination in the creek is nothing new. Monitoring in the 1980s showed elevated bacteria levels, similar to recent results. And in the early 1960s, the city of Twin Falls and local factories dumped waste water and sewage untreated into the creek.

By those standards, the creek is considerably cleaner today. But still not clean enough to pass muster with state and federal water quality rules.

Rock Creek drains almost 200,000 acres of rangeland, forest and irrigated farmland.  
With the onset of spring and the beginning of the irrigation season, the creek's clear waters are diverted for irrigation and replaced with runoff from those fields. Trouble is, that runoff also carries a heavy load of sediments, bacteria and other pollutants.

Under the requirements of the federal Clean Water Act, DEQ officials have produced a cleanup plan for the creek and its tributaries. Putting that plan into practice will be the responsibility of five state agencies with the help of several federal agencies, affected private individuals and industries.

They have until the middle of next year to figure out how they are going to do that, and DEQ will oversee the effort, Buhidar said. He expects to start seeing improvements in the creek within two years, and it may be clean enough for safe swimming within three years, he said.

Some efforts already are beginning to show some effects. The Twin Falls Canal Co.'s settling ponds on irrigation returns have reduced creek sediments. And new canal company rules will hold members responsible for the quality of the water that leaves their fields, at the risk of losing their irrigation water.

The pollution in Rock Creek has many potential sources, including pastures and feedlots that drain into Rock Creek or its tributaries, drains from the city of Twin Falls, runoff from city streets and seepage from septic systems, said Doug Howard, regional administrator for the DEQ in Twin Falls.

The trouble is those pollution sources - known as non-point sources - are not directly regulated. Remedies known as "best management practices" are voluntary. Officials have to rely on public education, community concerns and peer pressure to encourage everyone along the creek to do what they can to improve water quality, Howard said.

Most of the practices already are well established, Buhidar said.

"They're there," he said. "It's just a matter of applying them."

And help is available. One source is Yankey, of the conservation service's Twin Falls office.

He works with farmers and ranchers and private landowners with water quality problems through the Environmental Quality Incentive Program, which provides federal money to share the cost of water quality projects. Though Yankey had applied for more money, he got only enough money for three projects, this year.

- Fencing to keep cattle away from the stream, and grazing management on private land along Cottonwood Creek, which runs into Rock Creek.
- Excluding grazing in Rock

Creek Canyon and conversion of some land on the rim from gravity flow irrigation to sprinkler.

- On Deadman Creek, changing gravity irrigation to sprinklers.

Those practices are expected to start this fall, Yankey said. "I'm disappointed we didn't have the money to do more," he said. "That's just scratching the surface."

The reality of budget cuts means fewer people, but problems have not diminished, Yankey said. Bacteria and sediment problems linger in the creek, and recreation use is increasing. A lot can be done to improve conditions, but problems in some key locations can mask a lot of the good things that are being done.

"It takes energy to keep some of these things going," he said.

Meanwhile, DEQ officials still are involved in efforts to resolve the bacteria contamination in Rock Creek, and the agency will continue to monitor water quality in Rock Creek Park.

The Soil Conservation Commission will monitor the creek upstream of the city. The commission also is responsible for putting the cleanup plan into practice on agricultural and grazing lands, which make up the bulk of the lands that affect water quality in Rock Creek.

Dan Kriz, an environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department, said his agency has in the past taken monitoring data from DEQ and made recommendations to county or city officials, who in turn may advise people against swimming in contaminated water.

County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he had not heard any monitoring results in Rock Creek Park yet this year. But if the monitoring results show high levels of bacteria?

The response will be one local

residents have seen before. "I guess we'll put the signs back up and keep looking for the source of the contamination," Grindstaff said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohrstedt can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail [niels@magicvalley.com](mailto:niels@magicvalley.com)

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Officials set stringent fire regulations in southern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - While wildfires blaze across the West, state and federal officials have issued strict burn restrictions throughout southern Utah, drier than average this year.

"We are in extreme fire danger," said Vi Hillman, fire spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The restrictions announced

Friday prohibit all open fires except campfires in designated campgrounds and picnic areas.

They also ban smoking except in vehicles, residences, developed recreation sites or areas three feet in diameter that have been cleared of all flammable materials. All fireworks, tracer ammunition and other pyrotechnic devices are forbidden as well.

The restrictions are aimed at preventing wildfires in southern Utah, much of which received 60 percent of normal precipitation last winter. The restriction zone includes all state, private and federal lands south of Interstate 70 and U.S. Highway 50. Properties within the boundaries of incorporated towns and cities are excluded from the restrictions.

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# Flora

Continued from A1  
breathes again. "I love a good road trip," Flora says.

This is a story about the New West, and a woman who is helping create it.  
From the time she hired on with the U.S. Forest Service 23 years ago, fresh from the East with a degree in landscape architecture, Flora has been at the forefront of social changes raking the rural West.

Best known for quitting her job last November in a nasty dispute over a Nevada forest, Flora faced a rebuff from the start. Part of her first job was to assist crusty old foresters if they couldn't please make their logging operations prettier.

**All bullies are cowards at heart, and that's what she was -- a bully.**

—O.O. Johnson, Elko County Republican Party chairman, on Flora's resignation just prior to congressional hearings

Prettier, they moaned.

Prettier, she said, and it's a measure of how the Forest Service and the West had already begun changing that she wasn't run out of town.

She got promoted instead. And promoted again. Eventually, Flora was supervising whole forests — in her own distinctive way. Her bulletless cards had flowers pinned on them. She urged people to share their feelings about the land. She told the oil and gas industry to hike a hike, and won her case in court.

Along the way, she became a hero to environmental activists and a villain to those who liked the Old West the way it was.  
"I've become symbolic," she says. "Some people see me as a devilish person. They hate me not because of who I am, but because of the myth that has built up around my name. They'll say Gloria Flora, she's a radical, she's a nature worshiper, she talks about Gaia."

Flora insists she isn't that radical. But she does threaten the status quo, and she isn't alone. The mythic Old West of cowboys, loggers and miners is filling with new settlers of a more unsettling sort. They don't make their living off the land, and many would rather

preserve trees and mountains for scenery and recreation than cut them down or dig them up.

If the transition makes for a rough ride, don't look to Gloria Flora to hit the brakes.

It's a six-hour trip from Helena to Jackson, Wyo., but Flora will get there in just over five. She's on her way to give the keynote speech at an Earth Day celebration.

She wears a loose black shirt and pants over Birkenstock sandals — her travel clothes, she says, noting a bit defensively that she has cowboy boots at home. Native American jewelry, in silver and turquoise, sparkles from wiry arms and hands well-scratched from tending her goats. Her long, brown hair is threaded with gray. She is 44.

As she drives, the West unfolds beyond the windshield.

Growing up near Pittsburgh, she watched suburban sprawl claim fields and forests. When she was 16, her family went camping in the Colorado Rockies and Flora realized she had been born in the wrong place.

In summer 1977, after graduating from Penn State University, she headed west and found work in California as a landscape architect trainee on the Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

She was part of a new wave of Forest Service employees, hired to help the agency comply with recently enacted environmental laws.

Flora was full of ideas to soften the impact of human activities on the forest: Dark paint could hide fresh rock exposed by road-cuts. Bending the straight boundaries of logging clear-cuts could make them look more like natural meadows.

There were a thousand things you could do," Flora says. "The hard thing was getting others to agree to them. I was confronted by the philosophy of cut it down and scrape it clean."

Year by year, though, public censure of unsustainable logging grew more pointed, even as pressures from timber companies increased the acreage cut.

In 1980, Flora transferred to the Kootenai National Forest in northwest Montana. She had a gift for networking, especially among women and "ecologists." She even won begrudging respect from the agency's timber managers, who found that if they took her advice, they'd get fewer complaints about how ugly their clear-cuts were.

In 1986, Flora was named a district ranger on the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho. She was one of only 35 female district rangers on the nation's 617 forest districts. At age 31, she was younger than any of her employ-

Flora took some getting used to. Highway crews had been cavalier about cutting down old trees during road maintenance, but Flora put an end to that.

"If it's younger than you, then you can cut it. If it's older than you, come see me," she told them. "That's not a very big tree," they complained.

"That's the point," she said.

The highway climbs toward Reynolds Pass, high in the Rocky Mountains on the Idaho-Montana border. Snow patches remain. The hills are blanketed by six-foot-high lodgepole pines, the bushy regrowth from clear-cuts.

She says she sympathizes with Western communities enduring economic collapse. But logging was done at unsustainable levels for decades, she says. If limits weren't imposed, the timber would run out anyway, with even greater damage to the land.

She moved to Jackson in 1990 and became the Ecology Resources Group Leader for the Bridger-Teton National Forest. While she and her husband, Mars, built a home in Driggs, Flora saw her influence grow as the Forest Service adopted "ecosystem management" as its mantra.

*'I'd ask them: What did you achieve in the grand scheme of things? Nothing. I don't feel I left defeated. I feel like I've started something.'*

—Gloria Flora, on resigning her Nevada position

Promoted in 1995 to supervisor of the Lewis and Clark National Forest, she soon faced the biggest decision of her career: whether to allow oil and gas drilling along the scenic Rocky Mountain Front, where the Rockies meet the plains in northwestern Montana.

When the Forest Service proposed a limited amount of drilling, Flora was deluged by objections from citizens who wanted no drilling at all.

Flora banned drilling for 10 to 15 years, despite estimates that as much as 2.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas lay beneath the front. Flora's superiors backed her up, and a federal judge upheld her ruling in March of this year.

If that episode gave her a taste of controversy, her next assignment was a banquet. In June 1998, she was named supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada, the largest national forest outside Alaska and also one of the most remote.

It's at the heart of the Sagebrush Rebellion, which pits vociferous locals against the federal government.

The day after Flora arrived, an Elko County highway crew tried to bulldoze open a washed-out road that the Forest Service wanted to keep closed to protect bull trout.

Elko County leaders compared Flora to a Nazi sympathizer. She referred to them as lunatics. They called each other liars.

She started getting hang-ups at her home north of Reno. Her employees in the field complained about being refused service in motels and restaurants and being shunned by neighbors.

Last November, she quit — went on unpaid leave, technically — just before conservative Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, conducted a public hearing in Elko on Forest Service activities.

Flora said she resigned to draw attention to harassment of her employees. Elko leaders said good riddance.

"Her resignation was to cover up her activities," says O.O. "Chris" Johnson, chairman of the Elko County Republican Party. "It was a matter of cowardice, not courage. All bullies are cowards at heart, and that's what she was — a bully."

The car strains over Teton Pass and sails down into Jackson, Wyo., a resort town of million-dollar bungalows and wealthy vacationers who amble along wooden sidewalks in Western boots never soiled by a cow plop.

"Oh, make me puke," Flora says, driving by a new stretch of real-estate offices and gift shops.

"This place is so pretentious." At the Earth Day celebration, held in the Grand Room of the Snow King Resort, drum and flute

music fills the air.

Flora sweeps onstage to vigorous applause, her rumpled travel clothes replaced by a cowgirl-meets-the-goddess look: a flowing green dress and high suede boots.

She talks of the need for sustainable development but also of compassion for those caught in the transition to the new Western economy. She suggests temporary subsidies for ranchers: "Pay them to keep their cows at home," she says. She envisions retaining loggers to work at restoring damaged streams and hillsides.

After the speech, Flora says she probably won't stay in the Forest Service, working from within the system, even though agency leaders have encouraged her to stay.

Support from above comes

because Flora, while outspoken, is no rebel, says Perry Brown, dean of the College of Forestry at the University of Montana.

The West is being transformed by a growing population and a shrinking dependence on extraction of natural resources, Brown says, and the Forest Service has responded by adding employees like Flora.

Sometimes Flora thinks of how the sagebrush rebels glared when she left Nevada, exulting that they'd driven her out. She has news for them: This is her West, too, and she isn't going away.

"I'd ask them: What did you achieve in the grand scheme of things? Nothing. I don't feel I left defeated. I feel like I've started something."

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• Favors stronger, mandatory fuel efficiency standards for motor vehicles	No	No

SOURCES: League of Conservation Voters, KRT Photo Service, news reports  
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# Gore, Bush tout their conservation credentials

Night Rider News Service

**PHOENIX** - Over the years, Vice President Al Gore has worked hard on his environmental resume. He wrote a book, "Earth in the Balance." He's drawn attention to global warming. He's been pictured hiking and canoeing in the American wilderness.

But when it comes to securing the votes of environmentalists, Gore is paddling in rough waters. Some activists are bitterly disappointed in his record under President Clinton. And in a close race with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Gore can't afford to lose any traditionally Democratic voting bloc.

Gore's environmental allies worry that Green Party candidate Ralph Nader will siphon off votes that would otherwise go to the president. What's more, Bush is trying to counter Gore's environmental support by stressing his own interest in protecting natural resources. On Thursday, Bush will be on the shores of Lake Tahoe to outline his plans for land and water conservation. The governor is expected to

call for a big increase in federal grants for environmental projects at the state and local level. But he is also likely to reiterate his opposition to federal environmental mandates, a view that puts him at odds with most environmental groups.

The League of Conservation Voters endorsed Gore on Tuesday. The Sierra Club, which has already sponsored television ads attacking Bush's environmental record, is also expected to throw its support to the vice president.

"It's time for us, basically, to rally the troops," said Deb Callahan, the conservation group's president. "Ralph Nader is certainly a great friend to the environment. He's friendly to us. But he really doesn't stand a chance of winning this race. It's very clear that there's only one choice in this race, and that's Al Gore."

Callahan said she fears that a vote for Nader would, in effect, become a vote for Bush. It's a risk that some environmental activists are willing to take. Nader and his Green Party supporters have made environment

issues a central theme of his campaign.

"There's nothing in Gore's record that says he's an environmentalist," said Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore., an organization that wants to close all public lands to loggers. "He hasn't done one thing that benefited the environment. It's all a sham."

Hermach, who called Gore's environmental supporters "obsessive, quailing, lapdogs," said he is organizing a political action committee called Environmentalists Against Gore. On one level, the internal dispute is a clash between idealism and practical politics. Even Gore's environmental supporters have misgivings about his record. On the positive side, they cite the Clinton administration's push for new, more stringent clean air standards. Their disappointments include the administration's willingness to compromise on logging and mining on public lands.

Others criticize Gore for supporting free trade agreements that they contend are environmentally harmful.

"We have been wildly enthusiastic about some things. We have been bitterly disappointed about other things," said Debbie Senses, the Sierra Club's legislative director. "I don't think any president or any member of Congress has a free hand to give us everything that we ask for. We operate in the real world."

In a speech Tuesday at Lake Michigan, Gore sought to shore up his environmental support by pledging to fight attempts in Congress to weaken environmental standards. He also called for a ban on road-building or timber sales in roadless areas of national forests, including Alaska's Tongass National Forest.

There's little disagreement among environmental activists about Bush and his record. Bush's emphasis on voluntary standards and his willingness to negotiate standards and regulations with polluting industries are directly counter to the approach favored by the League of Conservation Voters and other environmental lobbying organizations.

Critics also point to pollution rates in Texas as evidence of Bush's environmental failures.

## Congressman backtracks on term limit pledge by running for another term

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** - Making official what he promised not to do six years ago, Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., announced he would seek a fourth term.

He also gained a potential Democratic opponent.

"We should judge public officials more on what kind of job they are doing and less on how long it takes them to get it done," Nethercutt told about 300 Republican supporters at a \$25-a-plate campaign breakfast kickoff last week.

Nethercutt's campaign announcement formalized his announcement a year ago that he would run for a fourth term in the 5th District seat once held by House Speaker Tom Foley.

"Using the analogy of a guide leading climbers up a mountain peak, Nethercutt said 'bad weather' had precluded making it to the top in "six days" as promised. "Let's keep pushing," he said.

Hours later, activist Spokane



Rep. George Nethercutt

lawyer Tom Keefe, a former aide to Democratic Sens. Warren Magnuson and Brock Adams, announced plans to seek the Democratic nomination.

He joins regional construction union official Tommy Flynn, who announced his Democratic candidacy earlier.

"I have no desire to become a career politician in Washington, D.C.," Keefe said in an opening dig at Nethercutt.

"I believe a citizen legislator can go to Washington and serve...and not lose sight of the road that leads back home."

Keefe, 52, has called Spokane home since April, when he moved from Kamiah, where he served as counsel for an American Indian consulting firm owned by his wife, Jo Ann

Kaufman.

Nethercutt, 55, gained renown when he unseated 15-term incumbent Foley in 1994, the first time a sitting House Speaker had been defeated since 1860.

U.S. Term Limits, a political activist group that promotes limiting politicians' terms in office, supported Nethercutt's 1994 bid.

But it has turned on him with a series of advertisements chiding him for breaking his promise.

A costumed character dubbed "George the Weasel King" greeted participants arriving at Nethercutt's breakfast meeting, holding a sign that said "Keep Your Word, George."

Meanwhile, drummers from the Nez Perce tribe of Idaho provided the backdrop for Keefe's announcement in the lobby of the Davenport Hotel.

"I believe that the people of this district...are united in their view that elected officials should keep their commitments," said Keefe, who opposed a term limits initiative in 1994. Voters would place limits on the time he would serve, he said.

## Buchanan, Perot factions tussle in California

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Patrick Buchanan and his supporters are telling Reform Party veterans that his White House bid would save Ross Perot's group from destroying itself.

"Many supporters of the Texas billionaire believe the price of being rescued - accepting Buchanan's conservative social positions - is too high.

Buchanan's warning to rebellious party members offered a

preview of the Reform Party's presidential convention this August, just 20 miles to the south in Long Beach.

Several state parties may defect from the national Reform Party. Their goal: keep Buchanan off the ballot.

"He's not rescuing us; it may be just the opposite," said Bob Ferrario of Los Gatos, Calif., who is attending the California convention.

"He doesn't give a damn about the party. He just wants to use it as a platform for his social philosophy, but that's not what we're about. We're centrist."

Buchanan, who bolted the GOP in October after being overshadowed by other candidates for the third straight presidential election, would receive \$12.6 million in federal funding if he is nominated by the Reform Party at its August convention.

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NATION

# Poll: Bush decision was political

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six of 10 Americans say George W. Bush approved his first reprieve in a Texas death penalty case for political reasons, according to a new poll. Bush supporters were about evenly split on his motivation for approving the reprieve.



Gov. George W. Bush

The Texas governor and likely Republican presidential nominee says he approved a 30-day reprieve for Ricky McGinn so that potential DNA evidence that might exonerate him could be reviewed, although the U.S. Supreme Court had earlier denied McGinn's appeals.

"Governor Bush makes decisions based on what's right, not on public opinion polls or politics," Bush campaign spokesman Eric Sullivan said Saturday. "He believes it's right to allow DNA evidence to be reviewed in the context of all the evidence if it's

relevant to the guilt or innocence of a person on death row."

Four in 10 Bush supporters said the decision was for political reasons, while about the same number felt he did it based on the facts.

The Newsweek poll released Saturday indicated that Americans overwhelmingly favor states permitting DNA testing in all death row cases where it might prove an inmate's innocence or guilt, with 95 percent taking that stand.

Almost that many agreed with a federal requirement for all states to adopt such a policy.

While Americans overwhelmingly support use of DNA testing when it could prove an inmate's innocence, the death penalty is still supported by three-fourths of the public.

When asked what crimes warrant the death penalty, four in 10 said only those inmates convicted of the most brutal murders, mass murders and serial killings. Only a fifth of those questioned opposed the death penalty in all cases. A third of death penalty supporters say the main reason they support it is because they believe it deters others from committing violent crime.

The presidential race remains close, according to the Newsweek poll of 750 adults taken. Republican Bush was at 44 percent and Democrat Al Gore at 43 percent. The error margin was around 4 percentage points.

# Liberals, conservatives back candidates

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, labeled a far-left liberal by critics, accepted the backing of New York's Liberal Party on Saturday while her Republican Senate rival Rick Lazio was embraced by the Conservative Party.



Hillary Rodham Clinton



Rep. Rick Lazio

Out from under the shadow of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, the leaders of the Liberal Party met at a Manhattan hotel to bless Clinton's candidacy.

"Being a New Yorker is a matter of spirit, not a matter of origin," said Martin Begun, a Liberal party vice-chair.

He cited famed New Yorkers who, like Clinton, were born out of state, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was born in Tulsa, Okla., and whose Democratic seat she is seeking.

Billing themselves the nation's longest existing third party, the Liberals have in the past backed

Giuliani and other candidates of various political affiliations.

"I respect the history of this party," said Clinton, standing next to party boss Ray Harding, who called himself "a close friend" of Giuliani — until recently Clinton's main opponent.

Later Saturday, the state's Conservative Party leadership gave support to the little-known congressman from Long Island at a nominating convention in Albany. One member dissented.

The developments could spell the difference in a close race. By the numbers, the advantage would appear to go to Lazio, who became the GOP's candidate after the New York City mayor withdrew from the race last month to battle prostate cancer. Recent polls show Clinton and Lazio in a statistical dead heat.

The Conservative Party had 171,495 members while the Liberal Party had 92,074 members as of March, according to the latest figures from the state Board of Elections.

More important may be the votes the parties can produce at the polls. In losing his bid for a fourth Senate term in 1998, Republican Alfonso D'Amato collected more than 250,000 votes on the Conservative Party line. Democratic winner Charles Schumer nabbed just over 50,000 votes on the Liberal line.

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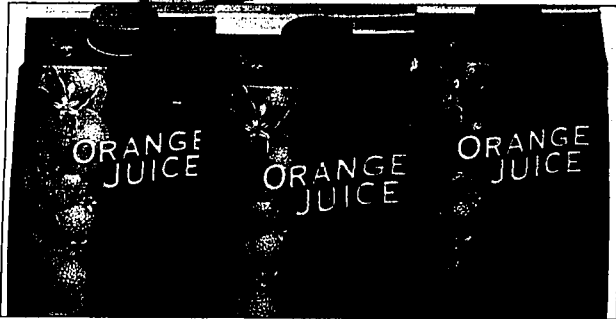


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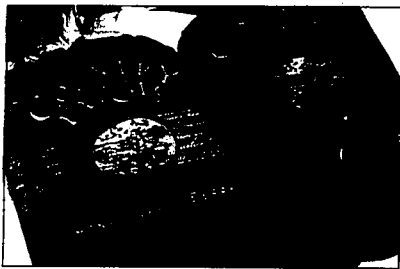


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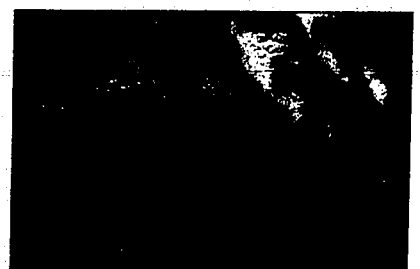


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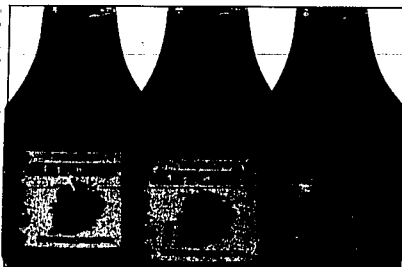


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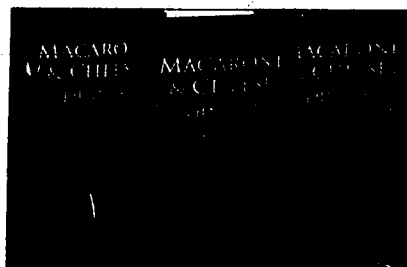


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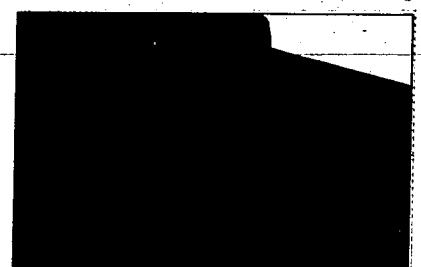


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### Can the missile defense work?

Some scientists say the Pentagon's National Missile Defense can be 'tricked at the critical last minute.

#### PENTAGON'S PLAN

##### The first 10 minutes

- North Korea launches a missile at the U.S.
- U.S. satellite detects it; within 10 minutes, missile with "kill vehicle" is launched

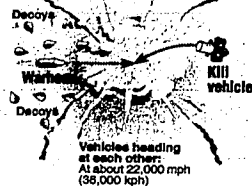
##### The last minute

In 1 minute, the "kill vehicle" must:

- Scan 300-375 miles (500-600 km); locate warhead and decoys using light and heat sensors and radar in Alaska.

- Distinguish warhead from decoys using on-board computer

- Change course to hit warhead, knocking it out of the sky



#### WHY SOME SAY IT WON'T WORK

##### Decoys can overwhelm system



Decoys: Mylar balloons that reflect light like warhead, travel at same speed; warhead can also be hidden in a decoy

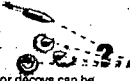
Kill vehicle's sensors and computer can't tell warhead from decoys

##### Stealthy nuclear warhead can fool system

Heat sensors on kill vehicle can't identify warhead fast enough for vehicle to hit it

##### Tricking heat sensors

Liquid nitrogen can be used to cool warhead...



or decoys can be heated by batteries

Width: 22 in. (55 cm)

SOURCES: Union of Concerned Scientists, Federation of American Scientists, Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, MIT, Chicago Tribune, Univ. of Pennsylvania

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# Analysts question missile defense idea

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Even before the Third Reich started lobbing V-2 ballistic missiles at England in September 1944, German scientists were trying to figure out how to shoot down incoming missiles. Fifty-six years later, scientists are still trying.

The stakes are much higher today. The V-2's offspring can carry nuclear warheads, and President Clinton, both major candidates to succeed him, the Congress and the American public all seem ready to spend an estimated \$60 billion to build a limited defense against an attack by a "rogue nation" such as North Korea, Iran or Iraq.

The technologies needed to build such a defense - rocketry, guidance systems, sensors, computers - have advanced spectacularly in recent years. And hitting a few missiles from a lower-tech nation is far simpler than President Reagan's 1983 dream of a space-based defense that would make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

But the crucial question, often glossed over in the escalating international duels and domestic debates on the issue, remains the same as it was in 1944: Is it possible to shoot down an incoming missile?

Weapons scientists say the answer is still the same, too: probably not.

"We don't have any great skepticism within government for the national missile defense and we should," warned Jeremiah

Please see MISSILE, Page A11

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## Clinton arrives for summit

MOSCOW (AP) - President Clinton and Vladimir Putin were serious and focused in Kremlin discussions Saturday night, with Clinton intrigued by the new Russian president's suggestion he has relaxed his stern opposition to a planned U.S. system to defend against missile attacks.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters later, refused to specify whether Putin's suggestion was sufficient to go on with the missile defense system. Clinton would need to build a defense.

Clinton will not decide until he whether to try to construct

one, now being tested.

"I'm not going to say anything whatsoever with regard to details on the substance that characterize either side's position," said the official, who declined to be further identified. "This is a very serious and focused beginning of a set of conversations that are going to continue through the weekend."

The meeting - the leaders' first since Putin took office - was described as friendly, though the president did not address each other as "Bill" and "Vladimir."

"There was an easy-going nature to the conversation," the official said.

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Archaeologists find lost cities under Mediterranean Sea

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists scouring the Mediterranean seabed announced Saturday they have found the 2,500-year-old ruins of submerged Pharaonic cities that until now were known only through Greek tragedies, travelogues and legends.

Among the stunning discoveries at the sites — where the cities of Herakleion, Canopus and Menouthis once stood — are remarkably preserved houses, temples, port infrastructure and colossal statues that stand testimony to the citizens' luxuriant lifestyle, which some travelers had described as decadent.

This is the first time that historians have found physical evidence of the existence of the lost cities, which were famous not only for their riches and arts, but also for numerous temples dedicated to the gods Isis, Serapis and Osiris, making the region an important pilgrimage destination for various cults.

Herakleion, once a customs port where commerce flourished until the founding of Alexandria by Alexander the Great in 331 B.C., was found in its entirety.

"We have an intact city, frozen

in time," French archaeologist Franck Goddio, who led the international team in the search, told The Associated Press.

The team worked for two years off this city on Egypt's northern coast in waters 20 to 30 feet deep, using modern technology including the use of magnetic waves to map the area.

"It is the most exciting find in the history of marine archaeology. It has shown that land is not enough for Egyptian antiquities," said Gaballa Ali Gaballa, secretary-general of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, Egypt's top archaeological body.

At a news conference, underwater television footage of the site was shown to reporters. Some of the treasure was also on display — a basalt head of a pharaoh, a bust of the curly haired and bearded god Serapis and a life-size headless black granite statue of the goddess Isis, sculpted as if wearing a diaphanous cloth held together by knots at her breast.

Gaballa said the cities — probably built during the waning days of the pharaohs in the 7th or 6th century B.C. — will be left in the sea and only smaller pieces will be retrieved for museums.

Philippine rebels take foreign journalist hostage

JOLO, Philippines — Muslim rebels holding 21 hostages on a southern Philippine island grabbed a group of foreign journalists and then released them 10 hours later in exchange for \$25,000 in ransom, police and one of the journalists said Saturday.

The 10 journalists, mostly Germans working for Germany's television networks ZDF, Sat. 1, RTL, and Der Spiegel magazine, were seized in a village Friday while planning a visit to the rebel camp to interview the hostages.

The journalists were seeking interviews with hostages seized from a Malaysian resort island and brought to the Philippines.

A separate Abu Sayyaf band is holding six Filipino children and two teachers hostage on the nearby island of Basilan.

The Abu Sayyaf is the smaller of two rebel groups fighting for an independent Islamic state in the southern Philippines.

World in brief

fighters launched scores of hit-and-run attacks on federal forces across Chechnya, officials said Saturday, while Russian planes bombed the southern mountains where militants' grip remains.

The rebels killed a Russian special forces policeman in the capital Grozny early Saturday, the Interior Ministry said. The officer was patrolling near the city's sole surviving Russian Orthodox church. Another officer was slightly wounded.

They were the latest of scores of attacks in Russian-controlled Chechnya that have chipped away at Russian troop strength and demonstrated the rebels' continued determination to fight despite Moscow's claims that they are near defeat.

Rebels attack Russian troops; Chechen hit

N AZRAN, Russia — Rebel

Serbian police raid popular opposition activist group

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian police detained 40 opposition activists, including an 11-year-old, in raids focusing on an

increasingly popular student group opposed to President Slobodan Milosevic, a news agency reported Saturday.

Meanwhile, a court refused bail for two other supporters of the Otpor student group, who last month were arrested after a brawl with associates of Milosevic's son and charged with attempted murder.

The popularity of Otpor — or Resistance — has long extended beyond university campuses, leading to an increasing crackdown against the group.

The arrests caused outrage among opposition supporters and human rights groups. Milosevic's police sealed off Pozarevac last month to prevent a protest rally.

Queen and Camilla Parker-Bowles meet socially

LONDON — After years of resistance, Queen Elizabeth II relaxed Saturday and met socially with Prince Charles' companion Camilla Parker Bowles at a private party.

The queen had known Mrs. Parker Bowles many years before the breakup of Prince Charles' marriage to Princess Diana. But because the monarch is head of the Church of England, she reportedly has avoided socializing with Parker Bowles out of concern that she would appear to endorse a relationship that began in adultery.

Compiled from wire reports



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# Missile

Continued from A9

Sullivan, a professor of physics at the University of Illinois, is the chairman of a Department of Energy advisory committee on national security and the 2000 winner of the American Physical Society's prestigious Leo Szilard Award.

Most of the 24 physicists, virtually all of them weapons specialists, interviewed in recent weeks by Knight Rider said that even today's most sophisticated anti-missile system could be easily tricked in its crucial last minute.

This is what they fear would happen to the system now being tested by the Defense Department's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO):

"A minute after an enemy launches a missile at the United States, U.S. early warning satellites would spot the missile's exhaust plume and activate the defense: Radars in California, Alaska and Massachusetts would begin tracking the missile and its cone-shaped warhead, which is about 6 feet long and 2 feet or so in diameter at its base.

About six minutes after the enemy launch, an American rocket would blast off from Alaska, carrying a 5-foot "kill vehicle" equipped with sensors, a telescope, a remarkable attack on rocket thrusters and a guidance mechanism to steer it into a head-on kamikaze crash with the 400-pound enemy warhead.

About 15 minutes into the fight, it would be crunch time in space. The two missiles would be closing in on each other at a combined speed of more than 22,000 mph, giving the kill vehicle less than a minute to find the warhead and adjust its course perfectly.

The world's most precise radar, to be built in Alaska, should see the kill vehicle roughly where it looks. But in the final 30 seconds or so, it would be up to the kill vehicle's on-board sensors to lock on to the enemy warhead. Today's best sensors can "see" many dots of light or heat from 300 to 375 miles away, especially against the dark, cold background of space.

But the job isn't that simple. The incoming warhead could be coming like a well-thrown football, tumbling end-over-end like a nut, or anything in between. In addition, the warhead could be accompanied by 10, 20 or 30 decoys. They could be as simple as balloons carried up with the warhead, inflated and moving with it, or as complex as electronic countermeasures.

If the kill vehicle's sensors choose the real warhead, the kill vehicle will blow it into orbiting space 375 to 500 miles above Earth, without a nuclear detonation.

If the kill vehicle bets wrong and misses the warhead, there may be one or more backup interceptors within range for another try. But if all of them are tricked, goodbye Los Angeles.

"The current national missile defense really, in my view, is the worst of all possible worlds," said Wolfgang Panofsky, former director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Palo Alto, Calif., a Department of Energy physics research lab. "It's expensive. It's designed against only a small number of missiles. The countermeasures problem is fundamentally unsolvable. The system is simply incapable of dealing with very cheap decoys."

Seventeen of 24 physicists interviewed by Knight Rider, many of whom recommended by the National American Institute of Physics, based in Washington, don't think the Clinton administration's proposed National Missile Defense will work. Even scientists who

support the proposal don't expect it to work every time.

In April, the governing council of the American Physical Society, the world's largest association of physicists, voted 34 to 1 to issue a policy statement saying the proposed missile defense system is not technically feasible now because it can't distinguish decoys from real warheads. The same disclaimer thought the society should avoid political issues.

Still, the administration is poised to make crucial decisions about a technology that may not work. So far, the system has succeeded one out of two times in simplified - some say rigged - tests. The first week of July, the Defense Department will conduct a key third flight test.

The real deadline is this fall, when Clinton has promised Congress he will decide whether to move toward deploying a missile defense. The BMDO says it needs four years to have its Alaskan radar ready by 2005, when the North Koreans may have a nuclear warhead ready.

This rush-rush schedule worries Philip Coyle, the Pentagon's chief test officer, who warned in a report in February that Clinton would have to decide "based on few flights with immature elements."

Rushed or not, the system is on track to fail, said Theodore Postol, a professor of science, technology and national security policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the most outspoken critics of the missile defense plan.

"It's got fundamental physical flaws that allow it to be defeated by simple countermeasures," said Postol, who is credited with proving that the Army's Patriot anti-ballistic missile failed most of the time during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The Pentagon and the Patriot's manufacturer, Raytheon, had claimed a 90 percent success rate.

# Nations gather to gauge equality for women

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Five years ago, the biggest global gathering of women in history helped spur 189 countries to adopt an ambitious plan to achieve equality of the sexes. Still very far from that goal, the same nations meet Monday to try to agree on an accelerated roadmap toward equality for women.

But the Vatican and a group of Islamic countries are objecting to the same proposals they did in Beijing in 1995 - including sexual and reproductive rights for women, adolescent sex education and the definition of the family - as well as some new ones.

"It's becoming very, very clear that there are a few countries that are trying to stand in the way of progress," said Linda Tarr-Whelan, the U.S. ambassador to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Tarr-Whelan pointed to Algeria, Sudan, Libya, Iran and to a lesser extent the Vatican, saying there has been a "backlash" against the progress that has been made since Beijing. "These are folks who like it the way they have it and are trying to slow the whole process down," she said.

The final document outlining initiatives to spur implementation of the 150-page Beijing platform was supposed to have been completed this past week. But the divide over a range of issues was likely to keep negotiators working through much of the five-day conference to try to reach consensus before it ends Friday.

At the same time, delegates are celebrating the first successes after the Beijing conference.

The Beijing platform runs the gamut from promoting women's inheritance rights to condemning rape in wartime and alleviating the increasing poverty of women. For the first time, a U.N. document declared that women have the right to decide freely all matters related to their sexuality and childbearing.

The platform also calls on governments to revise laws to ensure women's equal rights, to provide equal education for girls, and to put women in top decision-making positions in business and government.

Over the past five years, U.N. surveys show more girls are going to school and more women are working and receiving health

care. There's also been "a tremendous amount of women's rights and anti-discrimination legislation" though not all of it has been implemented, said Assistant Secretary-General Anglin King, the top U.N. adviser on women.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will speak here Monday about expanding the use of small loans to help poor women escape poverty - an issue she promoted at the Beijing conference.

The biggest achievement since Beijing "is that women are really on the agenda," said Charlotte Bunch, director of the Center for Women's Global Leadership at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

But women remain underpaid, underrepresented in government, and under threat of physical and sexual abuse - and three-quarters of the world's poorest are women and children.

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WORLD

# Fighting to save the irreplaceable

## British Library restores crumbling volumes

Chicago Tribune

LONDON - Rick Brown once spent six months on a single book. Not reading it, but restoring it.

Brown, a senior conservator at the British Library, is one of 70 experts there who daily fight what seems a losing battle to preserve irreplaceable volumes crumbling away from use and age.

The British Library, this country's equivalent of the American Library of Congress, has 18 million volumes, and is the world's greatest repository of works of immense historical value. Only a relatively small portion of its volumes is in danger of disintegration, but with the collection constantly growing, preservation of aging books is an almost Sisyphean task.

The library has launched an initiative called Adopt a Book to raise additional funds for preservation from individuals and corporations around the world. At a minimum, it hopes to "if we stopped today acquiring new material, there's enough conservation work to keep our staff busy for the next 100 years."

He said the Adopt a Book scheme was suggested by pupils from a school in Surrey, south of London, who were familiar with the London Zoo's Adopt an Animal program.

The fact a book can take six months to restore illustrates the complexity of the task. Brown spent that much time on one that was literally falling apart, Wynkyn de Worde's "Tullius Offyce" published in 1534. It was, he said, the first Latin-English dictionary published in Britain.

De Worde (real name Jan Van Wynkyn) was an Alsatian-born printer who published at least 600 titles in London and in 1534 became the first printer in England to use its type.

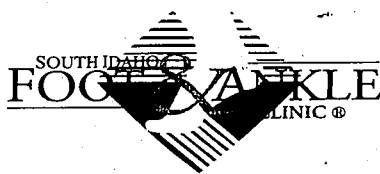
Brown is working on a 1765, two-volume edition of Henry Fielding's classic novel, "The History of Tom Jones." Other conservators have cleaned the pages with an alkaline solution, and his job is to replace worn bindings and put the title on them with gold leaf. It is a four-day job for each volume.

Brown has been a conservator for 16 years, and said some of his colleagues have been on the job more than 40 years. "It's not like a job, it becomes like a hobby," he said.

The library's preservation work has been eased since it moved to a new building four years ago. Its old quarters in the British Museum were not air-conditioned, which meant books were subject to deterioration from

humidity, and some had to be kept in less-than-ideal warehouses because of a space shortage. Among the library's treasures are the King's Library, a collection of 60,000 volumes assembled

by George III in the 18th century, and the Grenville Library of 20,000 volumes, donated by Thomas Grenville, a member of Parliament in the early 19th century.



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# New wave of violence in Kosovo targets Serbs

The Washington Post

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Five ethnic Serbs departed Friday morning from their small village near this Kosovo capital, expecting a routine ride along a dirt road to another Serbian village several miles away. But they ran into a freshly planted land mine along the way, and now two men

are dead, and two young children and a woman are in a hospital. Vlastimir Miric, 52, and Sinisa Dimic, 61, are the most recent Serbian victims in a spate of slayings - all assumed to be ethnically motivated - that are provoking widespread frustration and anger among international officials here. In the past six days, eight Serbs have died violently, with

five of the deaths occurring in the southeastern Kosovo region controlled by U.S. peacekeeping troops. "The killings are cold-blooded; some appear to have been planned, and they make no distinction between men, women and children," said Susan Manuel, a spokeswoman for the U.N. mission here. Recently,

Kosovo has been averaging one slaying per day. Kosovo is approaching the first anniversary of the arrival of U.N. administrators and NATO forces to police a cease-fire with Yugoslavia, supervise the withdrawal of Serbian troops, organize the return of expelled ethnic Albanians and stop ethnic conflict.

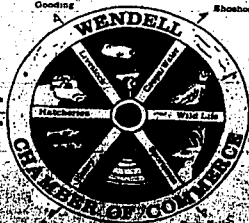
# Experts exhume bodies from graves

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Forty bodies have been exhumed over the last three days from several mass graves in Bosnian Serb-controlled territory, officials announced Saturday. The deputy head of the Muslim Commission for Missing Persons, Jasmin Odobasic, told The Associated Press that bodies were exhumed near the Serb-

held town of Foca, some 22 miles southeast of the Bosnian capital Sarajevo. The bodies were believed to be Bosnian Muslims killed by Serb soldiers in the beginning of the 1992-95 Bosnian war. Odobasic announced his investigators will continue digging next week in several mass graves throughout Bosnia.

# Wendell Chamber of Commerce Members

Wendell Chamber of Commerce



The Chamber will meet Wednesday, June 14, 2000, 12:00 noon at the Farmhouse Restaurant. **SPEAKER: Law Eilers, Executive Director, Idaho Dairyman's Association**

On this page monthly

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## Upcoming Meeting & Events...

- Jun. 14 Wendell Chamber of Commerce Lou Eilers, Idaho Dairyman's Association Farmhouse Restaurant - 12:00 pm
- Jun. 16-17 MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY DAYS 2000. Theme: "I'm In The Mood" 7:30 P.M. "Taste of the Magic Valley" Sat Parade @ 11 am - Park @ 1 pm **Special Feature: Bud Bitter!**
- Jun. 22 Book Reading Wendell Chamber of Commerce Library - 8:00 am
- Jun. 26 MVDD Field Day - 9:00 am
- Wendell Chamber of Commerce Farmhouse Restaurant - 12:00 pm

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**The Times-News**

## EDITORIAL

### Federal lawyers don't want a black eye over SNRA fee

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

The old saying certainly holds true for Smokey Bear's tiresome campaign to strong-arm money from visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Rather than toss the recreation fee program in the garbage, the Sawtooth National Forest has chosen to put new icing on a bad-tasting cake.

The Sawtooth Forest (along with the Bureau of Land Management, which manages three other recreation fee areas in Idaho) is determined to press ahead with this congressionally sanctioned extortion. The two agencies have been working with the U.S. attorney's office in Boise on the ticklish topic of legal enforcement.

The basic problem with the fee program is the flawed idea that people should pay to visit their own public lands. We already paid, on April 15.

Many people meekly pay the fee rather than break the law. What they may not know is, by paying the fee, they are implicitly consenting to the fee. The fee is officially a "demonstration" project to find out whether fees work. And the project's success is measured in dollars. If you give Smokey your money, you are approving yet another federal paw in your pocket.

What the rangers don't want you to know is that the fee program is toothless. Federal prosecutors have better things to do than collect parking

finer. The mere threat of federal prosecution has been enough to make most folks fork over the money. But those who steadfastly refuse to pay have had their cases dismissed.

The latest announcement from the feds would have you believe that's going to change. We'll see.

Mostly, the new and improved enforcement program sounds like warmed-over mush.

The Sawtooth Forest and BLM will provide more "notification" and give violators more "opportunities to pay," says Terry Derden, criminal division chief of the U.S. attorney's office in Boise.

Like any good prosecutor, Derden also says his office eventually will go after people who break the law.

We think Derden is bluffing. Prosecuting otherwise law-abiding citizens who refuse to pay for enjoying public lands would leave a bad taste in the public's mouth. And, if it enough people to pay, Derden can't go after all of them.

So here's our suggestion to citizens: Don't pay the fee. If you get cited, don't pay the fee. If Smokey says you'll go to court, don't pay the fee. Even if the U.S. attorney's says you'll be in big trouble, don't pay the fee.

Call the newspaper instead. We would love to cover the legal saga of citizens who dare to walk on public land for free.

*If you give Smokey Bear your money, you are approving yet another federal paw in your pocket.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Don't infringe on gun rights

In regard to recent articles and letters concerning firearms legislation and activism, I think there is a history in which the government went in to confiscate a cache of banned assault weapons from a group of para-military extremists. When the ordeal came to its conclusion, 72 were killed and 20 were injured before government forces were compelled to withdraw. It was discovered that the ringleaders of the para-military extremists were none other than Samuel Adams, Paul Feyerherd and John Hancock. And the date? April 20, 1775.

When I read the Declaration of Independence, it says that our creator (whichever creator we may believe in) endowed us with certain inalienable rights, those being life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Note that these rights are not given to us by our friends or family, our neighbors, nor our elected leaders. They were given to us by our creator and cannot be taken away by anyone except for our creator himself.

In the Constitution, the Second Amendment reads, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." As we plainly read after the second comma, it mentions that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. Some say that the word "people" is meant as a collective one to be given to the state. However, if we read the 10th amendment, it specifically separates "state" rights from the rights given to the people.

In regard to licensing guns of any kind, anything that is licensed is not a right, and the American people have a clear, unquestionable right to own and keep firearms. Just as we have the unquestionable right to say what we want, print what we want, read what we want, assemble where we want or what religion to belong to.

We must realize that the fundamental difference between a free society and a society in slavery is an armed citizenry. No totalitarian society allows its citizens to be armed. Even today we can paraphrase Italian philosopher Niccolò Machiavelli and say that America and Switzer are the most armed, and the most free countries on earth.

I ask that everyone pull out their history books and read our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution and our Bill of Rights contain.

AARON T. LARSON  
Burley

### Double standard for Feinstein

There is a very interesting photograph in the latest issue of my NRA magazine. It

is a picture of the honorable Dianne Feinstein. The senator from San Francisco.

Ms. Feinstein is holding an AK-47 rifle, sweeping a crowd of reporters. The photograph plainly shows a 75-round magazine, and her finger on trigger. There is no way of knowing if there was ammunition in the magazine or not. However, I was always taught to assume that any gun was loaded if the action was closed.

Also, it turns out that our illustrious senator carries a 38-caliber revolver concealed in her purse. The reason is that it gives her a sense of security rather than helpless people feel when they are robbed, with no means of defending themselves.

Ms. Feinstein is one of the most rabid supporters of gun control in our Congress. It's fine for her to carry a concealed weapon, but she thinks no one else should. Are we living by a double standard?

IL DUANE HANKINS  
Twin Falls

### Inmates have rights, too

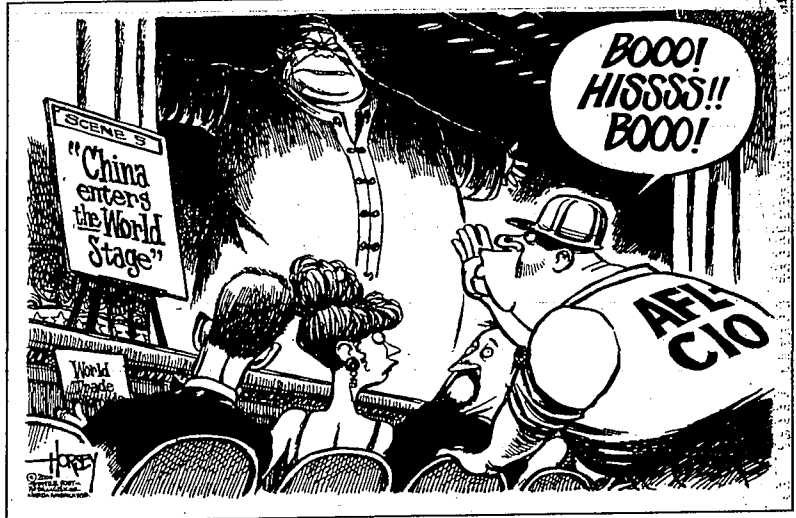
Surprised to hear from inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise. To the facts about infectious diseases hepatitis, AIDS, and other diseases that can be treated, but the department won't give them treatment because of the cost. Inmates have fear and apprehension of when they get released from penitentiary. Just because the state says no to the treatment they need. The 14th Amendment of the United States of federal the state law provides that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. That also means any state penitentiary or any county jail. The mental distress inmates knowing they have the disease.

Serious concerns about telling your family you have this disease and you don't want to infect your love ones. That would be hard to deal with the suffering you would cause.

Preventative measures, medical tests, and medical treatment write your Department of Health and Human Services, House of Representatives, or your state senators, Attorney General's office, governor.

Prisoners and other institutionalized persons where in state or federal penitentiary not to have been permitted to have treatment for these diseases is in direct violation of constitutional and civil rights.

Severity of these diseases need to addressed immediately.  
LARRY J. BRANNON  
Twin Falls



## Easing into the White House

If you call the Bush or Gore campaigns, as I did last week, and ask if anyone is planning the transition to the presidency, the answer is an astonished "No!" It's months until the conventions and the focus is entirely on the fall campaign, they say. First things first. It would be preposterous to think otherwise.

But the strongly held view of those who have been through this sequence before is that George W. Bush and Al Gore ought to be thinking about the takeover of government now, and starting to plan the process very soon, well before they know which of them will be successful on Election Day.

"Remember you have only 73 days" from election to inauguration. Theodore C. Sorenson, the counsel in the Kennedy White House, said last week at a conference sponsored by the Heritage Foundation. "You better begin planning before Election Day."

That advice was echoed by veterans of the Johnson, Carter, Reagan and Bush White Houses - and by a trio of scholars who have been plumbing the records of past transitions.

In fact, such advance planning has been done in many past campaigns - but covertly, to avoid conveying a sense of smug overconfidence to the voters. Jack Watson, who became Jimmy Carter's chief of staff, told the Heritage audience that he had retrieved a memo from the Carter archives he had written the former Georgia governor on May 11, 1976, soon after Carter won the Pennsylvania primary and established himself as the favorite for the nomination. It suggested that as outsiders to Washington, they needed to start organizing themselves soon for the possibility of taking over the executive branch. Carter gave him the go-ahead on May 27 - just about this point in the cycle - but ordered secrecy.

Why the need for such a long head-



DAVID S. BRODER

start? Mainly because the process of identifying the key officials and getting them in place can be so agonizing. C. Boyden Gray, counsel in the Bush White House, said the president-elect should be ready to give the FBI the names of 100 to 150 people "immediately after the election," so the clearance procedures can begin. "Do it, even if you don't know what their jobs will be," Gray said, "because there will always be a glitch."

Who are those key officials? Richard E. Neustadt, the Harvard professor whose work on the presidency has been a handbook for several administrations, was unequivocal in his answer. "Choose the White House staff before you pick the Cabinet," he said, "so they can begin to relate to each other in the process of Cabinet selection. Don't do the Cabinet first."

President Clinton famously did the opposite and dallied so long in Cabinet-making that he barely got his White House aides named before he moved from Little Rock to Washington. He paid a price; many of those last-minute White House appointees turned out to be ill-suited for their jobs and had to be replaced.

The Reagan transition is considered by many the best of recent times. Planning began well before Election Day and was aided by the outgoing administration, said Edwin Meese III, the transition director who later became attorney general. Carter and Watson were so grateful for the help they had received four years before

from defeated President Ford, through his top aides Richard Cheney and John O. Marsh, that they went out of their way to help the Reagan people.

No one can predict how much help the retiring Clintonites will give their successors, though it presumably would be extended automatically to Gore's people.

But there will be plenty of guidance available to the incoming president from outside government.

Four think tanks - Heritage, the American Enterprise Institute, the Brookings Institution and the Center for the Study of the Presidency - all have major transition studies under way and will be ready with briefing papers for the winners.

In addition, the American Political Science Association, with a Pew Charitable Trusts grant, has a White House 2001 project. Martha Kumar, a professor at Towson University, and her colleagues have interviewed 75 officials from the past six White Houses and are building what Kumar calls "the first institutional memory" of seven key White House offices, which together make up the nerve center of the presidency.

They will present the president-elect's team with seven short essays, drawn from the interviews, on "how the place should work," plus something that never before existed - a Rolodex of past officials in those offices and their phone numbers.

This may sound elementary, but the reality is that when a new president moves in, his top aides find bare desks, empty filing cabinets and disconnected computers. They need help. And it will be there, especially if Gore and Bush don't procrastinate in starting their transition planning.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

### Give a hand to outgoing lawmakers

I would like to congratulate Veronica Lierman, John Elorrieta and Jim Weaver on winning the primary election. I feel they will all do their best to represent the people of Jerome County.

I feel as a past Jerome County commissioner I need to respond to The Times-News articles of May 24 and May 25 reporting on the Jerome County elections as well as the editorial doing the same.

I think the citizens of Jerome County should thank John Toolson and B. Roy Prescott for having done a fine job of serving the people of Jerome County. I served with both Toolson and Prescott and know they are dedicated to doing a good job.

They are both in favor of economic development while considering protection of the environment. I was never aware of any efforts to develop Cro. sroads Ranch (or any other economic development) at the taxpayers expense by either Toolson or Prescott. I feel they both know and respect the owner, Arlen Croop, just as they do many other developers.

Anyone who knows John Toolson would never refer to him as a "me-too" sidekick. He very much has a mind of his own and never hesitates to voice his opinion.

The voters have once again elected who they would like to represent them,

therefore we should help those who have been elected to do a good job, until we yet again have another chance to vote.

V. EMMETT BROLIER  
Twin Falls

### We can take care of ourselves

Well, I read where the Washington, D.C., busbodies are afraid we "babes in the Western woods" just "can't take care of ourselves."

We have not required our legislators to reveal "all." What should we do? How

have we managed to live without a nanny for umpteens years? Should I contact someone from the Center for Public Integrity?

No, I don't think I will. Strange as it may seem to those busbodies, we can take care of ourselves and are probably doing a better job of it than they are. So leave us alone as we do not want or need you.

I doubt if anyone else does either.  
VIOLET HINZ  
Heyburn

## Getting in touch

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In Washington:  
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Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2722  
e-mail: larry\_crapo@crapo.senate.gov

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field office  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1400 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515

OPINION

Times-News Classifieds - 733-0931

# Internet vandals should be deleted

There was another warning about an e-mail virus waiting for me when I got to the office the other day. "The Love Bug" it seems we get a warning about a new one every few days.

**DON KAUL**

A "virus" in case you haven't been paying attention, is a kind of Internet letter bomb. It masquerades as an ordinary piece of e-mail - often using an intriguing title as a come-on ("I love you") - but when the unsuspecting user opens it up (the computer thinks that someone at long last loves him or her), the message unleashes a self-replicating virus that destroys pretty much everything in the message, e-mails, programs, bookmarks, everything.

The phenomenon's recent victims have included not merely individuals working at big but giant corporations. Literally tens of millions of dollars have been spent dealing with the problems caused by these viruses.

And when the person who deliberately set off a particular virus (a difficult task), it's usually some young computer geek who thought he was being clever.

I don't think these people, when they are found, should be given sentences commensurate with

their crimes - the electric chair. Yes, I know, I've been against capital punishment, but there are cases where exceptions are justified and this is one of them.

The English language lacks a word to describe accurately the feeling one experiences when the computer crashes, taking with it the work of an afternoon or a week or a year. Frustration, rage, anguish, despair, none of them put a scratch on that awful feeling of panic and loss that descends on someone looking at a suddenly blank screen, knowing that what was there a moment before is gone forever. And the clowns out there who are doing that to people on purpose think that's cute? The electric chair is too good for them.

The sense of unjust abandonment is only made more profound when you tell a friend of your catastrophe and he says helpfully, as he invariably does, "You should have backed up the file."

Right. I also should have bought Intel when it was \$2 a share. So what?

Not that backing up a file will do any good in the face of a virus. It takes your file, your

backup and a piece of your life, all in an instant.

If, however, you are one of those bleeding-heart liberals who think capital punishment is too extreme a punishment, even for Internet vandalism, I have a second suggestion. Form two lines of victims of Internet vandalism - long lines - and arm them with barrel staves. Then force the criminal to run the gauntlet while they beat on him. Call it part of the victims' rights movement.

This would allow the people who suffered the consequences of the heinous crime to work off some of their anger, at the same time teaching the fellow who committed the crime that it was not cute.

You're either a law-and-order guy, or you're not.

Actually, I'm not the greatest virus writer candidate. I don't open much e-mail and never one that says anything like "I love you." (Mine tend to have titles like "Big Lie from Donald Kaul.")

Richard Cohen, a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, confessed pretty much the same thing the other day. He said he doesn't read much of his e-mail and answers even less. Me too.

I suppose readers are somewhat shocked by this, but, I'll tell

you, a newspaper columnist gets hundreds of e-mails a week. If he started reading and answering them all, he'd never get anything else done.

There's another thing too. I don't like e-mail. I know it's easy to use; too easy. I feel about e-mail as I do about the telephone: they're nice for a quick exchange of information, but you can't really communicate on them. I find my e-mail writing begins to take on the cadence of a telegram.

Writing should have a greater sense of occasion than that which surrounds banging out the first thing that pops into your mind and sending it off. I like the dignity of the written word. On paper.

So if you happen to get an e-mail on your machine that reads: "Another Big Lie from Donald Kaul," you'd be wise not to open it. It's probably an Internet vandal trying to sneak a virus into your life.

Don Kaul is a columnist with Tribune Media Services. He can be reached at [otaf@cs.com](mailto:otaf@cs.com) or by conventional mail in care of Tribune Media Services, Inc., 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60611.

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# Man's lies tarnish organization

A t issue is whether American soldiers of the 7th Cavalry Regiment suffered hundreds of innocent South Korean civilians at a place called No Gun Ri more than 50 years ago. We don't like to think of American soldiers doing this sort of thing and look for any evidence that it isn't true.

I remember my shock at seeing, for the first time, evidence that not all American soldiers were Sergeant York or Audie Murphy. As a young reporter during World War II, I was following along behind an infantry company that had overrun German positions and the Germans were surrendering faster than the GIs could take prisoners.

Behind a French farmhouse, I came on a scene that is burned in my memory. Five German soldiers hiding in the cellar had attached a white flag to a pole and come up out of the basement to surrender. They wanted to be taken prisoner. They were shot dead. The body of their leader was lying on top of the flag of surrender. A fighting force can't release men to do guard work.

I was shocked and could not explain the incident but I understood why it happened. The niceties of the conventions of war are ignored in the heat of battle. If the massacre did take place at No Gun Ri, as I suspect it did, it was for the same inexplicable reason. GIs thought the civilians posed a risk to them.

A team of Associated Press reporters won a Pulitzer Prize for their stories about the massacre in South Korea. The Pentagon denies it happened and now the AP stories about it are being questioned. One of their sources of information, a veteran named Edward Daily, could not have seen it happen because it has been proven that he was not near No Gun Ri at the time.

The Associated Press is sticking by its basic story, even while conceding Daily is a liar. My guess is the story is right. Over the years, the Associated Press



**ANDY ROONEY**

has been a more dependable source of information than the Pentagon. The American public is lucky to have so reliable a news resource. The AP has consistently held itself to the highest standards of journalistic ethics. Whether the AP story of the massacre is true, false or somewhere in between, the editors of the 1,550 daily newspapers across the country, as well as the weeklies and 4,000 broadcast outlets that use the AP know they can still depend on the integrity of its stories.

It seems certain now that, over a period of years, Edward Daily wrote the threads of hundreds of stories he heard from other veterans of the Korean War into a blanket of heroism with which he covered himself. In reaction to the AP report and the Pentagon's denial of it, the New York Times assigned reporter Michael Moss to write what could be a Pulitzer Prize-winner itself on Edward Daily.

Daily had claimed to have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He never won the DSC. He had described, in detail, killing civilians at No Gun Ri on orders from above. He said he "emptied a machine gun clip" and is still "haunted by the sounds of little kids screaming." Daily was not at No Gun Ri and was not even assigned to the outfit that was

there until eight months after the incident occurred.

Every veterans group has a few members like Daily who have padded their part in the war. Daily spent most of his Army career as a behind-the-lines mechanic and clerk in an Ordnance Maintenance Company.

Every Memorial Day, politicians thank brave veterans for their service to the country, as if all veterans were brave and heroic and as if American soldiers never participated in the kind of atrocities we prefer to attribute to the enemy.

Edward Daily's crime was casting doubt on the massacre at No Gun Ri by saying it happened outside the pleasure of everything else. He damaged the reputation of a very reputable news organization and diminished the pleasure of the award for the reporters who won the Pulitzer Prize.

Andy Rooney is a columnist for Tribune Media Services.

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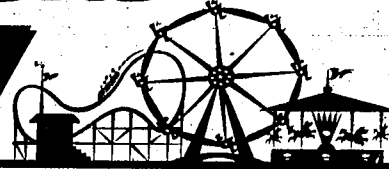
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The Times-News

Sunday, June 4, 2000

### There's a reason why poetry is dead

A haku is an ethereal creature, verse of gossamer and whispers, and perhaps not just the thing for a culture that esteems the WWF and Moe Blawie.

That said, there's a powerful lot of poetry in the winners of the Tenth Anniversary Don't Ask Me Haku Contest.

You'll recall we tossed this little Western-themed competition to celebrate a decade of this here column. Now I don't delude myself that all you folks entered because you love haiku poetry; you just wanted the case of SPAM and the jug of Rustoleum that go to the grand-prize winner.

And I'm proud to say that's Dwight Hight of Oakley, for this gem of the mountains:

"My muffler dragging,  
I pull my car off the road."  
Dantiel Plastic twine melts."



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

I'm not sure there's anyplace to buy case-lots of SPAM in Oakley, Dwight, so we'll put your prize on the stagecoach Monday. And I'm powerful sorry about your muffler.

Second prize goes to LaRee Crawford of Twin Falls, who wrote:

"With twenty-two rifle  
Four-wheeler on railroad track.  
All rockchucks beware."

LaRee wins an autographed copy of "Animal Husbandry and Other Sacred Graces" if I can get my co-author, Suzi Huxhold, to own up to writin' half of it.

Sorry, LaRee, but it is the SECOND prize.

I was at the family reunion over eastern Idaho way before Decoration Day (that's what we still call it here, for those of you from California) and I got to replenish my already rich store of Crump family legends.

Seems I had a second uncle name of Roscoe who delivered mail in the Arbon Valley, and was famous for goin' the extra mile for folks.

Dieter Kraust grabbed a garden hose and siphoned the contents of the horse trough - about 10 gallons of 200-proof corn mash - into the gas tank of Roscoe's Model-A.

When the law enforcement Krausts a minute later, the trough was empty, but the hose was still sticking out of the fill pipe of Roscoe's truck.

"What's in the truck, Roscoe?" The sheriff demanded.

"Mail," Roscoe replied, blushing deeply.

"Don't get smart with me!" The sheriff blared. "What's in the gas tank?"

Roscoe took a long look at the Krausts, whose faces were pale.

"Why, Sheriff, it's just a little motor fuel," Roscoe stammered. "I-I... ran a little dry."

"Unh-huh. Then let's see you drive it," the sheriff said at length.

Roscoe swallowed hard, climbed into the Model A and started 'er up. Great clouds of blue-green exhaust enveloped the sheriff and the Krausts. Gingerly, Roscoe slipped the truck into gear and it clattered off down the rutted dirt lane, backfiring as it went and spattering until it rounded the corner onto the main road, just out of sight of the house.

"Then the engine blew up."

"Fifteen minutes later, the sheriff and his deputies found Roscoe sittin' by the side of the road, black smoke pouring from under the hood. Roscoe was busted, but the Kraust boys were off the hook.

The sheriff got out of his car, took a long look at Roscoe and his engine ring, and asked, "What the hell do you call that?"

"Roscoe never missed a beat. 'A hangover,' he replied.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump wonders whatever happened to that kind of customer service.

## Stores say they take precautions to prevent forklift accidents

By John T. Huxley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The fatal accident at a Twin Falls home supply store was, by all accounts, an extremely uncommon occurrence.

And officials at stores such as The Home Depot - which use forklifts to load or unload shelves during business hours - say they try to take precautions to minimize the risk. Stores

close off aisles when a forklift is in operation, and use a "spotter" to help watch the aisle.

"In the instance of this horrible accident, the safety rules were being followed - there was a spotter and the aisle was closed off. But unfortunately that didn't prevent this horrible tragedy," Home Depot spokesman Jerry Shields said. "Obviously since this is under investigation, we can't talk about everything, but there are

safety standards and procedures that we do follow."

Janessa Horner died Monday, a day after sustaining serious head injuries at The Home Depot in Twin Falls. The 3-year-old died after a load of counter-tops fell off a forklift and landed on her, causing serious head injuries. She was buried Friday.

Twin Falls police are investigating the case - police will send their findings to the county prosecutor for review within two

### Accidental deaths

In 1998, 662 people died accidentally in Idaho. Here's an age breakdown:

- 8 people were less than 1 year old
- 13 people were 1 to 4 years old
- 25 people were 5 to 14 years old
- 106 people were 15 to 24 years old
- 135 people were 25 to 44 years old
- 99 people were 45 to 64 years old

- 176 people were age 65 or older
- One person's age was unknown.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics says accidental or unintentional deaths can include recreation, motor vehicles or industrial work. Homicides or suicides are excluded.

(Sources: Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics, United States Centers For Disease Control)

weeks. Home Depot officials have been doing their own investigation.

Shields said the two employees involved in the accident, the forklift driver and his spotter, are on administrative leave until the investigation is over.

They also agreed to a drug test. That's standard procedure in such an accident, Shields said. Home Depot employees go through training and instruction in safe work practices.

Please see PRECAUTIONS, Page B3

# Parade provides plenty of fun, sun

## Western Days tradition enjoys fine weather

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Toting hand-held urinals pretied with pom-pom streamers, employees with the SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls beat their unlikely instruments to the melodies of Garth Brooks.

The joke is a little more subtle this year than last year's, when the purple-and-gold drill team with the big purple van played to the rhythm of bed-pans.

"These are easier to hold onto than bedpans," said Loriz Bentzler, administrator for SunBridge, as the troupe waited for their entrance into the parade.

There were no unruly winds to mar the day for thousands of parade watchers lounging about in the sun - watchers like Harriet Waters of Hunt, who enjoyed a calm breeze and the warm sun from beneath her umbrella. Waters had come out to Twin Falls for groceries with her husband and decided to watch the parade first.

"It's interesting. We love horses and we think a lot of organizations are represented," she said.

There were floats of all kinds. There were bands, drill teams, gymnasts and clowns riding bumper cars. Celebrity appearances were made by classic McDonald's critters such as Grimace and the Hamburglar and Smokey Bear, who spent the day riding down Blue Lakes Boulevard with the Bureau of Land Management. Bands played rock music and the folks at Garibaldi Mexican Restaurant belted out a few festive Mexican numbers on guitars, trumpets and violins.

Along with local businesses, organizations and band teams, politicians such as U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Towsley paraded their re-election signs high and tossed candy to the crowd.

Of the 102 entries, the parade judges had their own favorites. Idaho Operation Lifesaver took the \$300 prize



Above, Dawn McCoy leads a drill team from SunBridge down Shoshone Street in the Western Days parade, using urinals for pom-poms. Below, Katrina Colter of Buhl holds her 2-year-old daughter, Brooklyn, for a good view and chance to wave to the parade participants.



For the best non-profit entry - fabric that became a face and ears. A hand-built log ark by Part

### Winning entries in the Western Days Parade

**First place (\$300):** Idaho Operation Lifesaver  
**Second place (\$200):** The Kool K-9's 4-H Club  
**Third place (\$100):** Part of the Ark 4-H Club

rolled through the parade as a caboose-pulledrolley car shouting the importance of safety near train tracks.

Second place, and a \$200 prize, went to the Kool K-9's 4-H Club - a semi-truck disguised as a pooch, complete with a tail. The cab was masked with flowing fabric that became a face and ears.

A hand-built log ark by Part

of the Ark 4-H club won third place and \$100.

Raul Hurtado, 9, from Jerome said his favorite part of the parade was the Jerome Snake River Stompers, a group of clogging little children, some of whom Hurtado knows.

"I know the group and they clog good," Hurtado said. "Out of all those who marched by, those who played music were the favorites of Challis Lewis, 9, and Alyssa Henry, 7, both of Jerome.

Debbie Gerber of Elko, Nev., had come up for a graduation ceremony this week, and stayed for the parade. Both she and her son, Jeremy, 7, share a fondness for the Shriners with their trademark mini-cycles, although for different reasons. Jeremy likes them, his mother said, "because he wants one."

Times-News writer Ruth Stretter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreet@magicvalley.com

### Western Days events today

Today is the last day of the 2000 Western Days celebration, but there are still chances to get in on the party.

Here's today's schedule. Events will be held at City Park unless otherwise noted.

**10 to 11:45 a.m.** - Tracy Armstrong concert.

**11 a.m. to 6 p.m.** - Food booths, arts and crafts and amusements.

**Now:** 2-on-2 basketball tournament continues. Check-in at 11 a.m.

**Noon - Barbecue,** College of Southern Idaho rodeo arena.

**Noon to 1 p.m.** - Cowboy poetry.

**1 to 2 p.m.** - Last ride concert.

**2 to 4 p.m.** - Rodeo, CSI rodeo arena, including Beauty & the Beasts, Bulls & Barrel's Rodeo, and finally, the crowning of the Western Days queen.

**2 to 3 p.m.** - Storm Cro concert.

**3 to 4 p.m.** - Blue Haven concert.

**4 to 6 p.m.** - Renegade concert.

# Report catalogs the effects of grazing on public lands

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Damage to streams and springs from livestock grazing in south central Idaho is more widespread than federal officials are willing to admit, a study prepared for an environmental group contends.

Federal land managers, however, dispute the report's assertions and maintain that problem areas are scattered hotspots.

The report, compiled for the Idaho Watersheds Project, looks at 126 sites on federal grazing lands south of Snake River.

"The Forest Service is the first to admit there are some sore spots," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeere said. But they are the exception rather than the rule.

Jon Marvel, head of the Watersheds Project, contends the report shows just the opposite.

It shows consistent and widespread mismanagement of public resources at sites spread across two ranger districts on the Sawtooth National Forest, Bureau of Land Management lands and intermingled state lands, Marvel said.

Researcher Miriam Austin collected data at 162 sites on state and federal lands in Twin Falls, Cassia and Power counties - 126 of those are included in her report. What she saw was alarming, she said. All of those sites had been damaged by livestock grazing. Some of the damage was cumulative, other was recent.

Austin, of Red Willow Research of Oakley, has a background in field data collection. She recently completed a study for the Forest Service for the reclamation of the Black Pine Mine.

The report focuses on riparian areas - the green strips along

### Southern Idaho grazing by the numbers

**Twin Falls Ranger District** 309,097 acres  
**Burley Ranger District** 327,771 acres  
**Burley Resource Area** 970,000 acres

**Grazing costs**  
The current federal grazing fee is \$1.35 per animal unit month. (An AUM is defined as the amount of forage eaten by one cow and her calf in one month.) The state of Idaho charges \$4.87 for similar land. The Forest Service and BLM report that

grazing costs them \$5.76 per cow per month.

Livestock raised in south central Idaho get less than 10 percent of their forage from public lands - 8 percent in Twin Falls County, 9 percent in Cassia County and 4 percent in Power County, according to information compiled by the U.S. Agriculture and Interior departments.

The importance of that 10 percent, however, varies with individual ranchers. A few rely almost entirely on public lands, while others rely on public lands for only a small portion of their forage.

wildlife habitat, Austin said. Cow manure and trampling make potential picnic spots unsuitable places to spread a blanket or to let small children play in the water, she said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department heard similar complaints from hunters during last

year's hunting season. Carl Nellis, regional supervisor in the Jerome Fish and Game office, says he's not located at the report in detail, but some of the pictures confirmed what he said in a January letter to the Forest Service.

"Observations by our staff indicate large-scale degradation, especially of riparian areas, was common on the two districts," Nellis wrote to District Ranger Pete Peterson.

"Neither my staff nor I am willing to accept that there was any large-scale degradation as you suggest," Peterson said in response to Nellis at the time. Peterson said he wanted more specific information.

The Watersheds Project report challenges assertions that grazing problems on federal and state rangelands are limited to scattered hotspots, Marvel said.

"They can't pretend every-

Please see GRAZING, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Miriam E. Herring, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at her home. Born July 14, 1922, on the family farm near Castletford, she was the fourth child of area pioneers, Howard C. and Grace Harris Darrow. Miriam graduated from Castletford High School in 1940 and earned her RN in 1943 from St. Mark's Schools of Nursing in Salt Lake City, Utah. On July 9, 1943, she married William A. Herring of New Orleans, Louisiana. Following World War II, Miriam and Bill lived in Salt Lake City, Buhl, and Pocatello before moving to Twin Falls in 1954. Miriam worked for Dr. Vorn Anderson in Buhl, at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, and then at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for 24 years as a general duty nurse and then as nursing supervisor before retiring in 1976. Miriam, a lifelong Democrat, maintained an active interest in politics and local, national and international issues. She was an accomplished seamstress, often helping her husband with his upholstery business, an avid reader and learner, had an excellent sense of humor, and was known for her poetry. Devoted to her family, Miriam cherished her daughter, Leslie, and son-in-law, Mike Ebright, and their two children, Andrew and Natalie, and Andrew's fiancée, Erin Nielson, all of Boise, Idaho. Other survivors include her brother and sister-in-law, John and Verna Darrow of Buhl, her sister and brother-in-law, Norma and James Cook of Fullerton, California, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; her parents; and her sisters, June and Helen, and their respective spouses, Frank and Orville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the services at Reynolds Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Castletford Memorial Club or to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

JEROME

LaRae Driesel, 72, passed from this life to be with Our Lord on Wednesday, May 31, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. LaRae was born on October 22, 1927, in Cannonville, Utah, to Parley and Evaline Elmer Henderson. At the age of 12, her family moved to Jerome, Idaho, where she resided until her death. She continued her education in Jerome, completing the eighth grade. LaRae married Donald L. Driesel on June 30, 1946, they were blessed with four children. Don preceded her in death in 1976. LaRae worked for Marshall Warehouses picking and sorting potatoes for many years in the late 60s and early 70s. She then went to work for Uppertwager and retired from there after completing 10 years. She was a member of the LDS Church. She spent many wonderful hours tending and being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren who were her pride and joy. She also dearly loved to quilt and made many beautiful quilts for members of her family. LaRae is survived by her four children and their spouses, Roger (Margaret) Driesel, Gary (Denise) Driesel, Linda (Alan) Blamires of Jerome and Becky (Steve) Hadlock of Rexburg, Idaho, who along with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the delight of her life. She has 11 grandchildren, Jim,

Brian, Kevin, Rich, Shari, Jeff Hadlock, Hilary, Hannah, Jill, Ryan, Ellen and Sean Driesel, and nine great-grandchildren, Alyssa, Maylas, Cameron, Braden, Megan, Clayton and Christian Hadlock, Jannah, Isaiah Driesel and Shon Ashby. She is also survived by one sister, Joyce (Carvel) Dutton of Montpelier, Idaho, and one brother, Willis Conrad (Margaret) Henderson of Hanson, Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, LaRae was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters and two brothers.

Services for LaRae will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2000, at the Second Ward LDS Church at 520 North Lincoln in Jerome with Bishop Eray Bingham conducting. Family will meet with friends one hour prior to services at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT



Esther Renz, 83, of Paul, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Jan. 2, 1917, in Kimama, Idaho, the daughter of John and Minnie Will Schafer. Esther lived in the Minidoka County area her entire life. Esther married Alvin Renz on March 18, 1939, at her parents' home in Paul. She was a charter member of the Paul First Baptist Church, where she served as church pianist for many years. Esther and Alvin often sang together, playing and accompanying as well as celebrating their love for the Lord. She enjoyed playing the piano, singing and listening to Southern Gospel Music. She loved growing flowers and a "good gardener." She will be remembered by her many family, friends and acquaintances as a wonderful wife and mother, for her subtle humor and her quiet way. Her children credit her with being the driving force behind their higher educational pursuits. She is survived by her three children, Jim (Hiedi) Renz of Sealtito, Wash., Shirley Renz of Paul, Idaho, and Linda Renz of Arlington, Va. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Alvin, and three brothers, Paul Schafer, Halrick (Trick) Schafer and John Schafer. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the Paul First Baptist Church with Pastor John Ziolkowski officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel from 6-8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral education in Jerome, completing the eighth grade. LaRae married Donald L. Driesel on June 30, 1946, they were blessed with four children. Don preceded her in death in 1976. LaRae worked for Marshall Warehouses picking and sorting potatoes for many years in the late 60s and early 70s. She then went to work for Uppertwager and retired from there after completing 10 years. She was a member of the LDS Church. She spent many wonderful hours tending and being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren who were her pride and joy. She also dearly loved to quilt and made many beautiful quilts for members of her family. LaRae is survived by her four children and their spouses, Roger (Margaret) Driesel, Gary (Denise) Driesel, Linda (Alan) Blamires of Jerome and Becky (Steve) Hadlock of Rexburg, Idaho, who along with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the delight of her life. She has 11 grandchildren, Jim,

RUPERT

Senior Citizens Center, where he was known by his friends as "Uncle Uel." Uel loved to fish, play pinocle and loved to play pool. He and his wife liked to travel to see family. He was an active member of the Rupert United Methodist Church. He is survived by five grandsons, Wayne (Trish) Walker, Robert (Brook) Walker, Todd Walker, Tyson Walker and Nathan Walker, and three granddaughters, Colista Walker, Charlene (Steve) Foster and Laurette Lawson. He is also survived by his brother, Earl (Joan) Walker of Rupert, sister-in-law, Jeanne Walker of California, brother-in-law, Jay (Edith) Boatright of Layton, Utah, and sister-in-law, Tansien Simonsen of Layton, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Kate; two sons, Jerry and Robert; and two brothers, Robert Austin and Kenneth. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2000, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wiso officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday, June 5, 2000, from 6 until 8 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the church on Monday, June 5, 2000. The family suggests memorials be made to the Rupert Senior Center, 702 11th, Rupert. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

BOISE



James "Jim" Marvin Briggs, 69, of Boise, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at his home of cancer. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 5, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 4846 N. Five Mile Road in Boise. Reverend Phil Moran will officiate. Graveside services will follow at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Subito, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

Jim was born on June 23, 1930, in Ashton, Idaho, the son of Marvin E. and Joyce Briggs, the second of five children. After graduating from St. Anthony High School in 1949, he attended the University of Idaho from 1949 to 1953, graduating Phi Kappa with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. After the University of Idaho, Jim attended graduate school in Guadalajara, Mexico. He served in the Army from December 1953 to July 1955. Jim taught school in Richland, Wash., Idaho Falls, Arco and Shelley, Idaho. He married Joan Metzger on June 4, 1971, in Rexburg, Idaho. He was a member, Saint Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Boise. Jim is survived by his wife, Joan Briggs of Boise; granddaughter, Collette Rodriguez; grandson, Solomon Pecca; three great-grandchildren; brothers, William Briggs of Othello, Wash., John and Richard Briggs of Tetonah, Idaho; sisters, Mary Joyce Hawley of Nampa and Beverly (Dennis) Briggs, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two stepdaughters, Peri Anne Metzger and Mary Recca. The family would like to thank St. Luke's Hospice for their support and kindness shown to Jim during his illness. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Covenant Presbyterian Church building fund or to St. Luke's Hospice. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

Gary Lynn Merrill, 55, of Bountiful, Utah, and former Burley resident, died June 2, 2000, at his home. He was born November 9, 1944, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Donald G. and Florence Robinson Merrill. He attended schools in Burley. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn of Bountiful and his children, Christopher (Angela) Merrill, Tiffany (Tyler) Anderson, Monica (Jason) Felt, Michelle Merrill, all of Bountiful, and Mindy Merrill of Washington, D.C. He is also survived by six grandchildren; his father and stepmother, Donald G. and Lolota Merrill of Albion, Idaho; and one brother, Les Merrill of Pocatello, Idaho. His mother, Florence R. Merrill, preceded him in death. A funeral service will be held on Monday, June 5, 2000, from 12:30-1:45 p.m. at the VLD LDS Chapel, 520 North Lincoln in Jerome, with graveside services to follow at 2 p.m. at the View Cemetery.

Road to landmark reopens after two-year closure

ARCO (AP) - A road that leads to the top of Big Southern Butte has reopened after flash floods washed it out in 1998. The Bureau of Land Management was forced to close it until funding was found to make needed repairs. The agency said Friday the road has been repaired and is ready for traffic. Geologists believe Big Southern Butte is about 300,000 years old, older than the lava flows that surround it. The butte, which rises 7,550 feet from the midst of the Snake River Plain just south of Arco, is made mostly of rhyolite. Archeological sites have uncovered the remains of ancient American Indian villages around the butte's edges, and it served as a stop for early pioneers along the Goodale's Cutoff of the Oregon Trail. In 1976, it was designated as a national historic landmark.

The Times-News Your guide to Magic Valley

SERVICES

Merle W. Jones of Yuma, Ariz. and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Claude J. Tuttle of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Robert Roseman of Park, graveside military honors at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Mar Cemetery in Rupert (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Elizabeth "Betty" Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. June 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

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WOMEN'S SEMINAR "Smart Women Finish Rich"

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# Some retirees decide to go back to work

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - The woman behind the counter at a country store north of Paul isn't the typical grocery checker.

Emma Jean Adams, 68, went back to work this year after eight years in retirement.

She opened Reifer's Country Store in 1971 but turned over management to her daughter, Teresa Herron, in 1988. Adams continued to work at the store until 1992, when she retired. But like some others in Mini-Cassia, she's back on the job this spring.

Her customers are not typical supermarket shoppers. They arrive on three-wheelers or tractors or in mud-caked, four-wheel-drive pickups.

The store serves mostly north-side farmers and farm laborers along with people on their way to Sun Valley, Magic Reservoir and other recreational outposts.

"I felt like the store needed to open," she said. "The store closed after almost 30 years."

Each year after beet harvest, the store closed until spring. But, this is the second year going to season. Herron lost her friend and best worker, Shelly Neibaur, to cancer earlier this year.

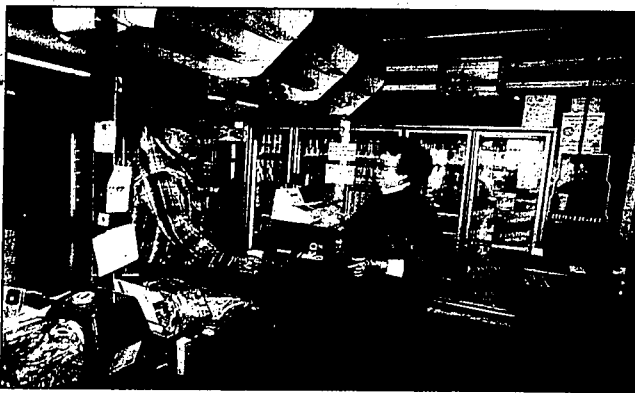
Herron decided not to reopen the store because she couldn't find anyone dependable to operate it.

But her mother couldn't watch what happen. Adams had friends who enjoyed not only the convenience of the country store, but the social life.

The farmers like to sit here at the table and visit," she said. "This is the visiting place."

Groups gather at the store for coffee after finishing early-morning irrigation chores. Adams always has a fresh pot brewing.

Never in the 29 years the store



Emma Jean Adams serves a cup of coffee to long-time customer Larry Ball. Adams went back to work operating Reifer's Country Store, after eight years' retirement.

has been here have I ever charged for a cup of coffee," she said.

And farmers welcomed Adams back. "We're glad to see the store open," said long-time customer Larry Ball. "It is a good place to take a break."

One farmer who has been stopping by the store regularly this year is Russ Merrigan.

Merrigan - another person who came out of retirement this year to go back to work - still enjoys a little chat at the store.

"Emma Jean's is a good place to visit by gun," said Merrigan, who is 72 and retired 10 years ago.

He had rented out his farm since 1991, but this year the renter wanted a circle sprinkler

line put in, he said. "They didn't want hand lines. Labor is too expensive and too undependable," Merrigan said.

Merrigan ended up going back to work mostly because of the economy, which he said is much different than when he retired.

"It's a different age economy situation. It is very, very bad," Merrigan said.

He was used to his grand irrigation, which he used during the nearly 40 years he farmed his place, and said he does not like dealing with a sprinkling system.

He needed all of his plotland to hay so it wouldn't be as much work as sugar beets, potatoes or other crops, he said.

"I thank God my health is still

good. But I tire out pretty fast," Merrigan said.

But he wants to get back to the retired life of golfing, square dancing and traveling with his wife, Jackie.

And what about Jackie Merrigan?

She has gone back to work part time too. She will fill in at the store some Saturdays for Adams.

Adams said she will be going fishing with her husband, Jack Adams - sometimes.

"It's not going to tie me down," she said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or emailed at lcavener@magicvalley.com

# Residents gather to discuss their health care concerns

**BOISE (AP)** - Americans demand high quality care, and the only way to provide that with a low cost is to consolidate high-cost facilities.

When that happens, a Mini-Cassia hospital administrator said, smaller communities suffer.

Adequate health care has three components: Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson said at a forum Friday. Those are quality, cost and access - and the demand for quality at cost can affect access.

Hanson spoke at a forum convened by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and the Public Forum Institute to talk about health care priorities in Idaho.

Health care providers, state officials and residents gathered to discuss access to health care in rural areas and the high number of uninsured families.

The forum, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, gave residents a chance to get involved and tell the institute what they thought about the issues.

The state has made great

strides in rural health care, retired Twin Falls Dr. Russ Newcomb said.

Sixty years ago, Newcomb's parents had to take him from his Declo home to Portland for leg surgery. After that, the family had to drive to Boise for rehabilitation.

"Today," Newcomb said, "those services are available all over the state."

And the number and quality of physicians is increasing, he said. But rural areas need to ensure trauma care stays local. Newcomb said the U.S. armed forces went from a 25 percent fatality rate in World War II, when the injured were evacuated to distant hospitals, to a 1 percent rate in Vietnam, where the field clinics were close to the battlefields.

Those same principles need to be applied in rural Idaho, he said.

Other suggestions were to improve the incentives for rural doctors, who give up more lucrative careers in big cities, and to develop mobile or smaller local clinics.

# Precautions

Continued from B1

according to a Home Depot news release. Forklift operators must go through a hands-on training program before operating any equipment, the release says.

Other businesses follow similar safety precautions - closing off aisles and using spotters to help a forklift operator.

"In terms of forklifts, we try to have as much stocking and moving around by a forklift done beforehand as much as possible, but you do have to occasionally have forklifts in the aisles during business hours," said Richard Galanti, chief financial officer for Costco Inc. "We normally have not only the forklift operator, but also a total of two spotters. One next to the forklift and another on the other side of the aisle in case something falls. You can never be too careful."

Galanti said he can recall only one similar incident, in which an item fell off a pallet and killed someone.

"You try to have as many safety mechanisms in place to run your business. We regulate ourselves. If any kind of tragic accident like that occurs, there are a variety of investigations that occur," Galanti said. "The company itself immediately does its own investigation, but also assumes a variety of federal regulatory agencies would look at it also. Something like this ... reinforces the need to go back and review your safety

procedures."

Officials from the Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration are looking into the Home Depot accident.

"We have a compliance officer that was assigned to do an inspection there, but not from the standpoint of the fatality, but from a standpoint of what could have injured an employee," Van Howell of OSHA said. "This could have hit an employee as easily as it could have hit a patron."

The store could be cited, Howell said. But no details are available yet on OSHA's report, which should be completed in about a month.

Childress's death was rare, but not unheard of, said Blossom Mathews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

"We can say that more kids are killed from unintentional injuries, like them falling or things falling on them," she said.

More commonly, children are hurt in stores when they fall out of the cart or they hit their head on an item.

The best advice for parents, Mathews said, is to strap a young child into a cart, and watch their children closely.

"Parents need to directly have control over their child," she said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# Summer opens learning opportunities at CSI

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - John Berglund was only 17 when he won his first photography award.

He's had many years of experience since then, and he shares his knowledge in the College of Southern Idaho's adult enrichment courses and "kids college."

The adult class is not for point and shoot cameras," Berglund said. "All I can teach for those is composition, and that's something you're probably born with. This is a basic course that covers f-stops, basic exposure for those without a light meter, that sort of thing."

The course is a four-week crash course that includes a field trip. Berglund's credentials as a teacher include the success of his daughter, who won her first photo award at age 4.

Berglund's class is just one of three dozen scheduled for the summer at Burley's Mini-Cassia Center. Others include short-hand, bagel making, various computer subjects, golf, rock climbing, dog obedience, conversation in Spanish, and drawing.

Dale Dalley's Dutch oven cooking class began Thursday evening. While enrolling class members to Dutch oven recipe books, Dalley served a personal favorite, Dutch oven sloppy joes with biscuits. Then he showed a video that gave viewers the basics of caring for cast iron cookware and some easy recipes.

They were hearty recipes, filled with good things such as potatoes, cheese, meat, and even



CSI's summer enrichment courses started Thursday, with Dale Dalley's Dutch oven cooking class. Dalley boasts he can cook a 25-pound turkey to delectable doneness in three hours in a campfire. He said the only limit to what you can prepare in a Dutch oven is your imagination.

bread. They varied from a mountain man all-in-one breakfast to raspberry gauche fudge cake and baked Alaska.

"I tell people that they'll gain more than knowledge from my

class," Dalley said.

Ann and Bill Bartlett like near Minidoka. They came because they wanted to learn ways to make cooking more fun.

"Can you cook this way on a

# Learning adventure

Don't make it to Maui this summer? Try CSI for a learning adventure instead. Call the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400 to inquire about a specific class, times and dates, or to see what has been added.

gas grill?" Ann Bartlett asked. "We heard you could."

Dalley's answer was yes. There are many ways to cook in a Dutch oven. Joann Noble said she prefers making the heavy black pan in the embers of a wood fire. Others use charcoal briquettes, both underneath and perching on the rimmed lid. The simplest method, if your Dutch oven does not have legs, is to bake it in the oven at home.

Most of the suggested recipes contained simple ingredients. The raspberry delight used canned pie filling, a dry cake mix over that, and a can of 7-Up poured over and mixed in slightly using the top of the can.

Dalley encouraged his students to try the Dutch oven cooking competitions in Mini-Cassia this summer.

CSI's "kids college" begins next week, with classes in sign language, photography, tile painting, window painting, art, golf, rock climbing, Dutch oven and even cake decorating.

More classes will be offered as the summer progresses.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

"We always appreciate input from people," LeVerre said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nibben can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nics@magicvalley.com

# Grazing

Continued from B1  
thing is all right," he said.

"There may be grass from a year's rest, but the riparian plant species that provide key habitat for birds and small mammals are missing, Austin said.

Photos in the report are representative of each area, she said. They show bare and trampled banks along streams that should be lined with willows and sedges; trampled streams; areas with grasses and brush grazed nearly to the ground; small reservoirs and water courses surrounded by bare dirt; stream banks and channels eroded into gullies.

LeVerre acknowledged the problems. As those problems are fixed, Forest Service officials work with permittees to try to correct the problem, he said.

"But sometimes it takes longer than we'd like," he said.

He has a long number of people and resources and some things slip through the cracks, LeVerre said. His budget leaves

money to monitor only 20 percent of the grazing allotments, and the priority is areas with species listed under the Endangered Species Act - such as salmon in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, bull trout in South Fork of the Boise River on the Fairfield Ranger District, and Christ's Indian paintbrush on Mount Harrison in the Burley Ranger District.

Peterson said he had not looked at the report in detail. But he is unwilling to accept that a snapshot in time can accurately show the effects of decades of grazing management, he said.

"I'm skeptical," he said. "It's difficult to draw conclusions from pictures that show one point in time."

Teresa Hanley, BLM Burley field manager, likewise had given the report only a cursory glance. What she saw was a comprehensive catalog of sites. But she would like to look at it in the context of data already collected

for those same areas.

Hanley and Peterson said they would like to see those areas in the context of what's around them, and how those areas may have changed - what did they look like five or 10 years ago?

State and federal agencies list more than 20 southern Idaho streams in these areas among streams that don't meet water quality standards. Many of them are affected by livestock grazing.

Sara Bransch, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association, had not seen report and said she could not comment.

LeVerre said that before he got Watersheds' report he already was thinking about asking for an independent review of rangeland management in the Sawtooth forest by an outside team.

The team would include Forest Service officials, environmentalists and permittees, and it would make recommendations on priorities that could be changed to make management more efficient.


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IDAHO/WEST

# Police have no clues on missing spider expert

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An expert in spiders, snakes and all things venomous disappeared a year ago and police no longer are actively working on the case.

Vest, 49, of Idaho Falls, turned up missing on a road trip on Saturday. He had left the Golden Crown Lounge after being out with friends for a weekly night of trivia.

Police have investigated dozens of tips, but now are no longer working on the case.

"We'd open it in a heartbeat if

we got any new information," said Police Lt. Steve Ross.

Vest as a young boy hoped the venom of snakes held a cure for cancer. A child he knew while growing up died of leukemia.

His research eventually grew to encompass venomous spiders and scorpions. He spoke to schoolchildren about dangerous reptiles and even spent a summer touring the West doing a show called "The Venomous Reptile Revue."

Rod Crawford, the curator of

arachnids at the University of Washington's Burke Museum and a leading expert on spiders, said Vest was well-known for his ability to identify what type of spiders and snakes had bitten people.

"He was the one person who could reliably diagnose what was eating a person to put it flippantly," Crawford said.

Vest also was a photographer, hiker, movie projectionist and later an owner of the Virginia Theater in Shelley. The pictures in his mother Margaret Vest's

scrapbooks tell the story of her son's life.

The Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse says the first 48 hours are key to solving a disappearance.

While out walking along the greenbelt, Margaret has occasionally mistaken other people for her son.

"I still hope. Just hope," she said. "I have to satisfy myself he's really gone."

# Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

*Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair; perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there; perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you weren't there at all, just thought of us that day. What ever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, what ever the part.*

**The Darrel Hodge Family**

# Lake Powell ranks near top of danger list

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lake Powell is the second most dangerous recreation area in the nation, according to this weekend's edition of The Wall Street Journal.

With a record 289 million visitors expected at national parks this year — 9 million of them in Utah — the Journal set out to find out how safe the country's largest parks, seashores and recreation areas are. It was correctly by 50 places based on the frequency of two types of incidents: serious crimes, such as homicides, theft and assault; and the searches and rescues that parks conduct to find and aid patrons.

The result: Not only are there

wide variations in safety records, but the biggest risks are problems you'd hardly expect in such idyllic settings.

The most common dangers stem from classically urban issues, such as drugs and alcohol, traffic accidents and theft. Cell phones and sport-utility vehicles also enhance risk by giving tourists a false sense of security, rangers say.

Two national recreation areas that tend to have more local traffic than the tourist-heavy national parks ranked first and second on the list.

They are Lake Mead, with 13.6 incidents per 100,000 visitors, and Glen Canyon along the Utah-

Arizona border, near Page, Ariz., with a danger rating of 11.5.

"People operating boats under the influence (of alcohol) is still a major problem," said Vic Knox, Utah state coordinator for the National Park Service. "People get a little too excited, having a little too much fun."

Two relatively remote parks with major terrain-related hazards wound up near the top of the index: the Grand Canyon, which had the third-highest rate of incidents with 11.3 per 100,000 visitors, and Yosemite, which came in at No. 5 with a rate of about 10.3 incidents for the same number of visitors.

# Authorities arrest manager of police association fund-raiser

BOISE (AP) — A manager in charge of a Boise Police Association fund-raising effort has been arrested on an embezzlement charge.

Authorities suspect \$6,000 in donated cash and as much as \$3,000 in merchandise has been taken. Curtis Brickzin, 58, of Parkville, was arrested by Boise Police on Wednesday on one count of

grand theft by embezzlement.

Garden City handled the investigation to eliminate a conflict of interest, Detective Dave Smith, of the Boise Police Association's president, said.

Police who searched Brickzin's hotel room and home recovered \$1,000 and most of the merchandise, including gift certificates, a cell phone and a computer, Smith said.

# Ed Board plan for standards stirs concerns

LEWISTON (AP) — Some are expressing concerns that raising the standards teachers in Idaho must meet could backfire and result in fewer teachers being certified in science.

A new initiative from the state Board of Education would implement new, higher performance-based standards for the certification of new teachers.

If approved by the board in September, the standards will apply to education majors graduating from Idaho's universities and colleges starting in 2003.

"We are raising the bar, and raising teachers to a higher level," said Patricia Toney, a teacher policy coordinator for the board. "We are trying to professionalize the profession."

Last spring, the board launched a committee called What Matters Most to study teacher training, recruitment, retention and demand.

The committee reacted to the board's finding that 43 percent of student achievement is directly related to the excellence of the teachers and only 8 percent to classroom size.

The new standards were developed for three primary reasons, Toney said.

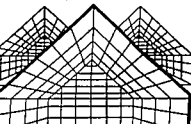
Not only had Idaho's standards not been revised since 1989, but the state's accrediting board is requiring new standards be complete by the end of the year. Secondly, Idaho's kindergarten through eighth-grade students will soon have new achievement standards, recently approved by the Legislature, and teachers need to be prepared to support the curriculum, Toney said.

New teaching techniques also are being added with the guides.

"We know so much more now about how people learn," she said.

With the performance-based standards, future teachers will have to demonstrate what they know, not just complete a certain number of courses in a subject area.

But at a public hearing held last month by satellite, some educators questioned the speed at which the standards are being formed and others wondered if harder science requirements would scare away potential teachers.



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WEST

# Tool shed explodes at BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An explosion blew the windows out of a maintenance shed on the campus of Brigham Young University in Provo and blew a large hole in some sheetrock.

The blast occurred at around 6:30 p.m. Friday when several rags somehow ignited a gas can in the shed. Fire crews responded within about 10 minutes, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

"The fire was put out almost immediately, and because it was a summer day, much of the equipment usually stored inside the building was outside," Jenkins said.

A Utah County sheriff's deputy who responded to the explosion was overcome by smoke and was treated at Provo's Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said Provo City Fire spokesman Coy Porter.

No one was in the building because it was after hours, and no one else was injured. Only a small part of the building's roof was damaged.

# Unknown donor sends Utah elementary students to college

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A mystery man is making good on a promise he made years ago to Edison Elementary students.

In 1994, a Salt Lake businessman anonymously pledged to send sixth-graders there to a state college if they wanted to go.

Now, the students are graduating from high school.

One, a Bosnian immigrant who came to Edison speaking no English, is already putting the scholarship to work at the University of Utah. Soon, three more will join her - and more could follow.

For some of the Salt Lake students, the donor's offer was the first time a college degree seemed within reach.

"It's been a motivation for me," said Tava Uluave, East High's student body vice president. She's going to Brigham Young University but wants to see if she can remain eligible for at least part of the scholarship.

"At the time, it was like we didn't think anyone cared about our west-side elementary and all of a sudden, this donor wanted to give us money. All of us kids were excited that someone cared to pay for something a lot of us

didn't know how we were going to pay for when we got to that point."

The full-tuition scholarship was named after former Edison principal Dale Harding, who retired five years ago. But he is quick to say he's not the benefactor, whom he calls "the greatest guy in the world."

"My heart just pounds when I see these kids with an opportunity to go to college when they never would have had it," Harding said. "All the benefactor asks is that if they get out and do well in life that they help somebody else."

The anonymous benefactor's children when to Uintah Elementary in Salt Lake City when Harding was principal there. When Harding moved to Edison, the man visited him in his new digs.

At the time, about 97 percent of Edison students came from low-income families, and many didn't speak English. The donor offered the money in admiration of Harding's efforts to turn the school around.

The students must enroll in college on or before their 20th birthday and finish before age 23. Moana Hansen of East High

never forgot the rules. Thanks to the scholarship, she can attend Salt Lake Community College and the University of Utah, perhaps to study social work.

Opportunity also opened up for Chelsea Bailey. At one point, she was so disillusioned with school that she pondered dropping out. But she remembered the scholarship opportunity and turned her life around.

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# Rainbow Family scouts Montana sites

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) - Taco Mike, Cactus Jack and others in the Rainbow Family have drawn attention of local law enforcement while scouting sites for the national Rainbow gathering.

From 25,000 to 30,000 Rainbow pilgrims show up for the back-to-nature gatherings held each summer in the United States, on U.S. Forest Service land. The Rainbow Family is a 1960s-style counterculture group that claims worldwide membership.

At last year's gathering in the Allegheny National Forest of Pennsylvania, the Rainbows decided their 2000 gathering would be somewhere in Montana or Idaho.

Officials in Broadwater and Megher counties here have been monitoring two camps the Rainbows set up in central Montana two weeks ago. One

involved about 40 people near the Moose Creek Campground in the Lewis and Clark National Forest. The second camp, near the Skidway Campground in the Helena National Forest, drew about 25 people.

The Moose Creek Camp was packing up Friday afternoon, said Frank Boyd, a Forest Service lawman. The Skidway camp had dissolved by Wednesday night.

Boyd said he visited the Moose Creek camp throughout its short life, getting to know folks named "Taco Mike," "Cactus Jack" and "Cosmo." He said the Rainbows he met were law-abiding and friendly.

Boyd said he was monitoring the camp for signs of a "spring council" - when a couple hundred Rainbows arrive to decide the official location of their annual gathering.

Although the Rainbows have met sporadically in Montana over the years, their last major gathering in the state was at Cave Mountain near Choteau in 1976.

The Rainbows assert their right to worship nature on public lands and have often locked horns with the Forest Service. The agency wants the Rainbows to apply for a special-use permit each year, a move the group has resisted. Pit toilers, firewood gathering and garbage disposal are a few of the concerns, Boyd said.

"The impact on the resources is so tremendous," he said.

"I think the basic structure of the Rainbows is probably trouble-free, but anytime you get 20,000 or 30,000 people, you're going to have some bad apples," said Mark Weidman of the Broadwater County Sheriff's Department.

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# Buhl police show off services

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The community had the chance Saturday to learn more about the local police department, and how it works with other law enforcement agencies.

Saturday's Buhl Police Department open house included a range of law enforcement demonstrations.

Officer Karen Treat demonstrated how material gathered in an investigation is used to help officers make arrests, while

Officer Eric Barzee displayed fingerprinting methods and the intoxilyzer device used to measure blood-alcohol content.

Officer Ralph Dubois displayed the weapons table showing equipment used now and in the past, and some confiscated weapons. The bean bag shotgun and mace were displayed as methods of stunning a suspect.

Also at the open house was the newest hire in the police department, bicycle patrolman Keith Cox. Cox will share patrol duties between the bicycle and patrol car. Cox has been an avid cyclist since

he was 6 years old and recently completed training with the Meridian Police Department for certification. Cox will patrol the downtown, parks and school areas. Other agencies were represented as well.

The Idaho State Police's investigation wagon was present to show visitors how the state uses more sophisticated equipment to help local departments.

Gloria Falconburg of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center instructed visitors on using the 911 service.

# Family, friends celebrate with 71 Buhl High School graduates

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Seventy-one seniors bid farewell to Buhl High School Friday as parents, teachers and relatives celebrated the graduation ceremony with cheers, tears and hidden fears.

It was a class, valedictorian Kallinda Brown, that was opinionated and challenging.

"The class has been individuals, independent and always making a statement," she said. "It has been a long year and we

have adapted to changes. The last two days, we are having fun and ready to go."

"The whole class made it and I'm proud of them all," class President Brandy Rodig said.

Keynote speaker Dick Fosbury — a 1968 Olympic high jump gold medalist and creator of the Fosbury Flop — noted the class' motto: "No one soars too high if they fly with their own wings."

Fosbury offered four listening lessons that would help the graduates as they go through life: lis-

ten to yourself, listen to teachers, listen to parents and listen to God.

Special recognition was given to teacher Jackie Beem for 18 years of service, and teacher Peggy Fawcett for 28 years' service and to Dan Nofziger for nine years as a trustee.

The class' top 10 achievers were Brown, Salutatorian Sean Darrell, Andrea Cole, Holly Mchacek, Alma Rodriguez, Tyler Smith, Kalen McClain, Katherine Baughman, Olga Zagorodny and Brighid Murphy.

## FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

### Arraignments and appearances

Aaron Keith Altes, 25, 320 Main Ave. S., No. 214, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.

Aaron Keith Altes, 25, 320 Main Ave. S., No. 214, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Donald W. Bishop, 31, 1765 E. 4900 N., Buhl; driving under the influence; transporting an open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Willie I. Cowans, 19, 301 W. Sixth Ave., Gooding; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Joshua Charles Daniels, 21, 720 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; aggravated

battery on an officer; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$15,000 bond.

Joshua Charles Daniels, 21, 720 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls; two counts of battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Brian K. Fonville, 29, Cactus Inn Motel, Twin Falls; domestic assault; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Javier Huerta-Cruz, 19, address unavailable; stalking; pled innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Clifford Dale Jayne, 21, 260 Second Ave. N., No. 5, Twin Falls; forgery; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

Clifford Dale Jayne, 21, 260 Second Ave. N., No. 5, Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; pleaded

innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Brian Lynn Kloos, 30, 720 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$10,000 cash or \$30,000 surety bond.

Kevin Lynn Lahaie, 34, 1828 Kimberly Road, No. 12, Twin Falls; three counts of harboring a fugitive; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$30,000 bond.

Andrew Arden Layne, 41, address unavailable; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Kyle Eugene Wynn, 37, 427 S. 100 W., Jerome; aggravated assault on an officer; possession of methamphetamine; battery on an officer; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$70,000 bond.

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Household-Collectibles  
Jerome  
Advertisement-June 3  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauction.com
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Twin Falls  
Advertisement-June 2  
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- SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:00 am**  
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Advertisement-June 8  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauction.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:00 am**  
Helen Zeldin-Humitt  
Collectibles-Household  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement-June 8  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, JUNE 11 - 1:00 pm**  
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Tribes could acquire spring for hatchery

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Crystal Springs has pure water from artesian wells and could support an Indian fish hatchery...

springs and 20 acres of property to be used by the Shoshone-Bannocks at Fort Hall and the Shoshone-Paiutes at Duck Valley...

comment on the proposal, but their opinions are not likely to make much difference in the project.

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FOR THE RECORD

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

Misdemeanor sentences Twin Falls County

Michael Paul Sprey, 38, 438 Adlam Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without license... [List of various misdemeanor cases and sentences]

Juvenile appearances

Jesse Acosta, 15, 376 Quince St., Twin Falls, court 2, battery; public defender appointed... [List of juvenile appearances]

Juvenile dismissals

Marcella Ruth Ryan, 26, 210 Eighth Ave. N., Jerome, driving without privilege... [List of juvenile dismissals]

Child support cases

Some of federal Child Support Services vs. Dennis S. Montgomery, 31205 monthly support; \$300 arrears and costs.

Other filings

Shannon McKeague vs. Stutman Escrow Inc. and William Miller, Seeking judgment against the defendants for general damages... [List of other filings]

Divorces filed

Pam Garcia vs. Jose Jesus Garcia, 1. Kim Jacobson vs. Sharon Jacobson, Katherine Denise Ray vs. Frank Edward Ray... [List of divorces filed]

Misdemeanor dismissals

Marcella Ruth Ryan, 26, 210 Eighth Ave. N., Jerome, driving without privilege... [List of misdemeanor dismissals]

Juvenile appearances

Jesse Acosta, 15, 376 Quince St., Twin Falls, court 2, battery; public defender appointed... [List of juvenile appearances]

Juvenile dismissals

Marcella Ruth Ryan, 26, 210 Eighth Ave. N., Jerome, driving without privilege... [List of juvenile dismissals]

Juvenile sentences

Scott Johnson, 17, 217 Aberdeen, Twin Falls, court 2, battery injury; 30 months probation... [List of juvenile sentences]

Juvenile dismissals

Nicholas Waters, 15, 1222 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence... [List of juvenile dismissals]

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IDAHO

# Biologists track packs in Idaho's timber

Nez Perce wolf coordinator takes in majesty of domain

STANLEY (AP) — Through Idaho's dense timber stands and rugged alpine terrain, tracking far-wandering gray wolves from the ground would be a formidable task. But from 12,000 feet with radio telemetry equipment tucked neatly beneath your wings, the elusive wolf is easily found. As one of the Nez Perce Tribe's wolf-monitoring flights climbed toward patchy spring clouds, the Stanley Basin's glacial moraines diminished below and jagged mountains stretched to the horizons.

The little Cessna 140 climbed at the hands of Stanley pilot Bob Danner while Idaho's Nez Perce wolf recovery leader, Curt Mack, explained the purpose of the tribe's routine monitoring flights. The intent is three-fold, he said through a crackling intercom: to keep track of general wolf pack territories and movements, to keep an eye on wolves departing from their packs and to plan on where to send on-the-ground, summer field crews.

At this time of year, Mack, a biologist, is quite a fly boy. He's in the air once a week, flying out of either Stanley, McCall or Montana. In a few weeks, field crews will begin tracking wolves on foot for 10 days at a time, documenting the successes of new pup litters and specific pack activities. Without the flight data to guide them, their efforts would be futile, Mack said.

"We've had really good success keeping track of them," he said. "It always amazes me when you get up in the air and see how much country there is — and that you can find them."

And finding them amid the mountains and rolling hills of timber didn't take long. As Danner flew over a tree-enshrouded meadow, the plane's headset transmitted a slow, soft "beepbeepbeep." The plane's occupants grew silent.

"Off the right wing," Mack said. Danner circled and descended, picking up speed — a stomach-churning maneuver. The beeps grew stronger, and Mack jotted down a few coordinates.

The sounds were signals sent from the radio collar of the Stanley wolf pack's alpha male. He was completely hidden in a stand of timber.

Three of the pack's approximately 20 wolves are collared, Mack explained, and all three were found inside about a seven-mile radius south of Stanley.

The Stanley wolves, Mack said, are different from most wolf packs. While many packs act as a cohesive unit, usually found together, these wolves are often separated by miles.

"They'll be closely monitored this summer, he said, to watch for pack members that may become habituated to preying on livestock.

Among the wolves Mack searched for was the missing alpha female from the defunct White Cloud pack.

She probably gave birth to a litter of pups in mid-April, but her signal hasn't been detected since she was relocated early in April from the East Fork of the Salmon River drainage to the Selway/Bitterroot Wilderness. Her mate was shot in lethal control actions on the East Fork



Radio telemetry equipment, mounted at left on the wing strut of plane, was used to track wolves late May near Stanley.

late in April, and the fate of her pups is uncertain without the alpha male to retrieve food.

Biologists believe the female may have wandered back to the area, but her signal didn't turn up in the White Cloud, Pioneer, or Salmon River mountains or in the valleys between.

Mack said he'll continue to search.

Throughout the afternoon of flying, Mack detected four radio collar signals — three Stanley pack wolves and one in Copper Basin on the east slope of the Pioneer Mountains. The Copper Basin wolf is a "dispersed member" of the Stanley pack, Mack said.

Dispersing wolves can travel up to 500 miles, Mack explained. Their long, lanky bodies are perfectly suited to traveling distances, he said.

In part, dispersing wolves travel great distances in search of country they can claim as their own territory, which they usually do at one or two years of age.

Wolves are fiercely territorial, and packs commonly kill lone wolves or even rival packs that invade their space.

Pack territories average 360 square miles, Mack said.

Mack acknowledged that there could be a pack forming in the Copper Basin area, but didn't know for sure because the dispersed Stanley wolf is the only collared animal there.

This summer, after known pack activity is catalogued by on-the-ground crews, efforts may be made to investigate the Copper Basin area and several other "mystery areas," Mack said.

including the zone around the Thompson Creek Mine west of Challis. Other than picking up radio

signals and viewing the vastness of central Idaho's wilderness, the flight served as an efficient course in wolf biology.

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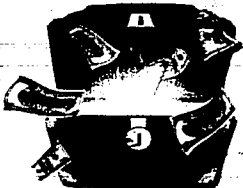
COMING ATTRACTIONS

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ JUNE 13-18 Country classics include "Ridin' My Thumb To Mexico," "That's The Way Love Goes" and "Just Get Up And Close The Door."

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# SPORTS

The Times-News

Sunday, June 4, 2000

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I just wanted to get it over with and drink a beer.”

”

— Mets backup catcher Todd Pratt, whose grand slam in the ninth inning gave New York a 10-5 win over the Dodgers last week

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball  
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Reds, 1 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Special Olympics slates competition

POCATELLO — Athletes from around the Magic Valley will descend upon Pocatello Thursday through Saturday for the 2000 Special Olympics Idaho State Summer Games.

Area athletes will compete in a variety of events, including aquatics, basketball, cycling and golfing. The Games are held on the Idaho State University campus, with more than 800 athletes representing 45 state teams in attendance. For more information, call Doug Kleintop at 323-0482.

#### Local Hershey's Track Meet takes off June 10

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups are being taken for all children ages 9-14 for the Hershey's Track Meet on Saturday, June 10 at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium.

Participants can register in advance for the tri-county (Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding) meet at the Twin Falls Recreation District office by providing proof of age and parental consent. For more information, call the Twin Falls Parks and Rec Department at 736-2265.

#### Spots available for Junior golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Openings remain for the Magic Valley PGA Junior Championship June 30 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Part of the Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Tour, the 36-hole event has a \$30 entry fee and no handicap restrictions. It is open for players aged 12-17.

#### Openings remain for Vineyard golf tourney

GLENN'S FERRY — There are still openings for the Fifth Annual Rural Telephone and Carmela Vineyards Two-Person Best Ball Tournament June 10-11 at Vineyard Greens Golf Course.

Cost per team is \$100 with added money, a seven-stroke spread between players and a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days. For more information, call 366-7531.

#### Wards and Brauers lead TF Muni Couples Night

TWIN FALLS — Pinch and Forest Ward shot a 37 for first gross honors and Dennis and Jenn Brauer carded a low net of 28 Friday as Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course held its monthly Couples Night.

Lynn and Patty Lee recorded a gross 38, followed by a tie at 39 between Jon and Jeannie Havemann and Jerry and Kathleen Thompson. Tied for second in the net competition behind the Brauers were Tony and Cheryl Flores and Brent and Christy Bush with matching.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Devils won't be denied at Dallas

The Associated Press

DALLAS — If the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup, it might be appropriate if they do it on the road.

Playing in one of the toughest buildings in hockey, the Devils beat the Dallas Stars 2-1 on Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in the finals.

New Jersey improved to 6-2 in the playoffs away from the Continental Airlines Arena, handing the Stars only their second loss in 11 games at Reunion Arena.

“A lot of our guys enjoy the challenge of playing in the opponent's rink,” coach Larry Robinson said before the game. “There is a lot of screaming, a lot of yelling and as much as it gets their guys going, I think it gets our guys going. We know there is no show to put on for the home fans, and I think we concentrate better.”

There is no doubt about that, although the Devils' dominance at on the road in the postseason follows a regular season in which they were 17-19-5 in away contests.

Most of that period though was with Robbie Ftorek as coach. Robinson has changed that since taking over with eight games remaining in the regular season.

New Jersey is 6-4 record at home in the playoffs and the difference in the team's play is obvious.

The Devils play a much more conservative game on the road. They do all the little boring things that make them tough to beat.

They get the puck deep in their opponent's zone, they forecheck.

Please see HOCKEY, Page C1



New Jersey Devils players celebrate Saturday's Game 2 victory at Dallas.

## HOOPT UP

### Annual Western Days event takes to the street

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now that's street ball.

The eighth annual Western Days 3-on-3 Basketball Shootout took to Second Street East, the White Mortuary parking lot and Fourth Avenue East around City Park Saturday in the first of two heated days of competition.

More than 600 players of all shapes and sizes comprising 170 three- and four-person teams are playing in the two-day tournament, with proceeds benefiting the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program.

This year's tournament was shifted from a Friday-Saturday schedule to Saturday and today, mainly accommodate out of area players. Though down from last year's 240 teams, tournament organizer and CSI volleyball coach Ben Stroud still rated the event a success.

“It's a little bit down from last year, but it's still a good turnout,” he said. “The only category that we didn't fill is the 35- and older guys. The 35- and older guys didn't want to play this year. But it's just one of a lot of things for people to do. We've got a lot of kids here. That's the main thing.”

All of the “open divisions” — youngsters and adults — played Saturday. The tourney concludes today with teams representing junior high and high schools from across the state playing on the 18 courts.

Because of the lower numbers, Stroud said he'll consider moving the tournament back to Friday and Saturday next year.

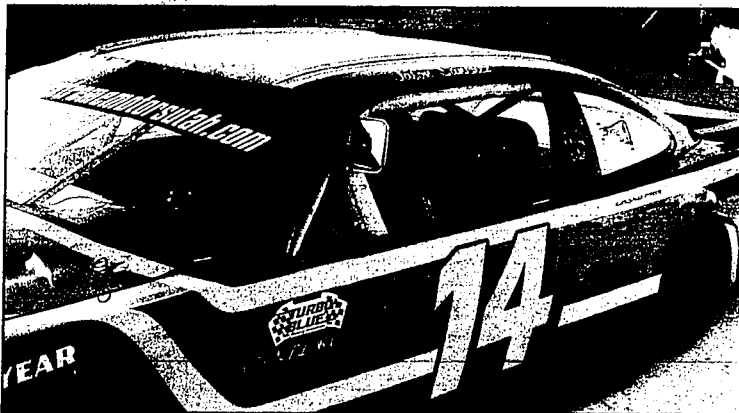
“We're not anywhere near where we were last year,” he said. “We'll look at it and see what we can change for next year. Maybe we'll go back to Friday. This year it would've worked out good because there's a lot of schools that are out, where in years past, a lot of schools were in (session).”

Players from throughout Idaho, Utah and Nevada were in attendance Saturday, as was a realignment from Twin Falls and CSI.

In the women's open division championship game, the Idaho Joe's team of 6-foot-4 former CSI junior Amber Edden, her sister Jessica McEwen (who played hoops at Utah Valley State College, in Orem, Utah), Richelle Parker and recent Twin Falls High School graduate Sarah Wilkin defeated the team of Roberta Robert, Kara Erickson, Natalia Kortisova and Janey Ward, all former and current CSI volleyball and basketball players.

Please see HOOPS, Page C2

## — WINNER'S CIRCLE FOR THE FIRST TIME —



Jason Sanchez celebrates his first-ever main event victory in the winner's circle on Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway. Sanchez won the United DailyNews Late Model Lites race.

## Sanchez special Points leader notches Late Model Lites victory

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An extra 100 pounds added to the front end of his car is just fine with Jason Sanchez.

Taking his first-ever main event checkered flag, the Late Model Lites rookie and current class points leader from West Jordan, Utah, drove his Grand Prix to the win in the first of two Magic Valley Speedway season appearances by the 2000-cw-powered cars.

“It took me a while to try and figure it out, but once we got it going, it got out and it went,” he said.

### More Speedway action — C2

In the Late Model class, to even out the field over the season, every main event winner over the 11-race season must add roughly 100 pounds to his car.

An 11-car starting field was quickly whittled to six cars two laps in to the 40-lap race when the

No. 92 of Matt Harrell got turned around in front of a pack of cars entering the frontstretch, creating a six-car pileup.

On the restart, Eill Williams in the No. 99 car raced out to a six-length lead over Twin Falls

driver Kurt Campbell and Sanchez.

Through 10 laps, the field grew to seven as Boise driver Ken Chandler returned to the track, but it was still Williams holding the lead.

The lead didn't last though, when Jeff Keller passed Williams along the back straightaway on lap 16 and jumped out to a two-car-length lead. Trailing smoke, however, Keller's lead lasted only four laps when Williams retook the lead over Keller's smoking Camaro.

Williams increased his lead to a full quarter-lap lead over the trio of Campbell, Sanchez and Kevin Winders. But Sanchez made his move inside his Grand Prix when he snuck inside and

past Campbell in turn 3 with only 10 laps to go.

The sneaky move didn't stick as Chandler, with a contrail of smoke blowing out his car's backside, brought out a caution flag on the same lap.

Instead, Sanchez would have to wait two laps later before overtaking Williams along with Campbell entering the backstretch of lap 36.

Williams fell all the way back to fifth as Sanchez, followed by Campbell, raced home to the finish.

“I knew we had the car to win it, and that's what we did,” Sanchez said.

Small event results:  
1. Jason Sanchez, 2. Kurt Campbell, 3. Kevin Winders, 4. Ken Park, 5. Matt Harrell, 6. Ken Chandler, 7. Jeff Keller, 8. Eill Williams, 9. Matt Harrell, 10. Mike Scott, 11. Randy Facer

## Revenge ride challenges entrants

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — One of southern Idaho's premier mountain bike racing series made a stop in the Magic Valley Saturday, and though the afternoon included heat, mud and some occasional blood, most of the nearly 250 riders in attendance seemed to consider it a day well spent.

As the third race in the eight-race Wild Rockies 2000 Mountain Bike Racing Series, the Ninth Annual Revenge of the Single Track competition at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen drew racers of all skill levels and age groups from as far away as Montana and Utah.

With 248 entrants, Saturday's race also matched the largest field in the competition's nine-year existence. The race also attracted 248 entrants in 1997.

“Mountain bike racing is kind of making a comeback,” said race director Ron Dillon. “I'm seeing a lot of new people coming in — a lot of renewed interest because we've lowered the



A competitor races toward the finish line during Saturday's Ninth Annual Revenge of the Single Track mountain bike race at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen. Nearly 250 riders of all skills and ages competed in the event.

prices and you don't have to have a license anymore. So it's a lot more entry-friendly.”

Although racers as young as 10 got a chance to pedal through Please see BICYCLE, Page C2

## Lakers, Blazers brawl to deciding 7th game

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — To borrow a line from Jack Nicholson, this is as good as it gets.

The two best teams in the NBA, at least as far as records go; two teams that have won twice on the other's court in the playoffs; two teams that have fought each other to an intense standoff, 2-2 in the regular season and 3-3 in the playoffs.

Portland vs. Los Angeles today in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

“I think the NBA and NBC got exactly what they wanted,” Lakers coach Phil Jackson said.

There are plenty of subplots. Can Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant finally become champions? Can Jackson, the NBA's Zen master, instill a championship mentality in the Lakers? Can Portland's Scottie Pippen lead a team to a title without Michael Jordan at his side?

### Blazers vs. Lakers

Today:  
Blazers at Lakers, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)

### Notable:

Los Angeles hasn't played a Game 7 since the 1988 NBA Finals against Detroit, which the Lakers won 108-105. Portland has played just one Game 7 in the conference semifinals against San Antonio. The Blazers won 108-105 and eventually advanced to the finals, only to lose to Detroit in five games.

“It would be great for me,” Pippen said.

“This team brought me here to advance and get to the finals and go farther than what they did last season. Just that alone means a lot. It's able to come here and be the piece to carry them that far.”

SPORTS

Mods, Sportsman, Thunders highlight night of racing

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fans of NASCAR Weekly Series racing in the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Grand National Sportsman and Dairy Queen Thunder trucks saw great action Saturday night under blue skies on a Western Days weekend at Magic Valley Speedway.

Jones races away with second Modified main

Steve Jones makes starting the back-lap race. The current Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader began in seventh place for Saturday's main event, but needed only 16 laps before the 3-machine cat-walked its way to the front of the nine-car field.

From there, it was easy sailing, as the Kuna-based Jones padded his points lead by out-fending class champion Bruce Quale by methodically speeding out to a half-lap lead over American Falls driver Rick Corbridge en route to claiming his second main event victory of the season.

"I've been racing cars for 17 years and I've never had a better-prepared, better-tuned car than I had tonight," Jones said, slugging down half a mug of chilled milk.

Jones made his initial move toward the front by taking out on the high line of the track on lap ten. As Harold Wartluft plummeted from second to sixth after challenging early, Jones held steady. Then, like a silent assassin, he crept along the outside of leaders Tom Weiss, Dana Pruitt, Corbridge and Chris Pratt.

Passing each in succession, Jones finally caught the rookie Weiss on lap 16 and breezed his way to the laughingly easy win. "I just thank my dad, Bill Justus, Russ Poulton, they do it all," Jones said. "These tires are hard to guess from week to week, but (the crew) keeps on top of it."

Behind Corbridge and in third place was Weiss, with Pruitt finishing out Quale for fourth. Sixth went to Ratteree, with Harold and Kenny Wartluft finishing seventh and eighth, respectively.

Pit stops

A rumored boycott of Grand National sportsman drivers was averted when NASCAR officials and drivers came to an agreement over Rule 3.3.2: "Original dimensions of all bodies must remain as manufactured, except for changes that may be necessary for tire clearance. A car not appearing stock will not be allowed to compete."

Apparently, drivers have been bickering over on-track parts placed on the cars. Another question over the placement of exhaust tailpipes, most notably on Michelle Meads' car, was the exhaust coming out of the passenger side door, "behind the driver and in front of the axle," while the rule states, "After the meeting, drivers voted to keep non-stock noses and other parts alone and just go racing."

Two-time Colorado National Speedway race champion Ed Vecchiarelli ran a canyon yellow No. 28 Modified for his Magic Valley Speedway debut. "I just saw the website (www.mvspeedway.com) that said you were running Modifieds, and I decided to make a visit," he said.

Unfortunately for Vecchiarelli, his visit abruptly ended after the Modifieds near race when Vecchiarelli related

by rear-ending Harold Wartluft as the two cars were pulling off the track. The bump from behind was for an earlier run-in with Wartluft during the race. After the incident, Vecchiarelli was told to leave by NASCAR officials.

Saturday's sponsors United Dairyway of Idaho held a "drag" race between Jerome NHRA Top Fuel driver Mitch McDowell and Magic Valley Speedway promoter Steve-York. Both men trailed cars that each tugged by a rope. McDowell took the checkered flag.

NHRA Pony stock driver Alan Larson made his Sportsman debut in the No. 26 Ford Mustang. He finished eighth out of eight cars.

The Late Model Lites will make two speedway appearances, not one as reported Friday. The second showing will be Aug. 12.

The Dairy Queen Thunder stock class is getting so large (22 cars) that track officials are debating when to run three heat races instead of two.

Saturday's race sponsor, United Dairyway of Idaho, handed out free ice cream cups to patrons who passed through the entrance gates.

Jeffrey Meads and Michelle Meads rounding out the top five. "It was running hot, and acting a little pushy toward the latter half of the race," Chappell said. "But I managed to pull it off."

Vanderham races in Thunder stock win

In the first caution-free Dairy Queen Thunder stock main event victory of the season, Ken Vanderham took his second victory.

- Results
1. Ken Vanderham
2. Steve Jones
3. Tom Weiss
4. Rick Corbridge
5. Dana Pruitt
6. Chris Pratt
7. Harold Wartluft
8. Ed Vecchiarelli
9. Kenny Wartluft
10. Bruce Quale
11. Dana Pruitt
12. Dana Pruitt
13. Dana Pruitt
14. Dana Pruitt
15. Dana Pruitt
16. Dana Pruitt
17. Dana Pruitt
18. Dana Pruitt
19. Dana Pruitt
20. Dana Pruitt

Player shares lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For all that Gary Player is done on a golf course, one goal remains. If he can get his putter going today, he just might become the first person to win a tournament in six decades.

"That's the only ambition I have left in golf, if it's possible to achieve it," Player said Saturday after shooting a 3-under-par 69 for a share of the lead in the BellSouth Senior Classic.

No one has won a PGA Tour-sanctioned event in six decades. Player won his first in 1958 and the senior tour to help him join Sam Snead as the only golfers to win five in five decades.

Lowry struggles to maintain Kemper lead
POTOMAC, Md. — Steve Lowry survived an eventual back nine Saturday, saving par in three holes from ugly spots in the rough, to cling to a one-stroke lead in the Kemper Insurance Open.

Lowry, seeking his first PGA Tour victory in six years, was just the tip of a hedgehogged-up of a leaderboard that shifted with nearly every hole over the last two hours of the day. Franklin Langham and Paul Stankowski were a stroke back.

Fearless Grace Park paces Ireland Classic
MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — South Korea's Grace Park shot a 2-under-par 70 on Saturday to maintain a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Kathy Ireland Greens.com Classic.

Park, the 21-year-old former Arizona State star in her first season on the LPGA tour, had a 12-under 204 total on Wachesa Plantation's East course.

Howell earns NCAA title
OPELIKA, Ala. — Charles Howell all but took care of the individual title in the first nine holes.

Howell left only piece of unfinished business for the Oklahoma State junior — winning the team title. Howell and the Cowboys turned in record-setting performances there on the NCAA Championship in a one-hole playoff with Georgia Tech on Saturday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

High-scoring Buhl sweeps Upper Valley

RIGBY — Buhl opened his American Legion Baseball season in eastern Idaho on Saturday, pounding out 42 runs over two games in a doubleheader sweep of Upper Valley, 17-3 and 25-20.

In Game 1, Jeff Walker stepped down after some mid-inning troubles for the win. Offensively, Buhl (2-0) scored early and often, powered by Sean VanZelder's three-run homer in the sixth and TJ Cline's 4-for-4 performance with five RBIs. Walker helped himself at the plate, too, going 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

"We hit well through the lineup," said coach Lee Cline. "Game 2 saw Buhl blow a 19-2 lead, but respond with six more runs to ice a high-scoring win. Cody Chandler homered three times driving in five runs, Cory Hamilton was 2-for-5, Cline was 4-for-6 with six RBIs — including a grand slam — second baseman Kris Sanchez was 2-for-4 with five RBIs and Josh Prince added a pinch-hit homer."

Yet a 13-run Upper Valley fourth nearly proved too much to overcome. "I put our subs in, and we had that inning from hell," Cline said. "We did not pitch well, and we did not field well. Fortunately we slugged it. As good as we looked in the first game, we looked that bad in second."

Buhl plays at Kimberly on Monday.
Buhl (2-0)
Opponent: Kimberly
Date: 06/04/00 17:00
Location: Upper Valley
Pitcher: Lee Cline (2-0)
Opponent: Kimberly
Date: 06/04/00 17:00
Location: Upper Valley
Pitcher: Lee Cline (2-0)

Kimberly Legion team splits at Bear Lake

MONTPELIER — The Kimberly American Legion Baseball team worked a doubleheader split to close out its season-opening road trip on Saturday, losing 3-2 early but rebounding with a 10-7 win at Bear Lake.

"We just played excellent defense and had excellent pitching and hitting," said Kimberly coach Terry Bohan, whose team improved to 2-2.

In the first game, Brett Baldwin had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning, allowing only one walk in the fourth, and the Bulldogs led 2-0. Ahead 0-2 on the Bears' lead-off hit, however, he hung a fastball that the batter drilled back up the middle, then walked the next batter he faced to key the home team's winning rally.

Redemption wasn't long in arriving. Baldwin's three-run double after two walks made it 3-0 in the first inning of Game 2, and Kimberly slapped four singles in the fifth to post five more runs. Bear Lake homered twice in the contest but never caught up.

"We jumped on them in the first inning," Bohan said. "That was the difference."
Kimberly hosts Buhl on Monday.

Bear Lake (2-1)
Opponent: Kimberly
Date: 06/04/00 17:00
Location: Bear Lake
Pitcher: Terry Bohan (2-1)
Opponent: Kimberly
Date: 06/04/00 17:00
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Parks Dept. announces tennis sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department has openings in each of its five tennis sessions for children age 4-16 and adults.

Each session runs two weeks in length: June 5-16; June 19-30; July 10-21; July 24-Aug. 4; and Aug. 7-18. The fee for youths is \$15 in-city and \$18 outside town. Adults are \$18 in-city and \$28 out-of-town. To register, visit the blue building at Harmon Park Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, including class times, call 734-4831.

Chmura says he's been released by Packers

MILWAUKEE — Green Bay Light and Mark Chmura, facing trial on charges he sexually assaulted his 17-year-old baby sister, said the team had told him he will be released.

"Today I am saddened to announce that after eight wonderful seasons, my tenure with the Green Bay Packers will be over," Chmura said Saturday during a news conference at attorney Gerald Boyle's office. His lawyers said the formal release will come Monday.

U.S. women will face China in soccer

SYDNEY, Australia — China again stands in the way of the U.S. women's soccer team winning a second straight Olympic gold medal. Only this time, China is closer.

The world's top two women's teams — No. 1 United States and No. 2 China — were put into the same first-round group in Saturday's draw for the 2000 Olympic soccer tournament. Norway and Nigeria are also in the same group in the eight-tournament. The other group contains host Australia, Brazil, Germany, and Sweden.

Stanford wins in rout, evades Super series

STANFORD, Calif. — Justin Wayne threw a six-hitter and Arky VanZandt and Craig Thompson homered as Stanford beat Nebraska 7-1 to even its best-of-three NCAA Super Regional baseball series.

Wayne (14-3) struck out 10 and walked two to help the Cardinal improve to 46-15. Nebraska (51-16) won the opener 7-3 on Friday night. Shane Komin (11-4), who broke his jaw in two places when he was hit by a line drive in a regional victory over Butler last Friday, started for the Combskers. He allowed five runs, three earned, struck out five and walked two in seven innings.

For more Saturday Super Regional scores, see Scores and Stats, Page C3.

Hockey

Vladimir Malakhov and Claude Lemieux picked up penalties Friday in the Devils' first game 3 like a typical road game. After allowing one power play in the first two games, New Jersey spiked up three penalties in a 2-16 span in its first period.

A slashing penalty on Sergei Nemchinov, the first of the trio, set up the Stars' only goal, a rebound by defenseman Sylvain Côté at 8:58. Goaltender Martin Brodeur stopped the initial shot, but he and defenseman Scott Stevens had a miscommunication trying to clear the puck and Côté had an open net to shoot at for his second of the playoffs.

It was only the fourth short-handed goal the Devils had given up in 53 attempts.

Bicycle

Continued from C1

In the course, riders in the professional and expert divisions provided Saturday's main attraction. In the men's professional division — a field Dillon called national caliber — Cody Peterson took first place with a time of 2 hours, 5 minutes and 10 seconds.

For his efforts, Peterson, 21, walked away with \$152 and a first-place medal. Dave Moore (2:07:30) finished second, just more than two minutes behind the leader, and Dave Harrison (2:08:24) took third.

In the women's professional division, Annetmarie Huisman of Bossman, Mont. won first place and an \$84 prize with a time of 2:34:04.

"It was really fun. (The course) was not super technical, but just the speed that you went with it made it really technical — the stream crossings and all that," said Huisman, who works as a mechanic there in Bossman and came down for Saturday's race with her husband Forrest — a first-place winner himself in the men's 19-26 expert division. "It was a great course — one of the better ones I've raced on."

"It was a little slower than I expected I did slow because of the heat — it slowed down a few minutes," he said. "And it got kind of loose where the climbs were harder, slicker."

While many riders suffered scrapes and bruises Saturday, one male rider from Boise required medical attention after crashing on the course. Dillon said the racer suffered a broken wrist and concussion.

The next race in the Wild Rockies Series will be Saturday, June 17 in Idaho City. For more information, call Dillon at 342-3910.

Mary Ann Flockensten

(2:35:00) finished less than one minute behind Huisman for second place, while Amy Hunter Dillinger (2:35:38) took third.

The fastest beginner Saturday was 29-year-old Kevin Donovan of Boise. Competing in his first race, Donovan finished the 10-mile beginner course in 48 minutes flat.

"It feels pretty good," said Donovan, who designs web sites for Micron. "I didn't think I'd do so well."

Donovan said he has been a recreational mountain biker for several years, but had kept away from competitions until Saturday, when a friend persuaded him to enter.

He was just one of the many racers from Boise Saturday. "(Boise's) certainly our core," Dillon said. "I've got almost 3,000 people on my mailing list and there's at least 700 or 800 of them just from Boise."

With most of the advanced racers finishing in over two hours Saturday, Dillon said the course raced a little slower than he had expected.

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Hoops

Continued from C1

"It was a little bit closer this time," said Hadden, who played in Europe after her days at CSI and the University of Utah. "We started off kind of slow. I'd never played (in the tourney) before."

Jessica McEwen said she had to coax Amber to play. "I had to practically beg her because she wasn't going to come," she said. "It was fun, but it would've been better if there were more teams."

Representing CSI men's basketball was head coach Derek Zeck and assistant Jay Cyriac. Zeck and teammates Rob Ellis, the PGA pro at Blue Lakes Country Club, and John Wilson, played as the "Golden Eagles IV's," opening with a win over Cyriac's team in the 6-foot-and-under division.

But up against "TMC," Zeck and Co. ultimately couldn't hang with their opponents, falling into the loser's bracket, 20-17.

"We got killed," Zeck said. "But it's a great time being out there and playing. Beautiful weather, great event — win or lose, it's fun."

Fun is what the "Valley Hoopsters" were having in their 8-12-year-old division game against Hansen's "Universal Invaders" as the sunny Saturday wore on.

Thanks to a Mike Dehney lay-up, the Hoopsters advanced with an easy 20-3 win.

We won with a lot of back-court and cutting," said Brad Carecia, son of Valley High School boys' basketball coach Roger Carecia. "We were

slacking."

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Saturday's Baseball Boxes

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of games with scores.

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NL Standings

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INDIANAS, CARDINALS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of games with scores.

ASTROS & WHITE SOX 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of games with scores.

BRAYS 11, YAKERS 7

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TIGERS 5, CURBS 3

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of games with scores.

DOGGERS 8, ANGELS 5

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of games with scores.

REDS 9, TWINS 3

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ANGELS 10, GIANTS 7

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ST. LOUIS

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ST. PETERSBURG

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MIAMI

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV channels and times for various sports events.

Stanley Cup Finals

Table listing Stanley Cup Finals games and times.

NCAA Div. I Baseball

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Kemper Open

Table listing Kemper Open golf tournament results.

BoilSour Classic

Table listing BoilSour Classic golf tournament results.

Kathy Ireland Classic

Table listing Kathy Ireland Classic golf tournament results.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table listing NBA Playoff games and scores.

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Table listing NCAA Men's Championship basketball games.

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Table listing NHRA qualifying race results.

WNBA Standings

Table listing WNBA team standings.

MONACO GP LINEUP

Table listing Monaco Grand Prix race lineup.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey game results.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Table listing Stanley Cup Playoff games.

TRACK & FIELD

NCAA Championships

Table listing NCAA Championships results.

WOMEN'S PACIFIC CUP

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# Lopez helps Braves bust Yanks



Charles Johnson.

## Mets 1, Devil Rays 0

NEW YORK — Al Leiter (6-1) and three relievers handed Tampa Bay its first shutout of the season. The Devil Rays had not been blanked in 85 games—the longest streak in the major leagues—since Cleveland's Charles Nagy and Mike Jackson did it last Aug. 28.

Greg Vaughn, who got lost to Todd Zeile's fourth-inning fly ball to left to allow the lone run, took a called third strike from Armando Benitez, ending the game with runners on first and second. Steve Trachsel (3-6) was the loser.

## Royals 16, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Mike Sweeney was 4-for-5 with a career-high five RBIs as Kansas City stopped Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak.

Sweeney, Jermaine Dye and Brian Johnson homered for the Royals, who had 18 hits and set a season high for runs, Jason Schmidt (2-5) allowed seven runs and seven hits in 5-2-3 innings, raising his ERA to 5.71. Jay Witschak (1-4) pitched five innings for his first win in seven starts since Sept. 22 at Seattle.

## Indians 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire broke up Bartolo Colon's no-hit bid with a seventh-inning single but Cleveland won behind home runs from David Justice and Richie Sexson.

Colon (6-2) matched his season high with 12 strikeouts and 14-1 since a stint on the disabled list caused by a pulled muscle. Steve Karsay worked the ninth for his 11th save. Garrett Stephenson (8-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in five-plus innings.

## Rangers 4, Diamondbacks 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chad Curtis hit a two-run homer, David Segui went 3-for-4 and Kenny Rogers (5-5) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings.

## Padres 7, Mariners 4

SEATTLE — Stan Spence came within one out of his first major league complete game and Ryan Klesko hit a two-run homer off John Halama (6-1).

Spencer (2-1), making his fifth start since being called up from Triple-A Las Vegas on May 12, allowed a two-run homer to Mike Cameron in the sixth, but both runs were unearned because shortstop Damian Jackson's throwing error that pulled Klesko off first base.

## Brewers 2, Rockies 1

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter James Mouton singled home Luis Lopez with one out in the 12th inning Saturday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Benito Santiago (1-1) hit Lopez with a pitch leading off, the fourth Brewers batter hit during the game. Lopez took second on Raul Casanova's sacrifice and went to third on the wild pitch before Mouton singled to center.

## AL West

The final straw for Padres hitting coach Ben Oglivie, who was demoted Tuesday, probably came when San Diego's hitters sought out former instructor Merv Rettenmund, now with the Braves, while he was coaching at the Padres camp.

REIP Todd Stottlemyre was pleased to find out that he had tendinitis, not nerve damage, in his elbow. "I went in thinking worst-case scenario. It's a huge relief," he said after seeing Dr. ... Lefty Stan has been comparing notes with Dodger coach after blowing his fifth save in 16 opportunities Tuesday. "I'm going to stay off him for a little while," said manager Davey Johnson.

"He says he feels good, but he's not popping. IZS the bull. 375 like he usually does. ... Giants OF Ellis Burks Jr. is and has tender knees. So he's looking forward to DHing during interleague play, figuring that will eventually be a way to extend his career. "A lot of people don't like DH, saying they're just sitting around for nine innings. I don't look at it that way," he said. ... The Rockies went 1-7 in May. "Last year we were not doing it early. We said there was no saying it was early. We had 1B Todd Helton. "This year we have to keep things in perspective, too, and not get overexcited."

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## Philadelphia Daily News

Language leaders: ... Philadelphia Daily News ...

# Expos shuffle pitchers

## NL East

Expos RHP Dustin Hermanson was happy to be moved from the rotation into the closer's role. "It pretty much suits my demeanor," he said. But with Mike Thurman and Hideki Irabu on the DL, he'll start pitching for the Yankees Monday and Steve Kline and Guillermo Mota will pitch in save situations. "There's no need for an experienced closer if we have no opportunity for a save," explained manager Felipe Alou. "Since his suspension ended, John Rocker has walked 23 batters in 16 1/3 innings. So manager Bobby Cox will use Mike Rominger and Kerry Ligtenberger to close for the time being even though Rocker has converted 10 of 11 opportunities. "I just can't finish it off. I don't know what's wrong," Rocker said. "It's not mechanical. I just don't feel like I'm concentrating the whole inning. I'm not making the pitches I need to." ... The Marlins have lost 13 of their last 16 games after getting off to a 21-17 start, prompting manager John Boles to call a 20-minute meeting on Wednesday's loss to the Pirates. With Mets SS Ray Ordonez out for six weeks with a fractured right forearm, Kurt Abbott will most of the playing time, with Melvin Mora also filling in.

## NL Central

Is it time for the Cubs to start over? "Everybody wants to win, but eventually this team may have to be restructured," said manager Don Baylor. "We haven't gotten there yet, but you have to think about the future of the club. ... The Reds signed backup SS Juan Castro to a two-year contract in part because they aren't sure they'll be able to keep Barry Larkin, 36, who will have a three- or four-year deal for \$24 million to \$32 million. ... Brewers RF Matt Williams is showing signs of getting hot after not hitting a homer in the first 49 games. "I know I've been bad in April and May, but I've done that practically my whole career. When June comes around I always start swinging," he shrugged. ... Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay, who signed CF Brian Giles to a five-year extension last week, says his goal is to lock up C Jason Kendall by the end of this month. ... Cardinals manager Tony La Russa is discouraged by the lack of progress he's making coming back from a torn groin that has already sidelined him for a month. "I'm not feeling good. It's kind of frustrating. I'm not sure if my defending division champion Astros have lost 12 of their last 16, including nine straight on the road."

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## Philadelphia Daily News

Language leaders: ... Philadelphia Daily News ...

# D-Rays' shakeup explained

## AL East

Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar admits that last week's release of SS Kevin Stacker and RHP Dwight Gooden was meant to send a message to the clubhouse. And he told the players directly in a team meeting that they would take their share of the blame. "There are rumblings in the Bronx after the Yankees lost home series to the Red Sox and Athletics. If Moises Alou or B.J. Surhoff is acquired in a trade, and those are the names that are being tossed around, LF Ricky Ledece will be the odd man out. ... And don't be surprised if the Orioles end up trading C Charles Johnson before the July 31 deadline. Owner Peter Angelos and agent Scott Boras are at an impasse for the Gold Glover, who can be a free agent at the end of the year. ... Blue Jays LHP David Wells, who won his 150th career game Wednesday night, is a throwback. "I'd have liked the old days," he said. "The game has changed. What's going on now (with salaries) is nonsense. ... The Red Sox will miss 3B John Valentin, who is out for the season, and not just because he had 17 RBI in 10 postseason games last year. He's been with the organization since 1988, longer than anybody else, and is considered a clubhouse leader."

## AL Central

Twins RHP Brad Radke, who can be a free agent at the end of the year, appears to be getting disgruntled by the skimpy run support (.258 OPS) over game's progress this year. "I'm thinking I need a shutout every time I pitch the way things are going," he said. "The White Sox are hanging onto first place despite making 51 errors in their first 52 games. "We're going to have to live and die, with some errors," admitted general manager Ron Schueler. "The Indians have used the disabled list 25 times already this year and have made 12 roster moves since May 18. "It's like you look around and say, 'Who's next?' said 1B Jim Thome. ... The Rangers are carrying three catchers while trying to decide whether to keep Brian Johnson or Jorge Fabrigas. Johnson has said he will "absolutely not" accept a one-year contract to Triple A. ... Tigers slugger Juan Gonzalez missed all three games against Texas this week because of a sore left foot. It was the first time he would have faced his former team. Gonzalez was the centerpiece in a nine-player blockbuster trade, but it's a deal that hasn't had much impact yet. In fact, none of the players involved appeared Monday at Comerica Park."

## AL West

The Angels signed shortstop Stocker after he was released by Tampa Bay rather than trading for Diego's Chris Gomez for two reasons. 1. Stocker is cheaper. 2. Gomez is signed through 2001 and the Angels don't want to make that commitment in case Gary DiSarcina comes back from season-ending ankle surgery or they decide to bid a potential free agent, Alex Rodriguez. ... Mariners fans want reliever Jose Mesa to be released after he gave up nine runs in one-third of an inning last Sunday. "No matter what the fans think, as long as he keeps believing in himself and (pitching coach) Bryan Price believes in him, that's not something we're going to do," said general manager Pat Gillick. ... The Athletics were upset after taking two out of three from the Yankees in New York this week. "It's still early, but these are the big games," said 1B Jason Giambi. ... The Rangers think 2B Luis Alica's intangibles outweigh his average statistics. They think he's a winner who helps make the team a better team. And they might be right. Four of his last five teams made the playoffs. The exception was the 1997 Angels, knocked out of contention by a rash of injuries in August. —The Philadelphia Daily News

## Astros 6, White Sox 1

HOUSTON — Chris Cox (3-6) won for the first time in five interleague, allowing eight hits in eight innings. Richard Hidalgo hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, his 17th, as Houston stopped a four-game losing streak. Kip Wells (3-5), a Houston native, gave up four runs and eight hits in five innings. A first-inning fire alarm, caused by an inadvertent smoke detector, interrupted play for about 1 minute. Houston's Mitch Meluskey fouled a pitch off of Enron's girders above the field in the fifth inning. In the second inning, the ball hit Enron's ceiling. The ball was ruled dead by plate umpire Travis Katzenmeier.

## Tigers 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Damon Easley, activated from the disabled list Friday, drove in three runs and Juan Gonzalez singled home another in Detroit's first victory at Wrigley Field since Oct. 10, 1945, when the Tigers beat the Cubs 9-3 in Game 7 of the World Series. Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer off Matt Anderson in the eighth inning, his 17th this year. Kerry Wood (2-3), making his sixth start after missing all of last season because of reconstructive elbow surgery, struck out four batters in nine seven innings.

## Athletics 9, Giants 7

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Stairs erased a 5-4, seventh-inning deficit with a three-run homer off Alan Ekan (0-4) in the eighth inning, as Oakland won its fourth straight. Barry Bonds homered twice to take over the major league lead with 22, one more than Mark McGwire. Doug Johnson pitched 1.3 innings of hitless relief, and Jason Iringhouse got three outs for his 13th save.

## Dodgers 8, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer in the first of Brian Cooper (2-1) and a solo shot in the third. Chan Ho Park (6-4) gave up three runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

## Major League baseball

Cooper, a rookie right-hander, allowed six runs — just four earned — and eight hits in seven innings.

## Marlins 2, Blue Jays 1

MIAMI — Mike Lowell and Kevin Millar hit consecutive home runs off Billy Koch (3-1) to erase a second-inning homer by Jose Cruz Jr. Braden Loper (1-7) pitched a perfect game in relief of Ryan Dempster, and Antonio Alfonseca finished for his 17th save. Florida's 33-18 record in interleague play in the best in the major leagues.

## Phillies 9, Red Sox 3

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal homered twice and had five RBIs, sending Boston to its fourth straight loss, matching its season high.

With Pedro Martinez scratched because of a sore left ribcage, knuckleballer Tim Lincecum (1-4) gave up all six runs — four earned — and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings. Randy Wolf (5-3) struck out nine in seven innings, allowing two runs, three hits and four walks. He gave up Nomar Garciaparra's 10th career homer, a leadoff hit in the sixth.

## Reds 9, Twins 3

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin and Ken Griffey Jr., raised on Big Red Machine lore, homered on a night dedicated to past champions.

## Expos 7, Orioles 4

MONTREAL — Geoff Blum matched his career high with three RBIs, including a two-run homer off Pat Rapp (4-3), and Vladimir Guerrero hit his 16th homer, helping Montreal to its fourth straight win. Baltimore led its 19th straight game in Canada despite a two-run homer by Albert Belle and back-to-back homers in the fourth by B.J. Surhoff and

# Road to Omaha: Gracious host for half-century

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Every June since 1950, fans from across the country have joined local baseball lovers at a five-day fest in the west of the Missouri River bluffs.

There's little glitz or glamour, but that hardly matters. The crowds come to watch college baseball's best and form major leagues.

The College World Series has gone from a money pit that drew 17,805 in its first year in Omaha to a multimillion-dollar show. Attendance last year at Rosenblatt Stadium was a record 206,639 over the nine days.

"Omaha and the surrounding communities have taken this as kind of thing to do. It's something that we've brought up and loving to support," said Jack Diez Jr., president of College World Series Inc., organizer of the event that starts Friday.

While it might lack the pizzazz of Miami or New Orleans, where college football national titles are often decided, NCAA baseball players and coaches from most college baseball powers, including Mark Marquess, who has taken 11 teams to Omaha and won the national championship in 1987 and '88.

Despite being thousands of miles from most college baseball powers, Omaha has become a hot spot for fans and fans don't seem to mind converging in the former frontier town known for steaks and rail yards.

The crowds are balanced by Nebraskaans, who have had only one local team to cheer in 1991 — to cheer for in the CWS.

"Normally, there's not a home favorite. It's people who just support good baseball," Marquess said. And they're supported by it, too.

## Saturday's Super Regional results — Page C3

Teams and fans spent around \$11.3 million during the tournament last year, according to a study for the Greater Omaha Convention and Visitors Bureau. The overall economic effect on the city was estimated at \$26.7 million.

Exposure for the CWS has only increased with TV coverage. ESPN started covering the tournament in 1980 with five games. The network began televising all games nationally in 1988, except for the championship, which CBS airs.

"It's just something that sort of grew," said Jack Payne, the public address announcer for the CWS since 1964.

Payne has seen all the Omaha championships except the first. He came to the city in 1951 as a broadcaster with WOW radio and television and watched the tournament evolve a long way from its 1947 debut in Kalamazoo, Mich. It stayed in Kalamazoo the following year, moved to Wichita, Kan., in 1949 before Omaha made a successful bid.

Although the tournament lost money in 10 of its first 12 years in Omaha, the city grew to embrace it. "Over those years, when it was developing here, coaches took a liking to coming to Omaha. We were centrally located, had a great ballpark and our fans are super," Payne said.

Omaha Municipal Stadium, carved out of the top of a hill on the southeast edge of Omaha in 1948, was renamed in 1964 for former Mayor Johnny Rosenblatt, one of the early civic leaders who campaigned to bring the tournament to Omaha. The stadium has gone from an origi-

Table with 2 columns: League leaders and Player Name. Lists top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, RBIs, etc. for different leagues.



# Venus rises at French Open

## Exotic presence graces Williams

PARIS (AP) — Tennis, the French way, is played under a blue haze of cigarette smoke amid a symphony of cell phones, and the fashion-conscious fans love a player with style, like Venus Williams.

In her skimpy yellow dress, scooped out revealingly in the lower back, and with a single row of white beads adorning her hair, Williams is the most French of the foreigners, as Andre Agassi is among the men. They are players admired not just for the grace of their game but for the charisma they bring to the court.

Williams has what the French call "exotisme," an exotic presence.

When she blends that with a gritty attitude and sweet strokes as she did in a 2-1, 6-2 victory Saturday over Emilianne Loit to reach the round of 16 at the French Open, Williams can draw more cheers than even a Frenchwoman.

The cheers were never louder than on one particular shot early in the second set, when the No. 4-seeded Williams showed the kind of speed and range that she alone possesses among the women in tennis.

Loit, facing break point, flicked a surprise drop shot with Williams perched on the baseline.

The ball was already on the way down, and the crowd was starting to applaud the apparent winner, when Williams gal-



Fourth-seeded Venus Williams serves to Emilianne Loit of France during their third-round match Saturday. Williams won 6-2, 6-2.

loped in, long arms and long legs at full extension, and

caught the ball backhanded for a perfect pass.

The crowd roared as Williams strutted off the court, a smug look on her face that said, "Don't even think about dropping a shot on me."

Williams won this time in Court Suzanne Lenglen, the stadium named after the French star of the 1920s who first brought glamour to the game, not just at home but around the world. If Williams can ever win majors like Lenglen, who captured six French and six Wimbledon titles, she can have a similar influence.

The difference between Williams and another player that excites that sense of "exotisme," Anna Kournikova, is that Williams wins tournaments.

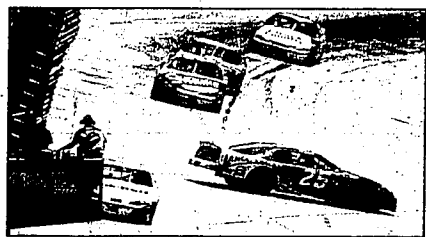
In fact, in daily voting among French Open fans, Williams is more popular than Kournikova and second only to Frenchwoman Amelie Mauresmo.

What is missing for Williams is a major title, something her younger sister, Serena, snared at the U.S. Open last summer.

Among the men, last year's runner-up, unseeded Andrei Medvedev, reached the fourth round with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Agustin Calleri. Medvedev next meets No. 3 Magnus Norman, who beat Sargis Sargsian 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

"I've done some surprises in the past here," Medvedev said. "I'm ready for another one."

No. 6 Cedric Pioline, No. 9 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 12 Mats Wilander, who won straight sets, while No. 7 Thomas Enqvist lost in five sets to Spain's Albert Costa.



Kenny Wallace of St. Louis, Mo., in the No. 25 car, spins out on the front straightaway during lap 57 of the MBNA Platinum 200 NASCAR Busch Series Grand National race Saturday in Dover, Del.

# Keller hangs on, Kyle Petty returns

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jason Keller avoided a rash of accidents as he moved through the field, then held off Mark Martin over the last 43 laps to win the MBNA Platinum 200 on Saturday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

The 30-year-old driver from Greenville, S.C., beat Winston Cup star Martin by three car-lengths for his first NASCAR Busch series victory of the year and fourth of his career.

Keller started 22nd in a crash-filled race that featured six cautions for 38 of 200 laps at The Monster Mile. He led only once, using lapped traffic to move his Chevrolet past the Ford of Martin, a moonlighting Winston Cup star hoping in his last season on the Busch circuit to add to his series-best 44 career victories.

Keller, challenged hard by Martin over the final laps, wasn't certain he would win.

"I thought he was saving his tires," Keller said. "And I thought we were too loose, but it worked out there at the end."

But Martin, who starts fourth today in the MBNA Platinum 400, didn't have tires as fresh as those of Keller because he stayed out to pick up track position when the leaders pitted on lap 102.

Matt Kenseth, a former Dover Busch winner who leads the Winston Cup rookie points race after a victory last Sunday night in Concord, N.C., finished third. Busch points leader Jeff Green, who led for five laps, wound up fourth.

Joe Nemechek was fifth, followed by Harvick and Michael Waltrip as Chevs took six of the top seven positions.

Keller collected \$45,350 from a purse of \$757,395. He averaged 103.09 mph. There were six lead changes among six drivers.

## Auto racing

Kyle Petty, driving the car of his late son, Adam, who was killed May 12 in Loudon, N.H., finished 26th.

## John Force tops Funny Car qualifying at Prestone

JOLIET, Ill. — John Force, tied for the NHRA national victory record, led Funny Car qualifying Friday for the Prestone Route 66 Nationals.

Force, who has won three straight events to tie Pro Stock great Bob Glidden's record of 85 victories, drove his Castel GTX Ford Mustang to a Route 66 Raceway-record run of 4.851 seconds at a top speed of 312.78 mph.

Top fuel driver Tony Schumacher, Troy Coughlin of the Pro Stocks, Pro Stock Motorcycle racer Matt Hines and Pro Stock Truck driver Randy Daniels also led their divisions in the \$2 million competition, the 10th of 23 events in the \$45 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.

## Schumacher takes pole position at Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Formula One championship leader Michael Schumacher, winner of four of six races this season, took the pole in Saturday's qualifying for the Monaco Grand Prix.

Schumacher now has a good chance of significantly extending his 18-pole lead over Mika Hakkinen. Hakkinen ran into traffic in his first attempt, then had to abandon his second effort because of an accident on the course.

# U.S. men's soccer squad blanks South Africa, 4-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cobi Jones and friends put the finishing touches on a great start for the hosts in the U.S. Cup.

Led by Jones, two goals and two assists, the United States routed South Africa 4-0 Saturday in the opener of the U.S. Cup, the biggest margin of victory for the Americans in seven years.

Jones, within two appearances of setting a record for international games by an American player, scored twice in the first half.

Then he made two brilliant plays on goals by Claudio Reyna and Eddie Stewart in the second half.

"Today I got two goals, tomorrow who knows?" Jones said. "I can't worry about that situation, but just do the best I can and keep pushing and pushing."

The South Africans gave the Americans far too much room in the penalty area, and it paid off big time for Jones, Reyna, Stewart and Brian McBride, who paced the attack.

That pleased coach Bruce Arena, who had complained about his team's ability to put the ball in the net despite many opportunities.

Did Arena's complaints make the difference? "If that's all it took, we'd score 30 goals a game," he said, laughing. "Although we scored four, we had some other good chances we didn't put in the net."

"I wish there was a significance (to so many goals). We've

had the chances to score four before and did not do it. Certainly we capitalized on our chances and that is encouraging."

Jones personally took care of the offensive problems. He ran unimpeded diagonally from the right wing to the middle of the field before sending a 20-yard

left-footed rocket above the hands of goalkeeper Andre Arispeck in the 36th minute.

"The guy marking me," he said of defender David Kannemeyer. "So I did. I think he was a little surprised."

Jones, making his 127th international appearance, struck again off a corner kick in the 44th. Eddie Lewis' cornering was punched out by Arendse, who then fell down. The ball came to Reyna outside the area and he headed it sideways to Jones at the 18.

Another cornering blast found its way home off Arendse's outstretched right arm.

They were welcome goals for Jones, who has been clanking for the Los Angeles Galaxy of MLS, where he has not scored in 10 games. But he has five goals and four assists in eight games for the national team this year.

"Obviously, they are two different teams, MLS and the national team," Jones said. "I'm trying to work hard up front and see what opportunities I can get."

# Hazing arrests stun small Arizona town

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) — The pecking order on the Winslow High School basketball team's bus was obvious as the school bus pulled up to the front, next to the coach, junior varsity in the middle, and varsity in back.

But sometimes, on the long trips between this rural town and schools on two towns over, younger players were called or dragged to the back of the school bus. And that, according to an assembly, is when bad things happened.

It was there that some of the athletes, including a star basketball player, allegedly held down other peers and covered their mouths before sticking fingers in their rectums. Sometimes, the athletes threw blankets over the victims' heads and used a pencil to green Dry Erase markers to sodomize them, according to witness statements.

Initially, a couple of star athletes were suspended for the alleged sodomy, but a grand jury returned this town of 11,000 where most everyone knows one another by name — or at least reputation.

Eight athletes now face charges that they either sexually assaulted or helped other students assault about a dozen basketball and track athletes.

"It's sad. It's terrible. You think you're in a small town. It's like, Wow... it's a shock."

— Bob Hall, salon owner

occurred in the locker room and the school's high jump pit.

The attacks have been portrayed as hazing, but prosecutor Bowers said "it was more of a power and control or dominance thing."

Residents in this aging town built along Route 66 pack the stands at Winslow High games even if they don't have school-age children, so they say they were stunned that some of their star athletes faced such allegations.

"It's sad. It's terrible. You think you're in a small town. It's like, Wow... it's a shock," said Bob Hall, who runs a local salon.

There is also a growing defensiveness over the scrutiny the case has brought Winslow, which



Stephen Garnett Jr., left, and Martin Woods leave the Navajo County Courthouse after their arraignment in Holbrook, Ariz., last month. Eight Winslow High School athletes face charges that they either sexually assaulted or helped other students assault about a dozen basketball and track athletes.

lives off the railroad, a state prison and nostalgic tourists who want to cruise the famed Mother Road.

"It's a good town to raise kids in," said George A. Stegmeier, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a lifelong resident of Winslow. "We're not the sleepy hollow we were in the 1950s, but we try to handle our problems discreetly. We try to be supportive."

Of the students charged, Stephen Garnett Jr., 18, and Martin Woods, 19, face the most counts. Garnett, a former student body president and a basketball standout with a scholarship to Northern Arizona University, faces 11 counts of kidnapping and five counts each of sexual assault and attempted sexual assault. Woods, who had been living with Garnett's family, faces 10 counts of kidnapping, four counts of sexual assault and five of attempted sexual assault.

The others charged in the case were Garnett's brother, Shane Garnett, 16; Timothy Lewis, 16;

by a collegian this season.

Williams broke out quickly and won in command all the way, beating LSU's Peta-Gaye Dowdie by 0.11 seconds.

"I knew I would have to get out good," Williams, last year's Pan American Games gold medalist, said after winning her second straight NCAA title. "I knew Peta-Gaye would be coming up on me."

In the men's 110 hurdles, Trammell, competing despite a troublesome left hamstring, won his second straight title, beating Indiana State's Aubrey Herring at 13.43.

Trammell, the world leader at

13.30 — which he has run twice — and Herring, the Missouri Valley Conference champion, came to the final hurdle virtually even. But Trammell came off with more acceleration and won the race to the finish. Herring was second at 13.49.

Joyce Bates helped propel LSU into contention in the women's team race, winning the women's 100 hurdles with a career-best 12.85. In winning Bates, the 1999 NCAA indoor champion, beat Houston's Joyce Adams, the outdoor long jump champion, and Ohio State's Debra Terranova, who set the stadium record of 12.83 in Friday's semifinals.

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# Florida's Bernard Miller blazes to NCAA sprint title

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Florida's Bernard Williams still has the edge over Auburn's Coby Miller at 100 meters.

Williams, who beat the more heralded Miller in the Southeastern conference meet last month, did it again in the NCAA Championships Saturday night.

Williams, last year's Pan American Games gold medalist, blasted out of the blocks first and never was caught, finishing in 10.03 seconds.

Miller, who beat Williams by 0.01 seconds in Friday night's semifinals at 9.88, set the fastest time in the world this

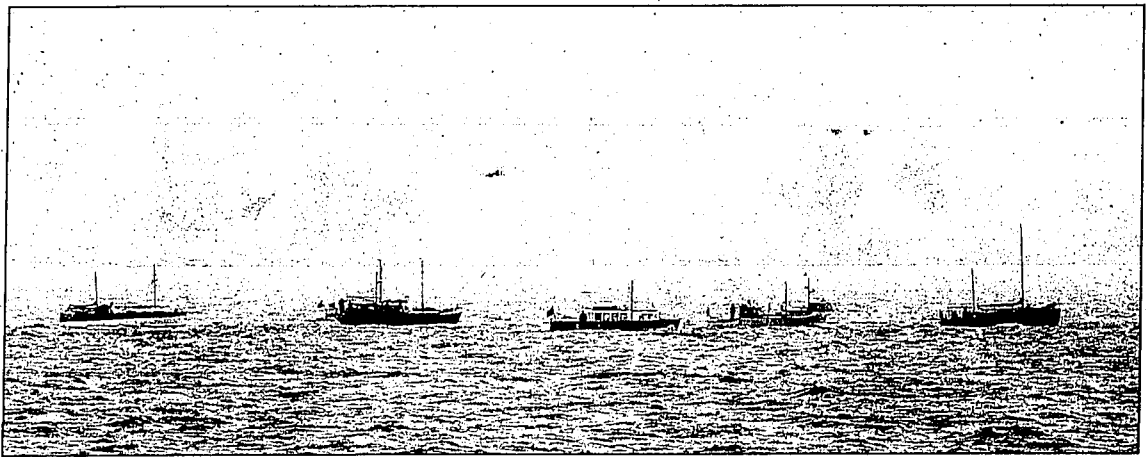
## NCAA track championships

year, wound up second in the final at 10.14.

South Carolina's Terrence Trammell, the NCAA indoor champion in the 60 dash and 60 hurdles, and winner of the 110 hurdles 50 minutes before the sprint final, fell short in an attempt for another sweep. He finished seventh in the 100 at 10.30.

Southern California's Angela Williams completed a sprint sweep for the unrelated Williams' by winning the women's 100 at 10.12, the fastest

NATION



Some of the 60 small ships get into formation under the White Cliffs of Dover, England, to start crossing the English Channel to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the evacuation of Dunkirk. The flotilla of small ships set sail for France to honor the rescue of hundreds of thousands of allied troops stranded on the coast of Dunkirk in World War II in 1940.

# Dunkirk finale

## After one last trip, operations veterans surrender to time

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

LONDON - Once more to Dunkirk, and then no more.

The men who escaped being slaughtered on French beaches in 1940, bucking up British morale at a moment of terrible defeat, have grown old. Death has thinned their ranks.

This year's crossing of the English Channel for today's reunion will be their last, and the Dunkirk Veterans Association is disbanding.

"It is very, very sad that the association will no longer exist, but it is getting very difficult to run it as we are all getting on a bit," said Joe Barnes, 74, the youngest member.

Barnes was a 14-year-old stow-away on the Thames tug Sun XII, one of hundreds of ships and boats that joined "Operation Dynamo" to save the trapped British troops between May 27 and June 4, 1940.

Dunkirk was a ghastly defeat for British and French, who were pushed into the sea by the swift-moving German army.

Winston Churchill, who had been Britain's prime minister for only 10 days, was full of foreboding as he attended a prayer service in Westminster Abbey on May 26. "The English are loath to expose their feelings, but in my stall in the choir I could feel the pent-up, passionate emotion, and also the fear of the congregation, not of death or wounds or material loss, but of defeat and the final ruin of Britain," Churchill wrote in his history of World War II.

But 338,226 men escaped to fight another day, and the participation of hundreds of small civilian boats turned a rout into a story of British pluck and courage - the "Dunkirk spirit."

And during those fearful days, the Royal Air Force demonstrated for the first time that it could beat the Luftwaffe - the silver lining that Churchill stressed in his "we shall fight them on the beaches" speech to the House of Commons on June 6.

"We must be very careful not to

assign to this deliverance the attributes of a victory. Wars are not won by evacuations," Churchill said. "But there was a victory inside this deliverance, which should be noted. It was gained by the air force."

Christopher Seton-Watson, who was a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Artillery six decades ago, echoed that sentiment at a gathering of Dunkirk veterans at the Imperial War Museum in mid-May.

"We realize this was a shattering defeat - I mean, one couldn't get away from that - but at the same time, the fact that we got out was, in a sense, a victory," he said.

"The Germans could so easily have finished off the British Expeditionary Force, but they allowed it to return to England to re-equip. Either Hitler did not really want to fight the British, and was still hoping for a peace deal, or his attention was diverted by the much bigger prize of Paris."

At the museum, veterans posed for a picture with the Tamzine, a 15-foot, wooden-hulled fishing boat reputed to be the smallest of the Dunkirk fleet, which included 39 destroyers, 36 minesweepers, 77 fishing boats, 22 tugs, 372 small craft and an unknown number of lifeboats and similar little private boats.

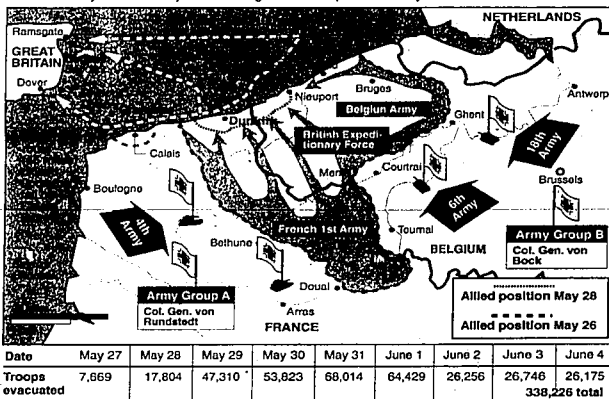
The British labored mightily to retrieve their troops from Dunkirk, but the greatest individual contribution came from an unlikely man: Adolf Hitler.

On May 26, Hitler ordered his ground forces to halt. Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt wrote in his memoirs.

"While the English were clambering into the ships off the beaches, I was kept uselessly outside the port unable to move," von Rundstedt wrote. "I recommended to the Supreme Commander that five Panzer divisions be immediately sent into the town and thereby completely destroy the retreating English. But I received definite orders from the Fuehrer that under no circumstances was I to attack."

### Dunkirk: Operation Dynamo

During WW II, on May 24, 1940, some 400,000 Allied troops lay pinned against the coast of Flanders, near the French port of Dunkirk. Their only means of escape was by sea to Great Britain, and Hitler's advancing tanks were only 10 miles away. The following events took place from May 26 to June 5.



Source: The Chronological Atlas of the World

Carl Fox/AP

"Hitler left the job to the Luftwaffe, which couldn't maintain air superiority against the Royal Air Force. Bad weather helped the British, and the men stranded on the beaches were delighted to find that the sand absorbed the blast and shrapnel of bombs.

"You could get yourself dug in easy, and we just stayed there until there was a chance for the boat," said Herbert Hulme, a Royal Artillery man.

Arthur Oates, a driver in the 145th Field Ambulance Brigade, recalled huddling from the Stuka dive bombers and other German planes strafing the beach and seeing the paddle steamer Crested Eagle hit.

"They were a few hundred

yards from where we were, and we could see the soldiers coming over the side. Hopefully, they could swim. Being a nonswimmer myself, there was nothing one could do. It was a sort of detached moment. You just wandered about and thought, 'Well, there's nothing I can do,' he said.

William Stone, 99, the oldest living Dunkirk vet, was chief petty officer on the HMS Salamandrar, a Royal Navy minesweeper that rescued a thousand men in five crossings.

"It turned out to be my most terrifying time during the war. Bombs were falling. There were boys dying on the beach and boys dying on the ship," Stone said at the May gathering.

A U-boat fired a torpedo at his

ship, but it passed harmlessly underneath, he said.

On May 30, 1940, an Associated Press report from the Channel coast - the town unidentified because of wartime censorship - reported an influx of "powder-begrimed and bloodstained veterans."

"They came in warships and transports, and their wounded came in hospital ships conveyed across the rough channel through showers of bombs. Some soldiers had not had time to shave for days. Uniforms were torn. Burnt powder covered their faces. Some were so tired they fell asleep as they reached the special trains pulled onto the piers to take them off the transports," the report said.

He laughed as he remembered his foremost concern at the time. "It was a stupid thing - you don't realize at the time - when I got to the beach, my feet were killing me. And I happened to have a spare pair of socks in my overcoat pocket, so between the bombing and the machine-gunning, I went down to the beach and had a paddle," meaning he waded in the water.

"Took me shoes off, sat on the sand, had a paddle, put me clean socks on, back up to the dunes. A few hours later I was up to my neck in water so I could get a boat."

Did he feel better? "Oh, I did. Me feet were lovely. That was the most refreshing part of the whole war, that was."

## Army's only female three-star general leaves service, says she's proud

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, who drew national attention for accusing a fellow general of sexual harassment, bid farewell to the Army last week and said it had made "measured and steady" progress toward fairer treatment of female soldiers.

"With no hint of regret and no allusion to her own sexual harassment case, Kennedy said Friday she had more than fulfilled the aspirations she held when she entered the Army as a second lieutenant 31 years ago Friday."

"The Army ad says, 'Be all you can be.' Today I can honestly tell you I've been all I could be," she said at a retirement ceremony hosted by Army Secretary Louis Caldera and attended by dozens of Army officers and Defense Department officials.



Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera, applauds Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy during her retirement ceremony, Friday, at the Pentagon.

"I've risen farther than I ever dared to hope," said Kennedy, who is the only woman to achieve the rank of a three-star general in the history of the Army. "All I

wanted to do was be a leader and serve my country. I never dreamed there would be stars on my shoulders."

The Army is "one of the most

effective organizations in our government," she said, addressing an audience of 200-300 people in the central courtyard of the Pentagon. "It is responsive, it is changing and it is highly accountable."

She noted that since she entered the Army, thousands of positions once held exclusively by men have been opened to women.

"The change has been measured and steady," she said. "But all of this occurs within the context of societal change. The position of women in politics, sports, religion, academia and corporate America is expanding. I am proud to have been the first woman in the Army to have achieved lieutenant general, and I know I will not be the last."

She said she was optimistic about the future for women in the Army. "These days the sound you

hear overhead in the Army and at the Pentagon isn't an airplane breaking the sound barrier. It's the sound of a glass ceiling being shattered, and the Army and the Pentagon are better because of it."

Caldera presented Kennedy with the Distinguished Service Medal in honor of her accomplishments, and he praised her "steadfast and faithful service."

Kennedy's departure plans were set before her accusation of sexual harassment became public in March.

Neither Kennedy nor the man she accused of making an unwelcome sexual advance in her Pentagon office - Maj. Gen. Larry G. Smith - has spoken publicly about the case. Calls to Kennedy's office are routinely referred to the Army's public affairs office,

which says it cannot discuss the substance of the case.

Last month, Army investigators informed the services leaders that they had substantiated Kennedy's charge that Smith had touched her in an inappropriate way during a meeting in her office in 1996.

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# Learning Nez Perce: Giving a voice to the Nimipu heritage

LEWISTON (AP) - Vera Sonneck was taught about Columbus and the early pioneers. She learned to remember the date the Declaration of Independence was signed and memorized the Pledge of Allegiance.

But she was never schooled on how the U.S. government handled the Indians.

"When I was a child I was ashamed to be an Indian, ashamed of my language."

Now, in the same classroom where she learned history as a teen-ager, 59-year-old Sonneck teaches the language she was discouraged from using.

trip to battlegrounds along the Nez Perce Trail.

Sitting on the bus, she held in her lap an as yet unpublished pamphlet on the Nez Perce Trail written by the National Park Service.

It begins: "Today, the Nimipu have maintained their culture and heritage for generations."

She crosses out "have" and writes, "not many."

Less than 100 fluent speakers of the Nee-Me-Poo, or Nez Perce, language are alive today, she says. They are mostly elders.

"They're dying with it - our history, traditions and culture - and at the very center of it is the language."

Her mother quit school after the third grade and for the rest of her life knew just enough English to purchase things at the store.

"I just wished she could speak English," said Sonneck, staring out the window through her silver-framed glasses. "I don't feel that way now."

According to Alvin Joseph's book "The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest," by the fall of 1869, children on the reservation were attending government-supported boarding schools where they could be isolated from the cultural influences of their Indian families.

to all." Ironically, it is because of the war the Nez Perce have retained so much of their history.

The events and the people involved were carefully recorded by age 18 on an Eisenhower program to go back to for Nez Perce children who did not listen and pass on the stories of their elders.

Sonneck left the reservation at age 18 on an Eisenhower program to help Indian people find work in cities. After 25 years working as a Social Security claims clerk and representative, she returned to support tribal affairs.

Now, in April she was named the cultural resource program director, a position formerly occupied by her brother, Allen, Slipkoo.

"I want to push the language on the people," said Sonneck, who is helping teach classes at Head Start, the elementary school and Lewis-Clark State College as well as to the high school students.

On the trip the students are supposed to speak as much Nez Perce as they can. But there are few sentences exchanged among them.

"It's not that they're ashamed. But it's just that when you speak to anyone these days it's in English."

Several miles pass. "Is your identity?" she said, almost to herself, as the bus creeps over Lost Trail Pass.

"Long after we're gone you're going to be asked: 'Do you know your language?' What are you going to say?"

Chabot, from the Center for Marine Conservation, said his group and others originally proposed mandatory rules and a wider zone.

He said they were persuaded by industry representatives that voluntary standards were adequate and that testing ships even farther offshore would cause new safety problems.

A dissenting view came from a commercial fishing group. Zeke Dore, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, said the new lanes leading from the Golden Gate off San Francisco run too close to the Farallone Islands, where ships could run aground and damage the surrounding marine sanctuary and fishing waters.

## SIGNING YEARBOOKS



Olympic High School senior Cassie Wolf, 18, lets student senior Heather Logue, 18, use her back to sign her yearbook Friday in Bernerton, Wash. Seniors bid farewell as school is coming to an end.

## Deal moves ships from California coast to avoid pollution problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Big ships that now sail within a few miles of California's coast will be moved at least 15 miles offshore, giving rescue boats more time to fend off oil spills.

"If the sea otters and birds and other ocean critters could applaud, they would be giving a standing ovation today," said Warner Chabot, regional director of the Center for Marine Conservation, after the agreement was announced last week.

The agreement, endorsed by the government, conservation groups and the Pacific Merchant Shipping Association, covers 500 miles of coastline from San Francisco to Los Angeles, a busy shipping lane bordering four national marine sanctuaries.

More than 4,000 large ships sail along the coast every year, each powered by heavy fuel oil and often carrying many thousands of gallons.

Some come within 2.5 miles of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the nation's largest, where kelp forests offer habitat to hundreds of rare marine species.

Moving the ships farther offshore "will greatly reduce the chance for a catastrophic accident in our sanctuaries," said William Dore, superintendent of the sanctuary.

Under the agreement, effective in six months, ships of at least 300 tons and the Pacific 15 miles offshore when traveling north, and 22 miles when going south. Generally, all oceangoing cargo

ships weigh more than 300 tons. Ships carrying hazardous materials will be kept at least 29 miles offshore. Oil tankers stay at least 58 miles from the coast under a 10-year-old industry policy that the agreement reaffirms.

The agreement both gives rescue tugs more time to keep disabled ships and oil leaks from reaching the shore, and keeps big ships away from smaller boats, reducing the collision risk.

Compliance is voluntary but is likely to be widespread, said participants in the agreement. The new shipping lanes will appear on nautical charts, and shippers who ignore them, risk huge court damages if there is an accident.

"This does bring about more order and predictability," he said. "I think it should make shipping safer."

After more than two years of negotiations, the United States submitted an agreement to the International Maritime Organization, an arm of the United Nations, which approved it last week.

The government is also studying whether changes are needed on shipping lanes along the entire West Coast, from the Mexican border to Alaska, and may have a report ready by next summer, Coast Guard Capt. Frank Whipple said Thursday.

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## Fruitland firm gets Coast Guard approval for producing life vest

FRUITLAND, Idaho (AP) - The letter was short - just three paragraphs long - but what it said was the biggest thing in the world for any manufacturer of personal flotation devices.

"SOLAS Life Jacket Approval," was the subject line in a letter from the U.S. Coast Guard to Scott Swanby, president and chief executive officer of Sporting Lives Inc. in Fruitland, which manufactures the World Class SUSPENDERS - high performance inflatable life jackets.

SOLAS is Safety Of Life At Sea.

The letter brought with it the conclusion of two years' worth of hard work, rigorous testing and meeting strenuous guidelines to make SLI the first company in the world to design an inflatable personal flotation device approved by the U.S. Coast Guard for commercial use - that is, for use by people for hire on offshore oil rigs, fishing boats and by commercial ocean liners and cruise ships.

Allen Van Camp, head of the engineering department at SLI, worked two years diligently to meet the requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard and Underwriter Laboratories specifications, Swanby said.

"It shows devotion and desire for sporting lives generated in excellence."

The letter, from R.E. Markle of the Office of Design and Engineering Standards with the U.S. Department of Transportation for the U.S. Coast Guard, commended Swanby and SLI for completing the project.

"As discussed with you, we have done preliminary examinations on several foreign inflatables and concluded that they were likely to fall short of the in-water performance requirements of International Maritime Organization Resolution A.889(17)," the letter said.

"To our knowledge, yours is the first design worldwide to sat-

isfy all the IMO requirements on the full range or test subjects that the U.S. Coast Guard requires for approval."

The development of this first inflatable life jacket meeting the amended SOLAS requirements and Coast Guard requirements has been a difficult process for which you are to be commended for completing.

There are several important marine survival needs that we hope this kind of life jacket can fulfill.

Van Camp's design of the new Commercial Type 1 SOLAS Life jacket was approved two years to the day - April 14 - that he developed and completed the first prototype.

One of those detours was the height at which a life jacket must hold a victim's head out of the water.

Through testing at the on-site laboratory at SLI's Fruitland

plant, it was determined the life jacket met flotation specifications.

However, when Van Camp traveled to the Underwriter Laboratories in South Carolina, the test failed by almost a full inch because of the difference in elevation.

"We had to improve the performance by one inch," he said. "It was a strenuous approval process. We had numerous pool tests and had to meet strength requirements and it has to float when it's uninflated."

To accomplish the last feat, SLI incorporated small amounts of foam in the vests - enough to keep them afloat when not inflated, but not enough to make the vests uncomfortable.

The inflatable vest can be worn by workers and allows the freedom to go about doing everyday tasks without the bulk caused by foam devices.

The life jacket is fully reversible, meaning it can be put on through either the left or right side, or it can be donned when it is dark.

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  - Frequency
  - Battlefield Earth
  - Centerstage
- Daily 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
  - 20 Days
  - Road Trip
- Daily 12:15-1:45-2:30-3:00-4:45
  - 6:15-7:00-7:30-8:15-9:45
  - Walt Disney's Dinosaur
- Daily 12:15-1:30-3:15-4:30-6:15
  - 7:30-9:15
  - Gladiator
- Tuesday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30
  - Shanghai Noon
- Tuesday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
  - Big Momma's House
- Summer Series Begins This Mon-Thurs 11:30-1:15-3:30
  - Muppets From Space
  - Dudley Do-Right

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#### the OPRHEUM

- Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 6:00-9:15
- Where's the Heat?

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#### Jerome Cinema

- Fri-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
  - Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 12:45-2:25-5:05-7:15-9:25
  - Shanghai Noon
- Summer Series Begins This Wed-Thurs 1:15-3:30
  - All Seats \$1.00 w/o Matinee Ticket
  - Muppets From Space
  - Dudley Do-Right

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#### ODYSSEY 6

- Daily 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45
  - Erin Brockovich
- Daily 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45
  - Final Destination
- Daily 12:30-1:05-1:15-3:30-4:05
  - 6:15-6:30-7:05-7:15-9:15-9:35-9:45
  - Mission Impossible 2
  - Keeping the Faith

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Fri-Sat-Sun 10:45

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Motor-Vu Drive In

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7:15-9:00

Shows as listed, subject to change

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**BATTLEFIELD EARTH**

JOHN TRAVOLTA

Rated PG-13

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Fri-Sat-Sun 10:45

**U-571**

YOU WON'T COME UP.

Rated PG-13

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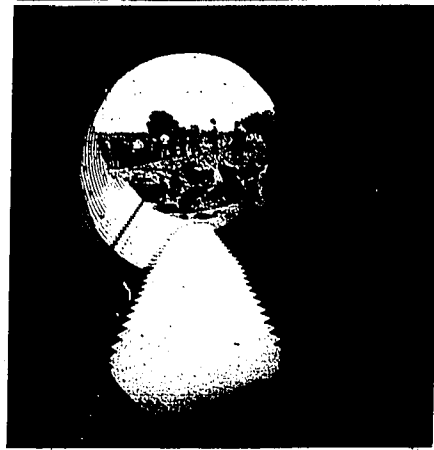
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IDAHO



This lost river bed view from a 1900 era railroad culvert frames a group of INEEL historians, archeologist and visitors as they explore ancient campsites located on protected land. The area has been off-limits for 50 years which resulted in an almost untouched island of plants, animals and historical artifacts.

## Tour unearths pieces of the past

Historians, archeologist and visitors explore ancient campsites located on protected land

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When most people consider the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's history, they think nuclear fission, not Ice Age.

Twelve thousand years ago, this part of the country was inhabited by mammoths, camels and horses the size of zebras.

Hunter-gatherers once wintered along the Big Lost River and took refuge in caves, leaving behind obsidian flakes, pottery shards and rock art.

In much later human history, pioneers hurried through the area along the Oregon Trail. Some made futile attempts to homestead on the desert, digging irrigation canals that never filled with water.

These pieces of history, though not obvious, remain at the site. About 30 people who took an archeological tour of the site got a rare glimpse at its lesser-known landmarks.

Glenn Smith, a retired Boise insurance salesman who has volunteered on archeological digs for 25 years, said it's pretty amazing to find artifacts from the Pleistocene era to World War II preserved in one place.

"What's unique about this site — this whole reservation — it hasn't been looted," he said. "Most sites you see in this state and across the country, people have gotten to and are a mess."

Much of the INEEL, which covers 890 square miles, hasn't been disturbed by humans since the nuclear testing site was established in 1949.

Keeping the public out has protected thousands of archeological and cultural remains.

Only about 7 percent of the federal facility has been intensively surveyed for artifacts, said INEEL archeologist Brenda Face. They've found 1,800 archeological sites so far.

There are six people on the climber injured in fall

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — An Oregon youth was injured when he fell 25 feet while climbing in American Fork Canyon.

Aaron Johnson, 17, was in serious condition at American Fork Hospital with head and back injuries, hospital spokeswoman Cheri Haws said.

Johnson was roped up on the established Rockapella route about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when his climbing companions were unable hold on to his rope, Utah County Sheriff's spokesman Dennis Harris said.

His route was on Hard Rock South Face in the Gray Rocks area just west of Tibble Fork Junction on the north side of the canyon.

When the site was planning to replace cattle grazing signs along its western border, archeologist discovered one of the most interesting of exotica.

They found evidence of a pre-historic hunter-gatherer winter camp covering several river miles.

Embedded in the Big Lost River's banks — about three feet below the surface — are flakes of obsidian, a black glassy metal used to make spear points.

Layers of darkened soil show where campfires and house floors once were.

Employees know to stop a job if their bulldozers start churning up bones. Sometimes they turn out to be nothing but old stakes, but it's better to be safe than sorry, Face said.

Through the years, they've unearthed Pleistocene horse bones in the Central Facilities Area gravel pit. They discovered camel bones at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

"There are all kinds of surprises out here," said Teri Nelson, an INEEL geologist and anthropologist. "You find a mammoth tooth out here and it looks like the sole of a shoe."

"Our goal is to protect these resources and remnants for all Americans," Pace said. "I'm pretty proud that none of the fiber optic cables out here are straight."

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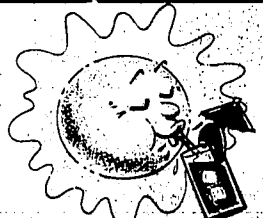
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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

April 2000: 2,556  
That's a 4 percent decrease from April 1999.

January-April 2000: 13,493  
That's a 2 percent increase over January-April 1999.  
(These totals don't include charter flights.)

Year-to-date performance falls far short of David Allen's 4 percent annual growth goal.

"I'm not sure what the reason is, unless price is driving them away still," said Allen, manager of the Twin Falls airport. "I am planning an ad campaign for the summer season. I hope it works."

Source: Allen

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Horizon plans to offer daily round-trip flight

HAILEY - Horizon Air plans to offer a daily round-trip flight between Boise and Sun Valley beginning June 18.

The flight, similar to the daily round-trip flight initiated last ski season, will continue through Sept. 30. It will accommodate travelers from Los Angeles, San Jose, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and Spokane, Wash. The flight will depart daily from Friedman Memorial Airport at noon, arriving in Boise at 12:40 p.m. The return flight leaves Boise at 1:50 p.m., arriving in Sun Valley at 2:30 p.m.

### Halley business fair includes demonstrations

HAILEY - You can learn about some of the 500 businesses that operate from Halley at the second Halley First Business Fair on Tuesday.

The free business fair will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Armory and Rebecca McKecher Gateway Park. The fair will include blood pressure checks, as well as demonstrations, discount coupons and product samples.

### Learn how to be more productive at CSI class

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "WorkSmart: Self-Management Skills" class from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays June 22 through July 11 at the center.

The workshop will help Magic Valley employees become more productive by developing self-management skills, and on June 22 through July 11 at the center. The program is available for one college credit at \$64. Financial assistance and scholarships are available through the center. Employers may ask about a discount. Registration must be completed by June 19.

For more information or to register, call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-630-0274, Ext. 2680.

# The need to Expand

## National co-op builds up, cites dairy growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

GOODING - The Magic Valley's healthy dairy industry brought a livestock feed and supplement maker's expansion to Gooding, along with several new jobs and trainloads of Midwestern grain.

Minneapolis-based Land O'Lakes last week marked completion of a multimillion-dollar project at its Gooding feed-processing plant by inviting in hundreds of dairy producers, local officials and others.

"This open house is a celebration of not only our expansion, but also of the rapid growth of the Idaho dairy industry," said Jerry Booren, vice president of Land O'Lakes' Seattle-based Western Feed Division. "In the past decade, the number of Idaho dairy cows has nearly doubled, and Gooding County has established itself as one of the fastest growing milk sheds in the nation."

Land O'Lakes in May finished the phase expansion at its relatively new Gooding plant, built in 1996. The location's new railroad spur, storage tanks, grain-flaking mill and supplement-manufacturing plant all are operating now.

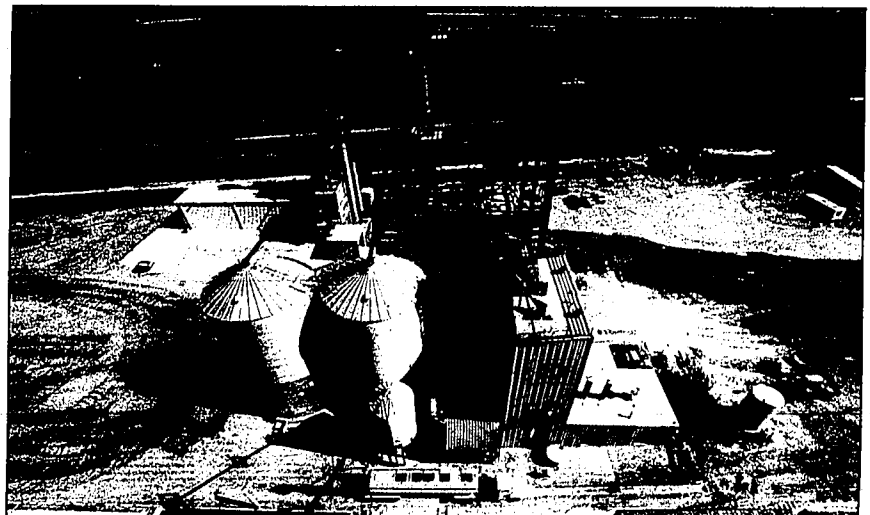
"From the moment we broke ground on this project last August, we have been focused on effectively serving the expanding needs of Idaho's growing dairy industry," Gooding project coordinator Jason Huff said.

The facility, ideally located in terms of both transportation and customer base, is one of the most cost-efficient and quality-focused in the industry.

Before the expansion, the Gooding plant's main operations were flaking corn and barley for sale as a by-the-truckload commodity, and transloading dairy commodities between trucks and railroad cars.

The past year's project had three main parts.

Land O'Lakes added a rail spur more than a mile long to handle 100-car trains, so the Gooding plant can accommo-



A new boiler, flaker and additions to storage capacity, including silos to store 630,000 bushels of corn, have been added to the Land O'Lakes facility in Gooding.

date an entire train assembled by its corn suppliers in the Midwest, said Tony Brand, Twin Falls-based sales and marketing manager for Land O'Lakes bulk feeds in Idaho. Before, the plant could handle only about 20 cars at a time.

Now plant workers can unload 100-car trains of grain in less than 15 hours - at 40,000 bushels per hour, Huff said.

To be able to unload all those extra rail cars, the company had to build two corn-storage tanks totaling

630,000 bushels of capacity. Barley, on the other hand, arrives by truck or in single rail cars.

"We buy local as much as we can," Brand said.

But local growers can't supply all of Land O'Lakes grain needs, so it goes to the Midwest for corn and to Montana and other parts of Idaho for barley, he

### About Land O'Lakes

- National, farmer-owned cooperative.
- A diversified dairy foods and ag services company that markets a full line of dairy-based consumer, food-service and food ingredient products across the United States; sells international customers a variety of food and animal feed ingredients; and provides farmers and local cooperatives with agricultural supplies and services.
- 79 years old.
- About 22,000 employees nationwide, with 50 in Idaho.
- About \$6 billion in annual sales.
- More businesses in all 50 states and more than 50 countries.
- Serves Idaho dairy producers

through its Gooding plant, a full-line feed mill in Twin Falls and a bulk feed facility in Caldwell.

The Twin Falls operation makes bulk livestock feed - headed directly for dairy and calf producers - gamebird feed and bagged feed that Land O'Lakes supplies to its cooperative dealers throughout the state, including Valley Co-ops stores in the Magic Valley towns and Rupert's United Co-op Inc.

Last week, Land O'Lakes announced it is selling its Midwestern milk and yogurt business to Dean Foods, a fast-growing dairy foods company based in Illinois. The deal includes four fluid-milk processing plants and an extended-shelf-life dairy and cultured products plant. Land O'Lakes will continue to provide milk for the plants.

land's steam-flaking capacity by 50 percent to 310,000 tons annually.

Thirdly, Land O'Lakes built a new vitamin- and mineral-supplement plant in Gooding to manufacture the company's BioMetrics brand. The company had produced the supplements in Twin Falls, where it makes such a variety of products that it

wants to move the majority of its supplement manufacturing to Gooding eventually, Brand said.

Annual capacity of the new Gooding BioMetrics plant is 35,000 to 40,000 tons of supplements; that's more capacity than the company has in Twin Falls.

Land O'Lakes' feed division is growing, and the company aims to be a major national player in feeds, Brand said. It identified Idaho as a great area for growing its dairy-feed customer base and the Magic Valley as the future home for more dairy cows.

Waste from the Gooding plant is minimal, Brand said. Water from the boiler is treated for surface land application, and a "so, so minimal" amount of grain particles without feed value are dumped into a public landfill. Processing components are all biodegradable.

"We're proud that this type of facility is extremely environmentally friendly," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

## 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 Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABB	ALBERTSON'S	55 5/8	37 3/10	1 0/10	55 15/16 - 23 1/10	2.13%
CAG	CORNING	4 1/16	2 16/10	15/10	4 1/2 - 3	3.08%
CAG	CONAGRA	22 1/4	20 7/10	3 3/10	28 1/2 - 15 1/10	3.16%
FD	FEDERATED	39 7/10	30 7/10	9 0/10	57 1/10 - 31 5/10	3.4%
PRCO	FIRST SECURITY	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	50 7/10 - 30 3/4	3.83%
HNI	HONEYWELL	37 1/16	41 3/4	-4 3/8	49 1/2 - 35 3/4	0.30%
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	38 11/16	38 3/10	-1 1/2	49 5/8 - 22 1/2	0.27%
HMC	HOMER	53 5/8	51 1/2	2 1/8	52 1/16 - 12 7/10	0.30%
JDA	IDA CORP.	38 1/4	34 3/4	3 3/8	53 - 25 15/16	8.28%
JPR	JACOBSON	18 7/16	17 7/8	1/8	25 1/2 - 15 1/10	3.16%
KRY	KEY REALTY	18 1/2	17 5/8	3/8	21 5/16 - 18 5/10	10.87%
KRY	KEY CORP.	22 7/8	20 11/10	2 3/4	35 1/8 - 18 9/10	4.94%
KMB	KIMBERLY	6 1/2	7 11/16	-1 1/8	60 1/2 - 25 15/10	3.14%
KR	KROGER	18 15/16	20 3/4	-1 3/8	31 3/8 - 14 1/10	NA
LABOR	LABORERS	9 3/4	9 1/4	0	49 1/2 - 39 7/8	6.4%
LFV	LONGVIEW FIBRE	12 3/10	12	3/10	17 3/4 - 11 7/10	3.94%
MCD	MCDONALD'S	38 1/8	37 5/8	1/4	73 1/16 - 10	0.53%
MOX	MOXIE	12 1/2	12 1/2	0	12 1/2 - 10	NA
MOR	MORRISON KNOXSEN	7 3/4	7 3/4	0	11 1/8 - 6 3/10	NA
OFF	OFFICE MAX	6 1/2	6 1/4	1/4	22 1/2 - 12	NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	49 1/4	61 3/4	-12 1/2	89 1/2 - 32 3/4	0.97%
RIT	RITE AID	37 1/16	37 1/16	0	49 1/4 - 39 7/8	6.4%
B	BEARS	38 5/8	35 3/8	3 1/4	51 3/10 - 25 1/4	2.36%
SKO	SHOPKO	18 7/8	18 2/8	1/8	78 3/8 - 83 3/4	0.51%
TGT	TARGET	63	64 2/8	-1 1/8	82 1/4 - 34 1/4	1.70%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	45	42 13/16	2 3/10	58 1/16 - 18 7/8	3.16%
USW	U.S. WEST	70	70 11/10	5 5/10	81 1/2 - 61 3/4	2.62%
USW	U.S. WEST	59 1/16	63 5/8	-4 3/8	78 1/16 - 39 7/8	6.4%
WFSB	WASH. FEDERAL	21 1/10	18 7/8	2 1/4	25 11/10 - 14 5/8	4.22%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	47 3/8	44 1/10	3 11/10	49 15/16 - 31 7/10	1.84%
ZION	ZIONS BANKCORP.	10 1/10	10 1/10	0	71 - 32	1.70%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

## U.S. Bank offers images of paid checks via Internet

The Times-News

MINNEAPOLIS - U.S. Bank now provides business daily access to images of paid checks via the Internet.

U.S. Bank, which has branches throughout the Magic Valley, announced the launch of U.S. Bank Image Check Web, an Internet-based check image retrieval service for businesses. Used with the Internet and a standard browser, the service provides access to check images, the day after checks are paid, allowing businesses to quickly verify paid checks and detect fraud, the bank said.

"Offering this service via the Internet means that check images can be retrieved in seconds, rather than waiting days for photocopies in the mail," said Jeffrey Jones, senior vice president and manager for commercial product management.

Each day's images stay online for 80 days, so businesses can retrieve checks at their convenience to reduce check storage needs.

## ShopKo reports sales increase of 31.5 percent

GREEN BAY, WIS. - ShopKo Stores Inc. said total retail sales for the four weeks ended May 27 increased 31.5 percent to \$279.9 million from \$206 million during the same-period last year.

Included in current results are \$114 million in sales from 15 new ShopKo stores not included in ShopKo's comparable-store sales base, and \$64.4 million in sales from 165 Florida discount stores. The Florida discount chain was acquired July 6. ShopKo retail comparable-store sales generated just a 1 percent increase.

For the month of June, ShopKo said, retail comparable-store sales gains are anticipated to be in the 0-3 percent range. The company, which operates a Twin Falls store, said it remains confident in annualized ShopKo retail comparable-store sales gains of 3-5 percent.

Compiled from staff reports.



# YOUR BUSINESS

## Survey finds firms plan salary increases of 4 percent

TA survey by the American Compensation Association found that companies' average budgets for salaries are expected to rise in the 4 percent range this year, the same as in 1999, and will remain at that level in 2001. That means workers' salaries aren't keeping up with inflation, which has risen at an annual rate of 5.8 percent so far this year.

The survey found that nonexempt hourly nonunion workers (they receive straight pay for overtime hours) and nonexempt salaried workers can expect an average 4.2 percent salary increase this year and next. Exempt salaried workers can expect a 4.4 percent raise each year, and officers and executives can expect a 4.6 percent salary increase in 2000 and 4.7 percent in 2001.

The percentages cover base salary. Some employees' overall compensation packages have been bolstered further by benefits such as stock options.

### A tighter job market might await graduates

College students hoping for jobs on Wall Street after graduation might find the market is tighter than they expect.

### Around the watercooler

"Wall Street's Black Friday upheaval had to cause a rethinking of hiring policies," warned John A. Challenger, chief executive officer of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago-based employment consulting firm.

Record plunges in the Dow Jones industrial average and Nasdaq composite index on April 14 seems to have made employers more nervous about current economic trends and more likely to be extra selective while hiring. According to Challenger, there's already evidence that it's taking graduates longer to find a job.

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## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS**—Insurance Women of Magic Valley said these awards were presented at the annual Industry Appreciation Luncheon held recently in Twin Falls:



Jill Elam

• **Jill Elam** of McDonald Insurance was named Rookie of the Year. The award recognizes excellence among those who have been members of Insurance Women of Magic Valley in the National Association of Insurance Women for less than two years.



Judy Sommer

• **Judy Sommer** of McDonald Insurance was named with the Insurance Woman of the Year award, based on her participation in association activities, insurance education programs and community projects.



Dan Obenchain

• **Dan Obenchain** of Obenchain Insurance received the

**Lifetime Achievement Award** for his continued involvement in the insurance industry over the past 50 years. The Insurance Women of Magic Valley meet the second Wednesday of each month at lunch. Anyone affiliated with the insurance industry who is interested in attending a program or joining the local association may call Elam at 734-1711.

**BURLEY**—Harry J. Shaw joined ReMax Keystone Realty Group as a sales associate.



Harry J. Shaw

Shaw will specialize in farm, ranch and residential property. He can be reached at 678-1116 or at the office, 1200 Overland Ave.

**TWIN FALLS**—Estate planner and certified life underwriter Joe Russell, president of Estate Planning Strategies Inc. in Twin Falls, said he has been notified by the Million Dollar Round Table—a professional organization for top-producing life underwriters—of his qualification for year 2000 membership of the Million Dollar Round Table, Court of the Table and Top of the Table.

Top of the Table is the highest production level achievable in the life insurance industry.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### HELPING THE HIGHWAYS



The Mini-Casella Association of Realtors picked a cold day in May to clean the highways. It has adopted a two-mile stretch of highway south of Docto.

## D.L. Evans Bank awards scholarships

■ **D.L. Evans Bank** said it awarded sixteen high school seniors \$250 scholarships. These students plan to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello: Brad Hyatt, Twin Falls High School; Judd Dean Baker, Burley High School; Lisa Hope, Wendell High School; Kyle Tarbet and Bryce Richards, Dayton, Minico High School; Kerrilyn Briggs, Declo

High School; Jared S. Rands, Kimberly High School; and Katherine Michele Baughman, Buhl High School.

Future College of Southern Idaho award winners are: Curtis Marie Warren and John Patrick Haran, Burley High School; Thomas D. Walsh, Wendell High School; Breah Ann Lawley, Filer High School; Sara Lynn Sullivan, Jerome High School; R.C. John Jones, Castelford High School; Deseria Spencer, Kimberly High School; and Kerri Eggleston, Buhl High School.

## MILESTONES

### Radio Shack plans Monday opening in Burley

**BURLEY**—Fort Worth, Texas-based Tandy Corp. will open a Radio Shack electronics and communications store in Burley Monday. Christine Steele will manage



store.

The new Radio Shack's hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, Steele said.

She said the store's offerings will include a long line of home phones, long-distance and cellular service and Compaq personal computers.

## Wall Street finds good news Friday

The Dallas Morning News

Higher unemployment and lower wage increases—that combination may sound like bad news to some people. Yet Wall Street loved it Friday. After the government reported the latest unemployment and wage data, markets soared.

"Perverse" is one word used to describe the phenomenon by one economist, Thomas K. Kim.

"When there is an increase in the unemployment rate, it is bad news for average working stiff, yet the stock market interprets that as good news," said Kim, distinguished professor of economics at Harding-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

Stocks roared ahead Friday after the Labor Department said unemployment had increased up to 4.1 percent in May from 3.9 percent a month earlier. The Nasdaq composite index posted the biggest gain, up 230.85 points, to close at 3813.38.

The reaction of the stock market isn't proof that the world has turned into a heartless habitat, Kim and other economists said.

Instead, investors have become obsessed with interest rates, they said. The reasoning is that the Federal Reserve Board would cause interest rates to rise further if the economy overheats, and that an increase in jobs and some other fundamental measures would bring that about. Higher interest rates might cause investors to move money out of stocks—lowering the market's value—and move money into places where high rates are an advantage.

About 116,000 jobs were cut from the economy in May, according to federal figures. That's the biggest reduction in nine years. Hourly earnings increased by 0.1 percent, down from 0.4 percent in April.

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications, seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

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



or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 733-0931, Ext. 242. Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5338.

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

## INEEL gains honors for health, safety programs

The Times-News

**CHICAGO**—The American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine named the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory a Model Program ACOEM recipient in its 2000 Award Corporate Health, Achievement Awards competition.

Headquartered in Idaho Falls, INEEL is a U.S. Department of Energy laboratory that has existed for 50 years and whose managing and operations contractor is Bechtel BWXT Idaho. Originally dedicated to nuclear reactor research, INEEL has gradually shifted its mission to focus on the remediation and monitoring of radiological hazards associated with previous research and national security projects.

A team of occupational medicine physicians studied extensive documentation on INEEL's health and safety programs, then submitted their findings to the organization, a press release said.

The more efficient case management INEEL has achieved through OMS and HASS, in combination with other initiatives, has helped dramatically reduce the organization's workers' compensation costs—with per-capita expenses dropping from about \$125,000 in 1991-92 to \$27,000 in 1998-99, and costs per claim falling from about \$5,700 to \$620, the release said.

Corporate Health Achievement Awards examiners also praised INEEL's comprehensive employee health evaluation program; its integrated emergency response and disaster preparedness programs; and its "Ergo Buddy" ergonomics program, a computer-based system designed to help mitigate repetitive strain injuries, the release said.

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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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MONEY

# Women of the West ride high at show

**PICABO** — Showing their stuff at the B Bar B Ranch on the last Saturday in May has become a tradition for Western women with more than just a passing affection for horses. Accomplished riders, trainers and breeders of the female persuasion not only steal the show, they are the show.

That's the way ranch owner Katie Breckenridge intended it. An accomplished horsewoman herself, Breckenridge wants to give fellow women an arena to showcase their horse-handling prowess. A self-proclaimed non-feminist, Breckenridge isn't out to bash men, but she is bent on seeing that talented women have their own unique opportunity for recognition.

"What the sale is all about is providing a highly professional atmosphere for the caliber of women in the West who have helped to develop our market," she said.

Breckenridge knows first-hand the sacrifice and energy that went into developing that market. She knows the price she's paid to accomplish her own dreams, and she knows that many women, main players like herself, rarely get the recognition they deserve in the male-dominated industry.

Breckenridge wants to give them that recognition.

## House will consider TMDL legislation

**TWIN FALLS** — Legislation designed to prevent the Environmental Protection Agency from overriding congressional intent by imposing new rules regulating pollution-loading plans from non-point sources has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

A bipartisan group of 28 cosponsors led by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest (R-Texas) introduced legislation similar to that recently introduced in the Senate by Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) and Bob Smith (R-New Hampshire).

The House version, known as the Water Pollution Program Improvement Act, would require the National Academy of Sciences to assess nonpoint-loading plans and what alternatives are available to address point



CAROL RYAN CORN/AG Weekly

Erin Green, 9, of Engle rides in her third Women of the West sale, and is one of dozens of women riders who lined up on May 27 at the B Bar B Ranch in Picabou during the sale that showcases their horse-handling abilities.

and non-point sources. The act would also prohibit the Environmental Protection Agency administrator from making any regulations regarding point and non-point source pollution control until the National Academy of Sciences completes its assessment.

## Celebrating the past and future of Idaho beans

It's a celebration of beans. And bean folk from all over will be coming to Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls for the event on Aug. 3 and 4.

"We've never had a seminar of this caliber or quality," said bean commissioner Ken High. "We're going to have speakers from all over the country."

But those in the Idaho industry might be wondering what there is to celebrate about beans, with extremely low prices on dry edibles over the past three years. Many might think the Idaho bean industry has been to the top of the hill and is on a rapid coast down the other side. The first recorded field crop was in 1909 with around 105 acres, and

**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

by 1981 the acreage had grown to 243,000 acres. The projection for the 2000 crop is down to 50,000 acres.

However, the committee throwing the party says the occasion will provide the perfect forum to regroup.

"We need to take a couple of steps back to see why Idaho has been so important to the world bean industry, reassess and see where we're going from here," High said.

## Taiwan inks grain deal, recognizes U.S. importance

**BOISE** — One of Idaho's best wheat customers was in town this week to sign an agreement to buy wheat.

The deal is not for additional wheat, but its recognition of how important the United States is to Taiwan's food supply. Each year the Pacific Northwest exports about 5 million bushels of soft white wheat and 30 million bushels of hard red wheat to Taiwan — that's over 90 percent of the Asian country's total wheat imports.

"Taiwan has been a very faithful customer for wheat out of the Pacific Northwest," said Don Suchan, a wheat grower from Paul.

"They're the kind of customer we like to keep."

And we're the kind of supplier they'd like to keep. Which is why Taiwan agreed to purchase approximately 15 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans between January 1, 2000 and December 31, 2001. Of that, 1.5 to 1.7 million metric tons of wheat (55 to 62 million bushels) worth an estimated \$255 million. Most of that wheat will be purchased from Idaho, North Dakota and Wyoming.

# Farmers get new hope with China trade plan, insurance

## Knight Rider News Service

"Somewhere between the halls of Congress and the ports of China, farmers are getting a new lifeline to stave off their financial demise."

Two congressional votes last week will break down Chinese trade barriers and release a flood-gate of financial relief to struggling farmers.

This brings to nearly \$30 billion the amount of disaster relief given to American farmers over the past three years of drought and low commodity prices. But this time, lawmakers say relief is not just an expensive handout.

"Crop insurance is not a bailout," said U.S. Sen. Paul Coverdell, who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee. "It is a long-term policy decision."

The \$15 billion in assistance includes \$8.2 billion to lower the cost of crop insurance premiums for farmers and expand it to more crops. Until now, farmers could not get insurance coverage for livestock, fruits, vegetables, nuts and other specialty crops including Vidalia onions.

Because of its limitations, crop insurance was illogical for most farmers to purchase, Coverdell said.

Another \$7.1 billion will cover this year's expected losses. Three disastrous years of drought, collapsing foreign markets, inadequate crop insurance and low commodity prices have most farmers in jeopardy of losing their businesses.

"It is an attempt to stabilize rural America, here in Georgia and across the country, from staggering weather conditions and loss of markets," Coverdell said.

Last week's congressional vote to normalize trade with China by admitting the nation into the World Trade Organization is being hailed by farm groups. China says it will reduce agricultural tariffs from as high as 65 percent to an average of 17.5 percent. Many tariffs on U.S. agricultural exports of interest to China will be reduced to 10 percent-12 percent.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that U.S. exports to China will increase \$1.5 billion annually from the \$1.1 billion fiscal year 1999 level. In the

first 10 years of the agreement, USDA projects that one-third of U.S. export growth will be in American agricultural products destined for China.

China's total agricultural exports, including fish and forestry, to the United States reached \$1.8 billion in fiscal year 1999 while U.S. exports to China amounted to \$1.1 billion.

Pat Todd, a Pulloch County extension agent, said the new trade status with China has local farmers skeptical.

"The only reason they buy from us is if they have a huge need," Todd said. "It's going to be interesting to see if this opens any doors. We've always been the last people they buy from."

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# Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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## POINT OF LAW

By Douglas D. Emery  
**PURCHASE OF A USED CAR**

Question: I recently bought a used vehicle from a private party after seeing an ad in the newspaper. The ad read "For Sale: 1998 Ford F-150." A gross price on the title made the year of the truck unreadable. The seller said the pickup was a 1998. The sales price was based upon the 1998 NADA blue book price and the seller came out a Bill of Sale for a 1998 Ford pickup truck. When I attempted to register the truck, the Dept. of Motor Vehicles informed me that the truck was actually a 1996. I want my money back. What can I do?

Answer: The seller's knowing misrepresentation or reckless disregard for the truth of a material fact (the actual year of the vehicle) is grounds to rescind the sale. A party to a sales contract may void the contract where the other party obtained his/her assent through misrepresentation. Even if an "honest mistake" was made as to the year model, you are entitled to rescind the sale, or to obtain a partial refund of the sales price. A mutual mistake of the parties to an essential element or term of a contract is grounds to rescind or modify it.

Criminal charges could well be filed against the seller, if it is evident that he/she was aware that the vehicle was a 1996, yet represented that it was a higher valued 1998, with the intent to "permanently deprive" the buyer of the price difference between a 1998 and a 1996 model.

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**MONEY**

# It's time to shop for better return on savings

By Ellen Alt Powell  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Like many Americans, I have an interest-bearing checking account at my local bank. It's a convenience to be sure, but it's paying a paltry 0.75 percent interest.

I also have a money market deposit account with my "emergency stash" to help get me through a medical crisis or job problem or to cover big household purchases, such as the new air conditioner I may need this summer. That account is earning a not-much-better 1.75 percent.

That's not smart - or profitable - money management.

It's especially not smart when interest rates are going up, thanks to the Federal Reserve's efforts to slow the economy and head off inflation. So now is a good time for small savers to shop for better returns on their money.

A joint study by the Consumer Federation of America and the Credit Union National Association trade group last year determined that Americans could increase their annual interest earnings by \$20 billion simply by "shifting funds at their banking institution from a traditional savings or money market deposit account to a certificate of deposit."

Very often these certificates of deposit, or CDs, apply toward the minimum balance you must maintain with a bank, thrift or credit union to avoid fees on your checking account. And like other bank accounts, they're federally insured.

Investing in CDs, of course, requires you to tie up your money for a set period of time - sometimes for as briefly as a few weeks, but often for as long as five years. In exchange, you get a higher interest rate.

"CDs are at a five-year high," said Greg McBride, financial analyst for the online consumer research service, bankrate.com. "There have been steady increases over the past 14 months, in line with the action the Fed has been taking on interest rates."

Right now, five-year CDs are yielding an average 5.16 percent a year, up nearly 1.5 percentage points from a year ago, he said. The average yield on one-year CDs is up more than a point to 5.54 percent, he added.

So what is it worth to me to move \$2,000 of my emergency stash to a one-year CD? Plenty.

My \$2,000 will earn just \$35 over the next 12 months if I leave it in the money market deposit account. A CD yielding 5.54 percent will get me more than three times as much - \$111 in interest earnings. If I move \$5,000, the interest earnings will rise to \$277, compared with \$88 on the money market deposit account.

Carrie Varian, senior vice president for consumer product management at Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C., cautions that consumers should make sure they don't lock up so much of their money in CDs and other limited-withdrawal accounts that they don't have enough liquidity to cover routine expenses. They also need to make sure they maintain the required minimum balances in their checking accounts to avoid triggering fees.

She suggests that those investing in CDs might find "laddering" useful and profitable. The way laddering works is that a consumer might consider investing in four \$500 certificates that mature at intervals of three months, six months, one year and two years. As each matures, the funds can be spent or reinvested, perhaps at a higher rate.

"In a rising-rate environment, it gives the customer more options to get even better rates in the future," Varian said. "And it's a wonderful strategy for someone who isn't entirely sure when he's going to need the money."

There are some good deals now for small savers willing to go to online banks, which also carry federal deposit insurance, the California advocacy group Consumer Action points out.

A newly published survey of six-month CDs at 19 Internet banks and 10 "brick and mortar" institutions found the online banks often require lower minimum deposits while offering rates above those of traditional banks.

"X.com, an online bank, offers 5.84 percent on a six-month CD with no minimum," the group found. "Three internet banks surveyed require a minimum deposit of \$500: American bank, paying 6.06 percent; USA Bank Shares, at 6.13 percent; and eAccess Internet Bank at 6.22 percent."

## Utah company offers innovative Internet service

**HOLLADAY, Utah (AP)** - Imagine taking a laptop computer wherever you go and being able to surf the Internet with the kind of blazing speeds you get only on an office network.

NetWORLD Connections Inc., a Salt Lake County Internet service provider, is close to realizing that dream. It has started a high-speed or broadband Internet service that competes with US West's DSL and AT&T's cable modem services. Only this system is wireless and travels through radio frequencies.

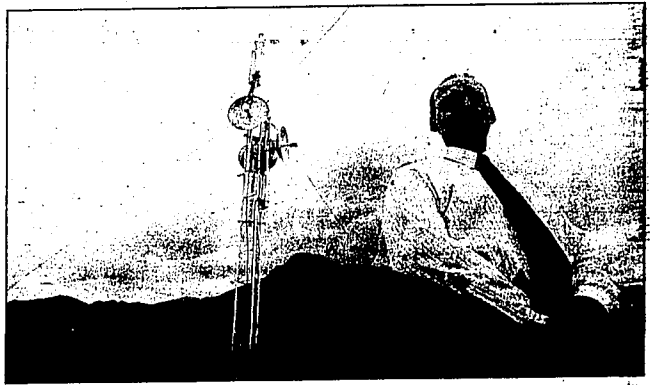
Think of it as a television broadcast for the Internet. It is beamed to the home or a laptop the same way as a TV broadcast, but instead of a one-way signal that brings in "I Love Lucy," this is a two-way connection to cyberspace.

"We have been looking at this for two years now, and we have found a solution that will work," said Ken Bowman, president and chief executive officer for NetWORLD, which is based in Holladay. The company launched its service earlier this month. It is available only to Salt Lake County residents within broadcast range.

The service is based on 3-year-old wireless technology first developed for office networks. This technology, impersonally labeled "802.11," allows people to run an office network without connecting wires by zapping radio signals back and forth between the computers and antennas in the office. NetWORLD now is the only company in Utah to use this method to bring the Internet into the home.

Here is how it works: An Internet signal is picked up on a set of big antennas on top of NetWORLD's Holladay building. That signal is then beamed to a set of 18 repeater stations or antenna towers throughout Salt Lake County. It is then broadcast from one of those repeater stations to a small, rooftop antenna, which is connected to the PC via a cable. Laptop computers equipped with a small transmitter-receiver also can connect if

# SPEED UP



Ken Bowman, CEO of NetWORLD Communications, stands near the office of his company earlier this month in Salt Lake City. The company has started a high-speed Internet service that competes with DSL and cable modem services.

they are less than 500 feet from a repeater station.

And this connection is no slouch. NetWORLD promises up to an 11-megabit-per-second (Mbps) path for businesses and up to 1.5 Mbps for homes. That is more than five times faster than US West's DSL service, which

*"People who want speed want this."*

- Mike O'Brien, NetWORLD Communications

some remote-control toys, said Allen Noguee, senior analyst for the wireless division of Cahners In-Stat Group, a national technology research group.

"The band is fairly reliable but you could have outages from noise," he said. "If you put your cordless phone next to it, it could clobber it. Or stick it next to a microwave and see what happens."

The technology also is not the most secure since the signal is, after all, traveling through the air and can be intercepted. But NetWORLD says they have patent-pending technologies that strengthen safeguards.

With this method, the signal changes frequencies 32 times per second, making it more difficult to trace the signal. And NetWORLD has added powerful 128-bit encryption, or signal scrambling, on top of that, Bowman said.

The biggest downside, however, is the Internet connection is shared among your neighbors. In other words, as more people in

the area subscribe to the service, your connection will get slower.

In fact, NetWORLD admits the signal could drop from 1.5 Mbps to 448 kilobits per second, or by a third. And as more appliances like cordless phones use that frequency range, it could get crammed.

"You're going to see 2.4 gigahertz get very crowded, and when it does, the chance for noise and interference will increase dramatically," said John Knab, CEO of Phonex Corp., a Midvale company using competing technology that allows computers to connect through a home's power lines.

But Steven Pennington, NetWORLD's chief technology officer, said increasing the capacity for more customers is easy.

"All we have to do is put up another antenna and another dish, and we double our bandwidth," he said.

Finally, connecting with the signal requires that the rooftop antenna be line of sight with the repeater station.

The average range should be within four or five miles. And while the monthly fee for residential service is \$59.95 per month, it could cost as much as \$600 for the equipment and installation.

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**TWIN FALLS**  
Quality new construction. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with single car garage on Sparta. \$299,900. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #94803 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call Cora Wiggins 366-8661, #95752. Call David Watson at 543-8345.

**KIMBERLY**  
Beautiful home located in great area with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. This home has 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, custom built with 3 car garage. \$299,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8661, #94567

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**CASTLEFORD** 1995 3 bedroom manufactured home with garage on fully fenced lot. Price to sell \$44,000.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in terrific condition, family room, open living, fireplace, gas fireplace, full finished basement, landscaped yard, in-law unit, 2 more storage units. 5 block to city park. \$119,500

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**JEROME** - By Owner! 2100 + sq ft, 4 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, completely remodeled. Maintenance free, new roof, vinyl siding, triple glazed low E triple windows. 40x18 ft enclosed patio, fenced backyard, heat pump, AC, whirlpool tub & much more. Close to park, schools & stores. Excellent neighborhood. \$89,500. 324-4369, appl. only. Prequalified only.

**JEROME** - 1 1/2 bdrm, 5 acres, 5 miles South of Jerome. Call 324-9457. **SHOSHONE** - Estate Sale brick house on 1.173 ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl garage, 1850 sq. ft., well, septic, \$105,000. 1 mile East of town. 922-0005. **TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home, \$115,000.00. Very nice, great neighborhood. 2331 Longbow Dr. Please call 739-8528. Open house on 6/3 from 10am-3pm.

**TWIN FALLS** - BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Roomy 1739 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ hot garage. Exposed beam ceiling, Oakley stone oven, pellet stove, unique sunken hot tub enclosure. Private back yard. Porrine School. \$125,800. **HANSEN** Very Unique/Private 6 acres w/ 3 bdrm/2 bath pellet stove, 2 decks w/ hot tub over looking Rock Creek, running through property. Abundant wall of mother nature's serenity & beauty. Private fishing hole. Fenced for horses. \$129,500 Call Ray 733-5346

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**TWIN FALLS** - Open country feel with lots of trees, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, 1702 sq ft, double garage, patio, \$106,000. 735-0289.

**TWIN FALLS** - Great for a 1031 Tax Exchange on this almost new duplex. Owner living in 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ unique private patio. Renting 2 bdrm, 1 bath for \$450/mo. Mature trees, garden area, beautiful grape fenced entry. Only \$103,000. HURRY! **ALL BRICK HOME** Fresh & Clean, completely remodeled w/ hot garage hrn. at 604 Monte Vista Dr. New roof, new vinyl windows & carpet. Only \$109,000 call Ray. 733-5340

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**TWIN FALLS** - 4 bdrms, 1 bath, lg lot, carport. Reduced \$26,000. 733-8627. **TWIN FALLS** - NITE ET 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 312 sq ft. Ave W. \$94,900. 326-4477

**TWIN FALLS** - Modern 3 bdrm home. Completely remodeled. Home Theater room, jotted tub, beautifully landscaped in quiet area. Lge shop, sits on approx. 1/2 acre. 175 East Drive. \$108,000. 734-8193

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**TWIN FALLS** - Canyon Ridge area. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, approx. 2800 sq. ft., new roof, updated interior, nice landscaping, covered patio. Lg. lot in country setting. Pride of ownership shows throughout. Sawtooth/OLYMPIC school. Reduced \$138,900. 4009 Canyon Ridge. 734-9208

**TWIN FALLS** - New home in Pleasant View Acres, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 car. lg. kit., many extras. 2400 sq. ft., great views, open floor plan. \$182K. Ready in July. K&B Home Design. 735-0085, 731-0076.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, June 4 • 12-2 pm  
1399 SPURLOCK COURT

**"THE HILLCREST"**  
Washington Street South to Magic Valley Ranches, North On Spurlock  
2 Story Home With 3 Bedrooms  
2 Baths, Master Bedroom On Main Level, Gas Heat & Air Conditioning, Car Garage, Extra Storage. \$93,000  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 4 • 1:00-4:00 PM

**209 DIAMOND DRIVE, KIMBERLY**  
\$102,900

Beautiful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Great landscaping. Gas heat with central air. Excellent neighborhood. Delightful kitchen with pantry. Double car garage. #95334

YOUR HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST

1446 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2000

**234 EDWARDS DRIVE • 1-3PM**  
Directions: West On Palouse Road, Then Turn North on 2780 East to Meander Point

**QUALITY QUALITY!** Located throughout the beautiful Magic Valley with an 1/2 acre lot, this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has great room with gas fireplace, master suite with arched windows, open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, granite eat in kitchen, double oven, large refrigerator, built in oven, \$136,900!!! HOME BY AND SEE WILLS AND JILL STONE TODAY!!!

**1446 TARA STREET • 1-3PM**  
BEAUTIFUL NEW BOTHWELL CONSTRUCTION!!! Solid floor plan. Oak kitchen with granite, gas fireplace, oak master, vaulted ceiling. This fine throughout hardwood garage with oversized 2nd floor, see us today in person. Great location! \$127,900!!! COME BY AND SEE WILLS AND JILL STONE TODAY!!!

**1435 TARA STREET • 1-3PM**  
PRICED RIGHT AT \$117,500!!! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1597 sq ft. den office, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, optional air conditioning with a 2 car garage. COME BY AND SEE THIS QUALITY BOLT CONSTRUCTION TODAY!!!

**1342 NORTHERN PINE • 1:30-3:00**  
PARADE OF HOMES PARADISE! One of the finest built and priced homes for the public. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, granite, oak cabinets, great location. Call today. \$128,800. COME BY AND SEE JOHN IRWIN TODAY!

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863  
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Home: 734-6104  
Kent: Broker, GRI, Co-Owner  
Cindy: Associate Broker GRI, CRS, Co-Owner

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**Sue Loosli** Realtor 735-2440  
**Bob Lawrason** Assoc. Broker, GRI 539-7488  
**Bonnie Lezaminz** Realtor, GRI 734-9075  
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**Mike Erickson** Realtor 731-4208  
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**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2000 sq. ft., \$72,000. 543 4th Ave N. Call for appt. 733-9779.

**TWIN FALLS** - 1998, 1715 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, neutral colors, must see! 733-9423

**TWIN FALLS** - 3500 N 2520 E, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1578 sq. ft. home in Twin Falls. Detached garage, heated shop, grain silo, machine shed & storage shed. All this plus on over an acre! Many more extras! MSL#49010.

**BUILT 3608 N 1500 E**, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths in Buhl. This home also has an attached garage & a detached carport. Full fenced 2 1/2 ac. w/corral, a footing shed & tack room. RV parking, private well, hot tub & much, much more! MLS #95168. Call Gary Buehler at Coldwell Banker Narenni Realty to view these great listings! 733-7162 Office 734-9450 Home

**TWIN FALLS**, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2704 sq. ft., double garage, fireplace, large lot, nice location. \$139,500. Please call 734-9557.

**KIRWIN REALTY**  
 Feature of the Week...  
 Huge Workshop/Garage/Storage! Built in 1997 with 2496 sq. ft. attached security light, cedar slat shelving. Home is custom built and secluded. This sits on 3.5 acres and has many wonderful features. **CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AT 733-2383 OR 420-4504.**

**AFFORDABLE COTTAGE** near shopping and schools. Features include 2 roomy bedrooms, spacious living room, great family room in basement, tons of storage, possible 3rd bedroom in basement. Fully fenced yard with sprinklers. **CALL TAD HANEY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY AT 733-2028 OR 420-4185. (95621)**

**PARK LIKE SETTING**... for this beautiful home on a large lot. Updated & well maintained this lovely home is a great value. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, large family room, large utility area, workshop & storage room, covered deck with hot tub, plus many more fine features. **PRICED AT \$158,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-8500 OR 731-6500. (95780)**

**THREE ROOMY BEDROOMS**, Spacious living room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. Bright kitchen with island and large breakfast/dining area. Fully fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Wonderful floor plan. **CALL TAD HANEY TODAY AT 733-2028 OR 420-4185. (95622)**

**734-6500 • 1-800-656-3863**  
 Complete inventory on line at [www.kirwinrealty.com](http://www.kirwinrealty.com)

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 1ST REALTY  
**TWIN FALLS, LLC**  
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 SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2000 • 1-4 PM  
**4124 MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE**

**WHAT A BUY IN MEADOW RIDGE!** (Caden's) 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a prime setting. In a beautiful living area with lots of upgrades including a gas fireplace. Exceptional views and neighborhood make this a real find in the location and price range. Live in one of Twin Falls' premiere canyon rim subdivisions. **Call Jane Grogan 9563**

**502 SOUTH CLEVELAND, JEROME**  
 Needs more room? Come and see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2600 sq. ft. home on cul-de-sac. Two living rooms, two fireplaces with new paint inside and out. Follow signs off Little Earth Ave. W. \$119,900. **Host: Joie Owen 95444**

**850 ROSEWOOD DRIVE, TWIN FALLS**  
 Needs more room? Come and see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2600 sq. ft. home on cul-de-sac. Two living rooms, two fireplaces with new paint inside and out. Follow signs off Little Earth Ave. W. \$119,900. **Host: Joie Owen 95444**

**TWIN FALLS** - 2000 professional, 275 Monthly bdrm, 1 bath, 308-5909

**TWIN FALLS**, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3200 sq ft., very nice, good neighborhood, must see. \$175,000. Call 733-0438

**TWIN FALLS**, By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, garage, fireplace w/insert, AC, sprinklers, AC, built-in, beautifully kept home & yard. Awesome location. \$89,900.00. Call 736-8193 or 733-2021

**TWIN FALLS**, BY OWNER, NE, Sawtooth School, Lovely family home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all w/wood, unfinished bmt. AC, sprinklers. Call 733-5212

**TWIN FALLS**, FOR SALE BY OWNER, Great neighborhood. Walk to CSI W/mt 1075 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, all w/wood, in close to 2 bath, family room w/replace, open kitchen w/wood floor, laundry room, living room, fenced yard w/dog run, auto sprinklers, gas heat AC, \$106,900. 733-5272

**TWIN FALLS**, Must see! 1998 sq. ft. home, lot 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new windows & doors, gas fireplace, auto sprinklers, RV shed. Call 734-6780

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

**FILER** - Now planned unit subdivision, 1 acre parcels, manufactured homes approved. \$17,000. Call 734-7621 or 731-5092

**FILER**, Classy 5 c, 5 w/air, 2nd floor, great on private lot, appealing loc, views, 5 min. to TF. W. Call 734-9323

**FILER**, Solid or trade, 40 ac. fenced pasture, full water, SW of city. Will sell or 2 for \$120,000. Will consider trading towards home in Twin Falls area. 268-5302.

**HAGERMAN**, Mixed Subd. Approx. 2 ac. lots w/mgmt and culinary water incl. Covenants. Manufactured homes okay. 327-9124

**HAZELTON**, 40 acre pasture land/avenue home lot. \$12,500. 825-5617

**PAID OFF** on 200 acre beautiful 1/4 of South Hills. All utilities on the property. Call Bob Ross 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #94325

**TWIN FALLS**, 4 bdrm, duplex beautiful mark like property. Call Wiggins 326-8661 or Steve Kohntopp 734-1091. #61298

**TWIN FALLS**, Great lot in Meadowridge Subdiv. waiting for you to build on. Approx. 3 acres. Priced at only \$29,900. Call Lori Wiggins 326-8661 or Steve Kohntopp 734-1091. #61298

**WESTVILLE HOMES** 732-5710.

**HANSEN** 15 acre in Upper Rock Creek area. Great home site in beautiful setting. Live water running thru property. Call Steve Kohntopp, 734-1091 or Lorena Wiggins, 420-0969. #95438

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
 DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 2 baths each unit, appliances, garages, auto sprinklers, good rental history. Corner lot. Eastland and Stadium. **LAUNDRY** Main Street, Buhl. Established Owner will carry

**Established 10 unit cabin** at Riggins, plus nice cabin on Little Salmon River. **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

## OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN 12:00-2:00**  
 806 Addison Avenue • Twin Falls  
 Classic Cottage Charm  
 • Exceptional 2 Bedrooms & 1 Bath  
 • Hardwood Floors  
 • Vinyl Siding  
 • New Kitchen Cabinets  
 • GFA Heat & Central Air  
 • Redwood to 581,500  
 Rich Whitecarter 734-8194 MLS #94909

**OPEN 2:30-4:30**  
 227 Wildbrush Circle • Twin Falls  
 New Construction!  
 • Fabulous 4 Bedroom Den & Bath  
 • Deluxe Master Suite, Robby Walk In Closet / Organizers  
 • Spacious Dining Room  
 • Rich Hardwood Cabinets in Kitchen  
 • Lawn & Sprinklers  
 • \$134,800  
 Rich Whitecarter 734-8194 MLS #94979

**OPEN 1:00-3:00**  
 1196 Hankins Road • Twin Falls  
 The Setting You're Been Looking For!  
 • Approx. 2243 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths  
 • Approx. .85 Acre Lot  
 • Picturesque Lot, Beautifully Landscaped  
 • \$204,500  
 Betty Florence 734-7488 MLS #95737

## RESIDENTIAL

**TWIN FALLS**

**OPEN 12:00-2:00**  
 1612 Briarwood Lane • Twin Falls  
 Great Country Estate!  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths  
 • Approx. 2540 Sq. Ft.  
 • Large Sunroom With Heating & Air Conditioning  
 • Hot Tub  
 • \$155,000  
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488 MLS #95504

**OPEN 2:30-4:30**  
 1180 Brundage Circle • Twin Falls  
 Beautiful Home On Corner Lot!  
 • Great Floor Plan  
 • Quality Throughout  
 • Approx. 2297 Sq. Ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
 • \$229,500  
 J. Francis Florence 734-7488 MLS #95508

**511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY**  
 TWIN FALLS - 58 acre, good farm ground, good pipe. \$156,000. 423-4077.

**512 "ARM/RAILCHES"/DAIRIES**  
 TWIN FALLS - 15 acre, good farm ground, good pipe. \$156,000. 423-4077.

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
 BLISS - Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. \$250,000. 825-5617.

**HADDEN REALTY SHOSHONE** - For your real estate needs contact Ed Brown, 544-7812 or 886-2289.

## JEROME

**OPEN 12:00-2:00**  
 1811 S. Main St. • Jerome  
 New Home in Mountain Point Subdivision  
 • Huge Common Area And Country Feel  
 • 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
 • Approximately 1840 Sq. Ft.  
 • 2.2 Bath  
 • Well Maintained With Super Deck  
 • \$149,900  
 Mark Jones 734-4398 or Debra McClary 731-7378. MLS #95296

**OPEN 2:30-4:30**  
 1811 S. Main St. • Jerome  
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 • 2.2 Bath  
 • Well Maintained With Super Deck  
 • \$149,900  
 Mark Jones 734-4398 or Debra McClary 731-7378. MLS #95296

## COMMERCIAL

**LAND & LOTS**  
 NORTHEAST  
 Best Residential Building Lot On Canyon Drive To Hwy 161 & 2nd St.  
 • Approx. 2.5 Acres  
 Rich Easler 731-2448.

**Jarvis' Pastured Fine Country Acreage**  
 • 1/2 Acre Parcel  
 • Preset Irrigation System  
 • 1 Mile North of Jerome County Club  
 • MLS #92008  
 Steve Di Lanza 733-7853

**Manufactured Homesite**  
 • Located On Jerome Golf Course  
 • Lots Sit Back From The 11th Green  
 • Reduced To \$29,900. MLS #94292  
 Rich Whitecarter 734-8194

**Scenic/Acre**  
 • Approx. 2.15 Acre Building Site  
 • \$27,500.00  
 • Covenants Apply  
 • MLS #94289  
 Beulah Kubi 324-8738

**Great Location**  
 • Approx. 25 Acre Building Site W/ Water Right  
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 • Foundation, Covenants Apply  
 • MLS #91262  
 Paul Lloyd 324-8777 or 733-7853

**Turn Key Business Plus Building**  
 • Highly Visible Location  
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 • \$175,000  
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**St. James Plaza**  
 • Multi-Tenant Office Building On Main St.  
 • 100,000 Sq. Ft. of Office Space  
 • Low Maintenance, Good Parking  
 • \$1,200,000  
 Steve Di Lanza 733-7853

**Warehouse Space For Sale**  
 • 10,000 Sq. Ft. of Warehouse Space  
 • Varnish Shop Only Available  
 • Excellent Location, Good Warehouse  
 • Competitive Lease Terms  
 • MLS #94115  
 Steve Di Lanza 324-8777 or 733-7853

**Well - Newer 3 Bedroom & 2 Bath**, Gas Heat, Fenced Backyard, Garden Area, Great Starter or Retirement Home. \$34,900. MLS #94901. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

**Great Buy - Approx 1483 Sq Ft., 2 Bedrooms & 2 Baths**, Gas Heat, Family Room With Fireplace, Fenced Backyard, Covered Patio. \$82,500. MLS #94677. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

**Well - Approx 2700 Sq Ft., 3 Bedrooms & 3 Baths**, 24x28 Shop/Garage, Completely Renovated, Approx. \$119,000. MLS #95218. Bill or Melinda 324-7653.

**Great Call Home/Frame** - 137 Secluded Acres Along The Big Wood River, 50x14 Acreage Site, 16116 Tack Road, 3 Bedrooms & 1.5 Bath. \$176,500. MLS #95504. Anthony 834-5683 or J. Francis Florence 734-7488.

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This three bedroom, two bath, well maintained and updated home near Declo is a dream come true! Fenced pasture, large yard and lots of amenities! Call Kelly or Pat - Co-listed with D.R. Curtis Co. #247

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4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Brick home on 2.65 acres, central vac, oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, workshop, double car garage, fenced pasture and lots more. Price Reduced! Only \$135,000 Co-listed with D.R. Curtis Co. Call Kelly or Pat. #90299

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**TRY THIS INVESTMENT**  
This cozy investment home will make a nice investment or a comfortable home featuring, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath single carport with storage, fenced backyard and patio. Only \$45,000 Call Kelly Runyon #90656

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**SPACIOUS OLDER HOME**  
With modern conveniences in South West Burley, 2+ bedrooms, 2 full baths, Metal roof, siding, gas heat, cedar closets, and lots of storage. Only \$83,800 Call Kelly Runyon or Penny Curtis. Co-listed with D.R. Curtis Co. #90397

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Independently Owned and Operated

3 Bedroom, 3 bath home across the street from White Pine Elementary in Burley. Space is not the only thing this home has to offer. It has central air vinyl siding, automatic lawn sprinklers, 2 car garage and a covered patio. \$139,900 #234 Call Linda Rosa at 678-1116 or 678-1453

Very attractive yard with automatic sprinklers. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has been updated and comes with a 2 car garage, carport and covered patio for only \$62,500 #437 Call Linda Rosa at 678-1116 or 678-1453

Call Linda Rosa at 678-1116 or 678-1453

**RE/MAX** 1200 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 678-1116  
KEYSTONE REALTY GROUP [remax.com](http://remax.com) [remax.com](http://remax.com)

**BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH**  
home in Burley's newest neighborhood. Home features include: built-in bookcases, jet tub, vaulted ceilings, fireplace in gorgeous family room. A must see! Outside features patio, vinyl fencing, raised bed garden, utility shed, auto sprinklers all on 2 lots. #435

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**ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE INCORPORATED**  
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 A BARGAIN! Single wide 3 bedrooms \$16,500 #393	 MANUFACTURED HOME! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Only \$27,500! #399
 645 E. 18th, Burley \$79,500 5 Bedrooms, 3 bath #84	 1935 Yale, Burley Metal Siding, Vinyl Windows \$49,500 #366

**For Sale By Owner Open House**

**Open House**  
Sat., June 10th 1pm - 4pm  
Sat., June 17th 1pm - 4pm

- River front home located 1/2 mile E of Burley Golf Course off Declo Hwy.
- 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Newly remodeled master suite.
- 2100 sq. ft. main floor, 1934 sq. ft. daylighted basement
- Great river view on quiet street

For private showing call ~ 208-678-9232 or 435-675-2329

To have your home advertised on this page please contact:  
Lisa Paladini or Randi Nelson at 677-4042

**The Times-News**





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**JEROME 324-8652**

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Sales Associate  
737-3912

**LEXI ROTH**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker/GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
324-3808

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-8574

**MARY DEWEY-FLYNN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3910

**DEANNA DALSGO**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-0836

**JOANN NIELSEN**  
Sales Associate  
888-2984

**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
738-8024

**DIANA WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
734-2106

**SANDY THOMAS**  
Associate Broker  
737-3988

**DAN BEARD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3906

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Executive Assistant

**PAULA HYDE**  
Administrative Assistant

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**GLORIA BASTIAN**  
Associate Broker  
423-5788

**\$10,000. 1977 MOBILE HOME** in good condition. Must be moved. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, located in Filer. Realtor owned. Will look at all offers. **CALL SANDY THOMAS @ 737-3988, #95741**

**\$39,900. PRICE REDUCED!** This one level town house features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & over 690 sq. ft. Includes fenced yard w/2 storage sheds, patio, electric heat & more. **CALL WALT HESS 737-3939 FOR MORE DETAILS & AN APPT. #95385**

**\$49,900. ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE** 2 bedroom home has 840 sq. ft. It's updated and well maintained, metal siding, storage shed, enclosed porch. Good location. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3358, #95749**

**\$57,900. NEW LISTING ON TYLER STREET.** 2 bedrooms, family room, spacious fenced yard with mature trees. Clean, sharp & move in ready. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS @ 733-5335, bparson@micron.net #95918**

**\$59,000. THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME** just now listed. Clean and well taken care of, fenced yard. Realtor owned. **CALL SANDY THOMAS @ 737-3988, #95731**

**\$74,900. QUIET, COUNTRY LIVING-** 1 acre with manufactured home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car carport, storage shed, fenced pasture, work room, beautiful view. **CALL DIANA WHITNEY @ 737-3969, #94838**

**\$78,900. SHOP! SHOP!** Looking for a shop? Here it is w/ra just like new home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath w/ a fenced back yard. The home is perfect for first time buyers or resale. This shop is oversized & includes a wood stove for winter projects. This is a real steal! **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9028, #94400**

**\$79,900. GREAT HORSE PROPERTY!** Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 1 acre. Has horse corral and lots of room for more. Outbuildings, metal siding, central air. **CALL JOANNE @ 888-2984, PRICED TO SELL @ \$79,900, #95061**

**\$79,900. IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM,** 1 bath home in desirable location. Fireplace in living room to compliment gas heat. Nice family room for relaxing. Good size lot with a huge back yard. Move in & enjoy! **CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN FOR A SHOWING @ 737-3927, #93257**

**\$79,900. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED HOME** in Twin Falls; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with spacious living room & kitchen area. Newer electrical system & roof. Has new gas furnace & central air conditioner. Also has 1 car garage. Room in basement for expansion. **CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3927 OR 734-8733, #95314**

**\$89,500. GREAT RENTAL INCOME.** This cute home at 319 6th Ave. North in Twin Falls is a good rental. 3 furnaces, 2 new water heaters. Just call **GLORIA BASTIAN FOR INFO AT 737-3909 OR 734-0400, #95297**

**\$89,900. 1952 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, (4th bedroom down but no egress), 1 1/2 bath brick home** in good quiet location close to doctors offices. With a little work would make a nice duplex. Home is in good condition with gas heat, new roof, large yard, dog run, patio. **CALL TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924 OR 420-3358, #95429**

**\$89,900. EXCELLENT BUY** on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home. Spacious main floor family room w/replace. Formal living & dining room. Oversized single garage. Covered patio. **CALL DOROTHY TO SEE 737-3903, #94843**

**\$110,000. LISTED WITH LYNN!** Excellent family home RIGHT across from Sawtooth elementary school, also close to High School. Roper, swimming pool & tennis court! Features 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot kitchen gas furnace, central air, double carport, garden spot, fruit trees, green house, sprinklers & more! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3989 OR 420-2807, #95298**

**\$110,000. PRICE REDUCED!** FUNI FAMILY LUTTI This home features an open floor plan with dramatic tile, granite island, Interfloor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom has a walk in closet. Living room has a built in bar/entertainment center, the screened deck & patio includes a hot tub overlooking the landscaped fenced yard, 2 car garage. **CALL GLORIA BASTIAN @ 737-3969, #95271**

**\$111,900. SHARP 3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH** home that abounds with 1900 sq. ft. plus family room w/wood stove, den & weight room. All of this on a huge lot. A Must. **See CALL DIANNA DOMAN @ 737-3918 OR 733-1428, #95235**

**\$114,000. NICE LITTLE ACREAGE** east of Twin Falls. Literally minutes from town, 4 bedrooms, very very clean and roomy. Gas heat, central air, fenced pasture w/water share. **CALL LEXI @ 737-3918 OR 734-8753, #95535**

**PAX 55 HOME SHOW**  
WATCH: Monday @ 9:30 am  
Tuesday @ 10:30 am  
Wednesday @ 11:05 pm  
Thursday @ 8:30 am  
Friday @ 11:05 pm  
Saturday @ 9:00 am  
Sunday @ 1:00 pm

**\$125,000. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath** home with split bedroom plan on the east side of Twin Falls. Spacious oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings and more. **CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3928 OR RON FREEMAN AGENT 009, 737-3915 OR 734-4208, #95444**

**\$125,900. BEAUTIFUL HOME.** Approx. 1750 sq. ft. of living space. Double car garage, fenced yard, 2 baths, wonderful great room & separate living room. Large master suite w/walk in closet. This split plan is one I know you will love! **CALL PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925, #95413**

**\$127,500. REDUCED!** Charm plus in this sharp, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extra large yard with gazebo house, lawn barn, new roof & windows. In Sawtooth school district. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3918 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3928 OR 324-3808, #95130**

**\$139,900. LISTED WITH LYNN!** THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home has gas fireplace, gas heat. This very nice home has plenty of room for the family w/basement to expand in. Comfortable patio, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, RV spot & tool storage shed. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3900 OR 733-2807, #95673**

**\$134,900. THERE IS LOTS OF ROOM TO GROW** in this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home. Sitting on over 6 1/2 acres with more than 3500 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Includes shop, deck and a great view. For more details or to see this home **CALL WALT HESS 737-3939, #95768**

**\$135,000. IT'S SPECIAL FEATURES** include shaded patio. City views, circular drive, 2 car garage, formal dining room. Grass lawn, mature foliage, landscape designs, easy-does-it yard-care, auto sprinklers, chain link fence, barn, corral. **CALL JOHN HOUSER 539-0558 OR 324-8652, #94808**

**\$135,500. GREAT FAMILY HOME** in super location. X-TRA large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, utility, den or office, bright kitchen. Patio, fenced backyard, fountain, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers. Ready for a family! **CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3969, #96371**

**\$138,900. A SMALL KINGDOM** is yours with this 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. Castle size family rooms on main floor & basement. Beautiful brick home located in NE area of Twin Falls. **CALL DEANNA DALSGO @ 429-8839 OR 733-0838 OR DIANNA DOMAN @ 737-3918 OR 735-1428, #95142**

**\$149,900. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** IN BURLEY. Located on East Main, 3600 sq. ft., gas heat, central air, concrete floors, overhead door. Could have many uses. **CALL KATHY SCHRADER FOR MORE INFORMATION, 737-3917, #95148**

**\$155,000. This wonderful country home** has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths & over 2200 sq. ft. AND sits on over an acre. Huge garden spot & excellent landscaping, RV parking, 2 car garage & deck are additional features. Metal siding, 1 1/2 car garage w/are a plus. **CALL MARY DEWEY-FLYNN @ 733-3910 FOR MORE DETAILS, #95060**

**\$164,900. 3000 SQ. FT. KIMBERLY HOME.** Fireplace, wood stove, gas heat, central air, large lot, great views. Shows like new. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 737-3912 OR 539-5311, #95017**

**\$167,500. AFFORDABLE HOME** WITH GREAT VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON. Home is located on the Jerome Golf Course. Quiet area w/association benefits. Many upgrades in this great custom built home. Sit in your hot tub and watch the pros play. **CALL MARY DEWEY-FLYNN @ 737-3910, #95383**

**\$189,000. BETTER THAN NEW!** Wouldn't you like a home with minimal maintenance, automatic sprinklers, and one that is warm, open and inviting? THIS IS IT! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with formal living plus separate family room, a large master suite and a 3 car carport. **CALL ROANNE MANCARI @ 737-3919, #95935**

**\$189,900. GREAT NEW LISTING** south of Twin Falls. Sit on 2 acres. This fabulous 5400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home includes central air, formal dining room, family room. Partial fenced yard has auto sprinklers, garden spot & coral. **Could have many uses. CALL KATHY SCHRADER FOR MORE INFO @ 737-3900 OR 735-2121, #95445**

**\$194,500. QUALITY THROUGHOUT!** 3775 sq. ft. on 1.23 acres w/ a 16000 sq. ft. immaculately kept home has all 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Jacuzzi tub, central vac, intercom, sprinkler system, indoor spa room, oak kitchen, maintenance free exterior & a full guest suite! A real must-see! Just 1 mile south of Twin Falls. **CALL JOANN NIELSEN @ 737-3911, #95174**

**\$225,000. THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME HAS EVERYTHING** your family would be looking for. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all on one level. Fireplace, auto sprinklers, chain link fence. **CALL SANDY THOMAS @ 737-3988, #95633**

**\$249,900. GREAT INCOME PROPERTY!** 4-Plex, each unit has 1016 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 1 car garage! Newly built w/mineral & vinyl siding, gas heat. **CALL DAN BEARD FOR DETAILS 737-3969 OR 731-2121, #94410**

## INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at [www.twinfalls.com](http://www.twinfalls.com). Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

**DIANA WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
734-2106

**SANDY THOMAS**  
Associate Broker  
737-3988

**DAN BEARD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
737-3906

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Administrative Assistant

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**GLORIA BASTIAN**  
Associate Broker  
423-5788









SALES You've been waiting & watching, well here's your chance! Long term sales position available. Experience required. Bring resume to: The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall.

STOP OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Looking for Professionals, Life & Securities licenses. 3 Mark Financial, Inc. 732-0068

TRUCK DISPATCHER/MANAGER In Elko NV. Must be familiar w/ DOT reg/maintenance. \$4,000-\$5,000/day. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 8026, Elko, NV 89802.

WAREHOUSE Jerome company needs laboratorian, knowledge of tapestry, working with math, long term, good benefits.

VOCATIONAL CARE MANAGER Needed immediately. FT. In Moses Lake, WA. We are a drug free workplace.

CONSTRUCTION All Trade Construction now hiring 10-15 experienced installers. Pay DOE. Send resume to 727 N Hwy 75.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED CONSTRUCTION All Trade Construction now hiring 10-15 experienced installers. Pay DOE. Send resume to 727 N Hwy 75.

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218 Times News Carriers

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

PLACING an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

SALES: A+ Best Life. Up to \$100,000/day. 100% free lead. Local office: 877-999-9055 ext. 87

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218 Times News Carriers

Boise Cascade Container - Burley is currently taking Resumes for Maintenance Journeyman.

Must have 3 to 5 years' experience in mechanical and electrical trouble shooting. Full-time position, vacation & holidays paid. Retirement and full benefits rotating shifts.

SEND RESUME TO: BOISE CASCADE CONTAINER Attn: Margie Roe 1344 W. 27th Street, Burley, ID 83338 Resumes will be accepted through June 18, 2000

LATERAL TRANSFER OFFICER POLICE OFFICER City of Rupert Job Announcement No. 2000-05

The City of Rupert is accepting applications from lateral transfer level candidates to establish an eligibility list for the position of police officer. Minimum qualifications include no less than 12 months full time experience as a sworn paid municipal, county, state or federal police officer within the last three years.

The starting salary is \$21,840/annually. Additional pay is available through the wellness program. All required duty equipment is provided and there are numerous additional benefits.

PLACING an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

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ENTRY LEVEL POLICE OFFICER City of Rupert Job Announcement No. 2000-04

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# Heart 2 Heart

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### To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call 1-800-422-9283 24 hours a day!

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Illustration of a couple embracing.

**FULL OF LIFE**  
 Humorous and humorous SW 21, 31, 41, 51, 61, 71, 81, 91, 101, 111, 121, 131, 141, 151, 161, 171, 181, 191, 201, 211, 221, 231, 241, 251, 261, 271, 281, 291, 301, 311, 321, 331, 341, 351, 361, 371, 381, 391, 401, 411, 421, 431, 441, 451, 461, 471, 481, 491, 501, 511, 521, 531, 541, 551, 561, 571, 581, 591, 601, 611, 621, 631, 641, 651, 661, 671, 681, 691, 701, 711, 721, 731, 741, 751, 761, 771, 781, 791, 801, 811, 821, 831, 841, 851, 861, 871, 881, 891, 901, 911, 921, 931, 941, 951, 961, 971, 981, 991, 1001, 1011, 1021, 1031, 1041, 1051, 1061, 1071, 1081, 1091, 1101, 1111, 1121, 1131, 1141, 1151, 1161, 1171, 1181, 1191, 1201, 1211, 1221, 1231, 1241, 1251, 1261, 1271, 1281, 1291, 1301, 1311, 1321, 1331, 1341, 1351, 1361, 1371, 1381, 1391, 1401, 1411, 1421, 1431, 1441, 1451, 1461, 1471, 1481, 1491, 1501, 1511, 1521, 1531, 1541, 1551, 1561, 1571, 1581, 1591, 1601, 1611, 1621, 1631, 1641, 1651, 1661, 1671, 1681, 1691, 1701, 1711, 1721, 1731, 1741, 1751, 1761, 1771, 1781, 1791, 1801, 1811, 1821, 1831, 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981, 1991, 2001, 2011, 2021, 2031, 2041, 2051, 2061, 2071, 2081, 2091, 2101, 2111, 2121, 2131, 2141, 2151, 2161, 2171, 2181, 2191, 2201, 2211, 2221, 2231, 2241, 2251, 2261, 2271, 2281, 2291, 2301, 2311, 2321, 2331, 2341, 2351, 2361, 2371, 2381, 2391, 2401, 2411, 2421, 2431, 2441, 2451, 2461, 2471, 2481, 2491, 2501, 2511, 2521, 2531, 2541, 2551, 2561, 2571, 2581, 2591, 2601, 2611, 2621, 2631, 2641, 2651, 2661, 2671, 2681, 2691, 2701, 2711, 2721, 2731, 2741, 2751, 2761, 2771, 2781, 2791, 2801, 2811, 2821, 2831, 2841, 2851, 2861, 2871, 2881, 2891, 2901, 2911, 2921, 2931, 2941, 2951, 2961, 2971, 2981, 2991, 3001, 3011, 3021, 3031, 3041, 3051, 3061, 3071, 3081, 3091, 3101, 3111, 3121, 3131, 3141, 3151, 3161, 3171, 3181, 3191, 3201, 3211, 3221, 3231, 3241, 3251, 3261, 3271, 3281, 3291, 3301, 3311, 3321, 3331, 3341, 3351, 3361, 3371, 3381, 3391, 3401, 3411, 3421, 3431, 3441, 3451, 3461, 3471, 3481, 3491, 3501, 3511, 3521, 3531, 3541, 3551, 3561, 3571, 3581, 3591, 3601, 3611, 3621, 3631, 3641, 3651, 3661, 3671, 3681, 3691, 3701, 3711, 3721, 3731, 3741, 3751, 3761, 3771, 3781, 3791, 3801, 3811, 3821, 3831, 3841, 3851, 3861, 3871, 3881, 3891, 3901, 3911, 3921, 3931, 3941, 3951, 3961, 3971, 3981, 3991, 4001, 4011, 4021, 4031, 4041, 4051, 4061, 4071, 4081, 4091, 4101, 4111, 4121, 4131, 4141, 4151, 4161, 4171, 4181, 4191, 4201, 4211, 4221, 4231, 4241, 4251, 4261, 4271, 4281, 4291, 4301, 4311, 4321, 4331, 4341, 4351, 4361, 4371, 4381, 4391, 4401, 4411, 4421, 4431, 4441, 4451, 4461, 4471, 4481, 4491, 4501, 4511, 4521, 4531, 4541, 4551, 4561, 4571, 4581, 4591, 4601, 4611, 4621, 4631, 4641, 4651, 4661, 4671, 4681, 4691, 4701, 4711, 4721, 4731, 4741, 4751, 4761, 4771, 4781, 4791, 4801, 4811, 4821, 4831, 4841, 4851, 4861, 4871, 4881, 4891, 4901, 4911, 4921, 4931, 4941, 4951, 4961, 4971, 4981, 4991, 5001, 5011, 5021, 5031, 5041, 5051, 5061, 5071, 5081, 5091, 5101, 5111, 5121, 5131, 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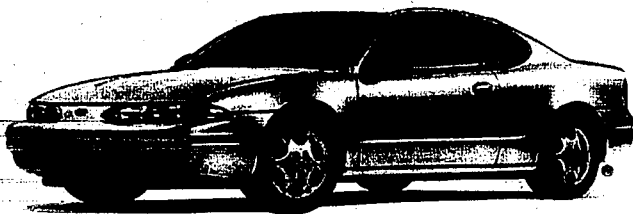
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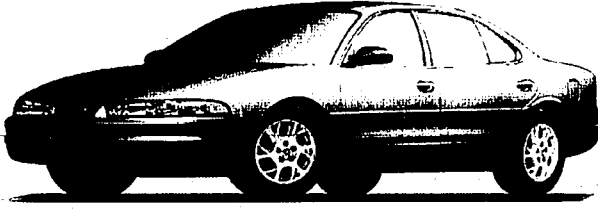


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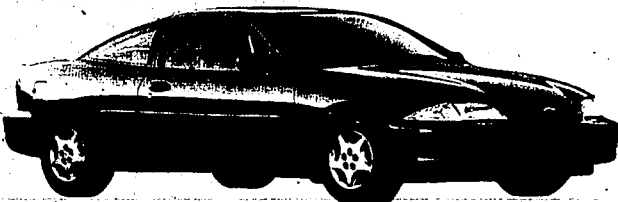


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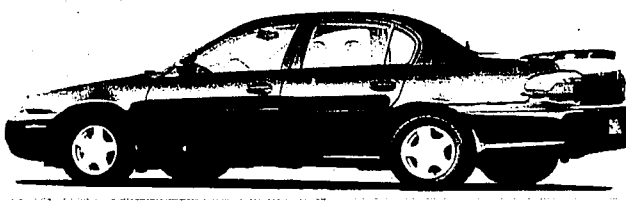


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**\$23988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$309\* MO.**

**1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4**  
 Stock #A221  
**\$25988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$299\* MO.**

**1989 GMC YUKON**  
 Stock #A215  
**\$27988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$339\* MO.**

**2000 GMC 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
 Stock #9413  
**\$27988 OR**  
**LEASE FOR \$319\* MO.**

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## Am I creative, or am I just lost

"What are you having for lunch?" my friend's 6-year-old daughter asked when the two were visiting at my house.

"Grilled cheese sandwiches," I replied.  
"What's that?"  
"Well, uh, it's cheese grilled onto a sandwich."  
"Why?"

This is a typical conversation with a grade-schooler - the kind of children who are fresh out of school, and on the streets, for the summer.

What are we going to find for the kids to do all summer? How are we ever going to keep them busy? What if they get bored? Parents around me are already starting to panic. I can feel it.

A few years back, Family Circle magazine devoted several pages to a list of "25 Fun Things for Kids to Do," right before summer vacation. Among the ideas: Make a flower arrangement using only weeds ... Build a guitar by stretching some rubber bands around an empty tissue box ... Look at the grass and see if you can find something with legs. Now I'm getting scared.

At least one idea that I happened upon, from the American Federation of Teachers, is more messy than smelly or noisy or scary (though any of those options is guaranteed to delight any child). This idea is a project, to determine the cleanliness of the air that you breathe by making an "air-dirt collector" to trap pollen, dust or particles that come from burning garbage, coal, oil or gasoline.

The child is instructed to staple waxed paper to a cardboard square, rub a little petroleum jelly over the surface to make it sticky, and put several of the collectors in different places around the neighborhood and house. After a few days, the collectors can be gathered and the paper can be examined with a magnifying glass for particles.

I like ideas that encourage kids to be creative. A while back, at a youth convention I chaperoned, the speaker cited some studies revealing that 90 percent of 6-year-olds are highly creative, while only 20 percent of 7-year-olds and 2 percent of adults fall into that category.

People blame this on everything from making kids sit in rows at school to teaching them to color inside the lines at home. One teacher told me about the day when her own child came home from kindergarten with a drawing.

"I guess it's OK," the child said, "but I liked it better before the teacher put the angels in it."

The idea is that it's a lot easier to just do it ourselves, especially since highly creative children are harder to teach, and to raise them to a daydream at school, and they don't always follow instructions.

My cousin Shelly has a young daughter who makes up stories. Once, Shelly's child told everyone that her Aunt Cindy was going to have a baby (which was true) and that the baby was a girl (which was not true). The 4-year-old talked at great length about how everyone was decorating a nursery in pink and buying ruffled sleepers.

One day, the child's older brother was listening to her tell tales.

"No one knows if Aunt Cindy is going to have a girl," he said. "Why are you telling everyone she is?"

"Well, it's usually a girl," Shelly's daughter replied.

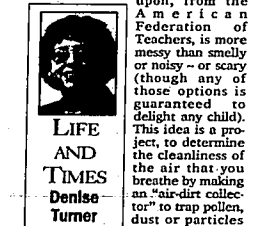
It's not easy to grow a 4-year-old's creativity, to keep a child in touch with both imagination and reality.

Once read that the most creative people drive different routes to work every day, while those who are not so creative always go the same way.

"I must be extremely creative," I reasoned, "because I never seem to turn down the same street twice."

Then it dawned on me. What I am actually doing most of the time when I am driving is getting lost.

Maybe I need to plan some creative, educational summer activities for myself, like buying a compass and studying the instruction packet - and then driving north to the Boise Town Square Mall and leaving Dad at home with the kids.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

# BYE-BYE PIKACHU



Interest in Pokemon may be on the wane, but the popular cards still fascinate eight-year-old Aaron Ajoti.

## Pokemon has become kids' stuff; fold your cards

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - For Mike Gebhardt, Pokemon is yesterday's news.

"My brother and I gave all our cards and stuff away," said Mike, who's 12. "Pokemon is for kids."

In case you didn't recognize it, that's a death sentence for a fad. "It's slowed down, but nothing has come along yet to replace it," said Laura Anderson, who owns Haffner's Cards and Comics in Twin Falls. "Until something does, probably in October at the big toy shows, there's going to be a lot of people playing it."

About 300 folks - mostly boys, mostly 8-11 - play organized Pokemon card games at Haffner's, the most yet. But that has as much to do with the company as with the game, Anderson believes.

"It's a social thing, I think," Anderson said. "Kids like to get together with their friends." The decline of Pokemon has been a long time coming - the Japanese card game and its various, lucrative spin-offs have been white-hot in America for two years. But the end was inevitable, most observers believe.

"The death knell of any children's fad is when the 8- to 10-year-olds no longer think it's cool," Robert Thompson, a professor at Syracuse University and president of the International Popular Culture Association, told the Hartford Courant. "The quickest way to turn off an 8- to 10-year-old is when their 3- to 5-year-old siblings discover their secret."



Laura Anderson sells the cards and arranges classes for players at Haffner's Cards & Comics in Twin Falls.

Pokemon thrived on the fourth-grade playground as a subculture and sub-economy all its own. When toddlers began to carry around Pikachu blankets, however, no self-respecting 10-year-old could keep from jumping off the bandwagon.

Plus, there's just too much Pokemon. Warner Bros. is scheduled to release a summer sequel to its blockbuster "Pokemon: The First Movie." And dozens of companies have invested in Pokemon tie-ins.

Last month, Kellogg introduced Pokemon Pop-Tarts, with "yellow Pikachu frosting topped by Pokemon sprinkles," as well as Pokemon Toasted Oat Cereal with marshmallow bits shaped like Pokemon characters.

Some say the market is saturated. Wizards of the Coast, which distributes Pokemon in America, churned out so many cards that everybody had them - gas stations, Sears, Toys R Us, chain book stores.

"I think Pokemon will continue to have an audience because it's a game, not a collectible like a Pet Rock or a Furby," Anderson said. "It's fun and challenging, and that will keep some kids involved."

"I think this was a wonderful fad, compared to a lot of things," Thompson told the Courant. Kids got an ego boost when they learned they could dedicate themselves to a subject matter and become experts - especially on something most parents

### Top-selling toys in America

By revenue	Manufacturer	Price
1. Furby ass.	Tiger Electronics	\$28.31
2. Hot Wheels basic cars	Mattel	.85
3. Star Wars Episode I figures	Hasbro	\$6.80
4. Barbie Millennium	Mattel	\$32.63
5. Pokemon booster packs	Wizards of the Coast	\$3.10
6. Furby Babies	Tiger Electronics	\$24.35
7. Barbie Sun Jumper 4x4	Fisher/Price	\$213.89
8. Pokemon deck ass.	Wizards of the Coast	\$7.08
9. Sesame Street Rock 'n Roll ass.	Tyco	\$25.37
10. Pokemon Fossil booster pack	Wizards of the Coast	\$3.37

By unit sales	Manufacturer	Price
1. Hot Wheels basic cars	Mattel	.85
2. Crayola crayons	Binney&Smith	.64
3. Pokemon booster packs	Wizards of the Coast	\$3.10
5. Pokemon Fossil booster pack	Wizards of the Coast	.86
6. Pokemon booster packs	Wizards of the Coast	\$3.37
7. Star Wars Episode I figures	Hasbro	\$6.80
8. Color pencils	Binney&Smith	\$1.22
10. Gold crayons	Tiger Electronics	\$28.31
	Rose Art	.60

(Figures are for 1999)

couldn't begin to wrap their minds around. With the television show, movie and all the merchandising, "it was inevitable it had a pretty short half-life. This isn't to say its going to go away completely," Thompson said. "I think it may have a more modest life ahead of it."

Mike Gebhardt has already shifted his interest to Digimon, a Pokemon spin-off.

Digimon characters can speak in entire sentences, whereas most of the Pokemon gang can say only their own names - repeatedly.

"It's just more interesting," Mike said.

Some say even Digimon is passe.

The Next Big Thing may be Gundium, a robot cartoon (also from Japan) that airs on the Cartoon Network, or the Japanese game Dragonball Z. Or Maple, the card game already popular with older adolescents.

"The kids will tell us," Anderson said. "We'll know in December when every kid has to have the same thing."

The Hartford Courant contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at [crump@mcclay.com](mailto:crump@mcclay.com)

## Association holds dog fair, parade

**Saturday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Lynwood Merchant Association will present its second annual Stray Your Mutt Parade and Fair starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Lynwood Plaza at 530 Blue Lake Blvd. N.  
Registration is at 10:30 a.m., with the parade at 11 a.m. The AKC Kennel Club event is at 11:30 a.m., with the Noon Cruz-In K-9's 4th Club at noon.  
The Tricks and Stunts contest is at 12:20 p.m., with Ask the Vet, Lisa Ehrhidge at 1 p.m. Prizes and awards will be handed out at 2:45 p.m.  
The Humane Society will have information groups for children to talk with at 11 a.m.  
A Safe Kids information table will be available, and the Seeing Eye Dog Training Program and Good Neighbor Dog Training will be on hand. Just Me and My Pet Photos will be available at \$1.50 each at Minute Photo.

## To do for families

Pet owners may buy a Dog Treat Bone, recipe and cookie cutter for \$1, and Kitchen Magic Dog treats will be available from Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. The Balloon Artist is sponsored by The Homestead.  
For more information, call Jeanne Wilson at 734-4339.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

## Coping financially with serious illness

- Get a copy of your health insurance plan and read it. If you need help understanding your coverage, seek out the benefits manager at your workplace, or call the subscriber services number listed on your insurance card. Ask the hospital to assign you a case manager to deal with insurance matters.
- Talk to hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices about setting up a payment plan.
- Keep a notebook of all doctor and hospital visits, noting, for instance, what laboratory tests were done so you can make sense of the bills that arrive later.
- Don't let bills pile up. Always pay something. That shows you are acting in good faith.
- Stay in contact with creditors to let them know of your financial situation.
- Ask hospital social workers about private agencies, charitable organizations and government-funded programs

# Etc...

that may be of assistance.  
• Consider ways you can save money. For instance, clip coupons, buy generic products, eat out less often, do away with expendable services such as cable TV. For everyday expenses, use cash instead of credit cards.  
- Sources: "Financial Management During Crisis," Philadelphia Inquirer

FAMILY LIFE

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AskAmy@4kids.org

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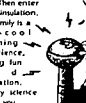
At the Atomic Family, science is not only fascinating, it's also scary. Based on the Atomic Family exhibit at the Museum of Science, this is a fun and educational book for kids.



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Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 E. 12th, Twin Falls, ID 83404 or AskAmy@4kids.org

East meets old West in 'Shanghai Noon'

The Orange County Register



breathing locations and passion mixed with clever dialogue, go see a John Woo film.

"Shanghai Noon" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum. Best for: Mature older kids to adults.

What's hot: Set in the days of the wild west, Princess Pei Pei (Lucy Liu) is kidnapped from The Forbidden City in China. Her father (the emperor) sends Imperial Guard to deliver the ransom (in gold) to her kidnapers in America. Jackie Chan is one of those guards who crosses paths with would-be train robber Roy O'Bannon (Owen Wilson) and the two team to rescue the princess and the gold.

The good: This movie has it all; East meets the old West, an explosive train robbery, attacking Indians, an exotic princess, a barroom brawl, lovely bordello ladies, a lot of incredible fight scenes with swords, guns and fists, a high noon (and a low noon) showdown in an old mission complete with a bellowing scene, and the winning team of Chan and Wilson. Chan takes most of the cliché elements of old Westerns (including a hilarious peace-pipe scene) and makes them work. Wilson likewise has a keen sense of how to play comedic cool, and he works with his younger Robert Redford good looks and charm. So as you're in the mood for a great story, interesting characters, amazing stunts you've never seen before, slap your stick humor and the perfect ending for a sequel, go see this movie. And stay for Chan's traditional credit outtakes; they are hilarious.

The not-so-good: The only element that keeps me from recommending this movie for younger audiences is the language. Offensive language: A few

strong words. Sex: None. There is a brothel scene with women scantily clad but nothing too provocative. Chan works up with an Indian woman (Brandon Merrill) whom he discovers has become his wife, but there's no sex or nudity shown. Violence: Lots of fight sequences and action that will leave you exhausted and wondering "How did they do that?"

Parental advisory: This is a thracker. The old-fashioned comedy Westerns many baby boomers grew up watching with daring stunts, lots of action, witty dialogue and a few lessons about honor, loyalty and friendship. Mature kids who can handle the fight scenes, teens and adults will enjoy this movie.

Entertainment value: A "PG-13" (PG-13) - The Odyssey of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum. Best for: Mature teens to adults.

What it's about: Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) is assigned to go after villain Sean Ambrose (Dougray Scott), who holds a deadly virus that could infect the world. Ethan is teamed with a prisoner a beautiful thief (Thandie Newton) who loves Ethan and agrees to help him catch the bad guy.

There are amazing shots of daring stunts (including a rock climbing scene in Utah), several beautiful locations, fascinating special effects of fast masks being switched to look like different people and enough special effects and gizmos to rival James Bond films.

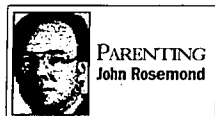
The not-so-good: Although Newton is beautiful and the obvious attraction that has both Cruise and the villain in a life-and-death battle over her, her chemistry didn't work. Aside from some mild language the rating is for mostly violence and a couple of implied sexual situations with no sex or full nudity shown. The violence is in context with the story, and there is a lot of it, but Woo manages to make it look like an action ballet most of the time.

As long as you suspend any belief that any of this movie could be real, it's an entertaining and fun ride. Offensive language: Hardly noticeable, but it's there. There are some words Cruise waking up with Newton, but no sexual situation is shown. Another scene implies Newton takes off her clothes in front of her, but nothing graphic is shown.

Parental advisory: This movie is rated appropriately because kids under 13 might be confused by the plot and become frustrated trying to follow the adult twists and turns. Woo is an incredible director, but most of his movies are definitely made for the adult audience. Entertainment value: B+ "R" (R) - Twin Cinema, SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum. Best for: Mature teens 17 and

Parents must correct child's behavior, not ascribe psychological significance to misbehavior

Today's parents have been brainwashed by psychobabble dispensed in well-intentioned ways by parenting experts. As a consequence, they tend to look at their children through psychological lenses, especially as regards misbehavior.



latter took his seat was "Now remember, every counting." As it did to Steinberg's shrink, everything counts to today's parents.

Instead of viewing a given misbehavior as simply an error that needs to be corrected through the application of proper discipline, today's parents interpret it. "What does it mean?" they ask, and go on to ascribe some psychological significance to it, shrouding it in mystery. The misbehavior is thus transformed from a concrete event to an abstract "issue" that embodies some symbolic significance. This has happened because mental health professionals tend to take on their own theoretical underpinnings too seriously. To paraphrase Descartes, we think, therefore, we are right. In the 1970s, comedian David Steinberg did a sketch in which he played a German psychiatrist. The first thing the bearded, bespectacled doctor said to his patient as the

Understanding a child requires reading between the lines of his behavior, extracting the hidden layers of psychological meaning. Because parents are not qualified to perform this arcane procedure, they haul their children off to a therapist in a drowsy, hoping to find out "what's bothering" them. This tendency toward "psychological thinking" on the part of today's parents was brought to mind by a mother who asked to speak with me just prior to a recent talk. With great concern, she told me she thought her 7-year-old son was depressed. She

wanted to know if I could refer her to someone. I asked how she had come to the conclusion her son was depressed. She told me he was constantly negative about everything. When she fixes his breakfast for example, he sullenly grumbles that her cooking stinks.

Now entertained, I asked for another illustration. "Oh well," she replied, "he complains about everything - the restaurants we choose, the clothes we buy him, the neighborhood we live in, his teachers, everything. He's never happy or satisfied." I told her she wasn't describing depression but rather rude, self-centered behavior - weeds that needed to be yanked unceremoniously from his behavioral garden and replaced with a plentifully done planting of good manners and respect for others. I didn't think he needed a therapist (but if she insisted, I'd make a referral). However, she needed some good old-fashioned discipline of the punitive sort. I went on to give her some suggestions for the rube

New books suggest why reward of parenting is missing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - It has become many a parent's mantra, a near-unanimous whine of the affluent who multitask on either coast: We are too busy.

daughter to a travel-team soccer match two hours away, reassure our boss we will meet our 6 p.m. deadline and confirm our doctor's appointment, all at once. So why aren't we satisfied? Two new books suggest why. In the midst of all this running, their authors say, we haven't stopped long enough to figure out what things are truly important to us and how we can enjoy more of

those things. As Katrina Kenison writes in "Mean Strings for God: Reflections for Mothers in a Hurry" (Warner Books), "When we race through life we miss it." Obviously, we may be short-changing even ourselves and our children as we run, according to Alvin Rosenfeld and Nicole Wise, authors of "Hyper-Parenting: Are You Hurting Your Child by Trying Too Hard?" (St. Martin's

Press) "By the age of 18, 20 percent of children have had a major depression," they write. "Close to 9 percent of adolescents have been diagnosed with anxiety disorders. They hatched the idea of a book that examines one day about some of the parents they knew who were going to extremes to raise perfect children. "Hyper-Parenting" is filled with exam-

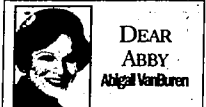
less "wedding" I hope ensued. During this mom can be weeded her child's garden, however, she is going to have to weed her thought processes wherever this misbehavior is concerned. As it is, she looks at him through psychological filters that only mystify the reality of his behavior.

In the end, she is confused, anxious and guilt-ridden - in a word, neurotic. She is, furthermore, unable to act because she worries about anything she does might hurt her children's self-esteem. If today's parents would look at their children as simple behavior factories and themselves as quality control agents whose job is to simply eliminate unacceptable "product" before it reaches the public, a good number of mental health professionals might be out of work. Heaven forbid!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmations, P.O. Box 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and on his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com

Foster grandparents' menu causes family stew

DEAR ABBY: We have been invited to my foster parents' home for a celebration that includes a meal of venison. My foster parents' children do not like that kind of food. The host asked for help with the veggies and desserts. We obliged, and told him that we would also bring pizza for the kids, who are 2, 6 and 9 years old. (They know from past experience that the kids won't eat venison.)



"Golden Rule" is found in every faith.

My foster parents objected to this - they feel that everyone should eat what's put in front of them. Most of their meals are what one would call "eccentric." It will be meantime when we arrive, and we don't want to starve the kids. Are we out of line, or should they be more accommodating to the palates of their guests? - PARENT IN LOWELL, MASS.

DOING MY BEST IN BLOOMINGTON

DEAR DOING: I, too, was surprised. Finally! There is something about which all agree. Reason: BRAHMANISM: This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to you. (Mahabharata 5:15)

BUDDHISM: Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful. (Udana-Varga 5:18)

CONFUCIANISM: Surely it is the maximum of loving-kindness: Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you. (Analects 15:23)

TAOISM: Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain and your neighbor's loss as your own loss. (Tai Shang King Ping Yen)

ZOROASTRIANISM: That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself. (Dadistan-i-dinik 94:5)

JUDAISM: What is hateful to you, do not to your fellowman. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary. (Talmud, Shabbat 31a)

CHRISTIANITY: All things whatsoever ye would that man should do to you, do ye even so to him; for this is the law and the prophets. (Matthew 7:12)

ISLAM: No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself. (Sunnah)

DEAR PARENT: You are not out of line; you are realistic. Your foster parents are the ones with the problem - their rigidity.

That old philosophy that children should eat what's put in front of them regardless of whether it's palatable went out of fashion decades ago. It is now understood that children are PEOPLE with individual tastes, and food should not be forced upon them. If your foster parents can't grasp the concept, feed the kids before you go to their house. And keep family dinners at their place to a minimum until your children are old enough to appreciate their "eccentric" taste in food.

P.S. Your wife is old enough to deal with this in her own way.

DEAR ABBY: I discovered this list on the last page of the 1999 Old Farmer's Almanac. I hope you think it is worth printing. I was surprised that the

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Rules limit what Web sites can ask children

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 let you loads about that hilarious online system or TV Sync, and you know enough to find games and contests online.

In other words, you know how much you can learn from Web sites. But do you know how much those Web sites are learning about you? A lot. That's why the U.S. government is trying to cut down on cyber-snooping into the lives of kids.

Many of the companies that run Web sites want to know everything they can about their visitors. It helps them give visitors what they want. It also means they can sell lists of people who stop by. A dog food company, for example, would love to have the names and e-mail addresses of visitors to online dog sites.

A few years ago, people noticed that a lot of online companies were quietly gathering information on children by having them sign up for contests, register to play games and more. Groups such as the Center for Media Education in Washington blew the whistle. Secretly collecting information about kids "was over the line," says Kathryn Montgomery, president of the group.

In 1998 Congress passed a law called the Child Online Privacy Act. The new law ordered the government agency most involved with privacy issues, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), to tell Web sites what they could and could not find out about young visitors.

Last Friday the FTC's new rules went into effect. They require a business Web site that wants to register younger visitors to get permission from parents

first. Just sending an e-mail won't do the job. The parent has to take care of the extra steps: printing out a form and mailing it in, calling a toll-free phone number or typing in a credit card number.

The funny thing is that the new rules mean that privacy protection for the under-13 crowd is stronger than what adults get. Jodie Bernstein, who runs the FTC's consumer protection office, says that's because "from a legal perspective, kids are special." Kids are spending time online and they often know more about the Internet than their parents do. But young people might not be aware of invasions of privacy, and might not know how to protect themselves from online snoops, Bernstein says.

The FTC rules don't put a lot of restrictions on what sites say or do, says Bernstein. Instead, the rules are supposed to help parents know where their kids go online so that they can make choices for their families. The privacy regulation, Bernstein says, "makes your parents in control."



June is the month White is in... Come see us about your grin.



# COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## Twin Falls sailor earns role with elite squadron

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls woman is a member of the "Easyriders" of Navy Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 37, called one of the Navy's most storied anti-submarine squadrons.

Navy Seaman Robyn Lowe, the 21-year-old daughter of Robert and June Lowe of Twin Falls, is an administrative assistant at the squadron, based at Barbers Point, Hawaii.

In this occupation, Lowe maintains officers' service records and ensures the accurate typing of daily correspondence.

"I work with three other (administrative assistants). Between us, we keep all of our squadron personnel's service record straight and handle any customer service for officers and enlisted personnel," says Lowe, a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls Sr. High School.

Lowe's expertise helps keep the squadron, which flies the SH-60B Seahawk helicopter, operational and successful in its vital mission, the Navy says. Using the Seahawk, Lowe's squadron

searches, tracks and coordinates attacks on enemy ships or submarines.

Helping to keep the squadron flying is one of many rewards Lowe says she has found while on the job.

"Every day our squadron pulls together, which is rewarding. I've learned so much from each member at the command. I've seen different ways of life and how to do things. I've become much more open and accepting to new things," Lowe says.

Although the Navy's forward presence mission keeps its ships and squadrons from home for extended periods throughout the year, these routine deployments provide sailors training, education, and personal growth opportunities, the Navy says.

Photo by Tony Gray

Navy Seaman Robyn Lowe is an administrative assistant at the Navy Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron, based at Barbers Point, Hawaii.



## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Twin Falls resident wins

#### All-American Collegiate Scholar

Angela Parrish, daughter of Allen and Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls, was named an All-American Collegiate Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Parrish was nominated for the award by Charles Faber, dean of Boise Bible College in Boise. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

### Twin Falls resident earns medical degree from George Washington

Mitchell J. Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls, earned the degree of doctor of medicine with distinction on May 21 from the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Moffitt, his wife, Brittany, and their two children will move to Tacoma, Wash., where Moffitt will complete a residency in pediatrics at Madigan Army Medical Center and Children's Hospital of Seattle.

He graduated from the University of Utah in 1995 with a bachelor's of art in biology and also from Twin Falls High

### School in 1989.

#### Council for Exceptional Children elects Buhl educator to office

Janet "J.C." Burdick, director of special services for the Buhl School District, has been elected first vice president for the Council for Exceptional Children.

The election took place at the Council for Exceptional Children International Convention in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Burdick will continue to serve on the executive committee of the council as president-elect, president and immediate past president.

Her term of office begins in July and runs through 2004. The council is a professional association for special educators, related service providers and parents who work to improve the academic success of people with disabilities and/or gifts and talents.

### Twin Falls resident earns master's degree from Whitworth

Margie Schmidt Arzen, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, has received a master's of education degree in guidance and counseling from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Arzen is the special education department head of the high school behavior impaired program of the Spokane Public School District.

She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho.

Arzen is married to Tom Arzen. The couple has a son and a daughter.

### Granddaughter of Twin Falls residents wins award

Angela C. Wirsching of Ellendale, Tenn., granddaughter of Robert and Donna Benoit and Neal and Bev Wirsching, all of Twin Falls, has won a National Leadership and Service Award from the United States Achievement Academy.

Wirsching is the daughter of Steve and Jennifer Wirsching of Ellendale, Tenn.

### Twin Falls resident receives scholarship from U of Montana

Julie Sarasqueta of Twin Falls received a \$100 Ronald E. Miller Scholarship from the school of journalism at the University of Montana at the 41st annual Dean Stone Awards Banquet, held this spring in Missoula, Mont.



J.C. Burdick



Angela Wirsching

## SCHOOL LUNCH

### BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Milk served every day  
 Breakfast menu  
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast.  
 Tuesday: Waffles, syrup.  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
 Thursday: Half day, no breakfast.  
 Lunch menu  
 Monday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, cherry shape ups.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich with mayo, potato salad, celery sticks, cookie.  
 Wednesday: Peanut butter sandwich, chips, apples, Fruit Roll Up, no salad bar.  
 Thursday: Half day, no lunch.

Wednesday: Peanut butter sandwich, chips, apples, Fruit Roll Up, no salad bar.  
 Thursday: Half day, no lunch.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5530, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## MAY EINSTEINS



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Elementary School

Einsteins at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls for the month of May are, left to right, front row: Marissa Hodges, Stevie Hauskins, Dru Stevens, Luke Young, Zach Ruck, Derek Thompson, Karl Canoy, Miranda Hadden, Brandon Michael, Valeria Felix, Chuck Fetterly, Britney Dilworth, Sky Lane, Ashley Cox and Talitha Morrison; middle row: Jessica Dewey, Lindsey Scheibe, Ashley Talamantes, Allivia Wolford, Kenny Pamparaz, Tony Zavala, Liz Laidig, Echo Hoskins, Karl Magnell, Ashleigh Michael, Clara Carter, Ashley Glenn and Rachel Rhead; back row: Rosa Alatorre, Eduardo Lopez, Dylan Byrne, Sergei Duralinovic, Amanda Conway, D.J. Gilbert, Pantara Aulbach, Mercedes Newman, Justin Burkhardt, Caleb Turner, Josh Burkhardt, Nick Langston and Alan Ogale. Not Pictured are Korde Mangum, Vitaty Ovcharenko and Heather Lahala.

## OLD RIDE

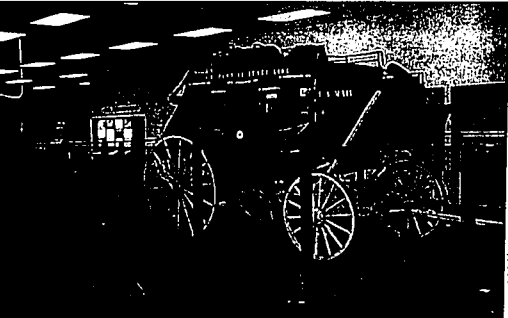


Photo courtesy Maglo Valley Regional Airport

Travelers at the Maglo Valley Regional Airport at Joslin Field can see an older form of transportation. An IB Perrine Stagecoach is on display in the airport terminal.

## Lynwood invites people to strut their mutt

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Merchant Association presents the second annual Strut Your Mutt Parade and Fair starting at 10:30 a.m. June 10 at the Lynwood Plaza at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Registration is at 10:30 a.m. with the parade at 11 a.m. The AKC Kennel Club event is at 11:30 a.m. with the Noon Cruizin K-9's 4-H Club at noon.

The Tricks and Stunts contest is at

12:20 p.m. with Ask the Vet, Lisa Ethridge at 1 p.m. Prizes and awards will be handed out at 1:15 p.m.

The Humane Society will have information groups at 11 a.m.

A "Ask the kids" information and Seeing Eye Dog Training Program and Good Neighbor Dog Training representatives will be on hand. Just Me and My Pet Photos will be available at \$1.50 each at Minute Photo.

Pet owners may buy a dog treat bone, recipe and cookie cutter for \$1 and Kitchen Magic Dog treats will be available from Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark. The Balloon Artist is sponsored by The Homestead.

The purpose of the event is to educate young people about the responsibilities of owning pets, organizers say.

For more information, call Jeanne Wilson at 734-4339

### South Central Head Start accepts registrations

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is taking applications for the program year 2000-2001.

Applications will be accepted for children who are ages 3 and 4 by Sept. 1, 2000.

The low-income family service program provides preschool and home visits which focusing on growth and enrichment for parents, organizers say.

Preference is given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income. There is no cost to families.

West End Head Start in Buhl provides services for the children of Buhl, Filer and Castelford.

For more information, call 543-5618 or leave a message at 543-2390

### Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley hosts brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a brunch from 10:11-11:30 a.m. June 13 at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The brunch, titled "The Big Picture," features photography expert Tom Mikesehl, from Tom's 50 Minute Photo in Twin Falls. His presentation, titled "I Can See Clearly Now," will showcase his expertise with insights and tips for taking successful photographs, organizers say.

Musician Jack Hyder of Jerome will present "Perfectly Composed Notes," accompanied by Kathy Rupert. Hyder performs locally with barbershop groups and in musicals.

Speaker Mini Jane Johnston will discuss "Life In Focus." Johnston is a

dynamic conference speaker from Kansas City, Mo., who will share coping skills for women of the new millennium.

Johnston speaks at numerous women's conferences and seminars, and is author of the book "Identify, Organize, Succeed." Cost is \$7.50 per person and complimentary child care will be provided. Participants are asked to make brunch reservations and coordinators ask that reservations be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

For more information or to make reservations, call Judy Root at 732-0510.

### CSI offers Back to School workshop later this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Direction is offering a "Back to School" workshop from 1-4 p.m. June 23 at the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Participants will be informed about services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. Participants will also explore the myths preventing adults returning to college from reaching their goals, coordinators say.

The free workshop is designed for anyone considering full- or part-time college classes and unsure of where to start or what resources are available. Students must call to sign up.

For more information, call CSI at 733-9554 Ext. 2680, or at 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 2680.

### Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley holds English tea prayer

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley will

hold an English tea prayer coffee from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Blanche Rasmussen residence.

Child care will be provided. Participants are asked to call Rasmussen for directions and to arrange for child care.

For more information, call 733-3008.

### AARP Twin Fall Chapter 4352 meets at Office on Aging

TWIN FALLS - AARP, American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Fall Chapter 4352 meets at 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Jackie Shaffer at 737-5035 or Grace Crawford at 733-5258.

### Living with Chronic Illness support group meets this month

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness.

The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness. For more information please call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

### Scholarships available for 2000 Yellowstone Jazz Camps

POWELL, Wyo. - Scholarships are still

available for this summer's 2000 Yellowstone Jazz Camps, instrumental camp July 9-14 and vocal camp July 16-21 at Northwest College's Mickelson Field Station near Sunlight Basin.

Both camps are open to any high school, college or adult musician of all performance levels interested in learning more about the performance of instrumental or vocal jazz/pop music.

The camps offer daily instruction in theory, improvisation, composition, arranging, plus opportunities for private lessons, master classes and multiple performance venues.

Tuition, room and board is \$425 for each camp.

Camps are funded in part by a grant from the Northwest College Foundation, the Wyoming Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information, call Neil Hansen at (307) 754-6307, fax at (307) 754-6700.

### Job Service representative assists veterans this month

TWIN FALLS - Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday in room 220 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 North College Road.

For more information about veterans

services, call 735-2028.

### Idaho Walleye Unlimited meets first Tuesday of month

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

The Treasure Valley Chapter meets the first Thursday of the month at the Intermountain Outdoor Sports Building in Meridian.

### Off-road association meets on second Thursday of month

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Stone Street, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

### The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets this month

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KVMT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

### Psoriatosis support groups gathers the third Tuesday

BUHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Buhl Moose Lodge, at 1101 Main St. Buhl. For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.



FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS



Hitch Swan and Trudy Van Tassel

**VAN TASSELL-SWAN**  
**RUPERT** - Carl and Joan Van Tassel of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Van Tassel, to Hitch Swan, son of George and Becky Swan of Twin Falls.

Van Tassel is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and will attend Ricks College in the fall. She is employed at U.S. Auction in Rupert.  
 Swan is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending Ricks College. He is employed by H. or T. Vinyl Fencing in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert 1st Ward building, 806 G St.

The couple will reside in Filer.



Jeremy Smith and Amber King

**KING-SMITH**  
**PAUL** - Stan and Carol Cole and Joseph H. King, all of Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Dawn King, to Jeremy D. Smith, son of Dennis and Leah Smith of Rupert.

King graduated from Minico High School in 1997 and is employed at Corporate Image in Burley.

Smith is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Norwest in Rupert. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the convention room at the Burley Inn.



Nicholas Randall and Linda Rice

**RICE-RANDALL**  
**MALAD** - Odell and Deanna Rice of Malad announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rice, to Nicholas Randall, son of David and Kerry Randall of Jerome.

Rice graduated from high school in Malad. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Randall graduated from Jerome High School and the CSI technical program. He is employed by Ameristar. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. Receptions will be held to honor the couple on Friday in Malad and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS building.

**SEARLE-KLOEPFER**

**BURLEY** - Craig and Beverly Searle of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Searle, to Larry Kloepfer, son of Fred and Janet Kloepfer of Paul. Searle is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School and a 1999 graduate of the Ricks College nursing program. She is a registered nurse and is employed at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Kloepfer graduated from Minico High School in 1994 and served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. He graduated from Ricks College in 1998 and from Utah State University in Logan in 2000 with a major in business management. He is in Rupert.

**CALLEN-STANGER**

**HAZELTON** - Tim and Gayle Callen of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Callen, to Tanner Stanger, son of Doug and Leanne Stanger of Murtaugh.

Callen is a 1997 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. She attended Ricks College and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in elementary education.  
 Stanger is a 1996 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Jacksonville Mission. He attended Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kan., North West College in Powell, Wyo., and is currently attending CSI.

**FRANTZ-ANDERSON**

**TWIN FALLS** - Dave and Raedine Frantz of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Daysha Alyse Frantz, to Leslie Otto Anderson, son of Les and Cindy Anderson of Hazelton.

Frantz is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2000 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree. She will continue her education at Idaho State University in the fall, majoring in elementary education. She is currently employed by Immanuel Lutheran Church, School and Daycare in Twin Falls.

Anderson is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and a 1998 graduate of Idaho State University, majoring in diesel technology. He is employed at Norwest in Rupert.

**MULDOON-MEAD**

**MERIDIAN** - Jack and Frankie Muldoon, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Anne Muldoon, to Phillip Gust Mead, son of David and Marty Mead of Twin Falls.

Muldoon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in child development and received her master of science degree in speech pathology from Idaho State University. She is currently a speech pathologist for the Mountain Home School District. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mead - also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in architecture



Holly Searle and Larry Kloepfer

employed by Kloepfer Inc. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the View LDS Church. The couple will reside in Burley.



Tanner Stanger and Brooke Callen

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held to honor the couple from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Church. The couple will reside in Murtaugh.



Leslie Anderson and Daysha Frantz

is currently employed as a field technician by Western States Caterpillar in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.



Phillip Mead and Kristine Muldoon

and the University of Texas with a master's degree in architecture. He is currently an assistant professor of architecture at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the American Institute of Architects. The couple is planning a July wedding and will reside in Lubbock.



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Jami Meyers and Scott Butler

**MEYERS-BUTLER**

**JEROME** - Lawrence J. Meyers and Earleen Meyers of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Kathleen Meyers, to Scott Matthew Butler, son of Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly.

Meyers graduated in 1996 from Jerome High School. Butler graduated in 1996 from Kimberly High School and served a mission for the LDS Church in Louisiana. He is employed by Kimberly Nursery in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. The couple will reside in Kimberly.

**TUFT-HUTCHINGS**

**BURLEY** - Steven and Susan Tuft of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen E. Tuft, to Timothy B. Hutchings, son of David and Marilyn Hutchings of Fresno, Calif. Tuft graduated in April from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Summerhays Music in Orem, Utah.

Hutchings graduated in April from BYU in Provo. In August, he will enter medical school in San Francisco, Calif. The wedding is planned for



Gwen Tuft and Timothy Hutchings

Friday in the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Surgery Center in Burley.

**RICE-LUKES**

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rice of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Low Rice, to Matthew Lukes, son of M. George Lukes of Twin Falls.

Rice graduated from Gooding High School in 1993 and the University of Idaho in May. Lukes graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990. He is employed by United Parcel Service in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Matthew Lukes and Jennifer Rice

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
**Wedding Directory**

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

<p><b>ACCESSORIES</b>                  All About Brides (customized)                  Inside Candlestick Park                  736 2nd Ave. N.                  Twin Falls 734-3444</p>	<p><b>HOMES</b>                  Homes America                  259 Overland Ave.                  Burley 678-9611</p>	<p><b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b>                  Allens Photo                  105 E. Main                  Jerome 324-2486</p>
<p><b>APPAREL</b>                  Hudson's Shoes                  148 Main Ave. S.                  Twin Falls 733-4750                  1239 Filer Ave.                  Twin Falls 733-6280</p>	<p><b>HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES</b>                  CARLIN'S CLYDESDALES                  Carriage/Wagon Services                  324-4439</p>	<p><b>Deb's Dynamic Images</b>                  129 W Wayne St - 12-4pm                  Paul 438-5266</p>
<p><b>CATERING</b>                  El Sombrero                  153 W. Main                  Jerome 324-7238</p>	<p><b>INVITATIONS</b>                  First Class Catering                  521 E. Main                  Burley 677-3853</p>	<p><b>Jeff Floyd Photography</b>                  123 E. Main                  Jerome 324-1057</p>
<p><b>EL SOMBRERO</b>                  153 W. Main                  Jerome 324-7238</p>	<p><b>Wedding &amp; Rental Shop</b>                  210 S. Main                  Twin Falls 733-8838</p>	<p><b>Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio</b>                  119 2nd Ave. West                  Twin Falls 734-9969                  616 Commercial St.                  Elko, NV 753-0929</p>
<p><b>Uptown Bistro</b>                  117 Main Ave. E.                  Twin Falls 733-0900</p>	<p><b>JEWELRY</b>                  Boyer Jewelry                  1838 Addison Ave. E.                  Twin Falls 733-4552</p>	<p><b>REFRESHMENTS</b>                  Frederickson's Candies                  309 2nd St. E.                  Twin Falls 733-7624</p>
<p><b>Weston Plaza</b>                  1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.                  Twin Falls 733-0605</p>	<p><b>LIMOUSINES</b>                  Destiny Limousine Service                  (208) 539-1100 (5406)</p>	<p><b>VIDEOGRAPHY</b>                  Millennium Productions                  Videography                  308 Shoshone St. E.                  Twin Falls 735-9987</p>
<p><b>FLORAL</b>                  Every Blooming Thing                  266 Blue Lakes Blvd.                  Twin Falls 733-8322</p>	<p><b>LODGING/TRAVEL</b>                  Four Ways Travel                  160 2nd Street West                  Twin Falls 734-7805</p>	<p><b>Soundworks Video &amp; Audio Productions</b>                  818 10th Ave. E.                  Jerome 324-2593</p>
<p><b>First Class Catering</b>                  521 E. Main                  Burley 677-3853</p>	<p><b>LUXURY CAR RENTAL</b>                  Budget Rental                  524 Airport Loop                  Twin Falls 735-8698</p>	<p><b>WEDDING/BRIDESMAID DRESSES</b>                  Wedding &amp; Rental Shop                  210 S. Main                  Twin Falls 733-8838</p>
<p><b>The Homestead</b>                  1211 Falls Ave. E.                  Twin Falls 734-4150</p>	<p><b>FORMAL WEAR</b>                  First Class Catering                  521 E. Main                  Burley 677-3853</p>	<p><b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b>                  Best Western Burley Inn &amp; Convention Center                  800 N. Overland Ave.                  Burley 678-3501</p>
<p><b>Hart's Tux and Gowns</b>                  1301 Filer Ave. E.                  Twin Falls 734-8393</p>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>                  Intermountain Chair &amp; Table                  733-6621</p>	<p><b>First Class Catering</b>                  521 E. Main                  Burley 677-3853</p>
<p><b>Sweetheart Manor</b>                  Overland &amp; 42nd St.                  Burley 678-8692</p>	<p><b>Gifts</b>                  Sav Mor Drug                  1109 Main                  Buhl 543-4347</p>	<p><b>Sweetheart Manor</b>                  Overland &amp; 42nd St.                  Burley 678-8692</p>
<p><b>HEALTH/BEAUTY/HAIR</b>                  Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited                  798 Falls Ave.                  Twin Falls 734-7538</p>	<p><b>Women's Fitness Unlimited</b>                  336 Main Ave. S.                  Twin Falls 736-8129</p>	<p><b>The Ballroom</b>                  Concord Bldg. Shoshone &amp; 2nd Ave.                  Twin Falls 733-5313</p>

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FAMILY LIFE

SHADY CREATURES

By Arthur Vordasca, Morristown, New Jersey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bucks leader?
  - 2 Dartsy
  - 10 Waterfowl, as a lawn
  - 15 In-the-wool
  - 19 Surrounded by false name
  - 21 Essence of roses
  - 22 Facility
  - 23 Mirrored tarpon?
  - 25 Polo rider?
  - 27 Cinematic teasers
  - 28 Banker's customer
  - 30 Assented silently
  - 31 Of sound mind
  - 32 Paint activities
  - 33 Numbers, pro.
  - 34 Marsh leader
  - 37 Favela
  - 38 psychopant
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  - 42 Cypriot
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  - 45 Christian celebration
  - 48 "Coppella" composer Delibes
  - 49 Torso
  - 50 European white-tailed eagle
  - 51 Roo source
  - 52 Military theorist
  - 53 Dog tags, o.g.
  - 54 Envious siblings?
  - 58 Rhodora of the scholarship
  - 59 Spino drinks
  - 61 Like some college wails
  - 62 Antibacterial stoppers
  - 63 Not invited
  - 64 Product name
  - 65 Abhorral apt. for short
  - 66 Up and about
  - 68 Take care of
  - 69 Quality
  - 72 Tugboat of Ops
  - 73 Midas' bird?
  - 75 Magnolite or smalto
  - 76 Ludwigshafen mister
  - 77 Number of votes cast
  - 78 Small bottle
  - 79 Performing couple
  - 80 Sulfur for a
  - 81 Stavedore, at
  - 82
  - 83 "Broadway in Rose"
  - 84 Royale, MI
  - 85 Shoulder muscle
  - 87 Slur over
  - 89 Innis
  - 90 Mo for Loos
  - 91 Mountainous
  - 92 Min of the Peacock Throne
  - 95 Soviet dictator
  - 96 Nothing
  - 99 Beverage servers
  - 100 Top-notch fish?
  - 105 Well-known fish?

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 107 Medicinal plant
- 108 Signal interference
- 109 Lyrics under the weather
- 110 Information
- 111 Teat
- 112 Lugged
- 113 Edible and Woodbridge
- 114 Afront
- 1 "Two Years Before the Mast"
- 2 Urinal of Qaywayn cast
- 3 Monster of the Mole?
- 4 Warning
- 5 Singing Carpenter, Actress Woodard
- 7 Jacob the
- 8 Journalist
- 9 Grad. degrees
- 10 Butt collector
- 11 Different
- 12 Move emotionally
- 13 Spaw
- 14 Thoroughly wet
- 15 Himalayan cedar
- 16 Scand
- 17 In (in actual being)
- 18 Exult
- 24 Enthusiastic vigor
- 26 Oplimat
- 29 Land a hand
- 32 Twelve
- 34 Sister's clothes?
- 35 Lyric poem
- 36 Blushing redent?
- 38 Slick around
- 39 Night bird?
- 40 Edible
- 41 Road changes
- 43 Composer of "White Christmas"
- 44 Mountain nymph
- 46 Made a request
- 47 "Huron Nights" co-star
- 48 Auctioneer's last
- 49 "Common Sense" co-author
- 54 Saracenic taunt
- 55 Bugged down
- 56 Egg-shaped
- 57 Lightweight fabric
- 58 myrtle
- 60 Family name of several Indy winners
- 62 Bumberhoot
- 63 Salt
- 65 Body part
- 66 Yearned (for)
- 67 "Huron Nights" co-star
- 68 Auctioneer's last
- 69 "Common Sense" co-author
- 70 Fairy-tale villain
- 71 Affirmatives
- 73 Stimulate
- 74 Got around
- 77 Moving
- 79 Bitter-sour
- 81 St. Cardinals
- 82 Fritted
- 83 Typographical ornament
- 85 Spoke
- 88 Volcan Memorial
- 91 Ballet skirt
- 92 Wild guess
- 91 Allow in
- 92 Salt fool
- 93 Stilted
- 94 Rounds of applause
- 95 Practice boxing
- 97 Spoon
- 99 Spilled the beans
- 100 Hora color
- 101 Ballet skirt
- 102 Wild guess
- 104 Old card game
- 105 casually

A family dilemma: Dad lives alone in filthy house, eats poorly

Q. My father is 87 and lives alone about 200 miles away from me (55 years old) and my sister (52). We are very concerned about his condition and safety since our mother died two years ago.

From what we can see, his house is filthy, he eats poorly, and from time to time, he shuts himself off from his only children - and what we friends he and Mom, once had. He sometimes wears the same clothes for days or weeks at a time and, from the smell of him, he does not appear to bathe.



NEXT STEPS  
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Even though my sister and I found an apartment in a very nice assisted-living facility nearby, he refuses to move. Although he is quite well off financially, he will not spend his money to improve his condition, however, he will buy things from cable shopping networks, often duplicating his purchases over and over.

When we came to visit, he will not let us in the house, but makes us stay in the yard or meet in a restaurant. He has put six padlocks on the inside and outside of each door and has nailed all the windows closed. I have tried to pay a neighbor to clean up and look in on Dad, but he refuses and becomes angry at any suggestion that there's anything wrong with the way he is living. He has sometimes gets confused on the road, and has had a number of accidents that, thankfully, have not caused anything but property damage. We think he may have a form of dementia, but he is still sharp in some ways - for example,

he can tell you down to the penny how much he has.

We'd like for him to at least allow his house to be cleaned and for someone to look in on him every couple of days, but he refuses. He will not agree to let me or my brother manage his finances in any way. He will not sign a power of attorney for either of us. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Your father's situation is neither uncommon nor easy to solve. While he may suffer from dementia as you suspect, his current problems might just as easily be tied to depression since your mother died. Unless and until you can have him evaluated by appropriate health professionals, no one will know the cause of his problems; however, his current lifestyle must be dealt with quickly and decisively.

Taking the NextStep: In our view, there are two courses of action, neither of which will be pleasant: 1) You and/or your brother could bring conservatorship and guardianship actions to

take control of both his care and his finances under the scrutiny of the probate or surrogate court in your father's place of residence; or 2) Since it appears that your father is a vulnerable adult, you and your brother could bring your father's situation to the attention of Adult Protective Services at your local Department of Social Services.

If you choose the latter course of action, the department may well take your father into their custody and you may lose control of the situation; if you choose the former, you and your brother can retain control of his care and finances.

In either case, you will probably tick your father off pretty good; however, we see no other options for you. A word to the wise: Make a decision and then don't second-guess yourself. These difficult situations are often made even more difficult by procrastination.

Taking the NextStep: For the information of our readers, the applicable federal life estate and remainder interest tables can be found at <http://www.nextsteps.net>. But a word of caution: Always get the opinion of an experienced elder-law attorney before any transfers are made.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to [janwarner@nextsteps.net](mailto:janwarner@nextsteps.net).

A Father's Day phone call to my old man

By George Eyre Masters

It was a typical June day in San Francisco - cool and overcast. Reading the newspaper, I noticed the East Coast was suffering a heat wave and that Father's Day was approaching. Father's Day, like Mother's Day, never meant much to me. I've generally regarded those days as good for merchants and convenient for children.

Putting the paper down, I looked at a photograph on my desk. My sister had taken it several summers ago in Biddeford Pool, Maine. Father and I stood together on the porch of a cottage, our arms around each other's shoulders. By the looks of us, the apple didn't fall far from the tree.

"Father's Day," I mused, and thought about calling to see how he and Mother were doing. I examined the photograph closely. With his top teeth removed, my old man grinned like a grizzled ex-hockey player. His eyes were set deep in a sun-cracked face, with a cocky stance at 70 years old. It was a younger man who used to chase me along the beach, a

Chicken Soup for the Soul

stronger man who taught me to row, skate and split firewood. That was before he had his plastic knee, false teeth and hearing aid. I decided to give the old man a call.

"Good afternoon!" he shouted.

Mother picked up the other phone and told him to put his hearing aid in. She said the air conditioning was a godsend, her plastic hip was all right, but that the new dog was driving her nuts.

"Free-lancing is fine," he said loudly, "but you need security. You're too old to be cooking on yachts, tending bar and working construction. You've got a college education. Why don't you use it? What are you going to do if you

get sick?"

"You know," I told him, "I can't figure you out. You smoke too much, drink too much, don't exercise, you eat all the wrong foods, and, well, you're a tough old goat."

"You're right. And I'm outliving all my classmates." He said, without bragging. There was something I wanted to tell him, and I was having a difficult time getting it out.

"Thanks for being my father." I said.

"He was quiet on his end and mother was, too."

"I wish I'd been better," he said, his voice subdued for the first time.

"You were just fine," I said. "A guy couldn't have had a better father."

"I called to wish you a happy Father's Day," I managed.

"That was good of you, old boy. I'll hang up now - don't want to run up your bill." His voice was shaking.

"Don't worry about the bill," I said. "I love you, too. Goodbye and God bless you," he said and hung up.

"We moved here from Arizona, and it was the right choice."

-Rusty & Helen Faris

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Is advertising overwhelming you?

Unless you live in a vacuum you may, at times, feel as though the amount of advertising thrown your way threatens to overwhelm your senses. No matter the medium - TV, radio, newspapers, magazines, Internet or telephone, someone is trying, almost desperately it seems, to get you to buy their product.

We can all recall old ads and jingles from our childhood - who among my age group cannot recall "pop, pop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is" and many, many more. Of course those who were fortunate enough to write these long-lasting jingles are thrilled that we remember, but I wonder - how often do we remember the name of the product with which they were associated? Even today I will watch an ad on TV, think it is pretty cute, but have no idea what they are selling or for what company.

As for telemarketing, that is a different story entirely. How do they get all our names on their lists, and why would they buy the majority of us would pay them any attention at all? I'm sure they are banking on those few who are too polite not to list-



AFTER CLASS  
Gay Petersen

Ads on TV or the radio can be very clever and fun, but one can only stand "She's the BOSS, applause," so many times, and I have an almost uncontrollable desire to smash the TV if I hear "Debbie, Debbie, Debbie" one more time.

Advertising, however, is a part of our daily lives. It is necessary to sell products, and it is central to a Free Enterprise system. So, I suppose, we must allow such a minor inconvenience to continue.

I do think, however, that we can back legislation that attempts to stop exploitation of those who cannot protect themselves against those advertisers who are intent upon taking advantage. In fact we must insist upon it.

Advertising has helped allow us to have an affluence unheard of in previous years, but it must not be allowed to bring any harm to society in its attempt to make money.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [petersen@gmagicvalley.com](mailto:petersen@gmagicvalley.com)

Self-employed must report earnings

Q. I've recently become self-employed. How and when do I report my earnings and pay Social Security taxes?

A. If you are self-employed, you must report your earnings and pay Social Security tax with your income tax return by April 15, 2000. You will pay 15.3 percent of your taxable income into Social Security, up to \$76,200, (\$72,600 for 1999). For more information about self-employment, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and request the fact-sheet, If You're Self-Employed, or visit our Web site at: <http://www.ssa.gov/>.

Q. I'm trying to keep up with the latest information about Social Security and was wondering if Social Security has any new bulletins?

A. Yes, on March 1, Social Security launched its first monthly, e-mail news updates for the public.

If you're interested in informa-

**Social Security Q & A**

tion about a specific area such as disability, retirement, survivors, Medicare, Supplemental Security Income, law and regulations, press office, wage reporting, or data analysis and research, you can also choose to subscribe to these specialized newsletters that will be released as news updates occur.

To subscribe, visit our Web site at <http://www.ssa.gov/> to subscribe online. This e-mail service is free.

Q. Can you explain how I earn Social Security credits?

A. During your working years, your wages are posted to your Social Security record and you receive earnings credits based on those wages. Those credits are used to determine your eligibility for retirement, disability or survivors benefits if you should become disabled or die.

Each year the amount of earnings needed for a credit rises as average earnings levels rise. In the

year 2000, you could earn one credit for each \$780 of earnings, up to a maximum of 4 credits per year.

Our publication, How You Earn Credits (Pub. No. 05-10072), can provide you with additional information. Call 1-800-772-1213 for a copy or visit our Web site: <http://www.ssa.gov/>

Q. If I need to do business with Social Security, can I call ahead and make an appointment?

A. Yes, we encourage people to call ahead for an appointment. Sometimes, depending on the reason for the call, the Social Security representative may be able to take care of the business on the phone and save you a trip.

To make an appointment, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.