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# Sculpture project needs donations

### Arts council asks community to pool resources

By Rachel Derry  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Once unveiled, the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Sculpture Project will be for the entire community to enjoy.

And now the arts council is asking for the community's help with the project.

### How to help

To make a donation to the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Sculpture Project call the arts council at 734-ARTS or send checks to The Magic Valley Arts Council, Millennium Sculpture, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The permanent art project celebrating Twin Falls' history, to be sculpted by artist Ted Clausen, will be located at two sites - City Park and downtown at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. The Main

and Shoshone project will include a six-foot-high basalt rock with historical inscriptions and a life-size bronze casting of a horse harness, with sagebrush and trees on the side.

The City Park project will include four or five basalt stones, engraved with historical text. Water will seep from pores in the rocks. The project will also include a life-size bronze casting of a plow.

The arts council is trying to raise between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to help with the creation and installation of the project.

"We're asking for anybody

who is interested in supporting public art in the city of Twin Falls to help us with this project," said Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. "We appreciate any kind of donation."

The entire project will cost about \$135,000. The Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, with support from the National Endowment of the Arts, is contributing \$20,000 for Clausen's fee. The arts council has also received \$15,000 in in-kind donations, Yule said.

The arts council is now trying to raise about \$100,000 to pay for excavation, transportation of

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# Building bridges



BRUCE SHREVE/The Times-News

Twin Falls police officers Terry Thueson, left, and Trevor Norenberg are two of the officers reaching out to the community at the El Milagro migrant housing complex. The Twin Falls Police Department eventually plans to set up regular bicycle patrols and open a substation in the complex as part of a program to build bridges of respect and trust that traditionally haven't existed between minorities and police.

## TF police reach out to Hispanic community

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As long as Marie Sanchez can remember, caution and fear have been key words when describing the relationship between Hispanics and the police.

"When I was growing up in South Park in the early '70s it was a tenuous relationship," she said. Hispanics "were afraid of

the police.

"We were taught to respect them, but it was a fearful respect."

Much of that fear continues to exist today because of cultural and language barriers, but Twin Falls police want to change that.

"They're reaching out to the growing Hispanic community to build bridges of respect and trust that traditionally haven't existed between minorities and police.

One of the first hurdles is convincing migrant Hispanics that local police are there to protect them, not deport them.

"People are afraid if they call the police immigration might get involved," said Alejandro L. Castaneda, regional manager for the Idaho Migrant Council.

That fear means crimes go unreported and problems don't get solved, so Police Chief Lee DeVore wants Hispanics and

other migrants to know that his officers won't check immigration papers.

"It doesn't matter where they come from," DeVore said. "We need work with them to solve the issues and problems of the community."

The police department is not just talking about working with Hispanics, it's doing it.

For the past five years the

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## North Korea lashes out at U.S.

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Only days after a summit that engendered fresh hopes for peace with South Korea, North Korea accused the United States on Sunday of increasing the danger of war on the Korean peninsula.

The bitter accusations raised concerns in Washington and underscored what is expected to be a key obstacle to rapprochement between communist North Korea and democratic South Korea: the presence of 37,000 U.S. troops in the South, deployed as a deterrent against the North.

The U.S. imperialists pretend to be interested in peace and detente in the Korean peninsula. However, all their acts only result in increasing the danger of war and escalating

### Accusation raises suspicions after hopeful summit

the tensions," said Rodong Simnun, a newspaper for the ruling (North) Korean Workers' Party.

The report was carried by the Korean Central News Agency, the North's overseas news outlet.

The charges were a sharp contrast with the North's conciliatory behavior during the June 13-15 summit. But they did not necessarily signal an immediate threat to the agreement between the leaders of the Koreas to pursue peace and eventual reunification.

Pyeongyang, which is believed to be intent on getting economic aid from Seoul, has long railed against the United States while simultaneously pur-

suing dialogue with it.

Seoul and Washington say it is too early to talk about the possible withdrawal of U.S. soldiers from South Korea, despite the summit deal. It is far from certain whether the broadly worded agreement will be acted upon, and implementation could take years, or even decades.

"In terms of reducing the number of troops in South Korea or pulling them out altogether - these are notions that we are nowhere near ready to address," a White House official said Sunday in Washington. "So the fact that they remain does not mean that we prefer war."

The North's bellicose rhetoric might be an attempt to weaken the U.S.-South Korea alliance by casting the United States as a spoiler of attempts to improve inter-Korean ties.



South Korean veterans of the Korean War march during a ceremony Sunday at the Chamal Stadium in Seoul where they expressed support for last week's summit with North Korea. In the past, the veterans group has strongly denounced North Korea for starting the Korean War.

## Newcomb aims to cut income tax

### Burley lawmaker wants to change funding of CSI

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb says he would like to resolve that issue once and for all as well as (approve) a permanent income tax reduction," Newcomb told about 75 people attending the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's annual convention Saturday.

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## Richardson resists calls to resign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rejecting GOP calls he resign over security lapses, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Sunday there is no evidence two computer drives with nuclear secrets ever left the Los Alamos lab or that espionage was involved in their disappearance.

He suggested panicked scientists may have misplaced the devices, triggering a cover-up. The drives, found Friday behind a copying machine, were flown to Washington from the weapons lab in New Mexico. They were being examined electronically to determine with more certainty if they had been tampered with or the data compromised.

"I believe there's been no espionage. It doesn't appear (the drives) left the X Division," Richardson said on NBC's Meet the Press, referring to the highly secure area of the Los Alamos lab where nuclear designers work. The drives disappeared from a cart in the X Division sometime before May 7 and mysteriously reappeared behind a copying machine.

Energy Department officials said the investigation was focusing on "several" members of a nuclear emergency response team that had free access to the

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# THE REGION

**Carnas Prairie**

High: 69 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 78 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 70 Low: 34  
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 70 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 70 Low: 43  
Partly cloudy with a sunny morning. Mostly clear tonight and sunny tomorrow.

**Northern Utah**

High: 77 Low: 52  
Partly cloudy with a chance of morning thunderstorms. Clear tonight and Tuesday.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 77 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy and windy. Clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 76 Low: 45 Partly cloudy and windy.	High: 81 Low: 51 Sunny and warmer.	High: 90 Low: 51 Mostly sunny.	High: 88 Low: 52 Mostly sunny.	High: 88 Low: 51 Mostly sunny.

**Idaho weather**  
Monday, June 19  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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Region	High	Low
Boise	76	45
Idaho Falls	75	39
Lewiston	75	39
Malad	75	43
McCall	76	34
Shoshone	77	48
Twin Falls	76	45
Wendover	77	52

**National weather**  
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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 81-31	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .09
Last year: 83-61	Month to date: .09
Normal: 82-49	Normal mo. to date: .60
	Year to date: 5.48
	Normal year to date: 8.73

**Idaho Highs/Lows**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	56	.....
Burley	84	49	.....
Coeur d'Alene	79	46	.....
Grangeville	81	55	.....
Hagerman	79	49	.....
Idaho Falls	75	39	.....
Lewiston	82	52	.....
Malad	80	52	.....
McCall	76	34	.....
Mocattello	76	30	.....
Salmon	75	39	.....
Stanley	68	29	.....
Sun Valley	75	39	.....

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	60	.....
Anchorage	93	46	.01
Arlington	80	73	.....
Boston	74	64	.25
Chicago	74	64	.....
Dallas	84	70	.....
Denver	78	49	.....
Des Moines	86	66	.02
Detroit	70	55	.27
Honolulu	88	75	.02
Houston	90	75	.02
Indianapolis	70	61	.92
Kansas City	70	52	.....
Las Vegas	102	84	.....
Los Angeles	76	64	.....
Memphis	88	70	.24
Miami Beach	88	79	.24
Milwaukee	72	54	.04
Minneapolis	71	62	.04
New Orleans	92	77	.....
New York	73	69	.31
Oakland	73	62	.04
Omaha	80	52	.....
Phoenix	72	54	.....
Pittsburgh	74	66	.04
Portland, Me.	71	54	.04
Portland, Ore.	72	59	.04
Reno	88	59	.37
St. Louis	74	61	.04
St. Paul	84	56	.....
San Francisco	73	60	.01
Seattle	77	53	.....
Spokane	89	72	.20
Washington	101	78	.....
Yuma	89	78	.....

## New York police arrest 17th suspect in Central Park attacks

**New York Daily News**

**NEW YORK** — Police arrested a 17th suspect in the Central Park sex attacks Sunday as the may-be arrested a flash point for protesters.

An anonymous tip led police to the Far Rockaway, Queens, home of Lonnie Hopson, 18, who was caught on videotape "grabbing at girls," an investigator said.

Police arrested Hopson at 1 a.m., charging him with sexual abuse. He's accused of being among the packs of rampaging young men who surrounded, groped, stripped and robbed women in a wild coda to last Sunday's National Puerto Rican Day Parade.

Dressed in a blue-and-white Detroit Lions football jersey and

wearing his hair in cornrows, Hopson's image was among wanted pictures police have culled from at least 10 amateur videotapes.

So far, 49 women have said they were attacked. Several have filed lawsuits, claiming that cops they ran to for help brushed them off.

Police Internal Affairs officers are investigating those claims.

Another police review is examining possible deployment mistakes that left the 59th Street end of Central Park undermanned that day.

Last night, about 100 women marched from that section of the park to the Central Park Precinct stationhouse, chanting, "Hey, hey mister, mister, get your hands off my sister!" and "No matter how I'm dressed, yes means yes, no means no!"

## Arts

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huge stones, engraving and other work on the project. So far the council has raised about \$10,000 to \$12,000, Yule said.

"The more in-kind donations we can get the better," she said. "There is just some cost that can't be in-kind. There are some things we have to pay for."

The arts council is asking for donations of equipment and supplies for Clausen's studio, the loan of an apartment or guest house, use of a computer for six months and help with excavation, hauling rocks and construction.

"There's a lot of things we can use if people want to donate them," Yule said.

The arts council is hoping to raise the money as soon as possi-

ble as Clausen begins work on the project today.

"We will have excavation costs immediately," Yule said. "We need the bulk of the money early on in the project."

A city's character is reflected in its artwork, Yule said.

"It's a really difficult thing to describe why art is important in a community," she said. "It's difficult to even put into words. The whole city's flavor and personality is reflected in its public art. Twin Falls is lacking. It reflects the character of the town. Arts in general reflect our humanity."

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## Western, Southern states could gain House seats

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — By 2020, New York stands to lose five House seats while California, already the largest state delegation with 52 members, would add nine if current Census Bureau population projections hold true, a private statistical group predicts.

Overall, 25 of the House's 435 seats could shift between now and 2020, with the South and West gaining at the expense of the Northeast and Midwest, researchers at the Population Reference Bureau report.

"It is a continuation of recent population trends," said Mark Mather, an analyst at the nonprofit, Washington-based organization.

The group forecast the size of states' House delegations based on population projections for 2020.

Among the findings:

- California, already No. 1 with a population of 32.6 million, could grow by 17 million over the next two decades. The state could gain one seat after this year's census and nine seats by 2020, increasing the delegation from the current 52 to 61.
- New York's delegation stands to drop from 31 now to 26 in 2020, even though statisticians estimate the state's population will have grown from 7.6 percent between 1990 and 2020, from 17.9 million to 19.3 million. By comparison, California's predicted growth rate is 52 percent.
- Also projected to lose seats by 2020 are Pennsylvania (four), Michigan and Ohio (three each) and Illinois (two). Their current size: Pennsylvania with 21 House members, Illinois with 20, Ohio with 19 and Michigan with 16.
- Forecast to add House members are Texas (five), Florida (three) and Georgia and Arizona (two each). Their current size: Texas with 30 House members, Florida with 23, Georgia with 11 and Arizona with six.

## Changing of the seats

If population projections hold true, Western and Southern states would gain seats in the House and the Northeast and Midwest would lose seats. Here are the reapportionment of House seats, based on Census population projections.

State	2000 projection	2020 projection
Calif.	52	61
Texas	30	35
Fla.	13	18
Ga.	12	17
Ariz.	2	7

**Biggest winners**

Calif.	+9
Texas	+5
Fla.	+5
Ga.	+5
Ariz.	+5

**Biggest losers**

N.Y.	-5
Pa.	-4
Ohio	-3
Mich.	-3
Ill.	-2

Source: Population Reference Bureau AP

Montana, which has one at-large representative now, would gain a second seat after this year's census and would keep the seat through 2020.

"We have to be careful we don't exaggerate the influence and the corresponding lack of clout because a state loses numbers in a congressional head count," said G. Terry Madonna, political science professor at Millersville University in Millersville, Pa.

"While more is better, I'm not convinced you'll have a small or medium-sized state that doesn't have significance in national legislation."

Kim Brace of the Washington-based Election Data Services Inc., which projects House seats no more than 10 years ahead, said, "Overall, this shows trends of what might be potential."

## Police

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police has sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the El Milero migrant housing complex in southern Twin Falls.

In coming weeks police will open an office at El Milero where bilingual officers would spend part of their week. Those same officers will also do bicycle patrols at El Milero and another complex, Colonia de Colores, to break down some of the barriers, officer Terry Thuesen said.

"The goal is to get out there and let them know us," he said.

The department has also opened its ears to Hispanics, including Castaneda Sanchez on its community council.

Those are all great first steps, but the police can make even greater strides by hiring more Hispanic officers because "Hispanic officers have a built-in advantage of understanding the culture, Castaneda said.

The department has done some cultural sensitivity training for officers and plans to do more, but Sanchez said training only goes so far.

"No amount of cultural sensitivity training will make you understand," he said. "It will make you more tolerant, but it doesn't automatically make you an expert."

need for more minority officers, Capt. Jim Massey said.

"We let minorities know they're welcome here," he said.

The department is actively recruiting minorities and recently set up a booth at the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley, he said.

"Ideally we want to reflect the community," he said. "That's very difficult, but that's what we're striving for."

Part of the difficulty is that bilingual Hispanics with college degrees are in high demand in many job markets, Sanchez said.

The kind of person the police are looking for can make a lot more money in other jobs, but if the police get to potential candidates early they can be successful later on, he said.

The effect of those recruiting efforts and the rest of the police department's plan won't be known for some time, but they are a good start toward improving relations with the Hispanic community, Castaneda said.

"There is room for improvement, but certainly the right direction," he said.

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## Richardson

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vault holding the devices. These individuals have made "contradictory statements" and given "suspicious" answers during polygraph tests, said Edward Curran, the Energy Department's director of counterintelligence.

Richardson said all 26 individuals had access to the vault have had polygraph exams and he pledged that those involved in the disappearance would face discipline. He declined to rule out replacing the University of California, which has managed the Los Alamos lab for more than 50 years.

In a few days, "We will know what happened," Richardson predicted.

The secretary decried the security breakdown but strongly defended his attempts over the past year to improve security in his department's nuclear programs.

But key congressional intelligence committee members said there is no assurance the information has not been compromised. Even though espionage might not have been involved, they said the incident was an inexcusable breach of security for which Richardson should be held personally accountable.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala.,

chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Richardson's explanations and defenses were "flimsy and rhetoric" and he should step down. "He's not the man for the job," Shelby said on CBS' Face the Nation.

"I don't think ... he's measured up as a top cop," Fort Worth, Fla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, on NBC, adding that Richardson should consider quitting. Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., also on the intelligence panel, said Richardson should leave.

President Clinton did not respond Sunday when he was asked by reporters as he entered and left church services if he continues to have confidence in Richardson.

But a White House spokesman, Jim Kennedy, said later: "We have full confidence in Secretary Richardson, who is working hard to get to the bottom of this. And that kind of a partisan finger-pointing should not be taken too seriously."

Clinton has expressed disquiet over the latest security flap at Los Alamos, where security already was a focus for most of 1999 due to former lab scientist Wendy Ho Lee, who was accused of illegally copying secret files and is in jail awaiting trial.

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NATION

Government would give workers matching funds under Gore plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore plans to offer workers a new 401(k)-style savings program with as much as a 3-to-1 government match to help Americans build bigger retirement nest eggs separate from Social Security...

But Gore counters that the Social Security guarantee would be jeopardized by the volatile stock market. Gore's alternative, which he was to announce Tuesday while campaigning in Lexington, Ky., would cost the government about \$200 billion over 10 years...

But Gore's proposal also comes as polls suggest a majority of voters are interested in Bush's plan. Even before Bush outlined his ideas in May, Gore argued that diverting Social Security funds into individual stock portfolios could spell an end to the government entitlement.



Bartow County employee Reggie Nation fills out a water ban warning sheet Friday in Cartersville, Ga. He and his colleagues are enforcing statewide watering restrictions in the drought-stricken state.

Water cops crack down on illegal sprinkling

GARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Folks drop their hoses and scramble for their sprinkler valves when they see Reggie Nation driving through the neighborhood. A three-year drought that has parched lawns and crippled crops across the Southeast has turned Nation, a county maintenance worker, into one of the most feared men in Georgia...

minutes later, I eased back by her, and she backed up away from the hose. Finally, when I drove back by her a little bit later, she just turned around and walked inside her house. Climatologists say some parts of Georgia would need a full foot of rain to pull out of the drought...

Consumer advocate profits from tech stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Green Party presidential contender Ralph Nader, a longtime consumer advocate and critic of corporate America, is worth millions thanks to investments in high-tech companies, according to published reports. For years, he refused to reveal even the slightest personal financial information...

Nader also disclosed financial information in a report filed with the Federal Election Commission. A telephone message left Sunday at Nader's campaign office in Washington was not immediately returned. There was no residential telephone listing for Nader in the city.

Abortion poll shows conflicting views

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of Americans believe abortion is murder, but more than two-thirds think the decision to have one must be left to a woman and her doctor, according to a Los Angeles Times poll released Sunday. The poll is full of responses that seem contradictory...

to choose. "I don't think I personally would have an abortion. But ... I don't know that it's fair to make someone go through that ... an unwanted pregnancy," said a medical sales agent in Florida who asked that her name not be used.

Advertisement for PRIOSEC (Omeprazole) delayed-release capsules. It features a large image of a clock face with a hand pointing to the 12 o'clock position. Text includes: 'It's time for America's most prescribed acid control medicine', '24 hours of complete heartburn relief is possible.', 'Talk to your doctor about the purple pill they call PRIOSEC.', and 'For more information call 1-800-985-1199'.

Advertisement for Idaho Joe's Family Restaurant & Bakery. It features the 'Idaho Joe's' logo and text: 'Breakfast Special \$4.45 STEAK & EGGS \$4.45 Mon-Fri Served until 11:00AM Weekdays 734-9403'.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gooding wildfire burns 200 acres

GOODING - A 200 acre wildfire about 12 miles north-west of Gooding was declared controlled Sunday by the SouthCentral Idaho Bureau of Land Management.

The fire burned grass, brush and trees in rugged terrain, and started about 5 p.m. on Friday. About 100 firefighters and two helicopters battled the flames. The cause of the fire is under investigation. No accidents or injuries occurred, and no buildings were threatened.

Conditions on rangelands in southern Idaho are drying out, and the public is encouraged to use caution with fire. This week is Idaho Wildfire Prevention week, with activities around the state asking the public to "Keep Wildfire in its Place."

Wildfires can be reported to the BLM by calling 1-800-974-2373, and cell phone users can call #FIRE.

### Sen. Larry Craig has Senate page opening

WASHINGTON, DC - There is a Senate page opening for Sen. Larry Craig during the 2000 Fall Session.

Page eligibility is limited to juniors in high school who will be 16 on or before the date of appointment. The deadline for applications is July 1.

All Idaho high schools are being provided with applications and details on the page program. Interested students can also call one of Craig's regional offices for an application. Craig's Twin Falls phone number is 734-6780.

"The Senate page program is an opportunity for young people to experience the legislative branch, gain firsthand knowledge of our nation's government, and play an important role in the day-to-day operations of the Senate," Craig said.

### Blaine commissioners will meet at courthouse

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will reconsider an application to subdivide 104 acres into four lots for the Baseline Ranch Subdivision at 1:30 p.m. today at the courthouse.

The hearing is open to the public but no public comment will be taken.

Commissioners will also meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse for their annual work session with the county planning and zoning department.

### Filer City Council mulls well project, funding

FILER - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss a well improvement project and additional funding sources.

Acme Manufacturing will also discuss a proposed plating process. The meeting is open to the public.

### Habitat for Humanity seeks applications

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity is seeking applicants in need of low-cost housing.

Potential home buyers must donate 500 hours of labor or "sweat equity" toward the construction of a future Habitat house to qualify for ownership of the most recently build house.

Homeowners are selected according to need, ability to pay and willingness to participate in the construction work on the current house.

Habitat home owners buy their homes through regular mortgage payments, but the "sweat equity" replaces down payments necessary for traditional financing. Habitat spokeswoman Carol Robertson said.

Those interested in applying should contact Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or write to her at P.O. Box 3034, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

### Jarbridge plans Fourth of July celebration

JARBRIDGE - The town will hold its traditional Independence Day celebration July 1-2.

Jack Creech, owner of the Outdoor Inn, said festivities will include a parade at noon July 1 followed by a pit roasted beef dinner at 4 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$5 for adults and children over six. The celebration will also include bingo at City Hall and a variety of children's games.

Compiled from staff reports

# Schools publish test results

## Students from private academies score above national and state averages

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Standardized test scores from two local private schools show students scoring above state and national averages in most subjects.

Twin Falls Christian Academy and Clover Trinity Lutheran School near Buhl opted to have results published from the same basic skills tests taken by public school students.

A winter news series featured scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency from public schools in the region. Private schools can decide if and when they will administer the same tests, but all public schools must test grades three through 11 in the fall.

Another difference between public and private school testing is the students. Idaho requires public schools to include the scores of special education students in their results.

Twin Falls Christian Academy does not have a special education program but does have some students with attention disorders or learning disabilities. Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl has special education students and students with attention disorders in the seventh grade only.

The performances of just a couple of students in a single grade can heavily sway average scores when just a handful of students are tested in a single grade, and that limits the usefulness of just one year's averaged results for small schools. A big drop in scores from one year to the next could reflect the loss

## Knowing THE SCORE

How local schools performed on this year's standardized tests

### Twin Falls Christian Academy

Students tested in February

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Percentile ranks in subjects tested			
			Vocabulary	Reading	Language	Math
1	5 student	73	93	71	85	87
2	2 student	89	83	83	89	86
3	11 student	87	82	93	82	86
4	6 student	76	72	84	78	76
5	8 student	70	72	72	67	76
6	9 student	83	89	63	78	84
7	7 student	60	80	67	85	80
8	15 student	68	66	87	86	72
9	15 student	76	73	71	68	78

Students tested in February

Grade	No. tested	Norms	Vocab	Read	Written	Social	Science	Composite
9	11 student	77	60	64	83	63	82	64
10	12 student	69	70	67	71	71	72	71
11	9 student	82	84	82	85	74	77	81
12	13 student	68	78	77	72	74	73	71

Note: Only student norms are available for Twin Falls Christian Academy. The Academy uses a worksheet to calculate its own scores, as opposed to teaching a report from the testing company.

### Clover Trinity Lutheran School

Students tested in April

Grade tested	No. Student	Reading	Language	Math	Percentile ranks in subjects tested		
					Social Studies	Science	Information
1	4	78	43	40	84	50	88
	School	94	33	28	53	47	72
2	8	72	61	48	79	86	78
	School	86	63	59	97	99	88
3	8	46	43	89	83	64	82
	School	38	36	62	51	78	60
4	8	74	79	73	70	74	70
	School	90	67	69	62	60	63
5	8	68	73	77	63	74	83
	School	76	83	55	71	80	99
6	10	74	84	81	71	85	84
	School	90	76	68	86	76	72
7	4	44	47	46	52	42	59
	School	33	40	34	47	29	59
8	8	64	70	64	71	79	77
	School	81	99	84	83	98	93

## How to read the scores

How do you interpret the scores? The scores compare student achievement to average achievement levels nationally and rank the average performance in the 50th percentile. Raw score ranks are reported in "student norms" and "school norms." They do not represent average scores but rather rank average scores, offering two ways of looking at the same results. Student norms show that the average reading score earned by fourth graders at Clover Trinity Lutheran School ranked the students in the 74th percentile. That indicates the school's average fourth grader scored higher than 74 percent of all fourth graders in the nation tested in reading. Clover Trinity's school norms in the 50th percentile for the same fourth-grade reading scores show that only 10 percent of schools in the nation scored higher in reading of the fourth-grade level.

What are core and composite scores? The core reflects combined scores in math, language and reading. The composite reflects the combined scores of all subjects tested.

# Oh, say can you see - this is me Public hearing

## Workshop helps family piece together geneology flag

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Queen Elizabeth doesn't have anything over the Williams' family. Sure, the Mother Queen has her own flag flying above her assorted castles to let everyone know when she's home and they can come calling for a cup of sugar.

But, now, so do the Williamses. Lori Ann Williams, her 6-year-old daughter Jennie and her 8-year-old daughter Esther fashioned together a grand old flag this week during a Family Flag Making workshop at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

The free workshop was a prelude to the center's June 23-24 Western Issues conference, which this year is themed "A Western Family Reunion" and will look at how such things as class, gender and race have affected and will affect the history of the West.

But the workshop conveniently fell on Flag Day, as well. "This represents the importance of our little family unit," said Lori Ann Williams, as she laid purple and green stripes across the 3 1/2-by-3-foot flag. "It's like a symbol of what we represent - our little family unit."

Family crests and flags have long identified property and its owner. Knights carried their banners into battle, giving the enemy a heads-up about who they were fistcuffing with.

The Williamses, of Ketchum, used symbols, pictures and paint to display who they were. They put a paintbrush and a cutout of golfers in Dad's corner, signifying Bob Williams' work and pleasure. Mom's square got a great big heart signifying her love for her kids. Jennie's corner featured a girl doing the splits to signify her fondness for gymnastics, a girl with a paintbrush, a girl playing dress-up and a second-place medal - what she hopes to win in gymnastics one day.

Sister Esther - or Este, as she accidentally painted on the flag - did her one better - she pinned a first-place ribbon on the flag denot-



Darcy Van Steelant helps 6-year-old Jennie Williams with her quadrant of the family flag.

ing what she hopes to win some day in swimming meets. "Years from now, if I ever stop swimming and get old, I'll be able to look back and know

I've won medals and medals from swimming," she said.

Over in another corner, retiree Joan Arkell, Please see FLAG, Page A6

## Restaurant, RV parks may give insight into valley's future

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

ALMO - It's a land where franchises would never dare go. Not yet.

The valley has changed little more than the mountains have moved. Ranchers move their cattle across the road like great-grandfathers did a hundred years before, though they might do it with all-terrain vehicles. Mailboxes are still made of juniper and fami-

lies still trek into town for groceries.

In Elba, a gravel road is lined with old brick houses, some which are being restored. At the second bend, there's a pasture being turned into a 20-site RV park with a swimming pool and golf course.

If he could, Tommy Hutchinson would keep his grandfather's ranch the same as it's always been. But ranching doesn't support his family, so he keeps three jobs on the side. With the City of Rocks just down the road, he

foresees his neck of the woods becoming another Sun Valley.

"I'm not really a big fan of seeing the valley change, but it's going to," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson is already at odds with the City of Rocks, which is planning a campground with 74 RV sites, a venture he says will run him out of business. Another 10-unit RV park near the City of Rocks was approved in November by the county's Planning and

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## Twin Falls council to discuss Amazing Grace zoning change

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold two public hearings today, to discuss proposed zoning changes.

The council will discuss amending the city's zoning code to allow, through a special-use permit, additional land uses in the city's professional overlay zone on Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street.

Additional land uses include

light commercial businesses, such as beauty salons, barber shops, book stores and photography studios, a city staff report says.

The addition of language defining a "cottage business" also would be added to city code.

A "cottage business" is "a small, individual-owned business that functions without altering the residential character of the neighborhood and which does not create any negative impact on the public health, safety and general welfare of the adjacent owners," according to the proposed city code amendment.

The special-use permit will be granted as long as the applicant's business doesn't conflict with the city's comprehensive plan, or doesn't conflict with other uses in the area.

The council will also hold a public hearing on Amazing Grace Fellowship's rezoning request and change to the city comprehensive plan.

Amazing Grace Fellowship, which owns 60 acres, plans to build a church and professional offices on 39 acres at the north-

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# ON THE AGENDA

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

**Today**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Buhl School Board, 7:30 p.m., district administration office.  
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Tuesday**  
Castelfore School Board, 8 p.m., school library.  
Filter Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.  
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.  
Jerome City Council, 6:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.  
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.  
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office, Rupert.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

**Wednesday**  
Bliss City Council, 9 p.m., City Hall.

Blaine County Hospital board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
South Central District Health Department board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

**Thursday**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Friday**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Today**  
Twin Falls County Republican Women forum, 11:30 a.m., rose garden.

**Tuesday**  
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.  
University of Idaho Water Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields building.  
Herrett Center summer hours in effect, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.  
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Reptile Review - Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center, free.  
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Financial Management training seminar, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.  
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Wood Be," works in wood exhibition, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Art Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through 12).  
"A Geologist's Collection," gems and minerals display, Herrett Center.  
Browning/Keverer Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through August).

"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Silver Sage Cave Club monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
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**Thursday**  
University of Idaho Water Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields building.  
Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf Educational Interpreter Symposium III, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 256, 258, 276 and 277.  
Quality Assurance Program for long-term care administrators, 1:30 p.m., Desert 113.  
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Sawtooth National Forest public hearing on President Clinton's roadless initiative, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.  
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Christians on Campus - Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shiloh Church.  
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
Medical assistant certification exam, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aspen 108.  
"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Classic Cruisers "Cool Classic Cruising" car show and start summer cruise, 6 p.m., parking lot south of Shields building.  
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Miss Magic Valley pageant, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is \$6.  
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Sunday**  
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

## Wildfire season looks milder than usual for Washington and Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Washington and Oregon may be exceptions to one of the worst Western wildfire seasons in years, when fire and a combination of hot, dry weather and overgrown forests nationwide is causing infernos.

The Northwest is the beneficiary of above-normal rain and snow brought by the same global weather system that is parching the South.

But Northwest wildfire fighters aren't getting a rest. Already 1,100 specialists from Oregon and Washington have been dispatched across North America, with 75 percent of the region's smoke jumpers sent to Colorado, New Mexico and Alaska. The Northwest has also dispatched more than half of its hot shot crew firefighters trained for front-line work.

"If nature gives a break to one part of the country, its resources are used elsewhere," said Don Smurthwaite, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, which coordinates the fire-fighting efforts of five federal agencies.

Fire outbreaks this spring include the 47,650-acre New Mexico blaze that burned part of Los Alamos National Laboratory and two uncontrolled wildfires in suburban Denver that last week had consumed 19,000 acres and 53 homes.

Efforts to suppress fires and the logging of large trees have made many forests more dense in growth, with a dual result: Some of the excess growth dies, fires out and becomes fuel for fires;

other smaller trees survive and act as fire "ladders," delivering forest-floor flames to the high-up branches of larger trees.

Ponderosa pine forests in Eastern Washington, Oregon and southern Idaho, for example, historically experienced low-grade fires in which flames cleared underbrush but did not reach the crowns of large pines. Those trees, with a thick protective bark, survived.

But in Wenatchee National Forest in Eastern Washington, stands that once had a density of 20 to 35 trees per acre now have 200 to 300 trees per acre. Small trees carry flame into the crowns of larger trees. And fires that once burned through forest floors - clearing brush without igniting larger trees - now become raging infernos.

"Our fires are sometimes catastrophic, unbelievable," said Clark Fleege, a spokesman for Boise National Forest in Idaho, where stand density has increased from 20 to 50 trees per acre to 500 to 700 trees per acre.

Grazing and invasions of exotic weeds are changing the structure of ranges across the inland West. Western range lands historically

were fire resistant, because sagebrush and native bunchgrasses grew in clumps, separated by empty spaces that fire could not cross.

Wet range lands dominated by cheat grass - brought to the American West as packing material from Eurasia in the 1800s - and other weeds are different: They grow in spring and die in summer, forming continuous mats of fuel just waiting for a lightning strike. Cheat grass now commands a third of the 75 million acres in the Great Basin, the arid region west of the Rockies and east of the Sierra Nevada.

Worse, cheat grass is the first plant to establish itself after a fire. "The more fires you have, the more cheat grass," said Smurthwaite of the Interagency Fire Center. "And the more cheat grass, the more fires."

Northwest fire officials say deep snow packs and average rains this spring are keeping forests and range lands here are moderate. Fires in Oregon and Washington have been mild during the last three years, with an average of 9,600 acres of national forest burning from 1997 through 1999. The last big fire year in the Northwest was 1996, when 247,000 acres of Forest Service land burned.

Still, some areas are vulnerable this year. Paul Werth, fire weather program manager for the Northwest Fire Weather Center, expects large forest fires this summer on the eastern slope of the Cascades in Washington state and large range fires in Eastern Oregon.

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## Cenarrusa to sell ranch

CAREY (AP) - For Peter Thomas Cenarrusa, the state's longest-running political success story, the range near the Craters of the Moon National Monument will not be home much longer.

Cenarrusa is about to sell his Carey ranch and home of 53 years to Lava Lake Land & Livestock, owned by San Franciscans Brian and Kathleen Beck.

He added that this will be his last term as secretary of state - he has a little more than two years left.

Cenarrusa has been an Idaho icon for longer than many Idahoans can remember. He knew Harry Truman, defied a Spanish dictator and has held a state office uninterrupted for five decades, longer than anyone else. While amassing an unbroken string of election victories dating from 1950, he also has found time to pioneer innovations in the state's sheep industry.

The Beans want to retain Cenarrusa as a consultant-manager. The arrangement will allow him to continue overseeing his



Pete Cenarrusa, Secretary of State

sheep and Peruvian sheep herds, and to spend time in what passes for his retirement on the land he loves.

Asked what he will do when the Beck ranch is sold, his last term expires and he is truly retired.

Cenarrusa is uncharacteristically at a loss for words.

"...You know I...I don't know," he said.

"He's going to write his memoirs," Cenarrusa's wife, Freda, reminded him. "It's been contracted with the University of Idaho."

"That's right," Cenarrusa said. "But what I really enjoy is being out in this nice country here. I enjoy marketing time and seeing the lambs. They're prize lambs, the best in the state. If you can do a good job of it, like saving a lamb or raising the best lambs, well, there's just nothing better."

## Pony Express rides again

Western re-enactment passes through Utah

SOME 550 riders in the eight states covered by the 1,966-mile trail - California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri - are participating in the re-enactment this year, each riding approximately a two-mile segment, keeping the mail moving at a steady center day a night from June 13 through June 23.

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## SERVICES

Ralph H. Assendrup of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Orville J. 'OJ' Harris of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Chapel (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

William H. 'Bill' Noh of Rogerson, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ottile 'Tillie' Puschen of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Margaret G. Molesworth of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Doris Ann Reed Johnson of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the First Christian Church at 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 6-8

p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Arthur W. Meyer of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Kenneth Richard Eppers of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

William D. Hyton of Bliss, Nev., and formerly of Fallon, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Starr Valley (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Joe Santos Guzman**  
BUHL - Joe Santos Guzman, 72, died Thursday June 15, 2000, on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, June 21 at 11 a.m., at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. No flowers please. A tree may be donated to be planted on Joe's property.

Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

Edward W. (Eddie) Vaughn of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley. Friends may call before the service on Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Martin James Albrehtsen of Boise, formerly of Halley, open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 2308 N. Carissa Place in Boise.

**Viola F. Hainline**  
TWIN FALLS - Viola F. Hainline, 90, a resident of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, June 18, 2000 at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## HOSPITAL

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### LISTINGS THROUGH JULY 5

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17-11:00AM**  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
Household Items - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
208-734-2548

**TUESDAY, JUNE 20-5:00 PM**  
Household-Tools-Antiques  
Consignments Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-8521

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21-11:00 AM**  
Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Custom Farming  
Equipment  
Quality Consignments Welcome!  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement 6x Weekly June 10 & 17  
Times-News, 18  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
www.mbauction.com

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21-6:00 PM**  
Spring Equipment Auction  
Fishing Gear-Guns-Boats-Decks  
Advertisement June 18  
**BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES**  
208-654-2548

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24**  
House-Boats  
Household-Collectibles-Buhl  
Advertisement June 22  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24**  
Price Rental Construction  
Construction-Used Equipment  
Office-Restaurant-Supplies-Overall Cleanup  
Equipment-Tools Falls  
Advertisement June 22  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24-9:00 AM**  
B&M Equipment Auction  
Antique-Furniture-Gasoline  
Construction-Shop-Tools-Office Equipment  
Auto-Misc-Elgie  
Advertisement June 18  
**MUSICK & SONS, INC.**  
www.musick-auction.com

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24-10:00 AM**  
Don Myers Estate Tractor  
Trucks-Equipment-Spring-Rupert  
Advertisement June 21  
**ESTES AND ASSOCIATES**  
208-654-2548

**SUNDAY, JUNE 25-1:00 PM**  
Estate Antique Auction  
Antique-Furniture-Gasoline  
Consignments Welcome  
Jerome  
Advertisement June 23  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24-10:00AM**  
CBR Farms-How One Equipment  
Antiques-Elgie  
Times-News June 18  
**BAKER AUCTIONS**  
www.bakerauction.com

**MONDAY, JUNE 26-5:30PM**  
Partial Estate-Antiques  
Collectibles-Glassware-Homehold  
Consignments Welcome  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement Times News June 23  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
www.auctions1idaho.com

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21-11:00 AM**  
Dallas & Rachel Hovner  
Food-Tools-Office-Combine  
Farm Equipment  
Consignments Welcome  
Advertisement June 26  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 5-8:00PM**  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls  
Friday 9-5, Monday thru Friday  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
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## An American teen-ager at large in Europe

The last thing I said to my teenage son as I put him on the plane for Europe was: "Don't lose your passport!"

The second-to-the-last thing I said was: "Don't lose your passport!"

In fact, if you were to analyze all the statements I made to my son in the week before his departure, they'd boil down to: "Don't lose your passport!"

The message I was trying to convey was that he should not lose his passport. Of course he did not need to be told this. He is a teenage boy, and teen-agers already know everything. When a boy reaches 13 years of age, the Knowledge Fairy comes around and inserts into his brain all the information in the entire universe. From that point on, he no longer needs any parental guidance. All he needs is parental money.

This is why a teenage boy who has had a driver's license for a total of two hours knows that he can drive 367 miles per hour in heavy traffic while devoting 2 percent of his attention to the actual road and 98 percent to the critical task of adjusting the radio to exactly the right volume setting ("Death Star"). If you criticize him, he'll give you a look of contempt mixed with pity, because you're a clueless old dork who was last visited by the Knowledge Fairy in 1973, and your brain has never been



**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

leaking information ever since.

And so, when I told my son, as he got onto the plane, not to lose his passport, he rolled his eyes in the way that knowledgeable teen-agers have rolled their eyes at their parents dating back to when Romeo and Juliet rolled THEIR eyes at THEIR parents for opposing a relationship that was totally mutually swell except that they wound up fatally stabbing and poisoning themselves.

At this point, you veteran parents are asking: "So, when did your son lose his passport?" The answer is: Before he legally got into Europe. He may have set an Olympic record for passport-losing, because apparently he got along with all his traveler's checks, while he was on the plane. Don't ask me how this could happen. My son has tried to explain it to me, but I still don't understand it, because I have a leaky old brain.

All I know is that when the plane landed, my son had no passport and almost no money.

Fortunately, he was stranded in Germany, a carefree, laid-back nation that is not a big stickler for paperwork. Ha! Ha! I am of course kidding. The national sport of Germany is called "So my son spent a number of hours trying to convince various authorities that he was a legal human. Meanwhile, back in the United States, I was exchanging increasingly frantic telephone calls with the mother of the boy my son was supposed to meet in the Frankfurt airport, who had reported back to her that my son had not arrived. The mother had suggested several things that her son could do, such as have my son paged or ask an authority, but of course her son scoffed at these ideas, because he is also a teenage boy, and thus did not need to be told how to find some body in a large, unfamiliar foreign airport. He preferred the finest technique of wandering around aimlessly. His mother, who also has a daughter, assured me that girls do not act this way.

Eight fun-filled and relaxing hours after his plane landed, my son finally called me, and I nearly bit my tongue off not telling him I Told You So. He told me that the Germans had graciously agreed not to send him back to Miami, which is good, because he would probably have ended up in Kuala Lumpur. He got a new passport the next day, but replacing the traveler's checks was not so simple. But never mind that. The main thing is, he's safely and legally in Europe, where he and his friend will be backpacking for a month, relying on their common sense. So if there's a war, you'll know why.

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# Slow down, kid



Experts say proper warmups and stretching is essential for preventing children's injuries when they play summer sports.

## Active youngsters need to learn conditioning - make sure they do

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - A couch potato is a couch potato, whether it's a seedling or a full-grown spud.

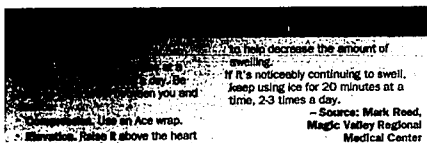
"A lot of these kids go from no activity - sitting in front of the TV watching or playing Nintendo - and that type of thing - and now all of a sudden give all their effort to playing sports," said Mark Reed, a physical therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "They haven't conditioned their bodies - warming up - getting their bodies ready to play."

In other words, kids are as prone to summer sports injuries as grown-ups are, and it's up to parents to make sure they avoid them.

First off, youngsters need to do some light running to increase their circulation to let the muscles start warming up.

"You won't get as much out of it and be able to prevent injury as well if you do some gentle warmups, gentle throwing - activities like that," Reed said. "And then do more vigorous actual stretching of the muscles."

Kids aren't good about stretching and getting their bodies ready for an activity, then a cool-down afterward, Reed said. After playing basketball for 20 minutes to an hour, they sit in an air-conditioned room and do nothing.



Youngsters need to do some gentle walking and stretching afterward to let their bodies handle the activity after they finish it.

And young people sometimes have to be nagged to drink enough liquids.

"Kids always think, 'Oh, I don't need a lot of fluids,' but it's very, very important, especially in the heat of the summer, to keep hydrated," Reed said. "Every time you sweat you need to replace that fluid, whether it be with water or commercial drinks."

Given a choice, make it water, he said: "The body can absorb it more readily."

See to it that youngsters have the right gear for the sport they'll be engaging in, Reed advised. This might be high-topped athletic shoes for basketball or running shoes for running - but not sandals.

"Each sport has its own specific safety equipment and they need to find out what it is," Reed

said. "In soccer they need shin guards, mouthpieces with certain types of sports and elbow and knee pads for different sports."

Be careful about letting kids use playing fields covered with potholes, he said. For kids who are running for recreation, they should be careful about doing so on sloped surfaces.

For Roller-bladers, a smooth surface is important.

Even youngsters should cross-train to stay in shape, Reed said.

A kid who skis in the winter might consider doing an activity during the summer months to keep his or her body conditioned and toned up, so that when he or she returns to a favorite sport, the body is in the best shape for it. Usually, it's baseball or soccer that kids take up without doing anything for a long time before the season starts, he said.

Then they try to go out and play, but their bodies aren't ready. They haven't done any-

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## How to keep your kid out of the E.R.

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - School's out, and with more time on their hands, kids will be riding their bikes, swimming, skating, climbing - and paying some visits to the emergency room.

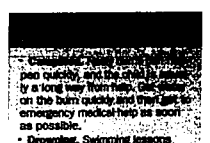
Bicycle accidents can be particularly nasty, said Blossom Matthews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. To minimize the danger, she counsels using helmets and learning how to ride correctly.

And make sure playground equipment is in good condition before you let your kids clamor all over it.

"Our (city) Parks and Recreation Department has done a wonderful job trying to make our playgrounds safer," Matthews said. "And so it's going to be more likely that kids are going to be injured at home on their swing sets than in the park."

Parents need to check all of the bolts and screws and do a thorough home playground assessment. Matthews can provide checklists that Mom and Dad can use to inspect the equipment.

Trampolines are the most dangerous pieces of playground equipment. The Safe Kids



Coalition advises burying them up to their springs, leaving 3-4 feet less to fall from. Be sure to place pads over the springs.

Some new trampolines have nets around them, Matthews said, although the nets have not been approved.

"It's just somebody's idea of a piece of safety equipment, and they haven't been tested," Matthews said. "So I would definitely advise against it."

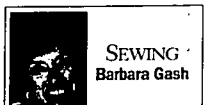
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## Needlework ideas are good for travelers

Summer is a good time to learn needlework or craft skills that you've been wanting to try. New publications from Leisure Arts are designed to help you do that in a way that's easy and affordable. You can even take them on the road.

A series of 18 Pocket Guides (\$4.95 each) serve as a quick reference for basic techniques and helpful tools. With a unique size (about 4.5-by-8.5 inches) and a layout comparable to that of a folding road map, these little guides are designed to be portable and are laminated for durability.

The Pocket Guides are meant to cover three categories - crafts, needlework and home decorating. Here are the titles: Plastic Canvas, Even-Weave Specialty Stitches, Crazy Quilt Stitches,



Embroidery, Knitting, Crochet, Quilting Basics, Window Treatments, Amazing Kid Stuff, Wonderful Walls with Paint, Fabric Cleaning & Care and Table Skirts & Toppers.

Each guide contains helpful diagrams, photos and easy-to-follow instructions. Handy measuring charts and rulers are included for your convenience. Ask for the Leisure Arts series at local fabric and craft stores.

Also designed for portability

are two little books from Butterick Publishing Co. (\$12.95 each) in a new series called Vogue Knitting on the Go. "Scarves" and "Mittens and Gloves" are not only small books (about 6-by-7 inches), but the projects in them are small enough to handle in a car or during quick windows of opportunity that you might have to pick up your needles. These small-scale projects require only a minimal investment of time and money, and are great for using up odds and ends of yarn. Look for the books in yarn shops.

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## Hit kids with stickers that happen to change color with too much sun

Sure to be a hit with the kids next summer: stickers that warn when you've had too much sun. Round patches - about the size of a quarter and wearable on clothing or skin - have been designed by an Israeli scientist to change color when exposed to too much sunshine. Called the Sticker, the patch will come in six protection levels, which you match to your skin type. According to developer Ori Faran, the disposable device measures total accumulated ultraviolet dosage absorbed by the body since the patch was attached, not just the amount of light to which it is currently being exposed. Assuming you assess your skin type correctly, your Sticker should turn from

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blue to silver or from purple to yellow shortly before you reach the level of exposure that would cause a light sunburn, giving you time to head for the shade - or to add a squirt of sun block.

**Not the way**  
If your clothes fit more loosely and you haven't been trying to lose weight, it's not a good sign. Any unintended weight loss of 10 pounds or more is cause for a doctor's visit and not a celebration, New Choices magazine says.

- compiled from wire reports

## HEALTH & FASHION

# ENGAGEMENT

### KILLINGER-SMITH

**TWIN FALLS** — Roy and Nancy Killinger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Lynn Killinger, to Brandon Dee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knight of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Jackpot.

Killinger is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Smith is a graduate of Jackpot High School in Jackpot.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the rose garden at the College of Southern Idaho in



Mindy Killinger and Brandon Smith  
Twin Falls.

## High cholesterol? Check your thyroid

The Washington Post

If you're among the 35 million Americans with elevated cholesterol levels, ask your doctor about getting tested for thyroid disease. Estimates are that up to 14 percent of people with elevated cholesterol may also have an underactive thyroid — and that treatment of that thyroid condition can help reduce cholesterol levels.

"People who have a total cholesterol level of 240 or more should have a thyroid test done before they start any diet or drug therapy," said Peter Kwiterovich, chief of the lipid research atherosclerosis program at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore. Having too little thyroid hormone can contribute to cholesterol problems, complications and treatment, Kwiterovich says.

None of this means that genes and diet — long associated with heart disease — are less important. Along with being overweight, eating a high-fat, high-cholesterol diet and having a family history of cholesterol problems remain the leading risk factors for developing high blood cholesterol levels and related risks of heart disease. But growing scientific evidence points to thyroid deficiency as a contributor to elevated cholesterol and other health problems.

"The message here is that hypothyroidism (thyroid deficiency) can also be a common cause of high blood cholesterol levels," said Paul Ladenson, director of the division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at Johns Hopkins. The thyroid condition should be diagnosed,

he said, "because reversing it can either completely correct the high cholesterol or make it easier to treat with other measures."

Tucked below the Adam's apple in the neck, the thyroid is a small, butterfly-shaped gland that regulates metabolism by releasing hormones. The brain communicates with the thyroid by sending chemical messages signal the brain to boost or drop thyroid production.

For about 3 percent of people with elevated blood cholesterol levels, thyroid deficiency is the sole problem, according to Kwiterovich. Once the deficiency is diagnosed and treated, blood cholesterol levels quickly return to normal. Detection occurs with a simple blood test that costs about \$25. Treatment consists of daily replacement with thyroid hormone — thyroxin — given in a tiny pill that costs less than 50 cents per day. Hypothyroidism is far more common among women than men.

Doctors are also coming to appreciate — especially with regard to the cholesterol connection — the damage from a less-severe form of hypothyroidism. Often called "subclinical" because it produces no real symptoms, this type of thyroid deficiency occurs in about 10 percent of women, several studies have suggested. Not only does it complicate treatment of elevated blood cholesterol levels, but it may also increase the risk of heart disease.

# Women: How to get rid of a blond beard

**DEAR PAULA:** I have some advice for the woman who writes in about being self-conscious about the blond hair on her lower cheeks and lower face. She wanted to know if what her doctor said about laser removal not working unless on thick hair was true. Well, I have a suggestion.

She can use a facial depilatory (which is basically Nair, but a facial version is usually gentler). I do it about once every six weeks. I bought mine at a beauty supply store. It's with the waxing supplies and such. And, no, the hair does not grow back any thicker, darker or differently. It's fast and easy.

—HAIRLESS, VIA E-MAIL



feel almost wet and then dry to a soft finish. What do you think of these?

**DEAR ELAINE:** Vincent Longo's Water Canvas (\$40) (available at Sephora), Borghese's Molto Bella Liquid Powder Makeup (\$35), Christian Dior's Teint Glace (\$35), and Oil of Olay's All Day Moisture Stick Foundation (\$10.99) are all excellent examples of foundations that feel like liquid powder and then dry to a satiny smooth, matte, slightly powdery finish. These are all great for someone with normal to oily combination skin looking for light to medium coverage. They all have beautiful textures and aren't the least bit greasy.

Of these, the color choice for

**DEAR HAIRLESS:** I appreciate the suggestion. I guess I was hoping to have her leave it alone, but you're right, yours is a great easy option and definitely worth a try!

**DEAR PAULA:** I have been seeing new foundations being sold that have a unique texture. Rather than feeling creamy and drying to a powder finish, they

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notified not invest the extra hundred bucks to do it if it's going to end up causing problems."

During the summertime, kids spend a lot of time inline skating and skateboarding, and Mathews said they need to find a safe place to do it. She encourages the use of elbow and knee pads, along with helmets.

Lot of kids earn money during the summer by mowing lawns; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room sees an increase in injuries as a result.

"We tell children to dress appropriately, and that means covered shoes, long pants — and to check the area before they mow for dog bones, rocks and other types of objects that could end up causing them injury or

death," she said. "Arid then also make sure, especially those first couple of times, that Mom and Dad are there supervising, so they know what they are and aren't supposed to be doing."

If the mower stalls, a youngster should seek help from an adult, Mathews said, and not get underneath and try to fix it. Otherwise, she said, a kid might end up with fingers that are amputated or other serious injuries from mower blades.

"And clear the area of people and pets when mowing the lawn," she said. "You don't want anybody within distance where something could get thrown out and hit them, because we do see that as well."

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## Kids

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and get strength-conditioned, so that when they're ready to get to use into their main sport such as baseball in summer or skiing during winter that their bodies are ready for it."

"So maybe they should take up another sport," Reed said. "Maybe do things like ride a bike or something that cardiovascular

and get strength-conditioned, so that when they're ready to get to use into their main sport such as baseball in summer or skiing during winter that their bodies are ready for it."

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The law presumes that the person making a will would have intended that a gift to a predeceasing relative pass to the relative's descendants. The law presumes just the opposite when it comes to bequests to predeceasing non-relatives.

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Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Infants CPR class offered
An infant CPR and child safety class will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley.

CPR class offered
A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Breathers Club meets
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meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St., N. in Twin Falls.

CPR classes (adult and child) will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

Alzheimer's group meets
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridges Care Center and Rehabilitation, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Burley support group meets
Ashley Manor Care Center will offer a Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. in Burley.

Refresher class offered
A childbirth refresher class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Breast cancer group meets
Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 26 in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

CPR for infants
An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 27 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Los Angeles Times
Nobody ever claimed that soda pop were health foods. But now a Harvard University scientist reports that teen-age girls who drink sodas have a higher risk of bone fracture than girls who do not and that physically active girls who drink cola beverages have the highest fracture rate.

The study, to be published Thursday in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, does not establish a cause-and-effect relationship between drinking sodas and sustaining fractures, say experts. It lacks many details scientists would have liked to have seen, they add. Yet despite these limitations, the finding shouldn't be

ignored, they say. It speaks to a concern many health professionals have - that girls in particular aren't getting enough calcium in their diet; that they're drinking soft drinks instead of milk; and that insufficient calcium intake is heightening their risk in later life for thin, fragile bones that break more easily.

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How to check on your doctor's credentials

The Washington Post

It's not easy to check out your doctor, but the time you spend could save your life. Don't assume your health plan has done it for you by carefully vetting doctors and allowing only the best into your plan, as many claim in advertisements.

"That is absolute baloney," said Arthur Levin, a member of the Institute of Medicine panel that authored last year's report on medical errors. "Credentialing by managed-care plans seems to be somewhat of a joke."

Most plans, said Lewin, executive director of the New York-based Center for Medical Consumers, are trying to get as many doctors as possible on their panels in order to lure and retain patients. A recent series by Newsday found that 102 doctors who had been disciplined by state medical boards, including some whose licenses had been revoked, appeared on the provider lists of large managed-care plans in Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, California and Massachusetts.

The public is barred from accessing the single best source of information on doctors, the National Practitioner Data Bank, the federal government's 10-year-old repository of malpractice payments and disciplinary information. The databank contains files on approximately one every five doctors practicing today, but only hospitals, managed-care plans and state medical boards have access to it. All states furnish the public with basic information about physicians' licenses by fax or mail and about one-third offer so-

called physician profiles over the Internet.

Information about malpractice cases is much harder to unearth. Don't be surprised if you can't learn what happened in a malpractice case that did not result in a jury verdict. Most settlements reached before or during a trial are secret and the patient and other parties are barred from disclosing the amount or any other terms.

To verify a doctor's admitting privileges, you can call a hospital's medical staff office. But hospitals will neither volunteer nor confirm that a doctor once had privileges that were revoked, restricted or terminated or that a doctor's current privileges have been curtailed.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Security goofs put U.S. defense at needless risk

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal

Top secrets — some that could put Americans at terrible risk — appear to be flying out of the federal government like hot air, and the responses of those in charge are far from encouraging. Last week, we learned that employees at the Los Alamos National Laboratory cannot find two computer hard drives that contain some of the nation's most important nuclear secrets — and they waited more than three weeks before reporting the loss.

One would think the Energy Department, which oversees Los Alamos, would be somewhat sensitive to lax security, if only for public relations reasons, given the fact that one of its scientists, Wen Ho Lee, is in jail awaiting trial. Investigators discovered Mr. Lee downloaded and copied onto computer disks vast amounts of top-secret material, and that some of the disks are missing. When that case came to light last year, fueling fears that China was obtaining secrets to boost its nuclear weapons program, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson stressed that he had ordered a security crackdown.

But no. Now we learn that nuclear secrets — specifically two hard drives, each about the size of a deck of cards — could be removed from a vault at Los Alamos, with no one being the wiser. No one checked routinely to see if the drives were there, and no one was required to sign for them when removing them.

One congressman from Michigan, Democrat Bart Stupak, noted pointedly that his hometown of Menominee requires citizens to obtain a library card to check out books from the public library. "And if you keep the book too long, they send you a notice asking you to return it," he said. "Well, most Americans would find it hard to believe that Menominee Public Library has a more sophisticated tracking system for Winnie the Pooh than Los Alamos has for highly classified nuclear weapons data."

Mr. Richardson — who has been touted as a potential running mate for Al

Gore — argued that the lapses, outrageous as they are, may not damage American security. "My experts tell me they don't believe it is espionage; they believe it's probably a misplacement of some of these records."

Well, that's reassuring. The drives are missing, they may be in the hands of foreign enemies, but the "experts" are pretty sure we're OK. To put it mildly, Mr. Richardson's statement does not engender confidence.

Granted, there is always a potential for error when human beings are involved. Every administration suffers the theft of secrets. Computers, which make communication easier, also seem to make losing or stealing information easier. The end of the Cold War may

have caused Americans to be less vigilant than they once were. Still, the Clinton administration seems to have an especially lax attitude toward the vital task of protecting national security. Consider just a handful of incidents:

- President Clinton allowed large numbers of employees to work at the White House without going through the usual security vetting process.

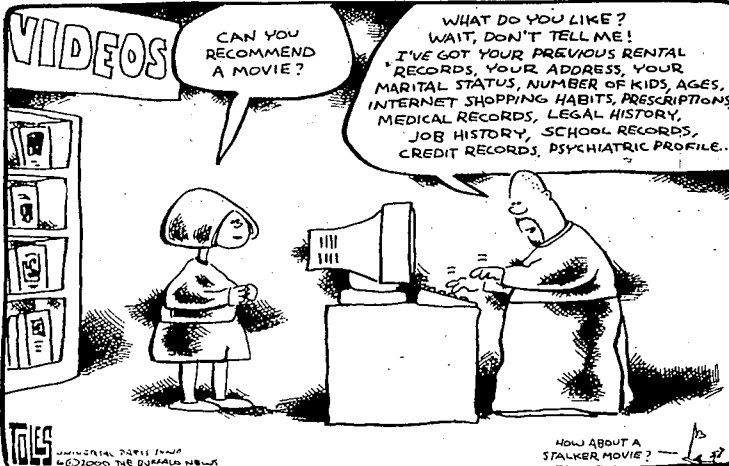
- The CIA acknowledged this year that former CIA Director John Deutsch wrote top-secret memos on a home computer linked to the Internet, possibly compromising U.S. security.

- The State Department is looking for missing laptop computers that contained classified information. It also lost classified documents left in a State Department reception area outside Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's office.

- An inspection has found persistent security problems at the Energy Department in Washington.

Ultimately, the president is responsible for protecting national security. Congress must hold his feet to the fire, and he must demonstrate that his administration is taking immediate steps to protect America's secrets. A weakened ability to protect our nation — or something far worse — could be the price of inattention and incompetence in this area.

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## It's not getting any easier for Al Gore

If you wonder what's happening to Al Gore, look no further than the Baltimore Orioles. Like the Gore campaign, the Orioles are stagnated with high-priced superstars who mysteriously keep losing.

As usual, the answer was to fire the manager. The Orioles hired Mike Hargrove, reputedly a ball yard Einstein. The team is even more awful. Turns out the talent is overpaid, overrated, over the hill.

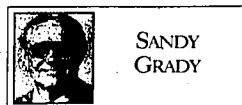
Even genius can't turn chicken feathers into chicken salad. Gore's campaign, laboring under the same illusion as every snooker ball club, has fallen for the dump-manager mirage.

I gave the pink slip — or gratefully accepted the resignation — of ailing, scandal-dogged Tony Coelho. Not only was Coelho's dictatorial style raising hackles in Al's clubhouse, Team Gore was in a dreary slump.

Enter to the sound of trumpets Bill Daley, the new Gore guru. Supposedly under Daley's bald dome nestles the Democrats' savviest political brain. Can't beat his bloodlines — son of legendary Chicago boss Richard J. Daley, brother of current Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. Gore, happy to prove his independence from the Clinton White House, crowded about his sick larceny in swiping Daley from the president.

"I took his Cabinet secretary before I told him," bragged Gore. The jubilee over his new manager, I suspect, will be brief in the Gore camp. Doesn't matter if Bill Daley has the battle magic of Napoleon, Grant or Attila. The unchanged problem, as the Orioles found, is the talent — meaning Gore — who so far has been a dismal candidate.

Why Al should be so luckless, after seven years studying Clinton's nimble charisma, is a riddle. Is it because Gore is too wooden, too wonkish, too aloof, or too puppylike eager to please? Is it his



SANDY GRADY

unwilling habit of talking like Mr. Rodgers explaining ABC's? He has the likeability of a wet mop. He's unable to connect to people.

In the strange 2000 chemistry, George W. Bush has the winsome spark Al lacks. Dubya led in polls for three months. Although his main credential is that of being Texas' chief executive, Bush is rated a "strong leader" by 65 percent. He leads Gore among women, a bloc — no jokes, please — that belonged to Clinton.

Maybe the trouble is that Gore, who has more personas than the "Three Faces of Eve," confuses folks with his chameleon act.

Will he show up in a politician's blue suit or slop-the-pigs blue jeans and boots? Will he be in Doberman attack mode? Play the good ol' boy or governmental rat?

Semi-desperately, another "New Gore" bounced off his military jet in Scranton, Pa., last week — a hearty, upbeat Al eager to share credit with Clinton for the booming economy.

"America has done well," said Gore. "But you ain't seen nothin' yet." Was that an echo? Yes, said Penn politician observer Kathleen Jamieson. "They're going back to the Reagan '84 strategy. It's morning in America. Stay with the status quo."

Never mind that most Americans probably attribute the economic high times to Alan Greenspan or Bill Gates. Or that Pennsylvania's Gov. Tom Ridge, not so stealthily running for Republican vice, argues, "The economy owes more to the people of Pennsylvania than to Pennsylvania Avenue."

Gore is wise — even without new guru Daley's advice — to lay off the junkyard-dog attacks and portray himself as co-inventor of the Clinton Boom. Maybe this benign Gore version can energize his Democratic base.

What must rattle Dems, though, is the suspicion that Gore has a terminal malady — Vice-President's Disease. Those Dems not historically challenged recall that three vice presidents — Bush the Elder in '88, Hubert Humphrey in '68, and Richard Nixon in '60 — also had tough uphill campaigns. So did two VP's who ascended to the Oval Office, Harry Truman in '48 and Jerry Ford in '76. The record is not comforting — all but Bush and Truman lost.

Sure, the Gore crew pumps themselves up by recalling George W. Bush was down 17 points yet shook off "VP Disease" to win. Bush's 1988 manager, Jim Baker, scoffs, "Yeah, but we had Michael Dukakis to run against."

More worrisome to Dems — even if the parallels can't be ignored — is that the Gore vs. Dubya contest seems eerily like Nixon vs. Kennedy in 1960.

Even if Gore's personality is un-Nixonian, the parallels can't be ignored. Nixon, too, was a Washington insider, a savage debater, a veep overshadowed by a popular lie he kept at a distance. And like Dubya, Kennedy was supposedly called the best candidate.

The hairbreadth '60 race pivoted on the TV debates, which Kennedy won on style. Or did JFK get his edge from ghostly Chicago votes supplied by Bill Daley's secretman office? To break out of the 1960 time machine, Al will have to shelve the quick-change act, show what he stands for and produce the real Gore.

Or wear a shameful badge — the Nixon of 2000.

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## LETTERS

### Mail system needs a fix

We have a problem. We need a solution within the city limits. Residents have a box at the post office. When people look in the phone directory for an address and send mail to the address, it is returned to the sender with "no mail receptacle" stamped on the envelope.

This has caused numerous problems, such as not receiving a wedding invitation in time. If there is not mail delivery, should post office box numbers be listed in the phone book? I believe that this was done in Ketchum where there is no delivery. It is not fair to punish people by sending important mail back when they don't have service. I have talked to many people in surrounding cities who had no idea that Filer didn't have mail

delivery service inside city limits. We used to receive our mail, but now it is sent back.

MARGE HOLLEY  
Filer

### Need to look at the whole picture

In the June 14 issue of The Times-News, J. Dee May was quoted, "(Wal-Mart's) only motivation is to make money, otherwise they wouldn't be here." Thanks for that economic insight.

I imagine that you run your law practice for the fun of it, with no concern for billing, collecting or turning a profit. Just to show the rest of us how greedy Wal-Mart is by comparison, how about you open your books so the public can see for ourselves why your business is here? How much money did your firm donate to our kids' schools or local charities last year? How many physically challenged people do you employ? I don't know either of these things, but it

sure looks like Wal-Mart has a pretty good track record in these areas.

Most everyone is out to make a profit; that's our way of doing things in the free world. What we have to look at is what they can offer our community as a whole.

TRAVIS CLOYD  
Jerome

### Science is bold, not telling

Have we strayed too far from the basic premise of science and science education? Science is a process, not a retelling of so-called facts, but a discovery within the student. The laboratory is an essential tool for this discovery to blossom and take wings. We have replaced the experiment with the technology of the computer, which in itself is second-hand information. The joy of discovery within the student as they develop a working knowledge, not by the teacher but by themselves and their

fellow classmates, is a stimulus in a quest for knowledge. The learning process can only be expedited by doing, not by telling.

I feel that we need to revisit the curriculum that was developed in the '50-'70s by educators, scientists and students, and tested in the field and revised as needed. The measure of a text is not in its mass but by the depth of the contents. Having been part of that curriculum development, I know its value in the education of the child not as a passive student but as an active participant.

Is the conservation of energy real? When the student discovers that an electric motor under load gains less temperature than one that is under no load and is equal to the work done, they understand. A concept that prevails in all the sciences, and fundamental to our advancement of knowledge and research and sets limits to our pursuits. In doing an experiment, data is col-

lected from each team (two students) and is pooled as the experiment progresses. This can be used as an assessment of the student progress. When all the data has been collected, it is graphed and conclusions are summarized. A working definition has been grounded in the students' memory bank.

As a volunteer in an elementary science teaching hands-on science, I once overheard a parent telling the teacher of record that they did not want their child to do hands-on science but wanted them to read science. Many believe that science is regurgitation of information, rather than a process.

Science is doing not telling. A famous educator once said, "Science is doing the damnedest with one's mind no hands barred." Brandywine.

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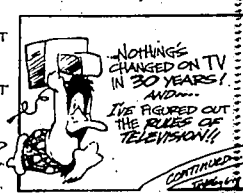
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# U.S. should support International court

FRANK W. WU

**T**he U.S. government is making a mistake by opposing a permanent International Criminal Court.

The United States reiterated its opposition at a key conference last week at the United Nations. The stance isolates the United States from coalition partners and is contrary to our long-term interests.

One hundred and twenty nations signed a treaty in Rome in July 1998 to create a permanent tribunal. Since then, more than 95 nations have signed the agreement and 12 have ratified it, with France being the most recent ratifier. All the members of the European Union and NATO support it. China, Iraq and a handful of other countries are among the very few holdouts.

The United States looks bad in their company. Our great democracy should continue the tradition, which it helped begin, of a global judiciary protecting human rights. With the Nuremberg trials after World War II, the Allies showed not only that accused war criminals would be given due process but also that they would face punishment for evils that exceeded comprehension.

Since then, we have led efforts to bring to justice, among others, Saddam Hussein, Serbian Milosevic and Cambodian dictator Pol Pot. Our vow of "never again" to genocide has required that we take action when it is appropriate to do so.

In recent years, we have helped with the successful functioning of the temporary tribunal with jurisdiction over the former Yugoslavians.

Despite its history of helping to prosecute war criminals, the U.S. government is refusing its support to a permanent court to try such

crimes. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has determined that we should excuse ourselves from this major project.

His stubbornness is destroying foreign policy, forcing Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to seek an exemption for the United States from any prosecution once the court starts operating.

Isolationists like Helms fear that our soldiers and leaders would be subject to arrest and prosecution. They are concerned that another Lt. Col. Oliver North could be brought up on international charges.

But the United States should not let this fear get in the way. First, it's unlikely that the International Criminal Court would indict a U.S. soldier or official for carrying out U.S. policy. The war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, for instance, cleared NATO of any war crimes during its campaign in Kosovo.

Second, the United States should allow the conduct of our soldiers or officials to be subject to international review. We should uphold the law, not flout it.

Nations cannot try war criminals by themselves. They simply lack the political strength and moral standing. They often either target suspects or acquit them for internal partisan reasons.

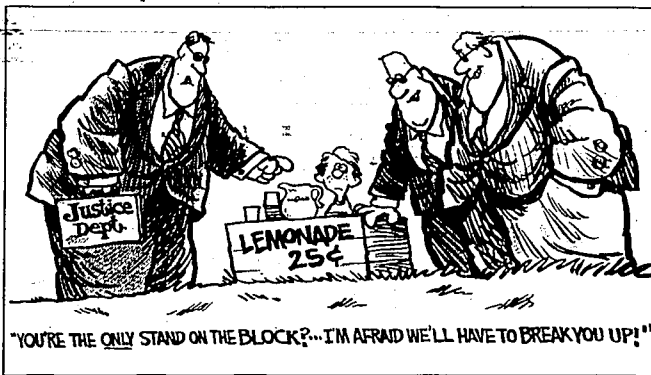
With our unrivaled position as a superpower, we have a duty to be a principled leader. And we would benefit from participation in international forums. We would have an opportunity to influence the development of world standards.

We could learn from the examples of other nations. Our prestige would not be tarnished, as it is today, by our obstinacy.

We are hypocritical if we expect to be able to stand up for human rights in trade negotiations with Asia and during armed conflict in Europe, but remain unwilling to allow our own conduct to be reviewed at all. We are also unrealistic.

Our institutions and our people will interact and perhaps come into conflict with the broader world, whether we like it or not. The democratic rule of law knows no boundaries. That's nothing to be afraid of. It's something to celebrate.

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# Everything has its price

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

**T**he Declaration of Independence stood just inside the front door of Sotheby's auction house, perched on blue velvet inside a glass case. One of only 25 copies that survive from the first printing of our founding document, it seemed a remarkable object at first, full of the mystery of its having endured more than 200 years to say its piece about tyranny and truth.

But context is everything. By the time I left, I'd been firmly coached to regard it as just one more canny investment, brought to market at the time of optimal yield.

This is the copy of the Declaration that was found, famously, beneath a S4 painting that a Pennsylvania man bought at a yard sale. He sold it in 1991 for \$2.4 million to an Atlanta investor, who has now placed it on sale for a predicted price of somewhere between \$4 million and \$6 million.

Sotheby's is stressing that it may be the only copy available at any price. All the others are either housed in, or promised to, institutional collections. On the Willie Sutton principle, Sotheby's has shown the Declaration in Palo Alto, San Jose and, last weekend, here in Beverly Hills. (It moves next to New York.)

But few were paying attention. For Sotheby's was simultaneously holding an "heirloom discovery day," when people were invited to bring in treasures from their attics. Most people were more interested in learning the value of their old ceremonial swords and signed Bing Crosby records than in checking out what Sotheby's was billing as "the most important printed piece of paper in the world."

Sotheby's has held "discovery days" before, but this was the first time it had offered to sell any items it accepted for consignment through its Internet site. The five-month-old site will also be the venue for the June 29 auction of the Declaration.

What surprised was how baldly Sotheby's was promoting the "Antiques Road Show" fantasy of the homespun gold mine, and the promise that it could mine that gold for you almost instantly through the Internet. "Clean out your attic and clean up online!" urged a Sotheby's press release. "Coming to an heirloom discovery day is like cleaning out your attic, winning the lottery and never having to buy a ticket!"

Before the day was over, Sotheby's had identified a lamp, bought for \$4 in 1959 at an inventory sale, as the work of Dirk van Erp, a master of the Arts and Crafts movement, and valued it at \$40,000 to \$60,000. A \$400 paint-

ing by California artist Millard Sheets was projected to sell for \$15,000 to \$20,000. And a homely Steiff teddy bear, bought at a garage sale for \$2.50, was found to be worth \$1,500 or \$2,000.

"He's fabulous; he's not been loved much," said Emma Cunningham, the Sotheby's press person who showed me around. "Which is great," cause he's in great condition."

You couldn't help feeling that we've reached the saturation point in commodifying pretty much everything. Some people own heirloom zithers, others own priceless bits of our patrimony; stuff is stuff, and stuff equals money.

In the glass case closest to the one holding the Declaration sat some of the curiously effects of the late Wilt Chamberlain, whose estate was being auctioned on a second, more down-market Internet site that Sotheby's operates jointly with Amazon.com. You could bid on "Eight Pairs of Will's Dress Shoes Including Cowboy Boots," or "Will's Dinner Gong," or on the electric traffic sign that adorned Wilt's bedroom, specially made to flash "Love/Don't Love." (Bidding for this last item topped \$2,000 by sale's end.)

You can't hate that the Internet makes it easier for ordinary people to buy and sell things. Standing so near the boutiques of Rodeo Drive, where you can get a rosebudd from glancing at a price tag, you might even say there was something democratically gratifying about watching people shuffle up to the auction house's forbidding front door, bearing their attics' brooches and their old movie memorabilia.

Still, this seemed a place worth pausing to wonder about how we assign value, and to what, and whether the very idea of value is silently changing to something our parents wouldn't have recognized.

Gazing down at the matted teddy bear that had suddenly found itself promoted to the status of objet d'art, I wondered about what had happened to the old Steiff teddy bear I had as a child. "Ah," scolded my guide. "You probably loved it too much."

Marjorie Williams wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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# China trade bill hits Senate detour

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — More than three weeks after the path-breaking House vote to normalize trade relations with China, the short road to passage that the bill's proponents envisioned in the Senate has turned longer and potentially bumpier.

Several senators and senior legislative aides now say they expect the chamber's Republican leadership will put off a debate on the issue until July at the earliest. And Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the minority leader, said Friday he has been told the issue might

not come to the Senate floor until September.

Daschle said a delay of that length "would be very troubling," and might create more hurdles that would jeopardize the legislation.

Interviews with senators from both parties indicate that eventual passage of a China trade bill still seems uncertain. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has said passage is a question of when, not if.

But a delay into the late summer could cloud the bill's fate if the Senate also amends the measure. That would force another politically sensitive House vote on

the China trade issue close to the November elections.

"I don't think anyone wants to go back through the whole process in the House and vote again," said Commerce Secretary William M. Daley, the administration's point man on the trade bill who on Thursday was tapped to head Al Gore's presidential campaign.

Labor leaders strongly oppose the trade measure and some remain chagrined at Daley's aggressive efforts on its behalf — an example of the issue's divisiveness within the Democratic Party. It is against that backdrop that

Daschle and other Democrats complain that Senate GOP leaders have political motives for delaying action on the China bill.

"It has been reported to me on numerous occasions that there are many Republicans who have advised that we hold off to make this as difficult on Democrats as possible," Daschle said. "It is no secret that this is not an easy issue for a lot of Democrats, for most Democrats ... A big part of our base is very concerned about the implications of (the trade bill). Clearly, the longer this hangs out there, the more problematic it is."

# Egan assumes post at N.Y. Archdiocese

NEW YORK (AP) — Sereened by a choir and surrounded by colorful banners representing the nationalities and countries of his new flock, Edward Michael Egan on Sunday became archbishop of the New York Archdiocese — considered to be the most prominent Catholic post in America.

"I am immensely privileged to join you in all of this," Egan said in his first homily as archbishop at St. Patrick Cathedral. He is now the spiritual leader of 2.4 million people.

Three thousand worshippers gathered beneath the cathedral's immense stone arches and high stained-glass windows to witness the majestic ceremony.

It began with a procession of 11 tall banners, one for each of the 10 countries in Egan's new jurisdiction, plus one embroidered with flags representing the native lands of New York's Catholics. Prayers were later said in eight languages, ranging from Korean to Arabic to Ukrainian, and Egan himself gave a brief homily in Spanish.

Gabriel Montalvo, the papal nuncio in the United States, read a letter from Pope John Paul II entrusting the archdiocese to Egan. The letter noted the "sad passing of our venerable brother, John Joseph O'Connor," who died of cancer 11 days before Egan was appointed May 11.

# Icelander sets sail to recreate Viking voyage

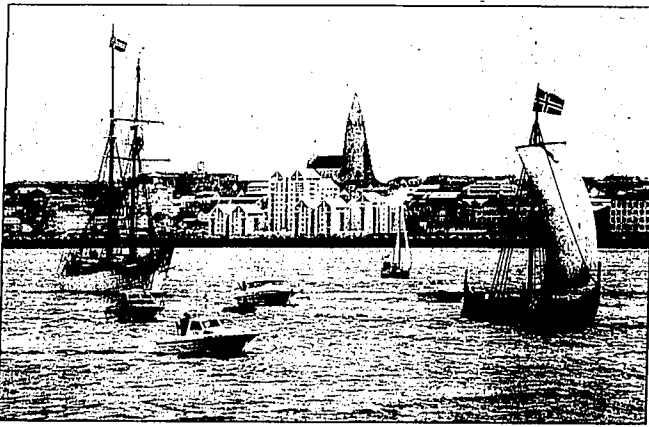
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — A thousand years after Leif Eriksson landed in North America, an Icelandic ship captain set sail Saturday on a replica of a Viking boat to follow his ancestor's route from Iceland to the New World.

A crowd cheered when the replica vessel *Islandinger* — Icelander — departed from Reykjavik's old harbor on Iceland's National Day. Vessel captain Gunnar Marel Eggertsson guided the ship along the beginning of its route from Iceland to Greenland to the shores of Canada and New England.

"Icelanders do not take credit for discovering America," Prime Minister David Oddsson said at the vessel's departure. "But we do reckon that we played a significant role in the first contact between native Americans and Europeans one thousand years ago."

Leif "The Lucky" Eriksson's landing in North America — or Vinland the Good, as he named it — is well recorded in two medieval Icelandic manuscripts. Determined to re-enact the voyage, Eggertsson designed and built the *Islandinger* from pine from Norway and Sweden.

The crew counts nine experienced sailors. In the Viking era,



The replica Viking ship 'Icelandinger' sails out of Reykjavik, Iceland, Saturday to start its voyage to North America.

a battleship like *Islandinger* would have had a crew of 70, including a double shift of 32

oarsmen for a quick getaway. This time, it will rely on a motor.

The 2,600-mile voyage will take four months, including more than 20 scheduled stops.

# Nobel Prize winner aims to reclaim president's office

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, the Nobel Prize-winning former union leader who helped topple communism in Poland and then served as this nation's president, plunged back into politics Sunday by accepting his party's nomination for another presidential run.

The blunt-spoken, charismatic but often abrasive Walesa is running against incumbent President Aleksander Kwasniewski, a former Communist, on the slogan "Black is black. White is white." That is a reference, he said, to his view that the former Communists are getting away with blaming center-right politicians for economic pain that in reality stems from the Communist era, which ended in 1989.

"They admit to the fact that communism failed," Walesa said. "If you admit that the system was a failure, then you should pay the bills."

## U.N. council endorses Israel's Lebanon pullout

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council on Sunday endorsed the secretary-general's conclusion that Israel has completed its withdrawal of forces from southern Lebanon.

With Lebanon still insisting that Israel occupies part of its territory after Secretary-General Kofi Annan's verification on Friday, Russia delayed its endorsement for two days, but finally agreed to a revised statement that notes "with serious concern reports of violations that have occurred since June 16."

## Syria's ruling party elects late president's son to post

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria's ruling Baath Party unanimously elected Bashar Assad as its secretary-general Sunday, the second day of a crucial party congress — its first in 15 years.

The post of party leader is typically held by the president of the country. Bashar Assad, the 34-year-old son of late President Hafez Assad, was expected to be formally nominated as president later in the conference.

Earlier Sunday, the state newspaper *Tishreen* said the

## World in brief

Baath Party would stick to the late president's firm line on Israel, and that the conference delegates would mobilize "all resources to regain the Golan in

its entirety and specifically to the June 4 line."

Rebels say they're ready to resume peace talks

NAIROBI, Kenya — Southern Sudanese rebels said Sunday

they were willing to return to negotiations after the United States and Kenya began a push for new peace talks to end Sudan's 17-year civil war.

— compiled from wire reports

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If you were building the complete golfer, you'd build Tiger Woods.

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—Mark O'Meara, after Woods' record-setting U.S. Open win Sunday at Pebble Beach

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### High school rodeo

HSRA State Finals, at Pocatello

##### Legion baseball

Minico AA at Burley, 5 p.m.  
Hyper Valley at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m.  
Kimberly at Jerome, 4 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Ron Taylor cards hole in one in Buhl

BUHL — Ron Taylor's Father's Day couldn't get much better when the local golfer hit a hole in one on the 120-yard No. 15 hole at Clear Lake Country Club Sunday.

Witnesses included Kevin Taylor, Cameron Taylor and Wyatt Taylor.

##### Golfer Bloxham hits third career hole in one

TWIN FALLS — Bob Bloxham nailed his third career hole in one Saturday during the Canyon Springs Member-Guest tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Employing the famous "Bloxham Fade" on the course's 182-yard No. 8, Bloxham feathered his S-wood into the hole. Witnessing the shot were his brother, Rick, Dave Harris and Craig Conlin.

##### Creason, Miller win championship flight events

RUPERT — Thanks to a 4-under 67 on Saturday, Charlie Creason added a round of 69 Sunday for a two-day total of 136 to win the championship flight of the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament by four strokes over runner-up Brady Stanger (140).

In championship net play, Jesse Miller carded a two-day 131 for a four-shot win over Alan Goodman. Sunday Lap winners were Steve Studer's 70 in gross and Kip Guiles's 66 for net. In first flight play, Ray Guiles shot 151 to beat Shaylon Shaffer's 158 in gross; Doug Ash shot a 131 beating Richard Creason (135).

Second flight gross saw Anthony Asson (166) beat Rod Runyon, while Gary Frigen and Rob Sellers tied for the net title with 138 totals. Dan O'Connell took third flight gross honors with a 175 to best Rick Runyon (182).

Dan Asson and John Christensen tied at 140 for net honors.

##### Tournament basketball is slated for Burley

BURLEY — A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held June 24 at White Pine Elementary School in Burley.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with games starting at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 per team (four player maximum). The tournament is a double-elimination format and has divisions ranging from third grade to adults.

For more information, call Kody Ketterling at 678-2342 or 431-1364.

Compiled from staff reports

# High schoolers gear up for rodeo

## State championships begin today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — State championships will be on the line starting today when Idaho's top young cowboys and cowgirls take center stage at Bannock Fairgrounds in Pocatello for the Idaho High School Rodeo Association Finals.

This afternoon's competition will feature cow cutting with the rodeo set to begin in earnest Tuesday morning with the start of the first go.

From bull riders to pole breakers, the Magic Valley will be

well represented as more than 100 local athletes representing schools from both the Fifth and Sixth Districts are scheduled to compete.

Leading the local contingent will be both district's all-around champions — Chancey Gartner and Jeni Garcin from District 5, and Jaxson Sears and Amber Rogers from District 6.

Gartner, a two-time district all-around champ, will compete in the steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping events. A state champion steer wrestler two

### State rodeo schedule

Today  
Cow-cutting, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Queen's horsemanship (1st go), 7:30 a.m.  
1st rodeo performance (start 1st go), 10 a.m.  
Queen's horsemanship (2nd go), immediately following  
2nd rodeo performance, 7:30 p.m.

years ago, Gartner will be looking to add one more title to his resume before heading off to Blue Mountain Community

College in Pendleton, Ore., this fall.

Both Gartner and Garcin won their respective titles by a narrow margin. Gartner edged his team roping partner, Josi Young, by less than 20 points in the overall standings, while Garcin clipped Amy Walker by less than 30.

From District 6, Minico graduate Rogers will be looking to keep the momentum she gathered in the regular season rolling into state. She dusted the competition through the season's first few months and won the overall title by nearly 175 points over Buhl's Brandy Rodig. Rogers will

compete in the barrel racing, breakout roping, cow cutting, goat tying, pole bending and team roping.

Partnered with Rogers in the team roping will be Raft River graduate Sears. Sears won the overall title by less than six points over Zack Chadwick, securing the win with a solid bull ride on the last day of competition. He will compete in the barrel riding, bull riding, saddle brone riding and team roping.

The top four finishers in each event at state will earn a spot in the national rodeo to be held July 24-30 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill.

# TIGER TAKES IT

## Woods closes out U.S. Open romp

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tiger Woods' last challenge came from history. And like everything else for him at this U.S. Open, it was no contest.

Woods turned Pebble Beach into his personal playground, leaving everyone else so far behind that he might as well have been playing all alone. While the rest of the field was playing for second, Woods took aim at the record books.

When the final putt fell Sunday against the spectacular scenery off Carmel Bay, Woods claimed the U.S. Open, along with the kind of records no one imagined possible.

• He became the first player in the 106-year history of the U.S. Open to finish 72 holes at double digits under par at 12-under.

• His 15-stroke victory not only shattered the Open mark of 11 set by Willie Smith in 1899, but was the largest ever in a major championship, surpassing the 13-stroke victory by Old Tom Morris in the 1862 British Open.

• His 272 tied the lowest score ever in a U.S. Open, first set by his idol, Jack Nicklaus, in 1960 and later matched by Lee Janzen in 1993.

"The day, and all week, I had a sense of calmness that I haven't had in quite a while," Woods said. "It was reminiscent of Augusta in '97. No matter what happened, I was able to keep my composure and focus on the shot I needed to make."

More history awaits next month. Woods goes to the British Open at St. Andrews with a chance to become only the fifth



Tiger Woods holds the winner's trophy Sunday after capturing the 100th U.S. Open Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif. Woods became the first player in U.S. Open history to finish 72 holes at double digits under par.

### ANALYSIS

Jim Little

## What to do about Tiger?

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tiger Woods' win Sunday was a testament to his incomparable ability, but not much else.

Beginning with his opening round 65, Woods served notice he can turn even the most severe U.S. Open test into a country club championship, complete with A, B, C and D flights.

Without a serious challenger, he pushed deeper into our territory than any Open golfer had ever gone.

Maybe just to demonstrate that he could. His closest pursuers, Ernie Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez, came home with 3-over-par, 287 totals that would have been good enough to win a handful of previous Opens. At this one, that score was 15 strokes behind Woods.

It was harder to see this coming than Woods' breakthrough win at the majors at the 1997 Masters. Augusta National is no pushover, but with wide fairways, benign rough and gentle breezes, it will never be mistaken for Pebble Beach. The Masters rewards accuracy on the greens, but big hitters like Woods enjoy a considerable advantage everywhere else.

The Open is a different kind of beast. Its patron saint was Ben Hogan, who mastered the art of hitting fairways and greens, over and over, no matter how treacherous the surroundings.

But Woods has made himself into the man that must be considered every time a major championship course is set up. His skills are now so sharp and so varied that his game travels as smoothly as wheeled luggage. He can overpower courses, or pick them apart by hitting fairways and greens

the surroundings. If it doesn't change, the Lakers will find themselves in a championship-declining Game 7 — against sharpshooters with an assassin's mentality.

player — and at age 24, the youngest — to win all four major championships.

"He'll really have to be on his game to have a chance against us, won't he?" said Nick Faldo,

rolling his eyes.

Too bad for Ernie Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez that the U.S. Open didn't have a B-flight this year. They had to settle for second place, at 3-over 287, their

names in the record books, but only as footnotes.

Tiger Woods Classic.

Please see WOODS, Page B2

# Lakers look to finish off Pacers tonight

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Indiana Pacers kept their word, promising that Larry Bird's final night as a coach at Indiana's Conoco Fieldhouse would stall any championship celebration the Lakers had in mind.

Less than 48 hours later, the Lakers are making promises of their own.

First and foremost were vows that a repeat of the 33-point thrashing Indiana handed them in Friday's Game 5 of the NBA Finals would not occur. The NBA

### Today's Final?

Los Angeles vs. Indiana (Lakers lead 3-2)  
Game 6: at Staples Center, 7 p.m. (NBC)



and promise involved the defense, and how the Lakers would finally try to play some

defense tonight in an attempt to earn their 12th title in team history with a win in Game 6 at the Staples Center.

"We've just got to give them credit," Lakers guard Ron Harper said. "They're one hell of a team. I'd love to deny it, but that's hard to do after the spanking we took."

Indeed, it's impossible to ignore the Pacers' assault on the Lakers three days ago.

The Pacers shot 75 percent (15 for 20) from the field in the first quarter and 57.4 percent (39 for 68) for the game.

But now the series returns to the Staples Center where the Lakers are averaging 100.8 points at Staples Center.

"We don't like the fact that we got outscored by three baskets and we lose by 33 points," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "It says that even if they're more aggressive, you end up giving more cheap fouls, more ludicrous fouls. That will change."

If it doesn't change, the Lakers will find themselves in a championship-declining Game 7 — against sharpshooters with an assassin's mentality.



Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers finds himself surrounded by the media Sunday.

# Saturn's Wilson grabs second Challenge win

The Times-News

BOISE — In a tight battle until the very end, Australian Anna Wilson of Team Saturn clinched her second championship title of the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge Sunday.

Winning by a narrow, 27 seconds over Lithuanian rival Diana Ziluite (HP Lithuania/France) after the 11-day, 625-mile bicycle race ended Sunday with a 55.2-mile stage from Middleton to

Boise's Hyde Park. "Diana fought 'til the very last," Wilson said. "We came to Idaho with a hope that we could win, but I don't think we really expected to. This is unbelievable."

U.S. National Team rider Karen Kurreck won Sunday's final stage, only the second American since 1997 to win a stage at the event. Margaret Hemsley (Jayco Australia) took second and Andrea Ratkovic (AutoTrader.com) finished in

third place. Kurreck placed seventh overall and is in contention for the U.S. Olympic team.

Wilson rallied from a 1-minute, 35-second deficit behind Ziluite to capture the high-speed, figure-eight criterium course through downtown Boise Saturday.

In the same stage, Team Elita's Sarah Ulmer moved into third place overall, one second ahead of cycling legend Jeannie Longo (Office Depot).

The last time Wilson took home the coveted Women's Challenge champion jersey was in 1996, the last Olympic year.



Anna Wilson celebrates her win after Sunday's race concluded.

SPORTS

# CSI rides to third place

## Rodeo team meets its match at CNFR; women finish in 18th spot

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — After a season of dominating teams in the region, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team finally met its match.

Panhandle State University, an NCAA Division II college out of Goodwell, Okla., took home the men's team championship Saturday night with 607.5 points at the 51st Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo, Southern Idaho (520.0) finished a respectable third behind runner-

up Southwestern Oklahoma State University with 580.0 points.

On the women's side, the Lady Golden Eagles placed a disappointing 18th with a mere 25.0 points as Western Texas College, a junior college from Snyder, Texas, dominated the women's overall team title with a whopping 730.0 points.

Individually, CSI's Cody Wright, who went into the five-day competition leading the national standings in the men's all-around, ended in seventh

place with 155.0 points as OPSU's Jesse Bull won the all-around title with 420.0 points.

Though Wright ended the saddle bronc final ground with a first-place ride of 80 points Saturday, he placed seventh in the competition, while also taking 14th in barrel and 36th in bull riding.

Teammate Josh McKenzie topped Wright in saddle bronc by finishing fifth overall with 233.0 points, 58 behind event winner Jacob Hayworth, of Western Montana College. Other Eagle cowboys placing at nationals

were Jessy Davis (ninth in barrel); Cody Demers' (18th in barrel); Kyle Joslin (15th in bull riding); and Sonny Munnis (30th in bull riding).

For the Lady Eagles, Kendall "Kini" Wright took 19th in the women's all-around competition with 25.0 points and placed 41st in goat tying, 42nd in barrel racing and 47th in breakaway. Teammates Ashley Mulick, MaryAlice Marvel and Kali Parken finished 33rd, 35th and 45th, respectively, in the break-away competition.

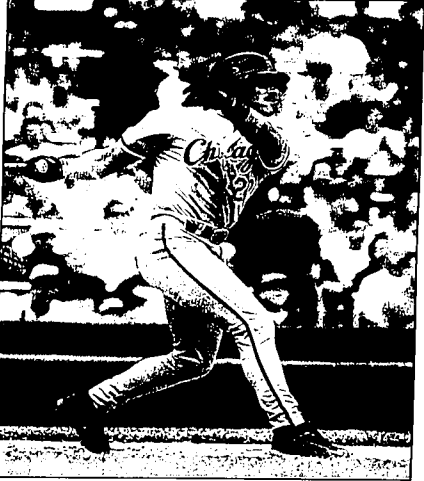
# ChiSox complete sweep of Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Valentin's grand slam highlighted a nine-run first inning as the Chicago White Sox extended their season-high winning streak to seven games with a 17-4 rout of the New York Yankees on Sunday.

Valentin and Carlos Lee each had four RBIs as the White Sox tied a team record with their 11th straight road victory, and completed a four-game sweep.

Jim Parque (7-2) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings as Chicago improved baseball's best record to 44-24, becoming the first visitors to score 17 or more runs at Yankee Stadium since Cleveland on Aug. 4, 1990.

Orlando Hernandez (6-6) gave up nine runs, six hits and three walks, losing two-thirds of an inning.



Chicago's Jose Valentin hits a grand slam off New York pitcher Orlando Hernandez during the first inning at Yankee Stadium Sunday.

**Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 1**

BOSTON — Raul Mondesi homered twice and Frank Castillo (3-5) pitched seven shutout innings of three-hit ball. Billy Koch allowed an RBI single to Scott Hatcher, then retired Jose Offerman on bases-loaded a grounder for his 15th save.

**Indians 9, Tigers 4**

DETROIT — Roberto Alomar had four RBIs as Cleveland stopped a six-game losing streak, its longest since June 27-July 3, 1991.

Alomar hit a two-run single as the Indians rallied from a 4-1 third-inning deficit to win the game, then added a two-run double in a five-run eighth.

American League

**Devil Rays 6, Rangers 1**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rick White (2-4) pitched three scoreless innings in relief and Bubba Trammell drove in three runs with a double.

Texas finished 1-8 on a nine-game road trip, its worst stretch away from home since June 1993. Rick Helling (7-6) gave up six runs — just two earned — and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

**Athletics 21, Royals 3**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Jaha (2-0) pitched one and two-thirds innings in relief and Frank Menchino homered as Oakland scored the most runs in the major leagues this year.

Oakland, which won its season-best fifth straight, broke it open with 10 runs in the third and five in the fourth.

It was the largest margin of victory for Oakland, breaking the previous mark set at Milwaukee in 1985, and it was Royals' largest margin of defeat since they began play in 1969.

**Mariners 10, Twins 2**

MINNEAPOLIS — Edgar Martinez hit his 20th homer and led off the seventh inning, and Alex Rodriguez was 4-for-5, including his 19th home run as Seattle completed a 7-3 road trip.

John Olerud was 4-for-5 to lead off the fourth, and Rodriguez, Martinez and Olerud combined to go 9-for-11 with eight RBIs, eight runs scored and 23 total bases.

# Rockies rout Arizona 19-2; Dodgers ground Cards

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's Mike Lansing hit for the cycle in the first four innings and the Rockies went on to set a team record with 23 hits, routing the Arizona Diamondbacks 19-2 Sunday to move into first place in the West.

Lansing, who went 4-for-5 with five RBIs, had an run-scoring triple in the first off starter Armando Reynoso (4-6), a two-run homer in the second, a two-run double in the third off Omar Daal and a single in the fourth off Russ Springer.

Jeff Cirillo was 5-for-6 with a home run and four RBIs, and Brent Mayne went 4-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs.

National League

**Expos 4, Cubs 3**

CHICAGO — Michael Barrett hit a game-tying, two-run single in the seventh inning and drove a bases-loaded walk from Daniel Garibay (1-3) in the 11th.

Sammy Sosa hit his 20th homer, his first since June 9.

**Astros 4, Giants 2, (11)**

SAN FRANCISCO — J.T. Snow's 11th-inning error allowed two runs to score as Houston beat San Francisco, snapping the Giants' five-game winning streak.

With runners on first and third with one out, following a throwing error by Robb Nen (1-3), pinch-hitter Matt Mieske hit a sharp groundout against a drawn-in infield that went off Snow's glove into short right field.

Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer and leads the NL with 66 RBIs, the most by a Giants player in the first half of the season since Barry Bonds had 68 in 1996.

**Padres 8, Reds 7**

SAN DIEGO — Not even five

his 20th save.

lowing a leadoff single by pinch-hitter Brian Jordan.

John Burkett (5-3) won for the first time since May 27, retiring 15 of his final 17 batters.

**Mets 7, Brewers 3**

MILWAUKEE — Kurt Abbott hit a three-run homer as New York rallied from a 1-0 deficit with a five-run fourth.

Rick Reed (4-1) won for the first time since April 29, allowing three runs and seven hits in seven innings, including Ron Belliard's leadoff homer.

**Marlins 5, Pirates 4**

PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Mike Lowell grounded a tiebreaking single up the middle in the ninth off Jason Christensen (1-7), who lost his seventh straight decision.

Florida swept a road series for the first time since last June at Tampa Bay. Ricky Bones (2-2) gave up the tying run, and Antonio Alfonseca finished for

solo homers, including two by Dante Bichette, could save Cincinnati, which lost to San Diego, the Reds' 11th defeat in 12 games.

Matt Clement (6-6) snapped his personal three-game losing streak.

Reds rookie starter Rob Bell (4-6) lasted just two-thirds of an inning.

**Dodgers 6, Cardinals 3**

LOS ANGELES — Adrian Beltre hit a three-run homer in his second game off the disabled list, and Eric Karros also homered Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, despite Mark McGwire's 25th home run.

Chan Ho Park (9-4) won his fifth straight start, allowing three runs and seven hits in seven innings, striking out nine and walking none. The right-hander, who had a career-high 12 strikeouts against the Cardinals on May 13 at St. Louis, has a 2.27 ERA during his winning streak.

The loss ended the NL Central leaders' season-high six-game winning streak.

**Braves 5, Phillies 3**

PHILADELPHIA — John Rocker got his first save since May 18, his 11th in 12 chances this year, striking out three of four batters.

Atlanta, which stopped a three-game losing streak, broke a 1-all tie in the seventh on RBI singles by Andrew Jones and Chipper Jones off Mark Holtermeyer, who relieved Steve Schrenk (2-2) fol-

# Woods

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"I don't know how much more there is to say," Els said. "We've been talking about him for two years. I guess we'll be talking about him for the next 20. When he's on, we don't have much of a chance."

So dominant was this performance that Woods never made worse than par over his final 36 holes. He closed with a 4-under 67, the best score of the day.

Jimenez had a 71, while Els finished with a 72. Woods began the final round with a 10-stroke lead, and no one got any closer than eight.

"Before we went out, I knew I had no chance," Els said.

Woods said his first U.S. Open victory was the perfect Father's Day present, even though Earl Woods did not make the trip to Pebble Beach.

"It was awesome, totally awesome," Earl Woods said from his home in Cypress. "It was like watching a Mercedes climb a hill. The power was there, the control was there. It's just on cruise control."

The U.S. Open was never supposed to look this easy. It is the toughest test in golf, which aims to identify the best player in the world.

Any questions?

Woods has now played in 14 majors as a professional and won three of them, including the PGA

Championship in August.

A sign dangling from the grandstand read, "Thanks, Jack. Long Live Tiger." Nicklaus made his exit from a final consecutive U.S. Open on Friday.

Woods is only just beginning.

Just as he had done from the start, Woods did everything required of a U.S. Open champion — and more. He hit fairways, often the middle stripe left by the lawn mowers, and hit more greens in regulation than anyone.

It was the third major championship for Woods. Among active players, only Faldo (6) and Seve Ballesteros (5) have won more.

Woods won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am four months ago, and then joined Ben Hojnan

(Riviera in 1948) and Nicklaus (Pebble in 1972) as the only players to claim a U.S. Open on the same course where they had won a regular tour event in the same year.

This time, he was brilliant over 72 holes and made a mockery of a U.S. Open that prides itself in protecting par.

It did just that — for everyone but Woods.

Woods played the front nine with all pars. Then, as if sensing records were in range, poured it on with one spectacular shot after another.

He birdied four of the first five holes on the back nine, and saved par from a bunker on 17 with a shot that nearly went in.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Stampede end two-game losing streak**

BOISE — Led by quarterback Albert Higgs' 213 yards, four passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown, the Idaho Stampedede (4-4) edged visiting Louisiana, 52-48 Saturday night.

The two teams play again Saturday at Louisiana.

Defensively, Idaho linebacker Julian Yearwood made 14 tackles.

**Hewitt upends Sampras at tourney**

LONDON — Six-time champion Pete Sampras will not go into Wimbledon off a victory. Instead, he thinks Australian teen-ager Lleyton Hewitt is capable of winning the Grand Slam event.

Hewitt upset Sampras 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the Queen's Club tournament, the major men's warm-up for Wimbledon.

Sampras failed to earn a single break point after breaking Hewitt's serve in the second game, and had no answer for the stream of screaming winners down the line.

**Lansing hits for cycle in first four innings**

DENVER — Colorado's Mike Lansing hit for the cycle in the first four innings of Sunday's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

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Colorado has four of the major leagues' past eight cycles — all at Coors Field.

**Foreman's daughter KO's opponent in debut**

LAS VEGAS — Freddie Foreman floored her opponent with the first punch she landed, then knocked her out at 1:44 of the second round in her boxing debut Sunday.

Former heavyweight champion George Foreman refused to attend the bout.

Standing flat-footed and throwing mostly roundhouse punches, Foreman, 23, appeared strong but out of control. Still, she knocked down LaQuanda Landers, a hairdresser from Milwaukee, with a looping left in the opening seconds of the fight.

**Report: Detectives resisted arresting Lewis**

ATLANTA — The city police chief and county prosecutors were among those who decided to arrest football star Ray Lewis on murder charges despite the objections of lead investigators, it was reported Sunday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said Ken Allen, one of the lead detectives in the investigation, said in his report that there was "uncertainty of circumstances surrounding the case."

It also said that Allen never questioned Lewis before the Baltimore Ravens' linebacker was jailed in the aftermath of a post-Super Bowl party at which two Georgia men were stabbed to death.

In a deal with prosecutors, Lewis pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge earlier this month. Two of his friends, Joseph Sweeting and Reginald Oakley, were acquitted of all charges, including murder.

**GM denies reports team hired Wilkens**

TORONTO — Toronto Raptors general manager Glen Grunwald said Sunday that a report his team has hired Len Wilkens as coach wasn't true.

"There's nothing to announce," Grunwald said about the New York Post's story that said Wilkens had been hired to replace Butch Carter. "I'm not commenting on the coaching thing until there is something to announce."

The New York Post did not cite any sources and said terms of the contract were unconfirmed.

**Tewell wins SBC Senior Tour championship**

SAN ANTONIO — Doug Tewell had trouble expressing his emotions after winning the SBC Championship.

"I wanted to be more animated at 18, but I couldn't do it. I was in such a state of shock," said Tewell, who made a 3-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Senior PGA Tour event.

Tewell, who also birdied No. 17, closed with a Sunday-par 67 for a 14-under 202 total on the Dominion Country Club. He earned \$165,000 for his second victory of the year.

Larry Nelson, also a two-time winner this year, tied for second with Walter Hall.

# Litke

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change a thing.

Yet.

"I don't know how you'd do it anyway," Finchem said. "Langer? More punishing? That would just be more to his advantage."

Ebersol pointed out that TV ratings have climbed steadily since Woods arrived on the scene. "If anything, the audience is clamoring for more of Woods and his pyrotechnics, not less."

"We've had two athletes in my time — Muhammad Ali and Jordan — that draw fans from outside their sport," he said.

"Every indicator we have says Tiger is the next one."

Changing the set up wouldn't help, either. Woods' opponent isn't the course anymore. It's history.

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# Challenge

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was ranked second behind Zlatite in the international rankings of the professional women's cycling circuit.

At the 17-mile mark of Sunday's Middleton to Boise Road Race, Zlatite and Longo — the winningest cyclist in history — broke away on the only hill climb of the stage.

But assisted by her Saturn teammates, Wilson managed to reel in Zlatite ten miles later.

From that point on, the HP Lithuania/France team launched a flurry of attacks, moving teammate Jolanta Polivkevicite into a breakaway group of six riders.

Saturn riders sat on the pack allowing the breakaway group of cyclists without leadership contention to take the stage win thereby protecting their teammates' championship title.

ESP2 has scheduled a one-hour recap to air internationally on Aug. 5 and again Aug. 10.

For complete race results, visit www.hplw.com.

SPORTS

Cheever roars to fourth career IRL win

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Eddie Cheever Jr. earned his fourth career IRL victory and the first for an Infiniti engine, taking the lead on Lap 172 and crossing the finish line on a caution flag Sunday in the Radisson 200. Cheever also took over the season points lead from Buddy Lazzer, who blew an engine on the first lap. Cheever, 42, was fastest in practice Friday, qualified 10th and ran among the leaders all day Sunday. The victory by the Infiniti engine ended a string of 34 consecutive wins by Oldsmobile Aurora engines on the circuit. Cheever led rookie Alton Darby by 13 seconds with two laps to go when Donnie Bechler and Al Unser Jr. crashed in Turn 1. Bechler, running fourth, was trying to overtake Scott Sharp, in third, with three laps to go. Unser in the middle and Bechler up high, Bechler made contact with Unser, sending both into the wall.

Auto racing

German auto maker Audi sweeps podium at Le Mans. LE MANS, France — Emanuele Pirro drove Audi to its first victory in the Le Mans 24-Hour race Sunday, leading a sweep of the podium for the German auto maker. The same Audi team won the 12 Hours of Sebring sports car race in Florida in March. Audi was competing in only its second Le Mans race, following a third-place finish last year. The same Audi team won the 12 Hours of Sebring sports car race in Florida in March. Audi was competing in only its second Le Mans race, following a third-place finish last year.

Schumaker wins fifth Canadian Grand Prix

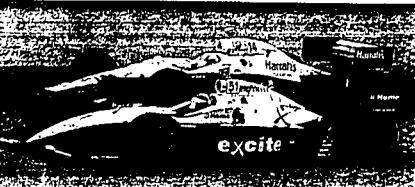
MONTREAL — Michael Schumacher's fifth victory of the season was anything but the worry-free triumph it appeared. Even as his bright red Ferrari raced away from the competition Sunday, carrying Schumacher to his fourth Canadian Grand Prix win, the German was watching his gauges and listening carefully to the full-throated roar of his 10-cylinder engine. Despite his concern, the car ran flawlessly to the finish, with Schumacher out front for all but the eight laps led by Rubens Barrichello, his teammate, after Schumacher pitted and until the Brazilian made his stop.

Brazil earns first CART win at Detroit Grand Prix

DETROIT — Helio Castroneves likes to drive hard, but he earned his first CART victory by being conservative. The dafting Brazilian steered away from trouble, stretched out his fuel supply and beat Italy's Max Papis by 4.15 seconds Sunday at the 100-mile, 10-lap Autozone Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit. Castroneves, the seventh different winner in seven FedEx

Schumaker wins Top Fuel; Pedregon takes Funny Car

KIRKERSVILLE, Ohio — Tony Schumacher claimed his second Top Fuel victory of the season Sunday, defeating veteran Joe Amato at the 36th annual Pontiac Excitement Nationals. Schumacher's Exide Batteries dragster pulled away for the victory when the parachute on Amato's machine mistakenly deployed near mid-track. Schumacher covered the quarter-mile in 4.68 seconds at a speed of 316.15 mph while Amato's slowing dragster ran 5.165 at 178.10. Tony Pedregon, Mark Pawuk,



Eddie Cheever Jr., foreground, passes Jeff Ward late in the running of the Radisson 200 Sunday. Angelie Seeling and Randy Daniels also were winners at the \$1.9 million race, the 11th of 23 events in the \$45 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series. Pedregon used a holoshot start to hold off Jerry Tolver for his first Funny Car victory of the season. Weather elements combine to postpone Pocono 500. LONG POND, Pa. — The rain and fog that caused postponement Sunday of the Pocono 500 means Ricky Rudd will have to wait another day to see if he's ready to win for the first time in nearly two years. The race, only the second NASCAR event postponed in 27 years at Pocono International Raceway, was rescheduled for 8 a.m. EDT today. In 1979, the race also was run after a one-day postponement.

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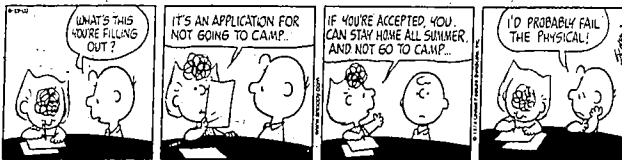
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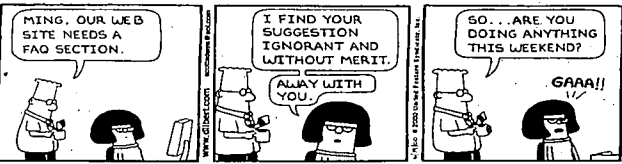
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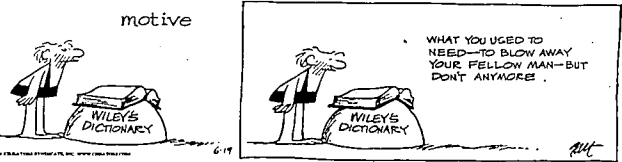
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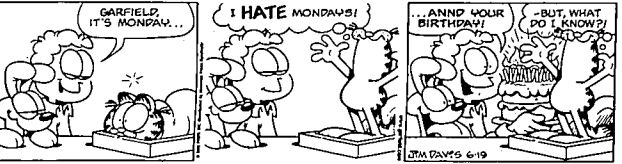
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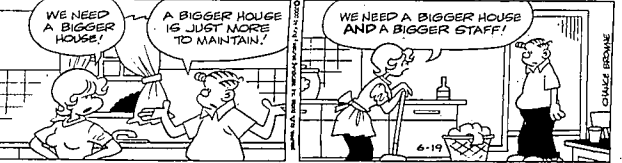
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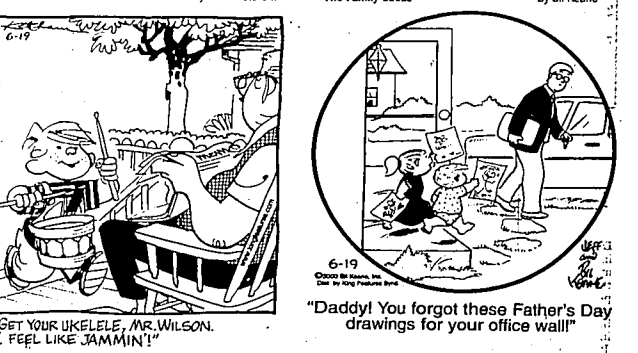
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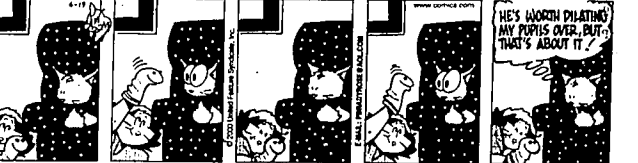
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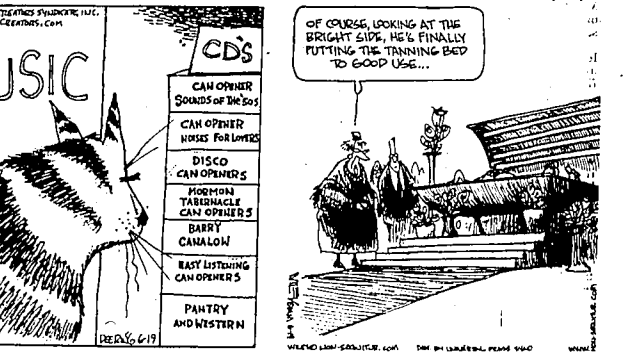
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Non Sequitur By Wiley



# 'Shaft' debuts as top movie at box office this weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Shaft is still the man. "Shaft," the update of the 1970s detective franchise, took in \$21.1 million to debut as the top weekend movie, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The weekend's other big debuts put up so-so numbers. The animated sci-fi epic "Titan A.E." imploded with a weak \$9.5 million to place fifth.

"Boys and Girls," a romantic comedy starring Freddie Prinze Jr. and Claire Forlani, opened at No. 6 with \$7 million.

"Titan A.E." opened in 2,733 theaters, "about 400 more than 'Shaft,'" but did less than half the business, averaging \$3,476 a cinema. "Boys and Girls" averaged \$3,530 in 1,983 theaters. "Shaft" averaged \$9,029.

Samuel L. Jackson stars as the coolest of detectives, with Richard Roundtree reprising his role as the original John Shaft, the uncle of Jackson's character of the same name. Vanessa Williams, Jeffrey Wright, Christian Bale and Toni Collette co-star.

The movie also reprises Isaac Hayes' Oscar-winning theme song from the original.

"Obviously, the original

'Shaft' became kind of a cultural icon, if you will," said Wayne Lewellen, head of distribution for Paramount, which released the movie. "It's well-remembered, and the music has stood the test of time."

"Nostalgia for the old 'Shaft' movies helped, but the new film is mainly a modern action flick whose audience is largely young males."

With Jackson's star power, the movie also has strong crossover appeal among white audiences, said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks movie-ticket sales.

"The movie didn't rely as much on the nostalgia factor," Dergarabedian said. "With Sam Jackson and his following and a great marketing campaign, this really was a movie for anybody."

Despite talent including Matt Damon and Drew Barrymore, the PG-rated "Titan A.E." failed to capture the teen crowd distributor 20th Century Fox had counted on. "Titan A.E." follows a ragging group of explorers searching for a legendary spaceship to save humanity.

Cartoon features are a tough sell for teen-agers, said Tom Sherak, the studio's head of distribution.

"They think it's for their younger brother," Sherak said. "There's no question the numbers are disappointing. But school's just in over two-thirds of the country, so hopefully we'll see some of them in theaters this week."

Another animated flick, Disney's "Fantasia 2000," began a four-week run in regular theaters with \$2.8 million for the weekend.

The movie took in \$50 million during a four-month run at large-screen main theaters earlier this year.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released Monday.

1. "Shaft," \$21.1 million.
2. "Titan A.E.," \$9.5 million.
3. "Big Momma's House," \$11.3 million.
4. "Mission: Impossible 2," \$10.5 million.
5. "Titan A.E.," \$9.5 million.
6. "Boys and Girls," \$7 million.
7. "Dinosaur," \$5.8 million.
8. "Gladiator," \$5.8 million.
9. "Shanghai Noon," \$3.6 million.
10. "Road Trip," \$3.1 million.

# Dundee isn't done quite yet

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — U.S.-based actor Paul Hogan will return home to Australia to make a third movie about Outback swashbuckler Crocodile Dundee.

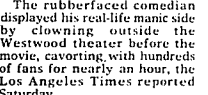
The Queensland state government said the filming of "Crocodile Dundee III" would start in August at the Movie World Studios on the Gold Coast, 55 miles south of Brisbane.

A former construction worker and stand-up comic, Hogan became a celebrity after starring as the laconic, wisecracking hit character in the 1986 hit "Crocodile Dundee."

# Comedian Jim Carrey shows split personality at premiere

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Carrey showed both sides of his real-life character at the premiere of "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events." The comedian's split personality comedy, "Mc, Mystif, & Irene."

Carrey plays a man whose split personalities are one good, attractive, the other evil — full in love with the same woman.



The dispersed comedian displayed his real-life manic side by clowning outside the Westwood theater before the movie, cavorting with hundreds of fans for nearly an hour, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

At the after-party, which echoed the movie's theme by offering both "good and evil" characters, Carrey spent most of the evening in the "good" area with the film's co-writers and directors, Bobby and Peter Farrelly, the brothers behind "There's Something About Mary" and "Dumb & Dumber."

**ACROSS**

- 1 Party
- 2 Artist's studio
- 3 Current
- 4 Singer Abdul
- 5 Continental currency
- 6 Forbidden thing
- 7 Out of bed
- 8 British
- 9 Guards
- 10 River crossing
- 11 Opera star
- 12 Muhammad
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- 14 Drive forward
- 15 V. Wade
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- 20 Practical jokes
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- 33 Lullum or noon
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- 35 Barbed spear
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- 39 Vocal sequence
- 40 Class fitting
- 41 "De Ya Think I'm 7?"
- 42 Banjo beat

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- 4 Spidey flew
- 5 Actress
- 6 Drumstick
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- 10 Author Montrose
- 11 Like new
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- 34 Farmyard enclosure
- 35 Valuable note
- 36 Plant secretion

# Judge mulls fate of murder suspect

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nearly 25 years after 15-year-old Martha Moxley was bludgeoned to death with a golf club, the Kennedy cousin accused in her death will face a judge this week for a verdict on whether to arrest him.

Michael Skakel, 39, a nephew of Ethel and the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, lived across the street from the Moxleys in a gated community there when Martha was killed Oct. 30, 1975.

A grand jury consisting of a single judge ruled in January that there was enough evidence to arrest him.

Because Skakel was only 15 at the time of the killing, his case has so far been handled in juvenile court. But this week, in a hearing set to begin Tuesday in Stamford Superior Court, prosecutors will argue it should be transferred to adult court for trial.

Under law in effect at the time of the killing, Skakel could face a maximum of only four years if he were convicted as a juvenile. If he were convicted as an adult, he could get 25 years in life.

Martha's mother, Dorothy, plans to be in court for the hearing, along with her son, John, who was 17 when his sister was killed.

"However long it takes, I'll be there," she said. "I'm determined. I've dug my heels in. It's taken 25 years, so I can wait a little longer."

The hearing is expected to last up to five days.

Bridgeport State's attorney Jonathan Benedict would not say whether his testimony will come from former students at a substance abuse treatment center attended by Skakel from 1978 to 1980.

In court papers filed in 1998, Benedict said he has been told by several former students that Skakel made "admissions as to the murder of Martha Moxley" while he attended the Elan school in Williams Spring, Maine.

Skakel's attorney, Michael Sherman, dismisses the statements.

"I do not believe he's ever confessed anyone — in the Elan program or ever placed it," Sherman said. "He made no confession because he didn't do it."

Martha's body was found under a tree on her family's estate in Stamford in 1977. The Skakel house the night before with a group of friends, including Michael Skakel and his elder brother, Thomas Skakel, then 17.

The gun used to kill her was later matched to a set of golf clubs owned by the Skakel family.

# Taurus — city politics might be in your future

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are glamorous, intriguing; at times you want too much too soon. You advocate the new, are willing to display pioneering spirit. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life — could be these, their initials in names: A, S, J. During June, you make domestic adjustment that could include where you live and how you love. July hot and heavy.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

possible change of residence, marital status. You will learn more about music.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Define terms, avoid self-deception. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all. Perfect techniques. Keep practical outlook regarding romance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative who promised to stay plans to leave. Respond accordingly. Make inquiries; insist on answers, not evasions. You will feel much better.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust but not too much. Long-distance call verifies opinion, encourages you to travel. Money will be made available.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get rid of junk mail. Imprint style; stress independence, creativity. Opportunity once lost will reappear. Leo, Aquarius persons play quixotic roles for best results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, despite minor disappointments. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. You will receive offer almost too good to be true.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look behind you, someone actually following. Be receptive to new ideas. Love that was lost will again be available. Sagittarian figures prominently.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Popularity picks up. You have luck in matters of speculation. Individual who betrayed you in past wants another chance. Start of a winning streak.

**TAURUS** (March 21-April 19): Look beyond the immediate. You could become involved in city politics. If possible, you could encounter future soul mate. Capricorn plays role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Diversity; let others know you are not a one-dimensional person. People ask you to do things. Maintain good humor, but make clear, "I have enough to do."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Learn more about priorities and how far to go. Check details; do basic research. Knowledge of language proves invaluable asset. Scorpio is in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Writing takes on more clear, creative hue. Member of opposite sex says, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Protect self in emotional clinches. Maintain equilibrium.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you missed you will catch up on. Focus on where you live.

# Brazoria: One of the bachelor capitals

Single men outnumber single women so greatly in Brazoria, Texas, that the town has become the fourth highest bachelor capital in the United States. But outsurprised Love and War man says you'd expect it in Brazoria, such a small place with such a large penitentiary.

First name of the Queen of Sheba was Balkis.

The powerful William the Conqueror became the even more powerful Duke of Normandy, and thereafter enforced the Truce of God. It forbade violence on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. It cut the murderers' work week down to three days.

If you drank the way a hummingbird drinks — in proportion to size, of course, of course — you'd knock back about a gallon per gulp.

Science reporters say more than half the people who get

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

ers fainted. The store stationed two attendants at the high end to revive such stricken folk with cognac. Thereafter, as the store goes, quite a few riders fainted, some several times.

At last about 350 top librarians nationwide loaned play-things to borrowers without charge.

You'd think scientists would have figured out by this time why the phases of the moon show a significant, statistical relationship to earthly rainfall, but they say they still can't explain it.

The Right Whale can't swallow anything bigger than a herring.

"Four for Britain's largest stand of timber is a forest of redwood trees sent there as saplings from California more than a century ago."

"Pinkie" for "little finger" comes from the Dutca "pinkie."

Q. When did Harrods Department Store of London serve brandy to its customers?  
A. On the day in 1896 when it installed its first conveyor belt for foot traffic, the forerunner to modern escalators. Some riders

# Screening for prostate cancer will help keep dad healthy

**DEAR ABBY:** You suggested that we all give our mothers a mammogram for Mother's Day. May I also suggest that we give our fathers a prostate cancer screening for Father's Day?

**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

Prostate cancer is the second-leading cancer cause of death among American males, the first being lung cancer.

A man's chance of getting prostate cancer exceeds a woman's chance of getting breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, a woman's chance of developing invasive breast cancer from birth to death is 12.56 percent, while a man's chance of developing invasive prostate cancer is 15.91 percent.

In both diseases, early detection is the key to survival.

Abby, this information must be given to all men and the women who love them.

right, men should be screened for cancer, too. According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), in this year alone 180,400 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. May I add that, in addition to prostate cancer, males should be encouraged also to be checked for heart disease. Although they may not realize it, they, too, are at risk for breast cancer.

The ACS has designated June as Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. So, sons, daughters and wives, in addition to the cologne, neckties and fishing gear you've given for Father's Day, consider a

post-Father's Day gift of chipping in on Dad's cancer screening. It could be the gift of a lifetime.

For more information contact the ACS at (800) 227-2345, or visit the Web site at www.cancer.org. The Web site offers a free program called Man to Man, where specially trained prostate cancer survivors offer support to newly diagnosed patients.

It also has an interactive section where people who have questions about prostate cancer can e-mail oncology nurses who provide answers and referrals.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 64-year-old sister, who lives with my 87-year-old mother in Mom's

house (and is partly subsidized by Mom), is verbally abusive and disrespectful to her. If Dad were still alive, she would not do a act this way.

Recently my sister had the gall to tell to Mom, "I'll probably die before you do — and all of the money will go to my sister!" In other words, she's telling our mother she's her big money now or hurry up and die. (My sister's health is O.K.)

They won't listen to me, but they both read your column. Could you please publish your opinion? With thanks from  
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512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies  
513 Acres/and Lots  
514 Income Property  
515 Commercial Property  
516 Vacation Property  
517 Time Shares  
518 Condominiums  
519 Mobile Homes  
520 Cemetery Lots  
521 Real Estate Wanted  
522 Manufactured Homes

**100 - Real Estate Rental**  
601 Furnished Houses  
602 Unfurnished Houses  
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes  
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes  
605 Rooms For Rent  
606 Mobile Homes  
607 Office & Retail Rentals  
608 Commercial Property  
609 Storage/Time Shares  
610 Condominiums  
611 Farms For Rent

612 Pastures For Rent  
613 Pasture Wanted  
614 Wanted To Rent  
615 Mobile Home Space  
616 Roommates Wanted

**100 - Agriculture**  
701 Livestock  
702 Farm/Farm Supplies  
703 Custom Farm Services  
705 Irrigation  
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer  
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

**100 - Recreation**  
901 ATVs & Motorcycles  
902 Bicycles  
903 Boats & Accessories  
904 Campers & Shells  
905 Guns & Rifles  
906 Hot Tubs & Pools  
907 Motor Homes & RVs  
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.  
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.  
910 Travel Trailers  
911 Utility Trailers

**100 - Merchandise**  
801 Antiques & Collectibles  
802 Appliances  
803 Bazaar & Crafts  
804 Building Materials  
805 Cameras & Equipment  
806 Children's Items  
807 Clothing  
808 Communication Equipment  
809 Computers  
810 Firewood  
811 Furniture/Carpet  
812 Heating & Air Conditioning  
813 Auctions  
814 Jewelry & Furs  
815 Lawn & Garden  
816 Exercise Equipment  
817 Miscellaneous For Sale  
818 Musical Instruments  
819 Office Equip./Supplies  
820 Pets & Supplies  
821 Stereo/Video/CDS  
822 Tools & Machinery

**100 - Transportation**  
1001 Aviation  
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories  
1004 Autos Wanted  
1005 Antiques & Collectibles  
1006 Sporting Equipment  
1007 Trucks  
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories  
1009 4x4s  
1010 Vans & Buses  
1020 Autos for Sale  
1023 Automobiles & Sports Cars  
1054 Stock Cars  
1055 Auto Services & Repairs  
1099 Auto Dealers

**132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**  
**325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318**  
**OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)**

**Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538**  
**In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543**

**- We're Open -**  
**8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.**  
**8 AM to 10 AM Sat**  
**BY APPOINTMENT IN CLOSET SAT. MORN.**

**- Pre-Payment -**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**Classified Specials -**  
**7-Day Guarantee Ad** - regular 7-day rate + \$3 flat fee (if guaranteed items do not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.)  
**15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad** - regular 15-day rate + \$3 flat fee (if house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.)  
*Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.*

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For Private Party

Line Ad	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Sunday	Monday	5 PM Friday
Monday	Tuesday	10 AM Saturday
Tuesday	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
Wednesday	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
Thursday	Friday	2 PM Thursday
Friday	Saturday	2 PM Friday
Saturday	Ad Weekly	4 PM Thursday

**Display Ads:** 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

**The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads.** Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!**

**50 LEGAL**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION OF HEARINGS**  
In the interest of **RICHARD HERNANDEZ**, a Child under Eighteen years of Age  
To: Robert Skinner Sr., the natural father of said Richard Hernandez,  
YOU AND EACH OF YOU will hereby take notice that a Petition under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 15th day of May, 2000.  
That a Hearing on the Petition has been set for 9:00 a.m. on the 21st day of July, 2000, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 514 West Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Unless you file a responsive pleading within 20 days of the date of judgment may be entered against you.  
That you are advised that you are represented by Counsel of your choosing or upon request of the Court may be appointed to act in your behalf.  
**DATED this 31st day of May, 2000.**  
**J. DAVID NAVARRO**, District Court Ada County, Idaho By: Cathy Cluik Deputy Clerk  
**PUBLISH: June 12 and 19, 2000.**

**50 LEGAL**  
and suppliers must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount. Including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and read and the above hour and date.  
Plans and specifications are available from the Construction Manager, Krolzonbeck Construction, 300 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702 (336-9500) for an estimate of deposit of \$150 per set. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:  
**Intermountain Contractors/AGC**  
110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702  
**Builder's Exchange**  
120 N 12th, Suite 8 Pocatello, ID 83201  
127 2nd Street West Twin Falls, ID 83301  
A pre-bid conference will be held at the project site on Friday, June 16, 2000, beginning at 2 p.m. Attendance is not mandatory.  
**PUBLISH: June 5, 12, 19 and 20, 2000**

**LIEN SALE**  
Twin Falls Towing, 208-734-8643, is selling 1981 Ford Mustang car, FFY#ADP102811045. Date of sale will be June 20, 2000, at 9:30 AM in the above address.  
**PUBLISH: June 19, 20, 21 and 22, 2000.**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces a 7.3 percent Annual Participation Goal (APG) or Goodwill Package (GWP) for Granddage Business Enterprises (GWP) for the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). Assisted contracts during FY00 are \$1,000,000. Information regarding the methodology used in the establishment of this APG with FHWA. This information is available for inspection at the ITD Civil Rights Bureau, 3311 West State Street, in room 207, Boise, Idaho during normal business hours for 30 days following the date of this notice. Comments on the goal may be sent to 4575 Comments by the date of this notice to: Julie Caldwell, Compliance Officer, P.O. Box 7120, Boise, Idaho 83720, or to Sharon Sear, FHWA Financial and Civil Rights Program Manager, 3050 Leakehorst Lane, Suite 120, Boise, Idaho 83703. Comments will be for information purposes only.  
**PUBLISH: June 19, 2000**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Joint School District #414, Kimberly, Idaho hereby announces that sealed bids will be received by the Gooding School District #231 in Burley, Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83303 until 9:00 AM on July 11, 2000 for the purchase of components for 40 computers. Proposals shall be sealed and bear the endorsement on the envelope "Bid Program Computers". The School District reserves the right to accept or reject all or any portion of the bid within 15 days of the bid due date of the above address or by calling (208) 934-3321.  
**PUBLISH: June 19 and 26, 2000**

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**104 PERSONALS**  
SWM Looking for SWF 21-33, height doesn't matter, weight 100-155, I am 33 blond hair 5'11 165 lbs. Hard worker wood job. Looking for non-smoker. Please write & send picture 1210 N. 200 E. Report ID 83350

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
Completed cases on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.  
**DIVORCES**  
Competitive rates on an unrepresented divorce. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.  
**HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING**  
For rates, call 735-0677.  
**PAK'S LAW OFFICE**  
Accident & Injury; Business & Corporate Law; DUI, DWI; Personal Injury; Custody/Child Support; Uncontested Divorce; Real Estate; Probate; \$450/cost. Call 734-7400  
**THE HANDYMAN CAN**  
Repair, Retubing, Rupture repair, Replumbing, etc. Call 324-4819.  
**YARD WORK**  
Hedge trim, grass trim, lawn care, flower bed weeding, etc. Call 324-4819.  
**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
**IN HOME CHILD CARE**  
All ages/drop ins welcome. meals and snacks provided, M-F 7am-6pm 678-6598  
**LOVING CHILD CARE**  
733-7300. Reasonable price, in yard, licensed, certified Open 6am-11:30am, Mon-Sat 735-8707 or 420-4890

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Please check your ad for corrections the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.  
**CHESAPEAKE** Bay retriever lost on Sunday, night of Kimberly, Adult, neutered male, Golden color. Call 324-9599.  
**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [twina@micron.net](mailto:twina@micron.net)  
**FOUND** - Puppy, 2-3 mo. old, black & brown, part Shepherd, has collar, found 2 mi. W, 1/4 N of hospital. Call 734-8298 or Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 734-2299.  
**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Subcontractors, Framers, Concrete positions available. We are a Drug Free Employer. Send resume with work experience to: P.O. Box 2293, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2293.

**CONTRACT - COMBINE CLEANING** - July, August, September, October. Call for information 429-5529.

**COUNSELOR**  
Murtough Public Schools is looking for a School Counselor. P.O. Box 414, ID 83344 (208) 432-5451

**DAIRY**  
Experienced herdman, 700 cow dairy, housing provided, Jerome area. 324-3040 or 324-5740

**DAIRY**  
F.T. Miller. Must have established station, sterilize equipment, milking cows. No less than 2 yrs. Exp. \$8,500/yr. Full time position available. Salary DOE. Resume and references required.

**CERLICAL**  
Company is seeking FT. positions for clerical workers, customer service, full staff support, complete bookkeeping. Please apply in person at: EOE EOE. Send resume to: Box 99391, 9/6 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**CERLICAL - Customer Service**  
Clerical positions - 733-7300 or 420-4819  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
CERLICAL PT Receptionist needed. Evenings & weekends. Responsibilities include staffing, purchasing, budgeting and basic dietary information. Please apply in person or send resume to: 674 Eastland Blvd., Kimberly, ID 83301. Attn: Administrator, EOE.

**DIETARY MANAGER**  
Twin Falls Care Center is now accepting applications for Dietary Manager. Responsibilities include staffing, purchasing, budgeting and basic dietary information. Please apply in person or send resume to: 674 Eastland Blvd., Kimberly, ID 83301. Attn: Administrator, EOE.

**DRIVER**  
City of Burley has a full time position open for a sanitation truck operator. Applications can be picked up at the Public Works Dept, 213 9th Ave. S., between 8:30 am and 3:30 pm, Mon-Fri. Applications close at 5:00 pm, Fri. June 23, 2000. C.D.L. is required. Salary is \$14,484. Tools & Drug testing required.

**Do-It-Yourself Ideas**  
**Lighthouse**  
This lighthouse project not only adds a nautical flair to the yard, it actually provides light. Designed to be lit with a solar-powered outdoor light, it's an ideal base for a shadowbox porch or pathway. And there are no wires to install or energy bills to pay. The completed lighthouse stands about five feet tall and is 23 inches in diameter at the base.  
Lighthouse plan (No. 8600) ... \$3.95  
Fluorescent Solar Light (No. 8601L) ... \$69.95  
Lawn Ornament Package (No. C112) ... \$19.95  
Three projects included. (No. ... \$19.95)  
Catalog (circle numbers of projects) ... \$3.95  
To order, circle items. Include your name, address and zip code. Add name of the newspaper. Prices include postage. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.  
Van Nuys, CA 91409  
Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD  
[www.uid.com](http://www.uid.com)  
Money Back Guarantee

**100 - Employment**  
**ACCOUNTING**  
Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for an AD bookkeeper. Responsibilities include preparing billings, inputting charges and tracking incoming cash flow. We offer an excellent benefit package including insurance, paid time off and 401K. Medical billing experience a plus but not required. Please send resume to: attn: Administrator or apply in person at 674 Eastland Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE  
**ASSISTANT MARKETING DIRECTOR**  
Maga Valley Mall is seeking a full time Assistant Marketing Director. Individual will work as a Customer Service Supervisor commensurate with special talents, organize special events and otherwise assist the Marketing Director. Computer skills required and ability to assist the Marketing Director. Yearly pay is \$15,000 a year. EOE benefits included. Submit resume to the mail office of fax to 208-733-3283 immediately

**SENECA FOODS CORPORATION**  
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as PICKER OPERATORS AND SHOP MECHANICS for the 2000 Pea & Corn Pack. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial. Must have a valid driver's license. Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6pm to 6am) will begin approximately June 12 and end approximately October 1. Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at Farm Shop.  
**SENECA FOODS CORPORATION**  
P.O. BOX 232  
430 7TH AVENUE SOUTH  
BUHL, ID 83316  
An EEO/AA Employer

**DRIVERS**  
Solo, team, or roll off driver  
needed for reefer, dry  
van, walking floor, tanker,  
boom, bonetto, good  
equipment. 734-9062.

**DRIVERS**  
**TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Send and 10-wheelers for  
gar harvest and/or  
potato harvest. We will  
start hiring from around  
July 15th in the Castle-  
to-Burley area. Then  
move to Murtaugh. Please  
call for more information  
432-6875 Mon-Fri.

E-Mail your classified ad  
to us at  
twinned@micron.net

**EDUCATION**  
Buhl School District is ad-  
vertising applications for a  
Teacher Aide to assist  
with the supervision of  
children in the Buhl  
School Distance Learning  
Lab. Application ma-  
terials may be obtained  
from the district office,  
220 Main, Buhl, or by calling  
432-6436. Questions re-  
garding this position are  
to be directed to Terry Ad-  
ams, Director, at 432-6436.  
District office at 543-3436.  
EOE and Drug Free Work-  
place.

**EDUCATION**  
Murtaugh School  
District #418  
Applications for  
SUPERINTENDENT ARE  
NOW BEING ACCEPTED.  
• Good Pay  
• Good Facilities  
• Great Students & Staff  
• Excellent Community  
• 500 West Boyd Street  
Murtaugh, ID 83344  
Phone: (208) 432-5471  
After Hours (208) 678-7391  
Fax: (208) 432-5477

**EDUCATION**  
Now hiring Principals 7-12,  
Elementary K-12, GED,  
Social Studies -HS, Sci-  
ence-HS, Vo Ag,  
Business Ed, PE. Applica-  
tion must be held required  
for position. Contact  
District Office at 837-4777  
for application. Position  
open until filled. EOE

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Silver Creek Electric in Hal-  
ley is looking for Electrici-  
ans, licensed or un-  
licensed preferred. Will train  
the right person. Good  
wages & benefits. 789-2265.

**EXPERIENCED**  
Qualified Garage  
Technician  
needed for  
auto & trailer repair  
wanted. Call 731-1166.

**FINANCE**  
Experienced Fargo Irriga-  
tor wanted. Call 731-1166.

**GENERAL**  
Grain Handler  
Winnipeg Mills Operations.  
• Inc. has a grain handler  
position open at our coun-  
ter in Blair, ID.  
• Qualified candidates must  
possess the equivalent of  
high school education  
plus knowledge of basic  
mechanical functions.  
• Salary commensurate  
with experience. Also a  
pro-employment physical  
and drug screening. Posi-  
tion includes sampling,  
loading & unloading grain  
may involve other  
duties as needed.  
• General Mills Operations,  
Inc. is a progressive com-  
pany with an excellent  
salary and benefit pack-  
age. For more information  
on this position opening,  
please contact your local  
job Service or the employ-  
ment manager, Perry Kincaid,  
(208) 352-4411. AA/EEO.

**GENERAL**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
• Industrial Light & Heavy  
• Factory All Shifts  
• Construction  
• Food  
• CDL Drivers  
• Customer Service  
• Field Processing  
• Greenhouse Workers  
• Field Workers  
• COP PAY - NO FEES  
• 11 Filler Ave. 735 Overland  
• 733-7300 678-4040

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
**HATCHERY MANAGER**  
• Large trout hatchery (100+ CFS) in the Magic  
Valley is looking for an ex-  
perienced Hatchery Man-  
ager. Send resume  
detailing education &  
experience to:  
Box 91222, The  
Times-News, P.O. Box  
400, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
All inquiries will be kept  
confidential. EOE

**FLORAL**  
PT Floral Designer/Manager  
wanted. Call 423-4176.

**GENERAL**  
Construction supply co.  
Must be crazy & depend-  
able. Will train. 735-1666.

**WGLASS INSTALLERS**  
Auto glass installer. \$18  
per hour + benefits.  
Experienced only.  
• \$100-750 a wk incl 1394.  
• 5:00 am - 1:00  
pm, some weekends.  
Contact Danilo 734-4284

**HVAC/REFRIGERATION**  
E, E C, R, I C & A N  
**TROUBLESHOOTER**  
Must have froon license,  
sheet metal fabrication  
exp., exc. mechanical  
skills, wage DOE.  
380-6977-8277

**JANITORIAL**  
Light janitorial mornings.  
730-9100 ask for Randy.

**LABORER**  
Asphalt maintenance la-  
borer & driver. CDL  
license. 735-7272

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Some experience prefered.  
Wk. Part. 6.0 or greater.  
EOE. 734-7336

**LANDSCAPING**  
EOE EMPLOYER • DRUG FREE WORKPLACE • SENIORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY  
IF YOU WORK IN THE CONVENIENCE STORE INDUSTRY YOU SHOULD WORK FOR US!

**LOANS**  
\$100-\$750  
CALL TODAY!  
734-4333

**MAINTENANCE**  
Welding Exp. w/ production  
equipment, some electri-  
cal & welding exp.  
380-9000 ext. 15.

**MECHANIC**  
Experienced mechanic w/  
strong diagnosis & repair  
skills. 735-7272

**MECHANIC**  
Farm equipment. Experi-  
enced in welds, hydraulics,  
electrical, repair and  
welding. Call 735-7336

**MECHANIC**  
Small engine mechanic. Pay  
DOE. Outdoor work.  
Shoshone, 886-2629.

**MECHANIC**  
Twin Falls Truck accepting  
applications for heavy  
truck tech. Good wage &  
benefits. Call vac. sick  
leave & 401K. Interested?  
Send resume to P.O. Box  
(656) Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's, LPN's and RN's,  
also home health nurses.  
Flexible schedule, you  
determine your own hours.  
Top pay. Jobs through  
Central Valley  
Personnel Plus  
733-7300  
Call 738-4400

**MEDICAL**  
Honest, reliable, hardwork-  
ing CNA needed for small  
extended living facility. Pay  
731-4256 or 734-1866.

**MEDICAL**  
Shoshone Family Medical  
Center. Certified medical  
assistant, LPN or CJP.  
Stop by at 113 S. Apple  
Street, or call at 886-  
2224 to request apps.

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's  
Twin Falls Family Center  
now has immediate open-  
ings for CNA's for day &  
evening shifts.

**MEDICAL**  
• Sign on bonus  
• A positive work environ-  
ment  
• Competitive salary  
• Tomlinson's package  
• A job where you can make  
a difference in someone's  
life.  
Stop by for an application  
and/or interview.  
Twin Falls Center  
767 Eastland Drive  
EOE

**MEDICAL**  
CNA or NAs, all shifts,  
PT or FT. Call 324-8524,  
or 324-4941 Dorothy.

**MEDICAL**  
Welder/Inspector now  
hiring RN's & LPN's.  
\$1000/\$500 sign on  
bonus. Come join a great  
special care team. Call  
Micki at Magic Valley  
Manor, Wendell, 530-6023

**MEDICAL**  
Twin Falls Care Center  
has an immediate  
opening for a full-time  
nurse. Come join a great  
competitive pay along  
with a comprehensive  
benefits package includ-  
ing PTO, 401k, health,  
dental, vision, life, disability  
insurance, and sign on  
bonus. Please apply in  
person at 674 Eastland  
Drive, Twin Falls, EOE

**MILK/FEED WORKER**  
Drives truck & tractor,  
performs variety of crop  
raising duties as directed  
on general farm. Care for  
livestock & observing  
general conditions, ad-  
minister medication to  
animals. Operates, re-  
pairs & maintains farm  
equipment, not required.  
Must have driver's license.  
Will irrigate crops.  
Milk cows by hand and  
install milking machine.  
Milks to check blood and  
color. Maintain sanitary  
conditions. Wage DOE.  
\$8.50 per hr. #215 North  
Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

**PRODUCTION/DELIVERY**  
Production worker for manu-  
facturing plant. Duties  
include manufacturing  
products, packaging for  
shipment, plant mainte-  
nance, maintaining inven-  
tory level, manufacture  
& assembly of equipment,  
assist delivery personnel  
in moving goods. Worker  
in Northwest region. Ap-  
plicant must be able to  
work overtime. We offer  
minimum instruction,  
high wage. Employer paid  
insurance after 90 days.  
Paid vacation and sick  
leave after one year.  
Starting salary based on  
experience. Please apply to  
2470 Warren Ave., Twin  
Falls, ID.

**RANCH HAND**  
Needed to farm, fence, &  
irrigate on ranch near  
Arco. Call 554-4006.

**SALES**  
Person needed for busy  
cultural store. Hourly plus  
commission. Experience  
preferred, not required.  
Please send resume &  
cover letter to Box 90951,  
1200 W. Washington, P.O.  
Box 548, Twin Falls, ID  
83303-0548.

**SECRETARY/SALES**  
Immediate opening for a sales  
person. FT. Call 733-0116

**TEACHER**  
Agape Christian School  
has an opening for a pre-  
school teacher, fall of  
2000-2001. Educational  
exp. necessary. 734-3693.

**TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
F/T/P position. Excellent  
knowledge of medical ter-  
minology required, prior  
experience preferred. Dic-  
tation system includes hospital  
and clinic settings.  
Drug-screening and pre-  
employment physical re-  
quired. St. Benedicta  
Family Medical Center,  
709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID  
83338. EOE

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Local farm equipment deal-  
er. Must be able to operate  
with CDL. Mostly local  
route, some long distance.  
Must have a good driving  
record and a good attitude  
with a back truck being  
in fall-winter. See Denny  
at Agri Service, 2225  
Kimberly Road, Twin Falls,  
734-7772 Brie Irving

**WELDERS**  
Experienced welders  
needed. Must have ex-  
perience with MIG weld-  
ing. Apply at  
Charmac Trailers, 452  
South Lincoln Ave., W. TF.  
No Phone Calls Please.

**WELDERS**  
Looking for immediate lo-  
cal welder for diesel en-  
gine construction. 200-  
955-4441 ask for Jack.

**GOODING (6)**  
★★★★★★  
**THE TIMES-NEWS  
IS CURRENTLY  
LOOKING FOR  
INDEPENDENT JR  
ROUTES  
AVAILABLE IN THE  
GOODING AREA.**

**ROUTE 503**  
300 blk 2nd Ave E  
100-300 blk 3rd Ave E  
200-300 blk Washington St  
200-700 blk 5th Ave E  
100-100 blk 7th Ave E  
300-300 blk 8th Ave E  
100-600 blk Main St  
100-700 blk Montana St  
200-700 blk Washington St  
200-700 blk Wyoming St

**ROUTE 506**  
100-550 Hwy. W.  
300 16th Ave. W.  
300 19th Ave. W.  
1000-2000 Main Street  
300 Dorsey Street  
1000-1400 Idaho St.  
100-2000 Main Street  
200-400 Orchard Dr.  
200 Rice Street  
1000-2000 Whipply St.

**ROUTE 507**  
100-550 Hwy. W.  
300 16th Ave. W.  
300 19th Ave. W.  
1000-2000 Main Street  
300 Dorsey Street  
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**1988 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4**  
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**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4**  
12,000 Miles. Silverado.  
WAS \$22899 ~ SAVE \$7000  
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**1988 DODGE 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4**  
SLT Package.  
WAS \$22899 ~ SAVE \$8000  
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Stock #P208. Units subject to prior sale date. Tax, title for (18/00) and Dealer DOC for (19/00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments in full payment.

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**1987 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE**  
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WAS \$15999 ~ SAVE \$5000  
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Stock #P972. Units subject to prior sale date. Tax, title for (18/00) and Dealer DOC for (19/00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments in full payment.

**1987 MERCURY VILLAGER**  
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WAS \$15899 ~ SAVE \$5000  
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**1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
7 Passenger.  
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Loaded.  
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**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$598**

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