



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 77

Sunday, March 18, 2001

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with showers. High 55. A chance of showers tonight. Low 38.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

**Eden shootout:** The lawyer for the family of an Eden man who died in a January shootout contends Jerome County sheriff's officers violated their search warrant.

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**Antiques:** An appraiser helped people determine just how much their treasures were worth Saturday.

Page B1

## MONEY

**File now, pay later:** A local Tax-Aide coordinator advises taxpayers not to delay asking for filing help.

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## FAMILY LIFE



**Guitar man:** With Twin Falls resident Ted McCarty, rock wouldn't roll quite the same.

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## SPORTS

**End of streak:** Idaho State saw its 21-game winning streak end against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

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## OPINION

**Accountability:** Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver answers to no one except the voters, today's editorial says.

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# Beyond biology

## Wolf recovery becomes a social issue

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The snow was light and the big game animals were scattered through the steep, treacherous country along the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Earlier this year, Niemeyer led an effort that captured and put radio-tracking collars on eight wolves near Challis. In past years, there have been conflicts between wolves and livestock in the area.

"I think the wolves are going to have to earn their meals," said Carter Niemeyer, head of the U.S. Fish

Niemeyer's main concern is to avoid conflict and head off potential controversy. Wolf recovery has become a



This captured wolf rests after being radio-collared and released in Yellowstone National Park last winter.

## Minnesota's experience — A5

social issue — not a biological one. "It doesn't please everyone," Niemeyer said. The issue has been festering

since the predators were introduced in central Idaho in 1995 and 1996. It erupted when government hunters began killing members of highly visible wolf packs in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area last year. Please see WOLVES, Page A2

# Officials investigate fatal TF collision

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Charges are pending in the wake of a crash near Twin Falls Friday that left two people dead, according to a report from the Idaho State Police.

The crash, which killed Twin Falls resident Maria Ward and her son, Anthony Michael Ward, 4, was still under investigation Saturday, and ISP dispatcher said, and it wasn't clear what charges might be filed or who could be held liable.

Daniel Martinez, 16, of Twin Falls was driving a 1996 GMC pickup south on Gladys Drive at about 3:25 p.m. Friday, when he apparently ran a stop sign at the intersection of South Park Avenue according to the ISP report.

The pickup struck the side of a 1993 Ford van driven west on South Park Avenue by Maria Ward, and the van was pushed into a power pole. Maria and Anthony Ward were pronounced dead at the scene, according to the report.

Three passengers in Martinez's vehicle were injured in the crash and still hospitalized Saturday. Miguel Martinez, 13, was listed in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Mirna Solis and Leah Solis, both 14, were in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

# WEARIN' OF THE GREEN



Silver Sage Girl Scouts donned their green colors for the St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday.

# Sun smiles on St. Paddy's Day parade

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The luck of the Irish must have been with the organizers or this year's St. Patrick's Day parade in Twin Falls.

Friday's miserable cold weather gave way to sunny skies by mid-day Saturday, when the parade was set to begin along Main Street.

Spectators were scattered near the end of the parade route, on the west end of the street. But

the heart of downtown was packed as people stopped to watch the parade entries, many of which had an edge of goofy humor.

"I think the St. Patrick's Day parade is great," said Twin Falls resident Leona Bowlin, who has for years watched the parades with her friend, Ruth Heller of Twin Falls.

Heller said Saturday's good weather was a real blessing.

"I think it was kind of blustery last year, and I had to wear my heavy coat."

Members of the ad hoc group Sons of Knute, famous for their rowdy and offbeat St. Patrick's Day parade entries, were in rare form.

Following a rambunctious Norse theme, they donned Viking helmets and similar gear and piled into two huge canoes towed on a trailer and sang "When the Saints Go Marching In" along the route.

Ormond Smith of Buhl got plenty of laughs by making it look as if his dog, Cocoa, was driving a vintage car down the street.

"Ever since 1960, I've been having a dog drive my car in the parade," Smith said. "What's hard is to get the dog to keep its paws on the steering wheel and steer as we go around corners."

Historic Old Towne Executive Director Tim Jones, who helped organize the parade, said this year's parade was the biggest in over a decade.

"I think we were going to have to do more next year in terms of managing the crowds. There were really a lot of people downtown," he said.

# Concerns surround campaign finance debate

## Some Democrats rethink legislation

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain says "only the most rabid opponents" of campaign finance legislation challenge the constitutionality of a ban on large, loosely regulated donations that course through the political system. "I do," says Joel Gora, a constitutional law professor and American Civil Liberties Union adviser who participated in 1975 Supreme Court arguments challenging an earlier attempt to regulate the campaign money machine.

Rabid or fight, both or neither, the views of the ACLU and other critics underscore the constitutional controversy that surrounds

the issue on the eve of a two-week Senate debate, in addition to the legislative and political uncertainties.

"There are different cabals out there (in the Senate) for different motives and reasons," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. He opposes McCain's bill and is the leading spokesman for an alternative to limit soft money without banning it, and tighten certain disclosure requirements.

At the same time, McCain, R-Ariz., legislative partner Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Hagel agree the political circumstances have changed.

Efforts in recent years to rein in campaign donations fell victim

# OPEC decides to cut production

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — By cutting crude production for the second time this year, OPEC hopes to halt the recent slide in oil prices that offered hope of cheaper fuel for consumers in the United States and other major industrial nations.

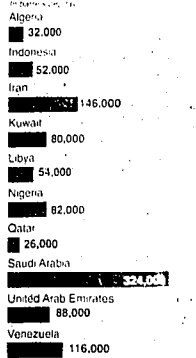
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided Saturday to curtail its official output by 4 percent, or 1 million barrels of oil a day, in an effort to avoid supplying markets with too much crude at a time of economic turmoil and weak seasonal demand.

In Washington, the Bush administration called the decision "disappointing" in light of struggling world economy.

The action "demonstrates the importance of increasing America's domestic production, and developing a national energy policy that will ensure a stable, reliable, affordable and diverse supply of energy," Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said in a statement Saturday.

# OPEC cuts oil production levels

OPEC members agreed Saturday to cut production by 4 million barrels a day in hopes of strengthening prices. Here is how much each member will cut.



## Filling the party coffers

What the Republican and Democratic parties raised in the past three presidential campaign years:

	In millions		
	'91-'92	'95-'98	'99-'00
<b>Democrats</b>			
■ Hard money	\$156	\$210	\$270
■ Soft money	36	122	243
■ Total	192	332	513
<b>Republicans</b>			
■ Hard money	\$266	\$408	\$447
■ Soft money	50	141	244
■ Total	316	549	691
<b>Total for both parties</b>	<b>\$508 million</b>	<b>\$881 million</b>	<b>\$1.2 billion</b>

	1996 vs. 2000	Hard money	Soft money
■ Democrats	◆ 28% more	◆ 99% more	
■ Republicans	◆ 29% more	◆ 73% more	

## Campaign finance terms

Soft money Contributions can give unlimited amounts for party-building activities, not for the candidate.

Hard money Candidates can raise a maximum of \$1,000 per individual for political ads and campaign expenses.

Source: Federal Election Commission, www.fec.gov

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday:  
 High 53°  
 Low 17°  
 Bear Lake  
 49/39  
 Lewiston  
 56/46  
 Missoula  
 52/35  
 McCall  
 55/38  
 Salmon  
 50/32  
 Boise  
 58/44  
 Sun Valley  
 50/34  
 Idaho Falls  
 50/36  
 Pocatello  
 51/40  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 55/38

## ALMANAC

**Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday**  
 Temperature  
 High/Low 50/27°  
 Normal high/low 50/28°  
 High/low last year 50/28°  
 Record high 64° in 1972  
 Record low 10° in 1980  
**Precipitation**  
 24-hr ending 6 p.m. yesterday trace  
 Month to date Normal 0.60"  
 Year to date Normal 0.22"  
 Normal to date 0.22"  
 Normal year to date 0.25"  
 Humidity Yesterday at noon 49%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.05 in.  
**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass N.A. Weeds N.A.  
 Trees N.A. Mold N.A.  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy with showers.	Partly to mostly cloudy with a shower.	Limited sunshine; a little may shower.	Clouds and some sunshine.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Clouds and sunshine.
▲ 55°	▼ 38°	▲ 58° ▼ 38°	▲ 55° ▼ 31°	▲ 58° ▼ 34°	▲ 58° ▼ 34°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Considerable cloudiness today with a bit of rain or a few showers. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower of two rain or wet snow. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow with a shower possible.  
**Boise:** Considerable cloudiness today with a bit of rain. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a shower or two. Cloudy to partly sunny tomorrow with a shower possible.  
**Northern Nevada:** Clouds and some sunshine today. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a pleasant afternoon. Sunshine for the most part Tuesday.  
**Northern Utah:** Clouds and a little sunshine today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sunshine tomorrow. Sunshine and a few clouds Tuesday with a mild afternoon.  
**Northern Idaho:** Clouds for the most part today with a few periods of rain. This rain will taper to showers late tonight. Clouds and perhaps some sunshine tomorrow with a shower or two.  
**NATIONAL EXTREMES**  
 Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states:  
 High 90° in West Palm Beach, FL Low -6° in Embarras, MN

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:45 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight 6:48 p.m.  
 Moonrise today 8:31 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight 12:48 p.m.

Phase	Day	Time
New	Mar 24	6:45 a.m.
First	Apr 1	6:48 p.m.
Full	Apr 7	6:45 a.m.
Last	Apr 15	6:48 p.m.

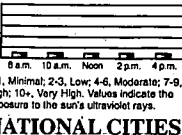
## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	50-28	54-13
Edmonton	44-39	47-21
Regina	47-27	42-20
Saskatoon	47-30	42-20
Winnipeg	45-14	36-18

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
London	44-29	41-31
Paris	48-38	42-33
Madrid	51-34	47-31
Rio de Janeiro	81-75	84-72
Sydney	71-60	73-62
Wellington	40-32	39-32
Zurich	51-44	45-28

## UV INDEX TODAY



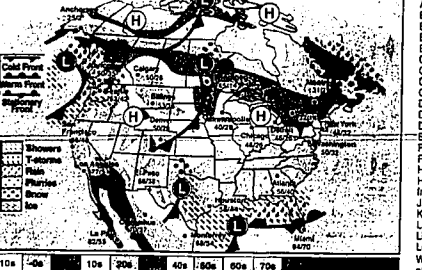
## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	58-44	62-38
Butte	49-39	50-39
Coeur d'Alene	49-39	50-39
Elko	57-35	63-33
Eugene, OR	61-46	57-36
Hagerman	59-42	58-36
Idaho Falls	50-36	55-34
Kootenai MT	49-34	53-30
Lewiston	56-46	61-38
Malad	51-40	59-39
Milla	52-28	55-32

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
McCall	56-38	56-31
Missoula, MT	51-45	58-29
Spokane, WA	57-40	55-39
Portland, OR	61-44	61-31
Richland, WA	61-44	61-31
Salmon	50-32	53-31
Salt Lake City, UT	58-42	64-44
Seattle, WA	52-42	50-39
Spokane, WA	49-40	51-30
Stanley	49-31	51-30
Sun Valley	50-34	56-33
Yellowstone, MT	34-20	41-21

## NATIONAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	56-40	62-36
Baltimore	47-28	52-31
Bilings	53-36	60-36
Birmingham	56-36	62-36
Boston	42-30	33-33
Charlotte, NC	56-39	59-45
Charleston, WV	49-23	54-34
Chicago	48-28	48-34
Cleveland	42-23	47-29
Denver	50-28	57-38
Des Moines, IA	47-35	48-34
Detroit	46-28	48-30
El Paso	68-38	72-40
Houston	74-59	79-54
Indanapolis	47-28	55-38
Jacksonville	59-52	62-53
Kansas City	50-32	54-38
Las Vegas	78-51	83-53
Little Rock	51-36	49-38
Los Angeles	75-51	77-51

**BEST BREAKFAST IN TOWN**  
 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS

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 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS

## Wolves

Continued from A1  
 "What kills wolves most is polarization," said Hank Fischer, Northern Rockies director for Defenders of Wildlife in Helena, Mont. His organization supports the federal wolf recovery program and has pledged to contribute \$50,000 to the livestock loss to confirmed wolf kill.

### Idaho wolves, by the numbers

Year	Litters	Breeding pairs	Pups	Mortality	Population
1995	0	0	0	1	14
1996	3	3	11	3	42
1997	6	6	29	0	71
1998	10	10	52	8	115
1999	12	12	54	22	154

(Estimated population at the end of 2000 was 185 wolves.)

**Livestock losses**  

Year	Confirmed losses	Probable losses	Compensation paid
1996	30	1	\$5,185
1997	29	1	\$3,761
1998	5	4	\$5,180
1999	57	14	\$29,423

 (Compensation paid by Defenders of Wildlife)  
 Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

**Emmett sheep rancher Brad Little** is buying some more guard dogs, and he always has two herders with the sheep. But his sheep are used to moving a certain way as they follow mauling grass into the high country. It's hard to get them to change, wolves or no wolves.  
 He too would like to see more population control.  
 "If they go unchecked it's just going to run a lot of sheep and cattle guys out of business," Little said.  
 Fish and Wildlife officials are using portable, remote devices. Triggered by wolves' radio collars, these scare the wolves. The devices seem to work in calving pastures and could be used on sheep later this summer, Niemever said.  
 "And wolves that kill livestock will be trapped and moved or killed, he said.

**Wolf management**  
 Outfitters complain that there is no wolf management. The wolf population could expand exponentially without a way to limit growth, said Grant Simonds, executive director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.  
 "We're doing our best to coexist now," Simonds said. But wolves are driving elk out of some outfitters' assigned areas. He expects the result will be fewer small out-

**Delisting**  
 Getting wolves off the endangered species list is more than a matter of numbers.  
 Despite about 2,600 wolves in the northern half of the state, Minnesota has failed to come up with a delisting plan acceptable to Fish and Wildlife.  
 Delisting wolves in Idaho will require a state wolf management plan in conjunction with similar plans in Montana and Wyoming.

## Wolves

Continued from A1  
 "The question is we are going to give them the chance," he said.  
 Accepting wolves will require reducing problems to a level that is socially acceptable - to develop a system that works for wolves and people.  
 "We'd like to get to the point where wolves are treated like any other large predator," Fischer said.  
 The livestock industry - mostly, albeit grudgingly, is resigned to the presence of wolves. But like backcountry outfitters, ranchers fear rising wolf numbers will put them out of business and decimate big-game herds.  
 Bull sheep rancher Bill Braslow, who lost six ewes to wolves in the SWA last year, thinks this will show that wolf reintroduction has been a "horrible mistake."

Recovery could help if done right, but that includes a way to deal with the problem wolves, which can teach bad habits to a lot of other wolves.  
 "You gotta take out the bad ones," he said.  
**Control efforts**  
 Killing or relocating "bad" wolves is only a temporary solution, Mack said. But several long-term solutions could let livestock operations continue with minimum economic losses, and allow the wolves to stay.  
 • Tracking wolves closely to allow livestock to avoid areas wolves frequent.  
 • Avoiding denning sites by using different pastures and grazing rotation.  
 • Disposing of dead livestock and not hanging meat in sheep camp. Both attract wolves.  
 Other methods include harassment and hazing, and shooting wolves with rubber bullets and beanbags when they chase livestock, Mack said. Wolves aren't as bold when they have a sore rump.

**Wolves**  
 "What we really need to do is be smart about what we do to make wolves palatable to all Idahoans," said Dan Guggell of the Idaho Conservation League.  
 He suggests turning the efforts to write a state wolf management plan over to the governor's Office of Endangered Species and involve an advisory group representing all Idahoans.  
 A wolf committee has written a draft plan, which was sent to Fish and Wildlife for comment. The committee met last week to discuss those comments, and members plan to meet again next month to discuss changes.  
 Fish and Wildlife officials were more concerned about the tone, rather than content, said Jon Rachal, a wildlife biologist who handles wolf issues for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.  
 Federal officials expressed concern that the plan seemed to focus more on efforts to keep wolf numbers down, rather than ensuring wolf numbers don't drop below the level that would put them back on the endangered list, Rachal said.  
 Fish and Wildlife also wanted the plan to be more specific about pack numbers and trigger mechanisms and specific management actions when those numbers drop, Rachal said.  
 Biologists expect wolves to hit

the 30-pair level this year, Rachal said. That means delisting could happen - at the earliest - in 2004.  
 That gives Idaho time to craft a plan that will pass muster with Fish and Wildlife and submit it to the Legislature.  
 But because wolves would be spread among Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, there would be a drop in numbers in one state could trigger delisting, the three states need to cooperate, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Environment and Resources Committee.  
 Meanwhile, a recent anti-wolf memorial, passed in the Idaho House, expresses a sense of frustration with wolf recovery, Noh said.  
 "But it also may send the message to Fish and Wildlife that Idaho is not ready to accept delisting, he said.  
 Bangs said federal wildlife officials are taking seriously the concerns of Idaho ranchers and outfitters.  
 "It's a people issue," he said. "Wolves are very powerful symbols for people, whether they love them or hate them."

**Reform**  
 Continued from A1  
 to Republican filibusters in the Senate. But the GOP lost seats last fall.  
 One former opponent, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., has come over, and McCain and his allies claim the 60 votes needed to overcome any filibuster.  
 But some Democrats who supported the measure in the past - knowing that Republicans would kill it - appear to be having second thoughts.  
 One Sen. John McCain, R-Az., said recently he opposed the bill after having "read it more carefully."  
 Several Democratic officials say other lawmakers are concerned

because their party has caught up with GOP soft money fund raising in recent years. Democrats lag far behind Republicans in smaller, regulated donations to the parties.  
 This year, too, there is an alternative, supported by Hagel and a group of bipartisan lawmakers in an effort encouraged by the White House. President Bush, lobbied by some Republicans to issue a veto threat against a soft money ban, declined. Instead, he announced support for "a ban on unregulated corporate and union contributions of soft money to political parties," but not donations by individuals - a position that differs from both pieces of legislation.

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 Press 4

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

**POWERBALL**  
 Saturday, March 17, numbers  
 15 16 18 20 36  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 16  
 POWERPLAY #: 5

**WILD CARD**  
 Saturday, March 17, numbers  
 14 17 19 22 31  
 WILD CARD: Jack of Diamonds

**RollOver**  
 Saturday, March 17, numbers  
 6 8 19 42 47

**PICK 3**  
 Saturday, March 17, numbers  
 3 6 4

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NATION

# Bush ponders end to ABA screening

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration may end the American Bar Association's half-century role in evaluating nominees to the federal bench, government sources said Saturday.

Bush's White House counsel, Alberto Gonzales, is said to be reviewing the bar association's unofficial involvement prior to a meeting Monday with ABA officials.

"If there is anything to announce after the White House counsel meets with ABA officials next week, we will do so at that time," Deputy White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Saturday.

Lawyers close to the discussions told The New York Times that the possible policy shift is believed to be part of a larger objective to move the courts to a conservative stance after eight years of a Democratic president in the White House. Conservative Republicans have long complained that the ABA's evaluation of prospective judges is liberal and biased.

"I find it a sad and somewhat foolish thing to do," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a

member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which reviews judicial nominees before action by the full Senate.

ABA officials said the panel of 15 lawyers used by the bar association since the 1950s to advise in the selection of judges to the Supreme Court and the federal bench has been guided by the nominees' professional qualifications, not their ideologies.

Schumer said the apparent move is "a real indication that they want to pick judges of the hard right." In contrast, he contended, "the mainstream of Congress is looking for judges of some moderation."

Schumer and Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the committee's top Democrat, said such a change would "further polarize a process that, by now, all senators agree cries out for less partisanship." The two Democrats

said they and other committee members would continue to consult with the ABA even if the administration decided not to.

ABA president Martha W. Barnett, of Tallahassee, Fla., said Saturday she had received "no indication from the White House or the Department of Justice that they have any plans to change what's been a half century tradition."

Barnett, who said she is meeting with Gonzales at the Justice department, said the screening process develops "public trust, confidence" in judges.

The ABA rates prospective judges as "well qualified, qualified and in some instances, not qualified."

"One of the things our group has never looked at in 40-some years is political ideology; that's somebody else's job," Barnett said.

*'One of the things our group has never looked at in 40-some years is political ideology; that's somebody else's job.'*

**-Martha W. Barnett, ABA president, on conservative allegations that the ABA's evaluations are liberally biased**

Conservatives raised the issue of the ABA's involvement in the judicial selection process during the clash between Republicans and Democrats over President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

The bar association gave Bork a mixed review, and many Republicans believe that played a significant role in the Senate's failure to confirm the conservative nominee.

In the Bush White House, a committee of senior administration officials, led by Gonzales, has interviewed more than 80 candidates in a bid to fill nearly 100 vacancies with judges who share Bush's conservative philosophy.

"We're looking for people who believe in judicial restraint, who don't believe in legislating from the bench," Gonzales said last week.

Candidates are not being asked for their views on abortion, Gonzales said, though other officials said judicial records are thoroughly reviewed for controversial rulings on that and other hot-button issues.

## Official says panel wants bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal panel weighing Amtrak's future is opposing "a new federal bureaucracy" to manage passenger rail, the railway's president wrote in a letter critical of the idea.

The letter by Amtrak President George Warrington serves as a preview of a report being released Tuesday by the Amtrak Reform Council.

Warrington, who received an advance copy of the report, said in his Friday letter, the report proposes five options for restructuring Amtrak, which is under a congressional mandate to wean itself from federal operating subsidies by 2003.

All five options, he wrote, envision creating a new government corporation to oversee all or part of a national rail system.

"The ARC proposal clearly moves away from the statutory mandate to make Amtrak more businesslike and less reliant on the government," Warrington wrote to Gilbert Carmichael, chairman of the Amtrak Reform Council.

In three of the five options, the government corporation would own and operate Amtrak's physical assets, which include the tracks between Boston and Washington and stations including those in Philadelphia and Chicago. In another, states would assume ownership of the assets.

The fifth option, according to Warrington, would put Amtrak's physical assets under private ownership, but with government oversight. Privatization, he wrote, "has given rise to serious operating, safety and financial problems in Great Britain," Warrington wrote.

## Chief of EPA defends policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - In her first public comments since President Bush reversed himself on a campaign pledge, Environmental Protection Agency chief Christine Whitman defended the president's decision not to regulate carbon-dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants.

She said Bush had grown worried that restrictions on emissions would create more energy problems similar to those in California.

The country is "in the midst of a national energy crisis" and "this is a long way from being over," she said in a speech Friday at the National Press Club.

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NATION

Benard Domning puckers up to kiss Martha Wilcox during the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Mobile, Ala., Saturday.



St. Patrick's day parade goes cross U.S. cities with ribbons of green

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Mixing religious reverence with raucous excess, thousands of revelers packed the grassy squares of Savannah Saturday and joined the nation in a St. Patrick's Day celebration of all things green. Worshippers packed the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist for morning Mass — about the same time bars opened their doors for those breakfasting on

Bloody Marys and beer, and perps a side of green grits to coat the stomach. The scene played out all over the country — different in each city but green everywhere.

At the nation's biggest parade, in New York, it was a mayor's last St. Patrick's Day parade and a cardinal's first, when more than 1 million spectators watched 165,000 pairs of feet march up Fifth Avenue. In Chicago, cold temperatures and a change of venue didn't deter thousands of spectators from watching a parade that featured 2,000 Irish dancers, about

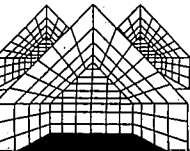
60 floats, 26 bands and one enormous helium leprechaun. A local plumbers union dyed the Chicago River green. At Pinkie Master's in Savannah, the lounge where President Jimmy Carter stood atop the bar for an impromptu St. Patrick's speech in 1979, Terence Hennessy stopped in early for a family tradition. "That's our Mass," said Hennessy, his emerald necktie flecked with blue shamrocks. "My dad and I go to 8 a.m. Mass at Pinkie Master's. And the rest of my family goes to Mass at the Cathedral."

Tourists flock to return of swallows; birds don't show

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Mike Gastelum rang the bells at Mission San Juan Capistrano on Saturday to welcome the mission's swallows back from their annual 7,000-mile pilgrimage.

But with an birds in sight, he and the tourists who had come for the event had to settle for seeing a man in a swallow costume. "I really want to see one," Marvin Loudermilk, 70, of Athens, Ohio, said as he scanned the sky. "I've heard so much about this." Legend has it that the sparrow-sized, white-breasted swallows return to the mission every year from their winter-home-in-Goya, Argentina, around the time of the feast of St. Joseph, celebrated March 19.

However, their numbers have diminished in recent years. Mission officials blame scaffolding that surrounds much of the stone church for restorations, and the development boom in surrounding southern Orange County.



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IDAHO

# Wolves: The Minnesota experience

## Lawmakers hold up delisting efforts

By N.S. Nokkvented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to living with wolves, Minnesota is way ahead of Idaho.

Wildlife officials estimate that about 2,600 wolves live in the northern half of Minnesota, said Bill Paul, assistant state director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Service in Grand Rapids, Minn.

That state's experience could shed some light on the future of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Idaho, and its effects on live-

stock and game animals. After two severe northern Minnesota winters, whitetail deer herds crashed. Hunters and wildlife officials were concerned that wolves would keep the herds from recovering. But after three mild winters, the deer are back, Paul said.

Another hard winter could have more dire effects, he said. Paul says his agency has confirmed 80 to 100 livestock wolf kills per year in recent years.

Critics of wolf recovery in Idaho often cite the problems Minnesota has had getting wolves off the endangered species list there. Outfitters — looking for the kind of flexibility that would come with delisting wolves in Idaho — are skeptical of efforts to

get wolves off the list. "It's not too likely that's going to happen anytime soon," Challis outfitter Scott Farr said.

It hasn't happened quickly in Minnesota. Some suggest that federal officials are the reason, but Minnesota lawmakers share the blame.

There are enough wolves in Minnesota — about twice the minimum 1,250 required for delisting — and small but viable populations in neighboring Wisconsin and Michigan, also required in the recovery plan, Paul said.

Those two states have developed wolf management plans acceptable to Fish and Wildlife. Delisting is held up only by Minnesota lawmakers, he said. So far the state has failed to come

up with a plan acceptable to Fish and Wildlife.

The former head of Minnesota's Department of Natural Resources — Rod Sando, now director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — launched an effort in the late 1990s that crafted a wolf management plan satisfactory to all the parties.

But the plan unraveled because it had no strong advocate in the Minnesota legislature, Sando said.

Before the Minnesota wolves can be delisted, Minnesota lawmakers must adopt — and federal officials must approve — a state wolf management plan that would ensure population numbers do not drop.

# Wolves face long history of persecution

By N.S. Nokkvented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once common across Idaho, wolves were all but gone from the state by the 1930s.

For decades, wolves occasionally wandered down from Canada, but never in large enough numbers to re-establish a breeding population. But what happened to the original wolves?

"We deliberately killed them," said Ed Bangs, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in the northern Rocky Mountains.

Persecution of the wolf in North America dates back to the arrival of the first Europeans. The first bounty in this country was established in 1622 on the East Coast, Bangs said.

Wolves in Europe had long been associated with the forces of evil and Satan, he said.

Few white Europeans settled in Idaho until gold was discovered. But mining brought a rapid increase in population, and that brought an increase in market hunting to feed the miners, said Curt Mack, head of the Nez Perce wolf recovery program in cooperation with Fish and Wildlife.

Market-hunting reduced the resident wolves' natural prey. As the number of game animals declined, livestock was brought in

to graze. The hapless livestock became an alternative prey for wolves, who were also having trouble finding game animals, Mack said.

And when the wolves turned to livestock, that created a serious conflict and led to serious efforts to eradicate wolves. It started with the market hunters, but the government soon got involved. By the 1930s, essentially no wolves were left in Idaho, Mack said.

Eventually public attitudes toward predators changed and wolves gained protection under the Endangered Species Act in 1973. Wolves began to successfully recolonize northwestern Montana in the early 1980s. By 1995, six packs lived entirely in northwestern Montana.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery plan was approved in 1987. In 1995 and 1996, 31 wolves from southwestern Canada were transplanted to Yellowstone National Park, and 35 were transplanted to central Idaho.

Biologists now estimate the Idaho population at 185 wolves. "That's a pretty fast turnaround," Bangs said, considering the length of time it took to wipe them out.

But wolf reintroduction was possible only through the efforts of state game management agencies and sportsmen to bring back large game herds, he said.

In part because of public attitudes toward wolves, they are the

last in a long line of wildlife recovery efforts, he said. People on both sides try to ascribe to wolves human traits — considering them evil, vicious killers or intelligent, attentive parents.

Neither assessment is accurate.

"They're just an animal," Bangs said.

Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Nokkvented can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by email [nicks@magicalvalley.com](mailto:nicks@magicalvalley.com)

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NATION

# Parched 'Glades reflect drought

Florida suffers through fourth year of low-rainfall

**EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP)** — Tour operator Jesse Kennon skims his airboat over a shallow trail of liquid mud flanked by brown saw grass, then stops and points 100 yards away to an island of hardwoods.

Until two weeks ago, he'd been taking visitors there to view alligators, turtles, threatened white ibis and other wildlife. But he can no longer get his flat-bottomed boat around the hammock.

Water levels in the Everglades are 1 to 2 feet below normal, one effect of a dry spell that left the year 2000 Florida's driest on record. If there's no rain in the coming weeks, the Everglades will become un navigable even for airboats, light boats that skim over the swamp's surface driven by a propeller.

"That would put me out of business," said Kennon, whose family-owned, Coopertown Air Boat Rides in the 1940s.

A couple of thunderstorms are expected to bring slight statewide relief over the next two weeks, said Jim Lushine, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Miami. But it won't be enough to break the drought.

Central Florida's lakes are drying up, shallow municipal and private wells are sucking air, saltwater is creeping into well fields in southwest Florida and water managers are scrambling to keep towns nestled around Lake Okeechobee west of West Palm Beach from running out of drinking water.

All this comes as the driest months approach, and in June Other Southeastern states, the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii also are in a drought, but Florida is the driest state in the country, said Mark Svoboda, a climatologist with the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Florida right now is the only state where we've got the exceptional drought," Svoboda said. "The kind you see once or twice a century."

In the Everglades, dry conditions also have caused fish kills and the death of apple snails, a crucial food supply for the endangered Everglades snail kite. Soon, adult alligators congregated in pools of water will start feeding on baby gators because of the lack of minnows and other fish to eat.

Through mid-March, 1,760 wildfires have burned almost 122,000 acres. Farmers and ranchers expect lost profits because of smaller yields and stressed cattle.

South Florida water managers on Thursday approved the toughest water restrictions ever for the region. Home lawns can be watered only once a week and businesses will face further water cutbacks starting at the end of the month.

In the Tampa area, where residents also face watering bans, the soil in 29,000 acres of wetlands has turned to sand because of the drought and pumping from surrounding well fields.

## Prosecutors drop rape charge after DNA results

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** — A man jailed for 20 days on a rape charge has been freed after prosecutors said his DNA didn't match evidence taken from the victim after the alleged assault.

A 23-year-old woman twice identified Jeffery Kenneth Huggins as the man who assaulted her as she walked home in East Grand Rapids Feb. 9.

Huggins, 32, was arrested the following day on a first-degree criminal sexual conduct charge, which carries a possible life sentence. He had been held on \$1 million bond.

East Grand Rapids Public Safety Director Peter Gallagher said police never were able to pinpoint where Huggins, who has at least five prior felony convictions, was at the time of the rape.



Jesse Kennon, of Coopertown Air Boat Rides, walks Monday in the Everglades where four to six inches of water should be.

## Weather Service predicts more drought in Northwest

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Too much water in some places and not enough in others threaten large parts of the nation as spring arrives.

At opposite corners of the nation, Florida is the driest it's been in a century, and drought in the Pacific Northwest threatens the salmon population and electric power generation.

Besides Washington and Oregon, the Northwest drought includes the northern two-thirds of Idaho, the western three-fourths of Montana and northwestern Wyoming.

The southwest from Southern California through central Texas can expect warmer than normal spring weather, with normal rainfall.

Heavy snowpack in the Northeast and North Central states poses the threat of spring

flooding, while farther south, streams already are running high and more rain could be hazardous.

"The potential dangers of flood and drought in four regions are very real," Scott B. Gudes, acting chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Thursday.

Much of the flooding hazard depends on how rapidly melting occurs in deep snowpacks in several states, said the National Weather Service's director, Jack Kelly Jr.

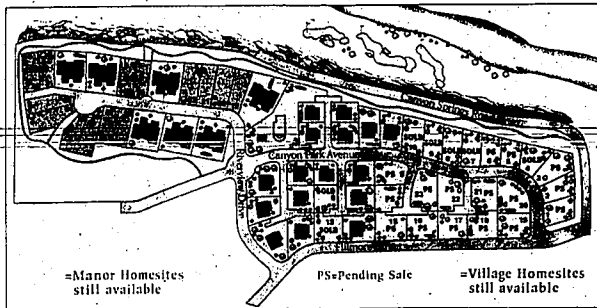
"Winter came in like a lion and is going out like a lion," he said.

Normal spring rains are expected in Florida, and perhaps a little more than normal in the Northwest, but the moisture is not expected to be enough to erase continuing water shortages in either region.

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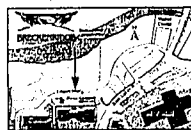
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# Bush presses Senate on taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged the Senate on Saturday to ease the pain of a stumbling economy by quickly adopting his plan for \$1.6 trillion in tax cuts over a decade.

"We have been hearing too much troubling economic news," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "It is only common sense to give our economy a boost during a slowdown."

He pointed to falling stock market prices, higher energy prices, layoffs and slowing retail sales.

"It is time for the United States Congress to give Americans some good economic news: tax relief for everyone who pays income tax," he said.

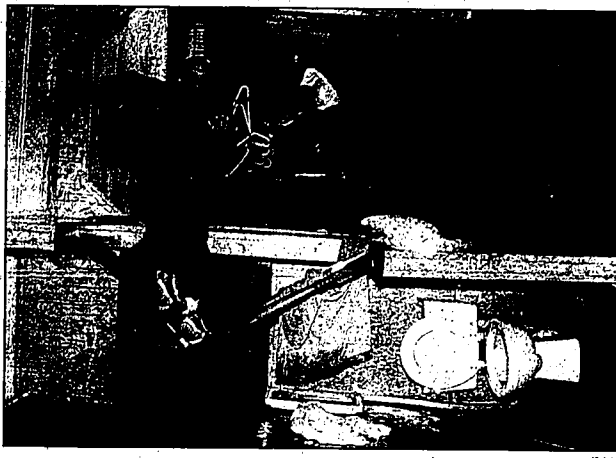
The Republican-controlled House earlier this month passed Bush's proposal, mostly along party lines. GOP leaders in the evenly split Senate have said the president lacks the votes now to pass the cut. Also, some moderate Republicans consider the cut too expensive and overly tilted toward the rich.

"The Senate should act quickly on my plan for two good reasons," Bush said. "First, tax relief is good news for our economy which needs some good news. Second, my tax reform plan will treat everybody fairly."

A Newsweek poll released Saturday said more than half of Americans want congressional Democrats to push to reduce the size of the Bush tax cut, especially on the wealthy. About one-fourth said Democrats should support the tax as is and 15 percent said they should do all they could to defeat it.

A third of those surveyed said tax cuts are more dangerous because of the economic slowdown.

# SALVAGE JOB



Robert Smith, foreground, helps Wes McCain salvage personal belongings from McCain's mobile home after it was blown on its side by high winds Wednesday in Pettison, Texas. Storms ripped through the state and later moved into Georgia and Florida Thursday where they spawned tornadoes, killing at least one person.

# The very rich pay growing tax share

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The political battle over President Bush's tax-cut plan has centered on charges that it tilts too heavily to upper-income taxpayers. But the debate has obscured one fact about the nation's progressive tax system: An increasingly small segment of the population pays a huge share of federal income taxes.

The 400 wealthiest taxpayers pay about as much in federal income taxes as more than 40 million individuals and families at the bottom of the income scale, according to Internal Revenue Service data.

Those 400 taxpayers paid about \$8.7 billion in taxes last year, more than enough to fund the

State Department and its 30,000 employees in 250 embassies, consulates and other offices worldwide.

The rising disparity in incomes between the wealthiest and poorest Americans, rather than changes in the tax system, is largely responsible for the increasing share of the tax burden on the wealthy.

In 1980, the top 1 percent of taxpayers (about 1 million individuals and families) paid about 19 percent of the federal income taxes; in 1998, the top 1 percent paid 35 percent.

Meanwhile, millions of low-income Americans pay little or no federal income tax, or receive a share of more than \$30 billion in tax credits for the working poor.

"The principal reason taxes are so skewed is that income is so skewed," said Joel Slemrod, a leading tax expert at the University of Michigan. The share of total income reported by the top 1 percent of taxpayers rose from 8.5 percent in 1980 to 18.5 percent in 1998, he said.

That may be one reason some of the richest of the rich don't appear to resent their multimillion-dollar tax bills. "Speaking for myself, I don't need a tax cut or tax relief," said David Geffen, the music mogul who has amassed a \$3.3 billion fortune and is 70th on the Forbes 400 list of wealthiest Americans. "It is a privilege to be an American citizen," he said. "It is appropriate to pay a greater share of taxes."

# Jury awards \$5 million in 'false-memory' case

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — A jury ordered therapists and an insurance company to pay \$5 million in damages to the family of a dead woman for making her falsely believe that she had been abused by her relatives.

The parents of Nancy Anneatra — who had accused her parents and brother of physically and sexually abusing her — sued for damages caused by her accusations and the jury decided Friday that she had been a victim of abuse by the therapists, not her family.

Jurors said Dr. H. Berit Middelfort of Edina, Minn., and Celia Lausted of Calif., along with Midwest Medical Insurance Co. should pay Delores and Tom Sawyer and their daughter's estate \$5.08 million.

The Sawyers, of Motley, Minn., cried as the verdict was read.

"This is a tragedy that has happened to the Sawyer family, a lot of families," said Madison attorney Bill Smoler, an attorney for the family.

Thomas Jacobson, an attorney for Middelfort, and Lausted's attorney, Thomas Misfeldt, did not comment.

The case centered on so-called False Memory Syndrome — described by some as a psychological condition in which a person believes he or she remembers events that have not occurred.

Anneatra, then Nancy Sawyer, received counseling in 1984 from Lausted and a psychiatrist not named in the lawsuit. She was in her 20s at the time.

After a year of treatment, she accused her parents of physically and sexually abusing her as a child.

The Sawyers denied the abuse, but the daughter severed all ties with them and changed her name.

In 1987, she was treated by Middelfort, and a year later she sued her parents for civil damages for alleged abuse. The suit was dismissed. She continued receiving therapy until she died in 1995.

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# Commentator: Media may attend

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — Former Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos said Saturday that media will be allowed to attend his April 2 speech at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Stephanopoulos said he wasn't aware of a clause in the contract he had signed with the university

that banned reporters from the appearance. He said when he learned of it he called his booking agency to tell them reporters are welcome.

"I said, 'Listen, I have no problem with reporters being there if they want to be,'" Stephanopoulos said.

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# Oil-patch community could dry up and blow away

Loving County, Texas, residents like the emptiness

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — Smoke 'em if you got 'em at the Boot Track Cafe in Loving County. And leave the plastic in your wallet when the bill comes, because credit cards aren't accepted.

"The rules that apply a lot of places don't apply here," says Don Creager, a Loving County judge for 28 years. "We just live a different lifestyle. We like it the way it is."

The way it is is empty: Over the past decade, no county in the Lower 48 states has had fewer people than this slice of West Texas tucked underneath New Mexico.



Royce Creager stands outside the rodeo grounds near Mentone, Texas, in Loving County in February. He built the rodeo facilities with donated material and his own money in order to give young people something to do.

Loving County's population dropped from 141 in 1992 to 113 two years ago and was just 67 last year, according to census figures released this week.

There is no grocery store here, or bank, or hospital, not even a cemetery. No doctors or lawyers. The nearest sizable city is Pecos, 20 miles to the south, with about 9,500 people. And even they go to Odessa for big shopping trips.

Loving County is so vacant that each inhabitant could claim 10 square miles as his or her own. City dwellers in Manhattan get 400 square feet.

There are not a lot of rules and regulations, meaning smokers can light up anywhere in Loving County's only sit-down eating establishment.

"You go up to Austin and you can't smoke anywhere," Boot Track owner Charles Derrick says as he takes a drag on a filterless cigarette. "You step outside the hotel (to smoke) and they ask you what you're doing there."

The wide-open spaces are knitted together by a few roads that lead to Mentone, the county's sole town. Residents wave as they make the familiar trip to take care of business. They enjoy a community bond that insulates them against crime and juvenile delinquency.

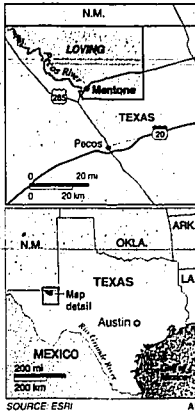
"You can't chuck a rock without hitting someone you know," Derrick says. "It's just small enough that people know each other and you don't have to worry about things disappearing."

Except, perhaps, the community itself.

The county's population plummeted 37.4 percent between 1990 and 2000 — more than any other Texas county. No families are moving in and residents expect little change.

County Commissioner Royce Creager says oil and gas yield 98 percent of tax revenue, about \$1 million in 2000. The median income in 1997, the latest figure available, was about \$32,000. Most adults work in the oil patch.

The county's 10 school-age children travel to Wink, 26 miles from Mentone, to learn their



SOURCE: ESPI

inches of rain a year, and some people have tried diverting water from the Pecos River to nurture cotton and grain. But as users upstream in New Mexico made claims on the water, its quality and quantity declined and farming dropped off.

Until recently, there was ranching. But drought made the landscape of greasewood and mesquite even less forgiving than usual.

A few area wells supply drinkable water, but they are not connected to a large, reliable aquifer. Even when a well produces, the water often is hard or polluted from mining. Most people must haul water.

Elgin Ray Jones has been poking holes in the county's dusty crust for years in search of water to support his community. With a sun-wrinkled finger, he points to drawings of geologic strata, where he believes a reliable source could be hidden 200 feet down.

Says his wife, Mary Belle: "Before I die, I'd like to live in a house where I could turn on the faucet without feeling guilty."

The county has been around since the late 1800s. It was named for Oliver Loving, a cattleman who was mortally wounded by Indians as he rode ahead of his herd in 1866.

Its population peak may have been in 1933, when 600 people lived here, most of them hoping to cash in on an oil boom that started in the mid-1920s.

# Village People singer dies of lung cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Hughes, a singer who performed as the mustachioed, leather-clad biker in the disco band of the Village People, died March 4 of lung cancer. He was 50.

Hughes was one of six men who formed the Village People, a disco group that capitalized on fetishized images of the American male popular in New York's gay nightclubs.

Although disco fell out of fashion in the 1980s, Hughes stayed with the band until 1996, when he left to sing in Manhattan cabarets.

The band released its first single, "San Francisco (You've Got Me)," in 1977. It followed the next year with its first hit, "Macho Man." The band then produced a string of hits, including "Y.M.C.A.," "In the Navy" and "Go West."

## Keep-up

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Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
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Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

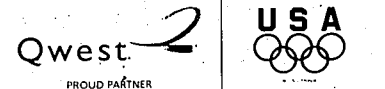
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IDAHO/WEST

# Couple finds Holocaust sculpture in their backyard

Idaho artist gave artwork to Oregon museum in 1990s

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — The mother reaches for her daughter, her mouth permanently frozen in a desperate cry. The daughter reaches back, blue tears streaking down her brown, rusted face as two sets of disembodied hands pull the mother and daughter apart.

For three weeks, the Holocaust statue has been sitting on Harold and Anne Cook's living room table, placed there after they uncovered it during a landscaping project in the swampy backyard of their Beaverton home.

The sculpture — made of barbed wire and steel — is intended to represent a Jewish mother and daughter being torn apart by Nazis as they enter a concentration camp.

"We had it in the kitchen, but it's so haunting I couldn't stand to look at it," said Anne Cook, who spent 25 hours scrubbing the sculpture with a toothbrush. "We moved it to the living room, where we can close the door on it."

The Cooks called the sheriff, told local Jewish organizations about the find and were interviewed by The Jewish Review, a



Harold and Anne Cook look over the haunting statue depicting a Jewish mother and daughter being torn away from each other in their Beaverton, Ore., kitchen Wednesday. The Cooks uncovered it during a backyard landscaping project.

biweekly Portland newspaper. They posted pictures of the 50-pound, 5-foot-long sculpture on the Internet and called museums.

For weeks, nobody claimed the statue. Then, the Cooks got an e-mail from someone who said they might have seen the sculpture at

an Anne Frank exhibit in Bend in 1994.

With that hint, the Cooks tracked down sculptor Bernie Jestrabek-Hart in Meridian, where she had moved from Bend after donating "The Fruits of Hate" to a Portland-area museum

in the mid-1990s.

"I donated it because I wanted it to be someplace where it could get seen and instead it got buried. That just floored me," she said. "It was given with the stipulation that it was going to be shown and not put in the back room. I just trust-



Barbed-wire fingers grip the shoulder of a Jewish mother as tears stream down her face in a statue created by Meridian artist Bernie Jestrabek-Hart.

ed it went where it was supposed to be."

Jestrabek-Hart said when she made the piece in 1992, she had recently divorced and was separated from her two sons for nine months at a time.

"I did not lose my sons so completely as the Jewish people, but that just floored me," she said. "It must be like if you lost your family." She hand-twisted barbed wire

until it was smooth to create the mother and daughter, but left the wire sharp and jagged for the Nazi hands that are clutching their shoulders.

"It showed that barbed wire could be turned into beauty if we worked with it and, turned it around," she said.

Michael Steele, director of the Oregon Holocaust Resource Center in Forest Grove, said he hasn't seen the actual sculpture, but the Internet photos amazed him.

"I found it to be stunning and breathtaking. It's tremendously evocative of loss and separation, dreams and wishes and desires unrealized," Steele said. "That in itself is one of the central messages of the Holocaust, the message of human potential unfulfilled."

Yet the sculpture remains in the Cooks' living room because no one — not even Jestrabek-Hart — is sure who should claim it.

Steele said the Holocaust center may own the sculpture, but officials have been unable to produce paperwork to prove it.

Jack Boas, who ran the center from 1996-1998, says he is sure the sculpture belongs to the organization because he rented the Cooks' home for six months in 1996. But Boas says he can't remember bringing the sculpture home and he doesn't know how it got buried behind his former house.

## Idaho women make strides, revisit the past

BOISE (AP) — Sponsors of the controversial play "The Vagina Monologues" expected opposition.

So the Women's Center at Boise State University had a public forum before opening night to defuse any objections.

"I was shocked by the lack of response," said Wendi Story-McFarland, a member of the center advisory board.

The people most disturbed by Eve Ensler's play were the actresses delivered by different actresses, and includes discussion of sexuality and sex-related issues like sexual abuse, sexual fantasies and childbirth — were those who could not get tickets. Even during the production's two-day run last month.

"They were hostile and angry because there was not enough space. People were demanding a seat." Women's Center Coordinator Melissa Wintrow said. "Boise is organizing everything from self-defense demonstrations to art exhibits and publishing a 20-page newspaper filled with profiles honoring 36 local women."

Boise State freshman Danielle McKinney says the Women's Center — which only received funding to hire Wintrow and a part-time graduate student assistant this academic year — is a crucial part of campus life.

"It's a refuge for women," McKinney said. "It's a big sisterhood."

Among other things, the center functions as a referral service, a lending library and a gathering place for older women returning to school. Part of its mission is to help women graduate from college and raise awareness about women's issues.

"As troubled as I am by the political struggle," Wintrow said, "it's an exciting time to be in Idaho."

One energizing event occurred last month when a legislative committee rejected a proposal to change the names of 93 Idaho that include the word "squaw," a term many Indians consider derogatory.

Definitions vary, but Indian leaders said the word translates roughly to "whore" among Montanans, Maine, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Minnesota already have made moves to remove the word.

On March 9, women of several races protested at the Idaho Statehouse, calling the "squaw" word state-sanctioned profanity and pressed state legislators and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to reverse course.

The governor could change the names by executive order but has not committed to that action. He

said he needs more information on the issue.

"It's trivializing to Native Americans and women," Boise State University sociology professor Pat Dorman said. The Legislature is "far too inexperienced with other groups."

The Legislature is 100 percent white while about a quarter of lawmakers are women.

GOP Rep. Twila Hornbeck of Grangeville said changing the names would threaten Idaho's heritage.

"I really find it offensive for people to come and tell me what my language means," Hornbeck said. The only Indian woman ever to serve in the Idaho Legislature was Jeanne Givens, a Democrat and Coeur d'Alene

woman who is arguably Idaho's most famous daughter. She accompanied explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark as they trekked across the continent two centuries ago.

Accounts of her life vary, but after being kidnapped by an enemy tribe and taken from Idaho, she was sold to Toussaint Charbonneau, a French Canadian trapper who married her.

When Lewis and Clark hired Charbonneau as an interpreter for the expedition in 1804, she was instrumental, not only as a translator, but also as a diplomat as the group traveled west. In January, President Clinton posthumously awarded Sacagawea and Clark's slave, a man known as York, with the titles of honorary Army sergeant.



The face of Idaho American Indian Sacagawea graces the new U.S. dollar coin. March is Women's History Month and Idaho's most famous woman will be celebrated throughout the state.

tribal member, who was in the House from 1985-1988 and ran two unsuccessful campaigns for Congress.

Givens said the word "squaw" became part of the English language during the westward expansion.

"The word was specifically used to explain what the white man wanted," Givens said. "And to be called a body part, what more do they need to learn?" She doubts that the word would ever have been used to address or describe Sacagawea, the Lemhi Shoshone Indian

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Left: Susan Beck, message therapist and single mother, with her son John, an ARTEC computer technology student

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NATION

# A perfectly modern Westerner

## To Norton, ranchers and environmentalists don't have to be at loggerheads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Gale Norton is the new ruler of the Kingdom of the American West, controlling more than half the land in 11 states.

The title comes weighted with irony. For Norton is one of the Western politicians who waged a decades-long war against the distant bureaucracies at Interior, one of those conservatives who fancy themselves guerrilla fighters against Washington's command-and-control regimens.

So the rebel occupies the palace.

She is a tall, lean woman who measures her words with the care of a scientist pouring chemicals into a beaker. "I've always been concerned by the notion that you had to protect the environment through strong government action," she says. "I came to a realization that ... those in Washington who make the regulations very often have no understanding of the impact."

The words land more softly on the ear than they read on the page. And yet, save for John Ashcroft, no Bush appointee has inspired more denunciations of dismay and fear. She will slash oil across the Arctic refuge. Sell the high desert to the lowest extractor.

Only James Watt, Reagan's first interior secretary, ranked so high in the environmentalist demography. A Sierra Club official coined the inventive invective:

Norton is James Watt in a skirt. Clever, but it misses the mark. Norton represents the ascendancy of a more interesting and complex figure: the free-market conservationist. If Watt and his sagebrush rebels in the 1980s desired to dial back to a day when extractors and ranchers ruled the West, Norton casts herself as a reformer comfortable with a New West where environmentalists make common cause with ranchers.

To decode Norton, 47, is to understand that the shining line between environmentalist and free marketer glows less brightly in the West than in Washington.

"There are two American dreams at play," explains historian Patricia Nelson Limerick, chairwoman of the Center of the American West in Boulder, Colo. "You have the dream of the well-trained experts who make careful choices about public resources: Teddy Roosevelt and the Forest Service. And you have the dream of the Jeffersonian agrarian, who



Interior Secretary Gale Norton Holds keys to American West

lives through snow and floods, and has their own expertise born of life.

"To talk of good guys and bad guys is absurd. It's so much muddier close to the ground."

Norton is the perfectly modern Westerner. Her father was neither ranch hand nor miner. He worked in aerospace and became a Learjet executive. She grew up not in the state's vertical reaches, but in Denver's suburban sprawl.

Which makes her representative of a state where the totemic figure remains the high plains rancher, but where the average Coloradan lives in a condo east of the Rockies and spends hours in traffic.

Her coming of age tracked the ungainly growth of Denver and the evolution of air quality from the leaded-gas, belching-smokestack 1960s to post-Clean Air Act America. She recognizes the progression, even if the means leave her uneasy.

"People saw a need for emergency action, and the need to jump in and make a huge impact," she says. "They didn't want to worry too much about how you made that impact."

She was, in her telling, stereotypically liberal as an undergraduate at the University of Denver, antiwar and pro-environment, and a newspaper editor to boot.

In law school, she was by all accounts bright — she recored a perfect score on the Law School Admissions Test. (She is now married to John Hughes, an investor. They have no children.) She penned pieces arguing for better access to buses for the disabled and for tighter enforcement of auto emission standards.

Then she found the argumentative novels of Ayn Rand, whose libertarian philosophy came to

frame Norton's thinking: Man understood man at his strongest.

"The theme of individual freedom resonated very strongly," she says. "I came to the view that choices arrived at individually can lead to a stronger society than single choices dictated from the top."

In 1979 she landed at the Mountain States Legal Foundation: James Watt's legal shop, ground zero in the sagebrush rebellion. A new environmental ethos threatened the power of the West's traditional extractive economic powers: timber and gas and mineral exploration.

Mountain States, an industry-funded think tank, began firing back.

"Jim Watt was a complete revolutionary; he loved to throw bombs and stir up a fight," recalls Terry Anderson, a Norton friend and leading theorist of free-market environmentalism. "It was a frontal assault, and you might say they wanted to get back to the good old days."

The sagebrush manifesto was broad: Transfer federal lands to state control. Sell parts of national parks and block the creation of new ones. Defend the large subsidies given to ranchers, miners and lumberjacks.

And don't ever tell a Westerner

what to do with his property.

Norton's worldview was transformed. Within a year, she worked on a lawsuit challenging provisions of the Clean Air Act. She later devised a program that allows companies that clean up their emissions to sell others the right to release some air pollutants. The federal government has since incorporated the trading into the Clean Air Act.

"Westerners tend to see the federal government as remote and out of touch," Norton says. "That is a core value of the West that I came to understand at the Mountain States Legal Foundation."

She did a stint in Washington in the 1980s, arriving at Interior several years after Watt's departure. She worked for the less incendiary Interior secretary Donald Hodel, then ran a long-shot 1990 race for Colorado attorney general. She beat a seasoned Republican in the primary and an experienced Democrat in the general election.

She was a well-regarded attorney general with a moderate conservative tilt. She vigorously defended a referendum to prevent extending anti-discrimination protection to gays. And she championed a controversial if bipartisan environmental self-audit law.

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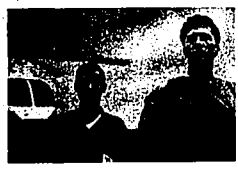
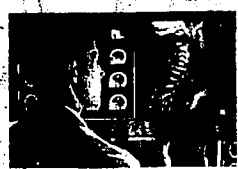
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WORLD

# Macedonian troops focus on rebels

**TETOVO, Macedonia (AP)** — Macedonian gunners expanded their barrage against ethnic Albanian rebels Saturday, unleashing sustained artillery strikes across wooded foothills that have become a rallying point for the armed uprising for greater rights and recognition.

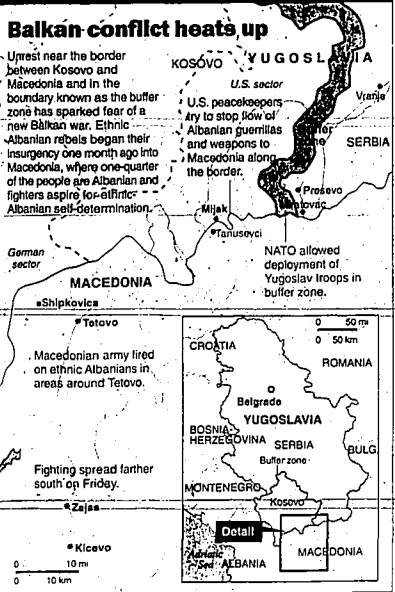
But the Slav-led government's firepower appeared to be no match for the insurgents' most powerful weapon: prying support for the rebellion.

Security forces are unwilling to directly battle the rebels in the snow-topped mountains outside Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city and capital of its ethnic Albanian heartland. And each day of long-range bombardment with no clear results undermines the government's claim that it has the upper hand.

The insurgents, meanwhile, are winning over new admirers. Even some highly influential leaders sense that a violent showdown may be the only way to challenge a system they claim fosters discrimination and harassment against ethnic Albanians, who account for at least a quarter of Macedonia's 2 million people.

"We would welcome international mediation, but fear we are running out of time," said Fadil Sulajman, rector of the once-outlawed University of Tetovo. "This is becoming a kind of holy war."

Such statements resonate loud-



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

ly. The seven-year-old university is seen as a center of resistance to the Skopje government, which does not allow Albanian-language classes in its state colleges. The

school operated in secret until an agreement was reached last year for a new campus built by the European Union and the United States.

# Workers race to save sinking oil rig

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — Navy divers, engineers and U.S. consultants raced to salvage a crippled offshore oil rig on Thursday, despite a warning that the huge platform could sink in less than two days.

The 30 specialists entered the partly submerged rig, billed as the world's biggest, for the first time since explosions and fire Thursday forced its evacuation, state oil giant Petrobras said.

Environmentalists are concerned the 400,000 gallons of crude oil and diesel fuel aboard the rig could spill into the sea if it sinks. Petrobras has said that no oil has spilled yet.

At least two workers were killed in the disaster and eight others were missing and presumed dead. One body was recovered from the rig on Saturday and flown by helicopter to the Rio de Janeiro for identification, Petrobras said.

Listing at a 30-degree angle, the rig began sinking into the sea at about a foot every hour, Petrobras said. Chief Executive Henri Philippe Reichstul had warned on Friday that it could sink within 48 to 72 hours.

But on Saturday the rig was sinking more slowly, raising hopes that it could be saved. Carlos Aurelio Miranda, a Petrobras press officer, said the platform sank 20 inches in the past 12 hours.

The Personnel of Dr. Morton's office wish to thank everyone for the support they have received.

Dr. Wilkes will take care of all patient care until further notice.

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## Youth clash with police in Naples

— NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Lobbing rocks and swinging pieces of wood, thousands of protesters clashed with police who used tear gas and clubs to keep them from reaching a forum on information technology Saturday.

Although the protest was called to denounce globalization, some of the demonstrators turned out to publicize other causes, such as several dozen Kurds demanding that Turkey free imprisoned Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan and Neapolitans complaining they have no jobs, Italian news agencies reported from this southern port city.

Some 70 demonstrators and 50 officers suffered minor injuries, police said. Reports from Naples, however, said that some protesters were afraid to show up at hospitals for treatment for fear of arrest.

Authorities detained about 50 protesters.

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# Russians lament decay of program

**KOROLYOV, Russia (AP)** — From a technological pioneer to a crumbling old-timer, the Mir space station is tumbling into oblivion after a 15-year career that mirrored the steady demise of Russia's once-proud space program and its now bleak future.

The rest of the world is worrying about Mission Control's ability to safely direct tons of Mir's debris into an isolated patch of the Pacific early Thursday.

Russian cosmonauts, space officials, politicians and media are lamenting the passing of one of the few remaining symbols of Russia's past might.

"By dumping Mir we are drawing a line under the epoch when our country was justly considered a superpower," the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomlets, Russia's largest-circulation daily, said in an editorial. "Mir will break up just as our one-time great country did."

Communist lawmakers put the end of the orbiter high on the list of what it considers the Russian government's blunders. "The government's decision to dump Mir deals a fatal blow to the Russian manned-space program," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said in parliament.

# Not all agree with clerics on statues

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — The decision to destroy ancient statues of Buddha was not made by the Taliban's reclusive leader but by 400 clerics who debated for months before declaring them idolatrous and "un-Islamic," the Taliban's information minister said Saturday.

Some clerics had hoped the statues would be preserved, but the ruling could not be reversed, Information Minister Qadratullah Jamal told The Associated Press.

"People may have had their individual opinions about it but once their decision was made and the ruling was issued, we had no choice — we had to follow it," Jamal said in an interview in the Afghan capital.

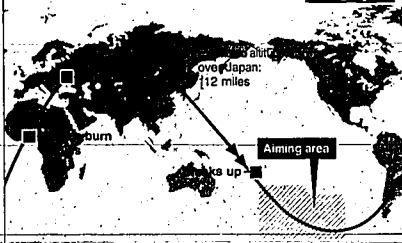
Even the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, who has taken the title Amir al-Mu'minin, or King of the Muslims, could not deviate from the clerics' decision, Jamal said.

Muslims around the world have condemned the Taliban for destroying the statues. Egypt's chief Muslim cleric, Grand Mufti Nasr Farid Wasil, has been quoted as saying ancient statues are "just a recording of history and don't have any negative impact on Muslims' beliefs."

"Islam taught us we have to protect antiquities and tonight we also have to study these antiquities, because they are a mirror of how we lived before," Mamdouh el-Damasy, director of Egypt's national museum said in an interview in Cairo. "The antiquities of Afghanistan also should be protected."

## World watches Mir's fiery return

Russia's Mir space station is expected to plunge into a remote area of the Pacific Ocean Wednesday or Thursday. Here is a look at the Mir's de-orbit plan.



SOURCES: United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs; Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (Japan)

Cosmonauts, many now facing the loss of their jobs, bombarded the government and parliament with letters urging that Mir be kept in orbit. They argued that participation in the 16-nation International Space Station only depletes Russia's resources and gives it nothing in return.

"Within the next four or five years, we will lose our edge in manned space programs, and that will deal a huge economic and political damage to the country," a group of cosmonauts said in a letter last month.

Anatoly Arsebarsky, a Mir cosmonaut who signed the letter, said Russia's role in the ISS largely boils down to providing cargo ships and escape capsules. "We will simply serve as a backup worker for the Americans," he said in an interview.

Yuri Koptev, chief of the Russian Aerospace Agency and the

leading advocate of Russia's participation in the ISS, sees the project as Russia's only chance to stay on the cutting edge of space research.

Koptev insisted Mir be dumped because it had grown increasingly decrepit and unsafe and was diverting money from other vital tasks, such as modernizing Russia's increasingly obsolete satellite fleet.

About 80 percent of Russia's 110 satellites have already served their designated lifetimes, and the cash-strapped space agency lacks money to quickly build replacements. Building new navigation satellites for the military is the top priority.

Russia has also been unable to fill all orbit spots assigned to its communications satellites under international agreements, and other countries may claim those places if they remain empty, Koptev warned.

# Astronauts pine for Mir mementos

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — When Mir plunges into the Pacific next week, more than metal will rain down in flames. Lots more.

Like Shannon Lucid's books, all 100 of them. Michael Smole's running shoes. Andrew Thomas' naif. Norman Thagard's spare uniform.

The American astronauts who lived aboard the Russian space station wish they could salvage some of the things they left behind, as well as some Russian items and even pieces of the 15-year-old spacecraft itself.

Thomas said Friday from the international space station that if he could, he would bring back the picture of Yuri Gagarin, the

first man in space, that hangs above Mir's galley.

Another picture has hung up there for years, but Mir's first American resident, Thagard, is not sure it's worth saving.

"It was almost a photographic sort of thing that was hanging from the toilet ... one of those that would probably be offensive to some women," he recalled from Tallahassee, where he is an electronics professor at Florida State University.

The X-rated drawing — and Gagarin's portrait and a Russian icon — will join Lucid's library for what she calls "the ultimate book burning." Russian space officials are targeting next Thursday for Mir's fiery finale.

Lucid's books were gifts from her daughters. They were mostly used, half-price paperbacks. The covers of the hardbacks were torn off before launch to save weight.

Lucid neatly arranged the books on makeshift shelves during her six-month stay in 1996, which remains a U.S. space endurance record. But the books were inside Spektr, a section of Mir that was ruptured by a runaway cargo ship in 1997 and had to be sealed off.

"I really felt sort of bad when they had to close Spektr off because that's where all my books were," said Lucid, who is working at a Mission Control for the current shuttle mission.

# NASA extends Galileo's tour of Jupiter, moons

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP)** — NASA has extended its Galileo mission a third time, allowing the unmanned spacecraft to continue orbiting Jupiter until 2003, when it will make a fiery plunge into the planet's atmosphere.

The extension will allow the aging probe to make five more swings past Jupiter's moons Amalthea, Callisto and Io.

"Galileo has already exceeded beyond expectations, and we have the opportunity to learn still more in coming months, but it is sad to see the end of the road up ahead," said Eilene Theilig, Galileo project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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## EDITORIAL

### Why is accountability so elusive in the Eden case?

No one can deny that three men were shot to death Jan. 3 during a Jerome County sheriff's raid in Eden. And no one can deny that the state's official inquiry failed to hold anyone accountable for those deaths.

No conclusions have been announced about why they died or who is to blame. Not even in the works.

Because it was a sheriff's raid, the road to accountability leads straight to Sheriff Jim Weaver. Weaver was planning on a drug raid when he came to work on Jan. 3; state police reports clearly show it was a spur-of-the-moment undertaking. By the time the day was over, two of his deputies and a Jerome County homeowner were dead.

What went wrong? Did Weaver act reasonably and prudently, or was he negligent? The Idaho State Police report doesn't reach a conclusion.

Williams' information came from Mary Ann Taylor, a woman living with suspect Tim Williams. Though police and sheriff's deputies on the south side of the Snake River knew her to be an unreliable informant, Taylor nevertheless was the principal source of intelligence for the drug raid on Williams' house.

Williams - who was virtually dead - started shooting when Weaver's deputies kicked open an interior door in his home and confronted him with weapons drawn.

Williams was armed, and he was jumpy, and he apparently had good reason to be. He had battled with Taylor's ex-boyfriend not long before and feared another encounter.

It was a volatile mixture, yet Weaver chose to press ahead. And Williams, a likable guy with a single-action six-shooter, killed two of Weaver's deputies before dying himself.

The three-day raid, by the way, yielded about \$30 worth of marijuana.

Where was the big stash of drugs? More importantly, where is the accountability for a sheriff's raid that went so terribly wrong?

The man who decided not to pursue criminal prosecution is Weaver's colleague in Jerome County government, Prosecutor John Nicholson. Though Nicholson followed a recommendation from the state attorney general's office, Idaho law gives local prosecutors almost absolute discretion in a case like this. The wisdom of that law is something the Legislature might want to reconsider.

Though accountability through con-

ventional channels is proving elusive, there are other avenues. At the very least, Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler should conduct a coroner's inquest. Ostler says he wants to, but adds that he needs Nicholson's support.

Even if he goes forward, it's worth remembering that Ostler also works closely with the sheriff's office. So the impartiality of that investigation also could be called into question.

What's left? A civil suit by Williams' survivors is likely, and other civil suits could be brought by survivors of the dead deputies. Those cases might go to trial, but hush-hush settlements from the state insurance fund are the most likely outcome.

Money would change hands, but Idaho taxpayers would never know how much. No one would talk about the settlements, no one would admit guilt, and no one but a chosen few would ever know the details.

There's little accountability in that. So the final options involve the "P-words" - recall or resignation.

Voters can turn Weaver out of office in the next election, more than 3 1/2 years from now, or they can recall him from office. A recall effort already is under way, but it's unclear if there is enough momentum to strip the sheriff of his badge.

As an elected official, Weaver answers to no one except the voters. But the ability of voters to make an informed decision is limited by Weaver's reluctance to divulge information. As things stand, it's a stalemate - and he's still the sheriff.

We endorsed Jim Weaver in the last election because we thought he was the best candidate for Jerome County sheriff.

But his steadfast refusal to speak candidly about the Eden tragedy has eroded public confidence in local law enforcement.

Has he learned anything from this episode? Is he planning to make any procedural changes? If so, he hasn't told the people who pay his salary.

Smug in the security of his office, Weaver hasn't taken responsibility for the fact that three Jerome County residents died in a raid that he ordered and led.

Those in official circles apparently have no problem with this lack of accountability. If Jerome County residents want accountability, they will have to generate it themselves with a recall petition.



### 'Restorative justice' may help heal victims

**D**uring the last decade, Americans fed up with high-crime rates began to press their elected officials to take a get-tough approach to crime.

This policy included the building of more prisons so that we could enact minimum sentences and make parole harder to come by.

As the expected punishment for crime rose, the crime rate fell - in remarkable fashion. Yet there are some who believe that prison is not necessarily the answer for every case, and that we should begin to think more creatively when it comes to punishment, especially for youthful first-time offenders.

Ed McGarrell, a criminology professor at Indiana University, has teamed up with the Hudson Institute and the city of Indianapolis to try an experiment that offers something besides jails to control crime - a concept called "restorative justice."

Restorative justice is based on three principles: victim restitution, offender accountability and offender reintegration into the community. Here's how it works.

In sharp contrast to the conventional justice system, where victims generally play little or no role, the focus on victims is key. Once a youth is arrested, a restorative justice coordinator arranges a conference involving the victim, the victim's family and supporters. A specially trained police officer facilitates at the conference, which gives the victim an opportunity to confront the perpetrator, explain how he or she was harmed and ask questions of the offender.

#### PETE DEPONTE

The goal is to arrive at a reparation agreement under which the offender takes certain actions to set things straight with both the victim and the wider community. Typical agreements include confinement, service to the victim and community service.

Offenders often fear setting up the conference because they'll have to appear before the eyes of someone they've harmed," says McGarrell. "In contrast to facing the cops, prosecutors and family courts, it's hard to look good in front of the victim, her family and your own family." Shame and even conscience play a role.

Sometimes a family member changes the dynamics of a conference dramatically. "Our mother took a second job during the summer to earn extra money to take us clothes shopping for the new school year," an older sister of the victim explained to an offender. "Here it was, the first week of school, and you stole my brother's new jacket. You'll never know how much you hurt my mom and our family."

According to a new report by my colleague at the National Center for Policy Analysis, Morgan Reynolds, during the first two years of the experiment, the restorative justice program has met the needs of victims much better than the conventional system. In addition, it has significantly reduced re-arrests of young offenders. About 230 youths have participated in conferences and a like number in a control group.

A very high percentage of victims are

willing to participate because the perpetrators are juveniles and a police officer is present. Over 90 percent of victims say they were satisfied with how their case was handled under restorative justice, compared to only 68 percent who were satisfied under the court-ordered methods.

Further, 98 percent of victims assigned to restorative justice said they would recommend it to a friend in a similar situation, while only 24 percent of victims in traditional court programs said the same.

For first-time offenders, conferences also worked better than the typical dismissal, diversion or slap on the wrist rendered by the traditional juvenile system. Too often, that has sent the unfortunate message, "It's no big deal."

Is this approach a panacea? Of course not. Victims are far more willing to cooperate in cases involving youths rather than adult offenders, and minor property crimes for which reparations are feasible.

However, the principles of restorative justice - especially paying reparations to the victim - overlap those of the civil justice system and might be considered for dealing with at least some adult criminals, for whom probation and incarceration are often involved.

As all realistic people know, incarceration is indispensable to the criminal justice system. Yet, given a chance, restorative justice also may prove its worth, especially for early offenders.

*Pete de Ponce is a former Republican governor of Delaware and the policy chairman of The National Center for Policy Analysis, a public-policy research institute.*

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Leave Weaver, deputies alone

All the years I've been reading The Times-News and writing letters to the editor, I can't remember it going after "hounding" the Eden story. A very sad and painful happening from a search-warranted drug bust that went sour, leaving two sheriff's deputies and the suspect - a 20-year-old dead from gunshot wounds - far and wide. It seemed as though everyone and his brother was jumping on the bandwagon. The media was having its "they day." The Times-News couldn't and wouldn't let go of this act, hot piece of news.

So much so that this Old Warrior now is so far and wide. It seemed as though everyone and his brother was jumping on the bandwagon. The media was having its "they day." The Times-News couldn't and wouldn't let go of this act, hot piece of news.

that Weaver not being a home-grown potato and his unwillingness to take up and go along with the good old boys who have ruled Jerome for years past.

Was he, when he took office for his first term, tried and is still trying to bring a firm of professionalism and up-to-date law enforcement that is needed in any and every city, town, hamlet and cross-roads population across this great nation of ours.

We will set back and allowed crime, crook and the good old boy syndrome to take over the White House and much of what was good in Washington, D.C. You don't have to look too far from Jerome city and county to see more of the same but on a smaller scale.

Is there a conspiracy brewing within our midst to disgrace and bring down Sheriff Weaver and his deputies? If there is a conspiracy, then let's bring it to a screeching halt.

**CHARLIE HALLERAN**  
Jerome

**Treat all people with respect**  
The March 8 commentary by Pat Morrison of the Los Angeles Times concerning the recent school tragedies is a must read.

Until we treat all people with respect, regardless of their differences, nothing will change. We are all in this together.  
**WILLIAM HORNADAY**  
Hagerman

### Odors depreciate quality of life

Though I normally read the letters to the editor, I very seldom think of responding to any of them. I find I must make an exception after reading Tim Mortensen's letter in the March 5 edition. I am not going to "visit" any dairy controversy other than the one my family lives with daily.

Last year a huge dairy moved next door, literally, to an existing subdivision three miles east of Wendell. Are these families supposed to "go back to town" after living there for many years? Now for the area where my home is located: four blocks from the very center of Wendell, practically next door to the city park. We bought a vacant lot there in 1996 and put a home on it. For a few years, we could open our windows at night and enjoy the fresh air as we slept. No more! This odor from the east is hard enough for us "townies" to accept what must it be like for the people whose backyard fence is the new dairy's property line?

The point is: Since I live in a town that was here just a few years before the big confined animal feeding operations, what town should I go back to? We are native Idahoans, with four generations of this family living in and near Wendell with a farming background, and we do need moratoriums on dairies. Mr. Mortensen, don't lump everyone who is not in 100 percent support of these large CAFOs as not smart, please.

**GINGER L. SCOTT**  
Wendell

### Don't change MVRMC

As are many others, I have been follow-

### LETTERS

ing the developments concerning the proposed change of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a 501(c) 3. I have not seen anything yet that would persuade me as both a taxpayer and consumer of the service that change to take place. The reasons stated so far have more to do with power and control rather than accountability and patient care. I am extremely concerned that, after the idea was shot down before in a public advisory vote years ago, this change could take place with no public input. Both the idea of a change to a 501(c) 3, the reasons for that change and the process itself are severely tainted.

**TOM FRANK**  
Twin Falls

### Help me find a childhood friend

I am writing in the hope that perhaps you may be able to assist me in locating a friend of my childhood.

During the 1939-45 war, I was a small boy in Leek, in the county of Staffordshire, England. There was quite a crowd of us kids, and the elder girls were sometimes put in charge of the younger ones. One of the girls was a friend named Norma Fellowes who lived on the same road as I, Hawksworth Avenue. I lived at No. 18, and Norma lived in the lower numbers, perhaps No. 8.

Outside our town was a U.S. military camp, like many towns in England at that time, and when the war ended, Norma married a GI and went to Idaho.

Norma used to send letters to her parents and put inside the envelope rather nice little gifts for me.

I am now almost 68 years and have not lived in Leek for many years. I would love

to learn how Norma got on. Norma would remember me as John Campbell. My address is J. DeGrange, 26 Laburnum Ave, Newbold Verdon, LE19 9LQ, England.

**JOHN DEGRANGE**  
England

### Don't focus on parking problems

I find it amazing that all of a sudden - the police department is issuing parking warnings and tickets to people who have been parking their cars the same way for I would say at least five years.

You wake up to find a warning on your windshield, but you also find ketchup and mustard in your mail box. Or you wake up and find your car egged or your house egged.

Or, if you happen to drive in front of Twin Falls High School on any given morning, cars speed through given without a second thought. I usually drive by the high school in the morning and, not to my surprise, there isn't any police around to issue tickets.

They are too worried about the way people have been parking in front of their homes for the past five or six years. Who cares if others are out destroying property or speeding through school zones?

This is terrible if you ask me - that we are being told how to park, where to park, when to park. But yet, if I decide to do 35 mph through a 15 mph school zone, that is OK because the city of Twin Falls is more concerned with the way I park my privately owned vehicle.

I just really find this strange.  
**ROYAN CANNELL**  
Twin Falls

**Write to us**  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



# Bush administration struggles to re-ignite international trade

One of the important, if overlooked, consequences of the scandals, investigations and political controversies of the final Clinton years was a loss of time and momentum in advancing trade policy. While President Clinton was able in 2000 - with major help from business lobbyists - to muscle through the legislation needed to clear the way for China's entry into the World Trade Organization (WTO), he failed to gain congressional renewal of the broad negotiating authority all his recent predecessors had used to lower the barriers to international trade.

The continuing criticism from parts of organized labor about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) escalated into the massive demonstrations that disrupted the WTO meeting in Seattle in December 1999. The same liberal House Democrats who defended Clinton against impeachment demanded guarantees of environmental and worker protections in new trade agreements. Rather than confront his own hard-core congressional supporters, or the Seattle demonstrators, Clinton backed off and let the broad trade agenda slide.

Among those who follow the issue, including trade officials of past Democratic and Republican administrations, there is near-universal concern that the hiatus has gone on dangerously long. Other countries are signing their own bilateral and regional deals, while public opinion in this country has become increasingly hostile to the trade policies most economists credit for a significant share of the past decade's gains in America's standard of living.

Next month, Bush officials will start making up for lost time. Robert Zoellick, an able returnee from the first Bush administration and newly named head of the Office of the United States Trade Representative, goes to Buenos Aires on April 6 for ministerial talks on a proposed Western Hemisphere Free Trade Agreement. Two weeks later,



DAVID S. BRODER

President Bush will take up the same subject in a Quebec City Summit of the Americas, with the presidents of other nations in this hemisphere.

By then, the administration also plans to have sent Congress the outline of a major trade legislation package, including several bilateral agreements and the request for the broad negotiating authority that lapsed during Clinton's final years.

Zoellick has been sowing the ground for this renewed effort, finding allies among some key Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill and discussing policy differences with such critics as the AFL-CIO's John Sweeney. The administration approach on trade is notably more flexible and more bipartisan than it has been on Bush's tax cut - including consideration of some additional labor and environmental standards in at least some of the new trade pacts.

But no one pretends the domestic trade battles ahead will be easy. The Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank that supports expanded trade, has just published a sobering analysis of public opinion in a booklet, "Globalization and the Perceptions of American Workers." After examining scores of polls, authors Kenneth Scheve and Matthew Slaughter say that while large majorities recognize that free trade may bring lower prices and a greater variety of goods, they also think the costs - in terms of job losses and lower wages - outweigh the

benefits. An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll last April, for example, found that by 48 percent to 34 percent, Americans think foreign trade is bad for the U.S. economy.

But public opinion is not monolithic. Instead, as Institute Director Fred Bergsten puts it, less-skilled workers are "much more likely to oppose freer trade" than their more-skilled counterparts.

Bergsten and Carla Hills, a notable former occupant of Zoellick's job, argued at a conference in Capitol Hill that the concerns of these less-skilled workers must be taken seriously, not ignored.

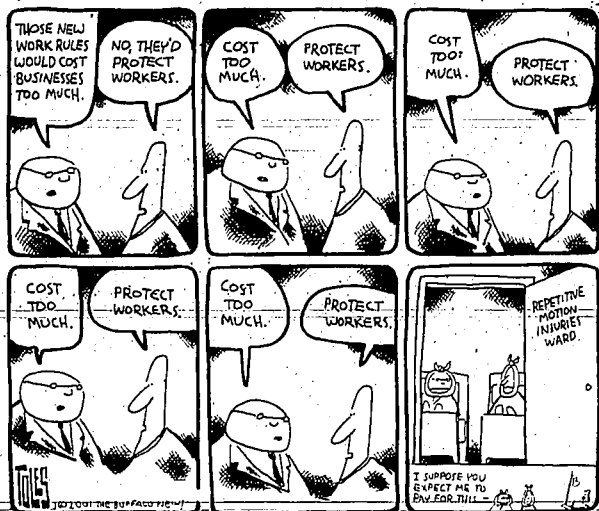
As Bergsten put it, "popular support for further liberalization (of trade) is likely to be conditioned on effective government assistance to help workers adjust to its adverse effects."

Bergsten's conference provided a platform for Robert Litan, a Brookings Institution economist, and the University of California's Lori Kletzer to discuss one idea for alleviating that economic anxiety: a guarantee that any worker forced into a lower-paying job would have a substantial portion of his or her lost income made up by the government for as long as two years, while acquiring the skills needed to move up in the new office or factory.

The proposal for what would be, in effect, a new entitlement has its critics, both in the administration and in organized labor, but it hints at the kind of open-mindedness that will be needed to build broader political support for free trade.

Bush is wise to move this issue back onto the national agenda.

David S. Broder is a national political reporter for The Washington Post.



Cooper Norman & Co. is pleased to announce a new associate, Jim Nielsen. He will be heading up a new venture, The Profit Enhancement Program and C.N.N. Advisors as a consultant. Jim comes to Cooper Norman & Co. with over 20 years of experience as an entrepreneur, business owner and salesman. His experience includes marketing and sales training for a large national retailer.

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Left: Susan Beck, massage therapist and single mother, with her son John, an ARTEC computer technology student.

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WORLD

# Rights group presents grisly chronicle

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — They were images most people would wish never to see: photographs of a line of bound and blindfolded bodies lying in a warehouse with slashed throats, bullet holes and tattered flesh where ears had been kicked off.

But for the leaders of the human rights group Memorial, this apparent evidence of human rights violations against Chechen civilians needed to be documented and brought to the public's attention, however unpopular it might make the group in some quarters.

It was another example of how Memorial, founded in 1988 by the late Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov to remember victims of Stalinist repression, has become a focus of Russian anger by carrying on a lonely effort to bear witness in Russian society to the ugly facts of the war in Chechnya.

In recent days, Memorial has been disseminating details about the discovery of at least 50 bodies last month in an empty village of summer cottages called Zdrovyye, less than half a mile from the main Russian military base in the separatist-minded southern republic.

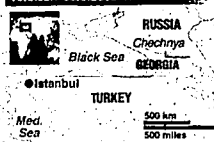
Most of the bodies — shown in photographs in a recent news conference March 5 — bore execution-style gunshot wounds, and many of the victims' hands were tied. The discovery has made the village one of the single largest mass grave sites in the Russian Chechen theater that began in 1999.

State-owned television didn't

## Turkey and the Chechens

There is a substantial Chechen exile community in Turkey, especially in Istanbul. Millions of Turks also trace their ancestry to the Caucasus.

### TURKISH CONNECTION



More than 20,000 Chechens live in Turkey

Many Chechen rebels have been treated in Turkish hospitals after fighting the Russians

Moscow has accused Turkey of supporting Chechen rebels by providing financial and material aid

SOURCE: BBC, CNN, RESEARCH: JUTTA SCHEIBE, GRAPHIC: EELI POLLU

### TURKEY AND RECENT CHECHEN HIJACKINGS

1990 Tu-154 aircraft forced to land in Turkey after takeoff from Chechen capital of Grozny

1991 Two hijacking incidents in which Chechen hijackers demand to be taken to Turkey

1996 Nine pro-Chechen gunmen hijack passenger ferry off Turkish Black Sea coast. 200 hostages held for four days

2001 Hijacking of Russian plane taking off from Istanbul; three killed in raid after landing in Saudi Arabia

© 2001 KRT

carry the news conference, and one paper responded by attacking Memorial. In the end, the group succeeded in getting details of the atrocities to the public via coverage from the privately owned television network NTV and other independent media.

Russian prosecutors have launched an investigation into the deaths, with officials suggesting that the people were either killed in combat or executed by Chechen rebels or gangs.

Memorial has been skeptical of such explanations, noting that many of the victims appear to have died within the last few months — a time when there was

no combat in the area and when rebels wouldn't have been free to come and go so close to the heavily patrolled base.

Memorial's executive director, Tatyana I. Kasatkina, said that time is of the essence and that funds should be given to the prosecutor now to begin a thorough investigation, but she doubted that it would happen. "It is much more likely that nothing will be done and the case will be dropped," she said wearily.

Along among Russian non-governmental organizations, Memorial — which gets its funding from foreign groups including the Soros Fund and the Ford

Foundation — has managed to maintain offices inside the war-torn republic and functions as a kind of national conscience, not shying away from speaking out against abuses of civilians and mistakes on the Russian side when it learns of them.

From two offices inside Chechnya, soon to be expanded to five, the group offers legal counseling and human rights monitoring. Its staffers cooperate with President Vladimir V. Putin's human rights representative in Chechnya, Vladimir A. Kalamonov, in part because his guards provide them with security.

Sergei Kovalyov, a liberal member of the Duma, the lower house of Parliament, said Memorial's importance for Russia cannot be overstated. "Somebody has to tell the truth," he said.

"Today there is nothing more credible — about what is going on in Chechnya than the information meticulously recorded and made public by Memorial," he said. "Their information is correct, unbiased and based on facts checked and rechecked many times."

Despite such praise, Kasatkina — who works out of a restored historic building near the center of Moscow awarded to the group in the first heady years after the Soviet Union collapsed — said she can't say the group has much grass-roots backing, a price paid for criticizing a war that remains popular with many Russians.

"At the dawn of Memorial in Moscow, lots of the intelligentsia were with us," she said. "But as early as the first Chechen war (of 1994-96), we lost the feeling of support."



All Copoglu, right, who survived a deadly hijacking of a Russian plane, embraces his brother upon his arrival at Istanbul's Ataturk airport Saturday.

## Freed hostages get tearful welcome in Russia, Turkey

MOSCOW (AP) — Overcome with tears and relief, passengers who survived a bloody 22-hour ordeal aboard a hijacked Russian jetliner returned home Saturday from Saudi Arabia to friends and relatives in Turkey and Russia.

A Russian government airliner brought 121 people, most of them Russians, to Moscow's Vnukovo Airport — their destination Thursday when Chechens hijacked their flight from Istanbul in an apparent attempt to draw attention to what they call Russian atrocities in the rebel region.

"I'm so glad to see you, I don't know what to say," said Valentin Malofeyev, greeting his wife, Olga, one of the passengers, with five pink roses at the airport in Moscow.

Stewardess Svetlana Ivaniva's 6-year-old son, Pasha, clutched his aunt's leg and asked, "When will mama come out? I want to see mama."

Some 50 other people on board the hijacked plane were flown home Saturday to Turkey.

Saudi special forces stormed the plane Friday in Medina, Saudi Arabia, after the hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft. A Russian flight attendant, Yulia Fomina, 27, and a Turkish passenger, Gursel Kambal, 27, were killed, along with one of the hijackers.

Russian officials praised the crew, who locked the hijackers out of the cockpit by holding a broken-door handle while the hijackers chopped at the door with an emergency ax.

## Police launch manhunt in China blasts

SHIJIAZHUANG, China (AP) — Police launched a manhunt Saturday for a key suspect a day after a string of blasts killed at least 108 people and wrecked four factory housing blocks in this northern Chinese city.

A wanted notice was printed in newspapers and posted at public buildings. A police spokesman said Jin Ruihuo, 40, is the prime suspect in the explosions but would not discuss a possible motive or other details.

"The special assignment team is exerting all efforts to break this case," said the spokesman, who declined to give his name.

Jin lived in worker housing at the No. 3 Cotton Mill, the milliee said. An explosion there early Friday leveled a five-story apartment block housing 48 families. It was not immediately clear whether Jin lived in that building or another in the same compound.

The Shijiazhuang explosions also damaged apartment blocks owned by another cotton mill, a railway agency and a construction firm. They occurred within an hour and several miles of each other.

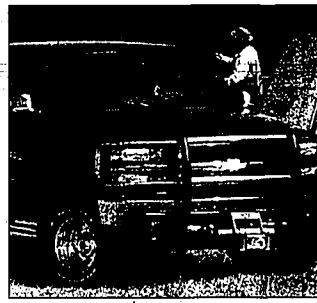
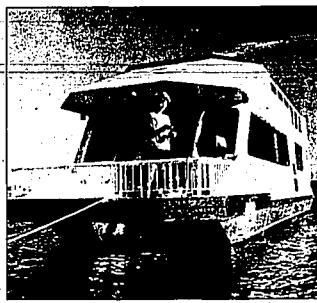
State television said the death toll had risen to 108 with 38 people injured.

"The preliminary finding of police investigations is that this explosion was caused by a criminal," the report said without giving any details.

Explosions are common in China, both accidental and intentional. The country has suffered an upsurge in crime and gangland activity in recent years. Industrial explosives, freely available, often are used in attacks blamed on gangsters, jilted lovers and others.

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# Governor, this spud's not for you

Since last year, the governor of this great and sovereign state, the Hon. Dick Kempthorne, has been be-boppin' and scatin' with an animated tuber on national television. "Spuddy Buddy," a wholly owned fantasy of the Idaho Potato Commission, sings the praises of you-know-what while doing the tuby dance to the governor's desk as hizzoner gets down with Spuddy's groove thang.

More or less down, anyway, Mr. Kempthorne is not the most rhythmic of men, and even if he were, this is the silliest thing to happen to Idaho since Helen Chenoweth went on "Politically Incorrect" to complain about black HE-licopters.

Heck, we're still trying to explain away the spudnut, "Breakfast of Champions" and Richard Butler, and quite frankly, Idaho shouldn't be the cause of Fortlanders and Pittsburghers spitting out their cornflakes whenever Dirk and Spuddy are in heavy rotation on the morning news programs.

Half of our fellow-Americans already think Idaho is "American Gothic" sprung right from the picture frame, full of kissin' cousins, loaded shotguns and remarkably poor dental hygiene.

Now our governor has become a cult classic. (See for yourself, you can view the 30-second ad on the Idaho Potato Commission's website. Go to [www.idahopotato.com](http://www.idahopotato.com), and click on the "images" icon).

What we've got here, it seems to be, is a failure to learn the lessons of Reddy Killovatt. Reddy, an animated lighting bolt, was the spokesperson for both the Idaho and Utah power companies back in the '50s and '60s.

He was cute enough, I suppose, but nobody likes an animated electromagnetic force that doesn't know what's what in an era of rising energy costs. So the two companies took a one-time charge on Reddy, and he ended up in a toaster oven in Montpelier.

True enough, Reddy did a solo act. But in an era of direct-to-video potatoes, it seems to me that Spuddy could be headed for dinner theater.

And where does that leave Mr. Kempthorne? In pretty sorry shape for a show-business career once he terminates himself out of the governor's mansion - that's where. He's straight man to a Russel Burbank, for pity's sake. You think any of the Rurgats are gonna want to work with him?

Personally, I think the governor ought to leave the spuddy gig to Pichao Street, Stacy Dragila and Jake Plummer - famous Idahoans who are not required to give State of the State messages or wear three-button suits.

Besides, Dirk's from San Diego, originally. He seems like more of a risqué guy.

Spuddy, meanwhile, badly needs a new agent - someone who can salvage his a-peel.

Speaking of a state's image, sometimes you're just glad things happen someplace else, in this case Samsula, Fla., as described by The Associated Press on March 12:

"Wrestling aficionados may be used to ringside spectacles, but even the most seasoned fans here were taken aback when a skydiver landed on a beer vendor during the annual ladies' coleslaw wrestling event.

Sherry Lee, 37, was carrying a tray of beer in a makeshift arena where women wrestle in a pit of coleslaw, unaware that skydiver Clarence Swimm was descending.

"Swimm, 56, an independent professional parachutist hired by the Cabbage Patch bar, inadvertently landed on top of Lee.

"I didn't even see her. It wasn't my fault," said Swimm, clearly shaken.

"Lee was hospitalized in serious but stable condition following her escape from the nash-pit Wednesday.

"She was one of several casualties during Bike Week, an annual celebration of motorcycles and leather."

Since we're talking about Florida, Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that hanging chad makes a tasty addition to any coleslaw recipe.

# Lawyer: Deputies violated warrant

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The lawyer for the family of an Eden man who died in a January shootout contends Jerome County sheriff's officers violated their search warrant for illegal drugs when they failed to knock on his outside door.

"They did not identify themselves and make their presence known outside the front door to the house - the door that leads into the garage," said Patrick D. Brown, attorney for the family of George Timothy Williams. "And one of the reasons you make yourself known is to avoid the

### You can see the reports

**B**ecause of intense interest in the Eden shootings, The Times-News is making copies available to the public. Here's where you can see them:

- The reports may be viewed online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).
- Printed copies may be viewed at our office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.
- Digital copies on compact discs may be obtained from The Times-News for \$20 each.

surprise and turmoil that can happen from it."

Gunfire erupted on Jan. 3 when sheriff's officers tried to serve a search warrant on Williams' Eden home. Three men were killed: Williams, 47, and sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23.

Sheriff Jim Weaver said Williams fired at his deputies when they breached his door.

Officers followed most of the standard search warrant procedures that day, including meeting up at a staging area before the raid, surrounding the home and announcing themselves before entering. But Brown contends they violated the warrant

# Questions remain about raid

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Questions still linger about a fatal Jan. 3 drug raid in Eden.

The release of a thick stack of investigation reports a week ago provided many details about the raid. But many questions remain, including:

- Why did officers allow a confidential informant to enter George Timothy Williams' home before they did?
- Why did officers act the

same day on information supplied to them by the informant about Williams' possible drug dealing?

• Why didn't officers use flash or sound diversionary devices to disorient Williams before entering his home?

• Did officers know Williams was hard of hearing before the raid?

• Did Williams hear the deputies before they breached his door? (The informant later said that the deputies' voices

Please see **QUESTIONS** Page B5

# A SENSE OF VALUE



Appraiser David Hutchins of Twin Falls examines a hand-painted vase from the 1920s Saturday at Second Time Around antique store.

# Twin Falls antique store hosts appraisal fair

By Julie Pence  
Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Once there was no way of knowing what that ancient silver whatchamacallit with the ornate handle was worth, or those dusty, old cloth-covered books boxed up in the attic or that tarnished long-handled spoon.

Now there is. Twin Falls now has its own monthly antique road show at Second Time Around.

A steady stream of curious treasure seekers brought valuables to the antique store Saturday to have appraiser David Hutchins tell them if their treasures had more sentimental or more monetary value.

### Interested?

**T**he next Antique Roadshow event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 14 at Second Time Around, 689 Washington St. North. Appraiser David Hutchins can be reached at 734-4567.

A combination of 21 years experience and completion of certification courses makes it possible for Hutchins to study a piece and tell its owner exactly what period it comes from, what area and what it's worth.

His helper, Twin Falls resident Don Chadd, a self-taught antique expert, pointed out that just because a book or the Internet says an item is worth a certain

amount, that is not necessarily what it will bring locally.

"Those are the prices you get in New York and Chicago," he said. "And you also have to be in an area where that thing is quite collectible."

As a Magic Valley resident, Hutchins takes local values into account.

"He's able to discern by the 'hallmark,' or the stamp of who made the item, that the strange-looking silver thing with the fan handle isn't worth a whole lot.

"It's a stand for a glass basket, silver plated, and given the Roman designs on the border contrasted with the designs on the top, it has had artwork added to it after it was originally manufactured," he said. "It's worth maybe \$50 or \$60 because of age, but it would probably sit around the shop for at least a year before it sold."

The books? One appeared interesting, but as it turned out, even though it's old, it's a reproduction, and pretty much worthless in terms of dollars. Nonetheless, the books belonged to Grandpa, and - to many - that is worth a lot.

The value of something often is connected to the story behind it, shop owner Claudia Payson Reese said.

"That what antiques are all about," she said. "We love hearing the stories."

And sometimes the stories Please see **ANTIQUES** Page B3

# GOURMET SKIING



Heatherlandis resident Koren Johnston capped off a season in which she learned to skate ski by participating in Saturday's Ninth Annual Gourmet Ski Tour dressed in her Gold Mine special clothes. The sold-out event attracted 250 skiers who skied along the Heriman Trail dining on The yellow curry with shrimp.

# Group targets high school for fixups

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

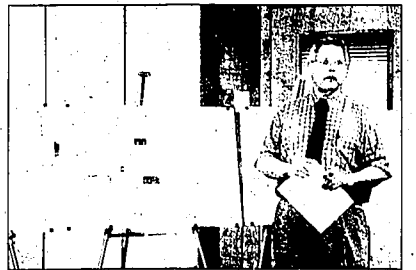
**RUPERT** - Minico High School will see most of the money from a plant facility levy, if residents of Minidoka County approve the measure in May.

The Minidoka County School District advisory committee moved Thursday to recommend a levy amount of \$10.5 million to the School Board when it meets Monday. About \$8.5 million of that is earmarked for the high school.

"We wish we could do the whole thing," Superintendent Nick Hallett said. "But there's no question that we need to consider the economy."

So, instead of a \$20 million package of improvements at schools throughout the district, the committee chose to focus a smaller amount where it is needed most, Hallett explained.

"And that's at the high school," he said.



Boise architect Sillman Anderson explains where funds will be spent if Minidoka County voters OK a school facility levy in May. Most of the money would go toward improvements and additions at Minico High School.

After the high school, the next largest chunk of funding will probably go toward testing and fees. This amount is typically about 13 percent of the total levy amount - in this case, \$1,365 million. This money goes toward code-

Please see **LEVY** Page B3

# Detention center seeks funding help

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center is seeking money to aid its various programs.

The state distributes money to counties and cities based on crime reports and law enforcement spending. In 1995, Minidoka and Cassia counties combined juvenile probation programs.

Through the cooperative efforts of Burley and Rupert and Cassia and Minidoka counties, money has been pooled to better serve the center and its programs.

The probation department applies for several grants to fund projects and provide new

Please see **FUNDS** Page B3

# Crapo: Brazil wheat sales bode well

The Times-News

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Friday's announcement by Brazil to open its market for some types of American wheat bodes well for Idaho's wheat farmers, says Agriculture Commissioner Mike Crapo. B. Idaho, announced in a news release.

"It's good news for agriculture and good timing for opening discussions on a farm bill," Crapo said.

Crapo said Brazil has shown interest in importing hard red winter, hard red spring and soft red winter wheat. Although Idaho and the Pacific Northwest tend to grow mostly soft white wheat, Brazil's interest should bolster wheat prices in general, Crapo said.

"What is important is the aggressive trade stance that USDA and the Bush administration have continued pursuing in efforts to reduce the Brazilian market," Crapo said in the news release.

Crapo said that according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Brazil could be the world's largest importer of wheat products this year.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Ann Milam

Ann, a resident of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at her home on March 15, 2001, surrounded by her family. She was born in Richmond, Mo., on March 15, 1925. She married Robert Milam Sr. on December 23, 1946. They had three children: Robert, Jr., James, and Jerry. Ann worked for the Hertsig Gun Stock and Ammunition Company in Twin Falls. During the 1950s, she helped her husband by keeping books for Delbert's restaurant. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Robert, Jr., and her children, James and Jerry. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Robert, Jr., and Jerry. She is buried in the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery in Twin Falls.

He was born in Burley on August 6, 1923, to Hillary Napoleon and Hannah Tams Bankhead. He attended grade schools in Burley and Junior High in Twin Falls. Robert graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1941. He then joined the Naval Air Corps in which he trained as a pilot at Iowa State College. He then came back to Idaho and was employed by various businesses. Robert met, fell in love with and married his eternal companion Eunice Lora Kinney on June 26, 1948. Bob and Eunice were sealed for time and all eternity at the Cardston Temple in Canada and had all their children sealed to them at that time. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1998. Bob began his career in the oil industry, owning and operating the Coroco gas station in Buhl, Idaho, for eight years. Bob then moved his family to Pasco, Washington, where he owned and operated the Continental Oil Company in 1965. Bob and family moved back to Twin Falls where he became the proprietor of B&B Oil Company. Bob retired in 1983.

He was a member of the Elks Club, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club as well as the Jerome Country Club. Robert had many interests, and his greatest was his family and their happiness. He devoted most of his life to the well being of all whom he loved. Bob and Eunice shared a passion for golf, dancing, bowling, gardening and traveling. For many years, they escaped our cold Idaho winters for the sun and sun of Arizona. Both Bob and Eunice were called to a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the LDS Education Center during the year 2000.

Bob fought a gallant battle with cancer, but lost this battle in his home while surrounded by his loving wife, son, daughter, granddaughter and sister. Bob is survived by his beloved wife, Eunice, son, Robert, Jr., two daughters, Donna and Linda, six grandchildren - five grandsons, Mike, Orion, Lance, Allen James and Matthew, and one granddaughter, Annie, and one great-grandson, Colton, one brother, Ray, and two sisters, Mary and Ruthie. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 19, 2001, at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street with Bishop Douglas Barnum conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be given by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, March 18, and from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. the day of the service. The family will greet friends on Sunday from 6-9 p.m.

Vernon Morton, Bob Morton, Stanley Morton, and Larry Morton, all of Sandpoint, Idaho; and Les Morton of Loma Linda, California; his sister, Lisa Grady of Sandpoint, Idaho; one granddaughter, Fiona Teiz of Meridian, Idaho; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Bill will be held Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Steve McCandless. Visitation will be held Monday, March 19, 2001, from 4-7 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be held at the Pine Crest Cemetery in Sandpoint, Idaho, on Thursday, March 22, 2001, at 10 a.m. The family requests that memorials be given to the Twin Falls Adventist Church School.

(The family wishes the community to know that Dr. Morton's Dental Practice will continue under the care of his colleague and associate for the past five years, Dr. David Wilkes.) Arrangements and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

BOISE



John William Garrett

John William Garrett, 94, died of natural causes on Thursday, March 15, 2001.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 2600 Hill Road, Boise, Idaho, with Bishop Bruce Lungren officiating. Friends may call on Monday, March 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise and on Tuesday, March 20, from 11 a.m. until service time at the LDS Chapel.

John was born in Nevada, Missouri, on July 15, 1906, to Charles Franklin Garrett and Emma May Loving Garrett. In 1929, he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he met and married June Estella Grimmer on April 25, 1931. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. The couple resided in Twin Falls until 1948 when they moved their family to Boise, Idaho. John worked for many years in the auto parts business. He earned his pilot wings and flew with the Civil Air Patrol during World War II and also enjoyed living for recreation. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions in various wards in Boise and Challis, and in the Idaho Falls and Boise Temples. He and June loved to hunt and fish and had a second home in the Stanley Basin. June passed away in 1976. John married Thelma Louise Bous Erb on Nov. 18, 1978.

John is survived by his wife, Thelma, son John L. "Jack" Garrett (Shirley) of Boise, and daughters, Zoe Ann Waits of Kuna and June Renee Poulson (Jack) of Boise. Thirteen grandchildren, thirty-eight great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson, one brother, Marvin (Pete) Garrett, three sisters, Francis Bertrum, Roberta (Fried) Davis and Ruby (Gene) Holby, numerous nephews, nieces, step-children and step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, June, his father, his mother and one brother, Frank.

MESA, ARIZ.



Norris P. Stettler

Norris P. Stettler, 83, of Mesa, Arizona, died March 4, 2001. Norris was born December 25, 1917, in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. He attended the University of Idaho in Moscow and served as a First Lieutenant in the WWII Army Air

Corps. As pilot of the B17 Bomber "Flack Happy," he flew 53 missions during the war and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal (3 Oak Leaf Clusters). He was an avid fly fisherman and loved the trout streams of Idaho.

Norris was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Vivien Stettler of Twin Falls.

He is survived by a brother, Ellis (Nia) Stettler of Twin Falls; a daughter, Jeanne (Mick) Grant of Gooding; a son, Steven, (Joanne) Stettler of Mesa, Arizona; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

At his request, there were no services.

Looking for more obituaries? They're on page B-5

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Dr. William A. Morton

Dr. William A. Morton, DDS, 54, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital on Wednesday, March 14, 2001. He was born March 11, 1947, in Sandpoint, Idaho, the son of Stanley and Loretta Budd Morton. He grew up and attended schools in Northern Idaho. He attended Northwest Junior College, and he met Yvonne Kirkin. They were married September 6, 1969, in Spokane, Washington. He continued his education and pursued his degree in Dentistry from Loma Linda University. Bill finished his dental education in early 1985 and then in the fall of 1985, moved to Twin Falls and started his dental practice. He has practiced here in Twin Falls for the past 15 years.

In 1987, Bill was diagnosed with kidney problems and underwent a liver transplant at UCLA Medical Center. He was considered at that time to be a miracle patient, healed completely and went on to enjoy a very full life.

He had a love for the great outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating, camping, rafting, snowmobiling, riding motorcycles, golfing, and building and flying model airplanes. If there was an activity that could be done outside, Bill loved to do it. He was a kind, caring individual. He also had a special knack for understanding how much people dislike going to the dentist, and as such had developed totally painless techniques. We as a community were blessed to have such a dentist and know such a man.

Bill will be missed by all who knew him, loved him and worked with him. He is survived by his loving wife of 31 years, Yvonne Kirkin Morton of Twin Falls; daughters, Charlotte (Tina) Benton of Meridian, Idaho, and Mona (Kerri) Teiz of Meridian, Idaho; mother, Loretta Blaching of Kelseyville, California; brothers,



Robert T. Bankhead

Robert T. Bankhead, beloved husband and father, grandfather and great grandfather, was called home to rest on Friday, March 16, 2001, at the

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JERRY HOLMAN  
White Mortuary

Jerry has been with White Mortuary since 1965. He graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles, California. He is active in the community and has been a volunteer for the Library, Red Cross Blood drives, and other community activities.

He is a past president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and the Idaho State Funeral Directors Association. Jerry and his wife, Sunda, have two children. His wife worked with him at the mortuary for many years.

Jerry is a member of the L.D.S. Church.

PAUL REYNOLDS  
Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Born and raised in Twin Falls, Paul is a second generation Funeral Director. Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University, and San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Reynolds Funeral Chapel was established by Paul's father, James Reynolds, in 1935.

For nearly 40 years, Paul has made a big impact as an active volunteer member of the community. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation board and past President of St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Old Town Development Committee, Kiwanis Club past President, and much more. He and his wife Roberta are members of St. Edward's Catholic Church and have three grown daughters.



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"People who know you. People you can rely on today and tomorrow."

# Crafters prepare for Minico's big show

By Coren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — Crafters are putting the final touches on their inventory as they prepare for Saturday's Minico Craft and Home and Garden Show.

The show will feature door prizes every 15 minutes, along with various contests.

Minico High School's cheerleaders will host the event, and both the school's gyms will be filled. More than 100 vendors, representing every state in the West, will set up in the main

gym. Local merchants will show their wares in the other gym.

Some of this year's craft booths will be family affairs. Shabree Moss and her mother, Valerie Kelsey, offer blankets, birdhouses, dolls, pictures and baby gowns. The Raft River women have been stitching together for five years, vending their wares at the Minico show and in Nevada.

"We do pretty good at it," Moss said. "It's just a great show."

Organizer Jean Phillips said there will be a huge variety of

crafts. There is a waiting list for vendors of up to a year and a half. There are woodcrafts, nature crafts, every form of stitchery and even some edibles to decorate knick-knack shelves.

"This show is good for the area, since out-of-state visitors will need a motel room, meals and maybe some entertainment," Phillips said. "This way they get to know our area a little. Maybe they'll be back someday."

Truck driver Dennis Miller of Burley will bring his intricately cut woodcrafts. Swans and flow-

ers adorn doll cradles. He offers a teddy bear tricycle and tiny benches for a favored antique doll.

He's been making the crafts about six years. His wife, Janine, sews the tiny doll quilts and pillows.

"This will be our first time at the Minico show," Miller said. "We did some shows in Nevada last year that were real good, around \$800 to \$1,000 a day. Sometimes they didn't even let us put the tablecloths down before they started buying pieces."

# Aryan parade foes put best foot forward in Sandpoint

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Community leaders plan to have a celebration of diversity whether the white separatist Aryan Nations group marches downtown or not.

That celebration will be well away from downtown, however, where Aryan Nations followers plan to march on April 21.

While it still is uncertain whether the Aryan will actually hold their parade, the celebration will go forth regardless.

"It would be a crime if the only time we got together to talk about

what Sandpoint's all about is when they march," said Gretchen Albert-Hellar, past president of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force.

When an Aryan Nations follower announced plans to hold parades in Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and Rathdrum, the task force got together and a new group called Celebrate Sandpoint emerged.

It is headed by task force president Gary Faston and Bonner County Daily Bee publisher David Keyes.

## Eden

Continued from B1  
and the law by failing to knock on Williams' outside door.

According to statements from a source familiar with the case, Jocelyne Roberts to Idaho State Police investigators, an unnamed confidential informant opened the front door into Williams' home for officers.

The outside door leads into the home's two-car garage. A second door leads from the garage to the lower level of Williams' two-story home.

After the officers announced themselves, Moulson — with Anderson, Weaver and Roberts at his side — kicked open that second door. It is unclear who entered Williams' home first.

Steve Westerberg, the Police Officer Standards and Training academy coordinator for the Idaho State Police said it could be argued that the officers' failure to announce themselves at Williams' outside door violated the search warrant and was illegal.

"If the garage is attached, that's part of the home," Westerberg said. "Certainly when they went to the garage, my guess was they had to make an announcement there."

Westerberg said the decision whether to enter the garage and make an announcement at an inside door was up to the on-site commander — Weaver.

"It's also been my experience that very reasonable people might have different opinions," Westerberg said. "And you're just going to have to go with it, sometimes, what your reasonable mind will tell you is right."

Westerberg said the law enforcement agencies have standard procedures for serving search warrants, Westerberg said.

"That includes the investigation that leads to a warrant either

for the property or for an individual," Westerberg said. "Once the warrant is in hand, the investigators look for a set of criteria and baselines to do a risk analysis. You look at past criminal involvement of person and do a risk analysis based on that. You also do an analysis of the location and the risks involved there."

With a knock-first search warrant, officers have to clearly identify themselves when knocking and then allow a reasonable time for the person to answer the door, according to Westerberg and Lt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

That period of time differs, depending on the time of day the warrant is served and what the warrant is being served for.

"If it's in the early morning, obviously people are going to be groggy with sleep and may need more time," Westerberg said.

The search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' home was not a "no-knock" warrant. A "no-knock" entry is used when there is reason to believe officers may be at risk of violence or that drug evidence could be destroyed, Westerberg said.

In their statements, both Weaver and Roberts said the informant had told them that day that Williams was carrying a gun and had numerous other firearms in his home — as many as 14.

Weaver has never said publicly why officers didn't get a "no-knock" entry warrant. Nor has he said why they executed the warrant in the evening, about 7:30 p.m.

Weaver has declined all comment about the case since a Jan. 10 press conference.

According to the search warrant requested by sheriff Detective James Dunsbergen and approved by 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen — there was probable cause to believe that criminal

contraband was in Williams' home. The informant told officers she had seen bags of marijuana in Williams' home the night before.

The warrant was approved to be served at any time of the day or night. Under state law, however, the person requesting the warrant — in this case Dunsbergen — must be in the home at the time the search and seizure tactical experts interviewed for this story were reluctant to answer some of the questions raised in the wake of the raid. They cited a lack of details about the investigation and a desire not to second-guess the sheriff's tactics.

Westerberg, however, said that getting a "no-knock" warrant is much harder than obtaining a regular knock-before-entering warrant.

"There's going to be some level of (property) damage to occur at the situation with 'no-knock' warrant," he said. "There's a lot more variable and unknown."

How and when officers act on a search warrant will depend upon the situation at hand, he said.

The tactical experts offered several options for serving a warrant. Officers could have knocked on Williams' door, asked him to step outside, and then detained him while a search was performed. They also could have used a flash or sound diversionary device to disorient Williams before bursting into his home.

Kindig said any warrant is difficult to get and dangerous to serve.

"You just don't draw up a search warrant. It's something that's probably been investigated for awhile," he said.

Times-News staff writer John F. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

## Questions

Continued from B1  
announcing themselves sounded muffled through the door.)

Were Jerome sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson and Phillip Anderson visibly identified as sheriff's deputies when they entered Williams' home?

Moulson, 30, and Anderson, 23, were killed while serving a search warrant at Williams Eden home. Williams, 47, was also killed.

An emergency medical technician later told investigators that when he first entered Williams' home, he didn't realize Anderson was a law officer.

The EMT said Anderson almost appeared to be the "perpetrator," and that he did not immediately see any identification that marked Anderson as a member of law enforcement.

Both Moulson and Anderson wore camouflage fatigues, goggles and helmets when they entered Williams' home. But while Moulson wore a vest over his fatigues saying "Sheriff" on the front and back, Anderson's clothes had no sheriff's markings.

Anderson's helmet was

labeled "Sheriff" in yellow letters on the back.

Weaver could not be reached for comment on Thursday or Friday. His spokeswoman, Nancy Strickland, said he was attending the Peace Officer Standards and Training graduation in Meridian and would not return a reporter's calls.

Weaver has made no public comments on the case since a Jan. 10 news conference.

Another question unanswered by the recently released documents is whether Williams' girlfriend, Mary Ann Taylor, gave officers false information about his suspected drug dealing.

After the shootout, investigators found less than four grams of marijuana and some drug paraphernalia, such as marijuana pipes, in Williams' home.

Detective Peter Madafieri of the Rockland County, N.Y., district attorney's office works with various law enforcement agencies throughout the United States on search and seizure tactics. He said the Eden story is reminiscent of incidents he has heard of in the past, including one in Boston several years ago.

In that case, a minister was

shot when officers tried to serve a search warrant based on bad information from a confidential informant, Madafieri said.

On the afternoon of Jan. 3, Weaver and Roberts reportedly spoke with a woman who was living with Williams.

According to Weaver and Roberts' statements to state investigators, the woman said Williams had several bags of marijuana in his home the night of Jan. 2.

Other sources have said Taylor, a 36-year-old recovering methamphetamine addict, was living with Williams and was working with police.

Madafieri said that using an informant to execute a search warrant is a tactic that's occasionally used. Sending an informant into a building before it is raided is also done on occasion, he said.

Bur Madafieri said relying on information from an informant to do a potentially dangerous raid is a gamble.

Times-News staff writer John F. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

## Funds

Continued from B1  
services to the Magic Valley.

Money has recently been used to buy a van to transport workers to bank sites, or to purchase supplies such as shovels, axes, paint, safety goggles, work boots, gloves and cold weather gear. They also use money to upgrade

computers and buy new software.

To work in these programs, juveniles are required to pay 60 cents per hour for worker's compensation.

The center, 718 H St. in Rupert, is establishing a pilot program at the Cassia County

Education Center in Burley. The goal of this program is to provide another opportunity for cooperative efforts between schools and the court system.

Anyone with suggestions on any needed community service for the center can call Shaun Sampley at 436-7156.

## Levy

Continued from B1  
required tests, building permits, strength testing of foundations and architect and engineer fees, said Stillman Anderson, an architect with Leatham and Krohn, a Boise-based architectural firm that has worked with the district.

Minico is the district's only high school. The committee decided not to focus much aid elsewhere. Other schools would receive between \$40,000 (West Minico Junior High) and \$250,000 (Memorial Elementary) for remodeling and repairs.

At the high school, nearly \$5 million is budgeted for new construction. Four new classrooms will be added to the main building, and seven more classrooms and a multi-purpose activities room will be constructed in a new building, behind the high school.

Additional space is needed, school officials have said, because the district plans to move ninth-graders to the high school at the start of the 2002-03 school year.

The \$5 million figure does not include roughly \$1.04 million that was added to the levy amount at Thursday's meeting, but most of that additional funding will also go toward construction and renovation at the high school, Hallett said.

"What they want to do with that money is make sure they have a library," he said. He noted that excess funds could be used to improve the multi-purpose room and the cafeteria.

The price estimates from Leatham and Krohn will err on the high side, Anderson said.

"That way, if things do happen

**More information**  
An advisory committee on school facilities will present its findings to the Minidoka County School Board Monday. The committee proposes to ask voters for \$10.5 million.  
The School Board has until its April 2 meeting to set the final figure, but school leaders hope for a preliminary decision on Monday. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the district office, 633 Fremont Ave.

favorably, we have options," he said.  
The struggling economy means that this is probably a good time

to bid the work, he said.  
"If you bid it right now, there's a good chance it would come in under the estimate," he said.

Anderson's colleague Kent Krohn agreed. "We might be able to do a lot more than we think," he said.

A decision from the school board will not be certified until April 2, but the board needs to make a decision Monday so that the district's lawyer can begin drawing up the necessary legal documents, Hallett said.

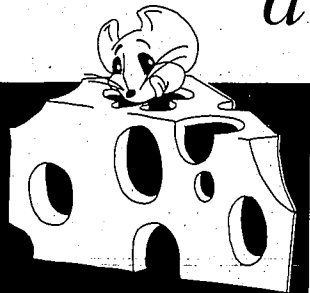
Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

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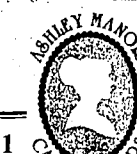
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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH

**BUHL**

**Breakfast Menu**  
 Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast  
 Tuesday: Breakfast pizza  
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
 Thursday: Waffles, maple syrup  
 Friday: French toast  
**Lunch Menu**  
 Salad bar and milk served every day  
 Monday: Beef vegetable soup, biscuit, fruit, chocolate cake  
 Tuesday: Chili, Fritos, corn meal roll, fruit, Jell-O, fruit roll-up  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, scalloped potatoes, corn, whole wheat roll  
 Thursday: Open faced hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, peas, chocolate pudding  
 Friday: French fries, French fries, carrots, ranch dressing, cookie

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, french fries, diced peaches, cookie  
 Tuesday: Chili, crispitos, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa, sauce, seasoned potato wedges, cherry colliander  
 Wednesday: Pizza, sweet corn, applesauce, fruit roll-up  
 Thursday: Baked chicken sandwich, potato chips, bread, peaches, donut  
 Friday: Corn dog or baked cheese stick, potato, corn meal, fruit roll-up  
**Milk served every day**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french rolls, fruit cocktail  
 Tuesday: Nachos, refried beans, salad, fruit  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, bread, sticks, carrots, peas  
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, chips, fruit, pudding  
 Friday: Open menu

Monday: Chicken Littles, yogurt, oven browned tortilla, soft bread present. Self serve bar. Fruit later with chili  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, ham, minestrone soup, orange wedges, waffle cookie. Self serve bar. Fritos and fling  
 Wednesday: Shakes and whales, baked egg and roll, seasoned peas, whole wheat bread, cherry crisp. Self serve bar. Cheese nachos  
 Thursday: Butter milk, panicles, string cheese and crackers, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, orange juice. Self serve bar. Taco bar  
 Friday: Pepponi pizza, peach butter and jelly sandwich, corn and celery sticks, chilled peas, animal crackers. Self serve bar. Spaghetti

Monday: May bueno cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas, animal crackers  
 Tuesday: Soft taco, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheese, salsa, cinnamon applesauce  
 Wednesday: Chicken barbecue sandwiches, french fries, peaches, brownies  
 Thursday: Hot dog, french fries, apples, chocolate cake  
 Friday: No school

**WENDELL**

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily  
 Monday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, wheat roll, cherry pie  
 Tuesday: Ground beef spaghetti, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, wheat roll with jam, peaches  
 Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, baby carrots, banana half, oatmeal cookie  
 Thursday: French toast with syrup, ham, potato puffs, Surfburger, fries, mayonnaise, lettuce, baby carrots, apple sauce  
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 208-734-5534, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for submission Sunday.

**VALLEY (EDEN AND HAZELTON)**

Monday: Corn dog, later taco, fruit, Jell-O, chocolate pudding  
 Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, lettuce, pickles, French fries, rice cake, fruit  
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, banana bread, waffles  
 Thursday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast  
 Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, rice, hash brown eggs, toast  
 Lunch menu  
 Salad bar and choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Chicken and noodles, broccoli, hot roll, fruit salad  
 Tuesday: Taco, taco, bean, pear halves, chocolate brownie  
 Wednesday: Sea burger or rib-eye sandwich, french fries, spiced apple cake, almonds  
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti, bread sticks, spinach, orange halves or mandarin oranges, Rice Krispies  
 Friday: Hamburger, tomato, lettuce, pickles, later tots, apples

**CASTLEFORD**

Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Biscuits  
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs  
 Wednesday: Noodles  
 Thursday: Pancakes  
 Friday: Fruit and nutwaffle roll  
**Lunch menu**  
 Monday: Swiss omelette  
 Tuesday: Oven baked chicken  
 Wednesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
 Friday: Sock hop lunch

**ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH**

Breakfast menu  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, orange juice, cereal bar  
 Tuesday: Egg, sausage and cheese sandwich, later tots  
 Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries, bread  
 Thursday: Fritos, tomato soup, apple slices  
 Friday: Cereal, peas, toast, jelly  
**Lunch menu**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich bar salad bar or hot Italian sub sandwich, main potatoes, banana, cherry cola pie  
 Tuesday: Chicken, fruit, soup and sandwich bar or nachos, supreme refried beans, spiced potato, donut  
 Wednesday: Pizza, seasoned corn, apple slices, super potatoes  
 Thursday: Mexican burrito or potato bar or hot burrito, lettuce, tomatoes, later tots, orange quarters, cinnamon, crispie cookie  
 Friday: Chicken, fruit, soup and sandwich bar or deli sandwich, potato chips, fruit juice bar

**BLISS**

Milk served every day  
 Breakfast  
 Monday: French toast  
 Tuesday: Egg, muffin sandwich  
 Wednesday: Breakfast burrito  
 Thursday: Pancakes  
 Friday: Biscuits and gravy  
**Lunch**  
 Monday: Hot dogs, brownies  
 Tuesday: Burrito, potato rounds, salad, entree pie  
 Wednesday: Hamburger with french potato wedges, cookie  
 Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket sandwich, chocolate pudding  
 Friday: Cook's choice

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**

Monday: Backwards day. Choice of juice, choice of cereal, waffles, ham, applesauce, syrup  
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, banana bread, waffles  
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast  
 Thursday: Choice of juice, fruit, rice, hash brown eggs, toast  
 Lunch menu  
 Salad bar and choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Chicken and noodles, broccoli, hot roll, fruit salad  
 Tuesday: Taco, taco, bean, pear halves, chocolate brownie  
 Wednesday: Sea burger or rib-eye sandwich, french fries, spiced apple cake, almonds  
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti, bread sticks, spinach, orange halves or mandarin oranges, Rice Krispies  
 Friday: Hamburger, tomato, lettuce, pickles, later tots, apples

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Las casseroles, cranberry sauce, pineapple  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, pizza, potato wedges, peaches  
 Wednesday: Shaved turkey, green beans, dinner roll, peas  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, corn, bread sticks, macaroni  
 Friday: Chicken pot pie on a bun, nachos, fruit roll up, apple sauce

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

Breakfast served every day  
 Monday: Toast  
 Tuesday: Lemon  
 Wednesday: Chicken party sandwiches  
 Thursday: Cook's choice  
 Friday: Corn dogs  
**Milk served every day**  
 Monday: French fries, corn, later tots, can'tis, fruit  
 Tuesday: Chicken potpie, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, California vegetables, fruit  
 Wednesday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit  
 Thursday: Bologna sandwich, potato soup  
 Friday: No school

**DIETRICH**

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
 Monday: Pizza  
 Tuesday: Lasagna  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe  
 Thursday: Baked cheese bake, soup  
 Friday: Baked potato bar

**JEROME**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Corn dog or sausage pizza, green salad, fruit or fruit cup  
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles or ham slice, mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables, tangines or strawberries  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers or cheesy turkey bake, fresh vegetables, oranges, cherry drink  
 Thursday: Taco pie or french dip sandwich, barbecue beans, bananas or pears  
 Friday: Fish burgers or mozzarella sticks, minestrone sauce, fruit, grapes or peaches

**FILER**

Monday: Toast, chicken  
 Tuesday: Lemon  
 Wednesday: Chicken party sandwiches  
 Thursday: Cook's choice  
 Friday: Corn dogs

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, orange juice, cereal bar  
 Tuesday: Egg, sausage and cheese sandwich, later tots  
 Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries, bread  
 Thursday: Fritos, tomato soup, apple slices  
 Friday: Cereal, peas, toast, jelly  
**Lunch menu**  
 Monday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll  
 Tuesday: Fritos, steak, stink baked potato, fresh strawberries, party bread sticks  
 Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, seasoned corn, spiced apple slices, super potato  
 Thursday: Pepponi pizza, seasoned green beans, milk, peas, rolls, fruit  
 Friday: Corn dog or baked cheese sandwich, French fries, fruit, fruit juice bar

**GLENN FERRY**

Monday: Mini corn dogs, French fries, peaches, brownie  
 Tuesday: Shrimp pie pizza, Jell-O with fruit, corn  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, baked beans, fruit, cookie  
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll  
 Friday: Frito sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, crisp green apple

**RICHFIELD**

Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, muffins, juice  
 Tuesday: Breakfast and gravy, sausage, juice  
 Wednesday: Cereal, peas, juice  
 Thursday: French toast, hash brown, juice  
 Friday: Cereal, Pop Tarts, juice  
**Lunch**  
 Monday: Wiener wrap, tomato soup, crackers, peas  
 Tuesday: Potato bar, cheese, beef, yogurt, chili, bread, pickles, fresh vegetables, oranges, applesauce  
 Wednesday: Beef enchilada, corn, garlic bread, peaches  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, fries, brownies, orange smiles  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, peas, hot roll, breads

**HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Breakfast Menu  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice  
 Tuesday: French fries and gravy, fruit, juice  
 Wednesday: Biscuits, fruit, juice  
 Thursday: Long johns, cereal, fruit, juice  
 Friday: No school  
**Lunch Menu**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Fish burgers, corn, later tots, can'tis, fruit  
 Tuesday: Chicken potpie, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, California vegetables, fruit  
 Wednesday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit  
 Thursday: Bologna sandwich, potato soup  
 Friday: No school

**GOODING ELEMENTARY**

Choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Tacos  
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, fries  
 Thursday: Chicken noodle soup  
 Friday: No school

**SHOSHONE**

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Breakfast burrito, salsa, peaches, orange slices and cookies  
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, green salad, french dressing, orange roll, applesauce  
 Wednesday: French onion soup, fruit, later tots, can'tis, fruit  
 Thursday: Meat and cheese, green salad, french dressing, can'tis, fruit  
 Friday: No school

**VALLEY**

Monday: Corn dog, later tots, fruit, Jell-O, chocolate pudding  
 Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, lettuce, pickles, French fries, spice cake, fruit  
 Wednesday: Nachos, salsa, corn, peas, cinnamon roll  
 Thursday: Chicken burger, bun, lettuce, pickles, later tots, cinnamon-apples cookie  
 Friday: No school

**HAGERMAN**

Choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Vegetables, spaghetti or pizza  
 Tuesday: Choice of cereal, applesauce, fruit snack  
 Wednesday: Hot food or chicken nuggets, veggie cable cheese, peach bar  
 Thursday: Chef salad or ham and cheese

**KIMBERLY**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Soft shell taco, salsa, corn, straw berries, chocolate  
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet, later tots, carrot sticks, peaches  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, chocolate brownie, vegetable soup  
 Thursday: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, hot dogs, fruit  
 Friday: No school

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**

Breakfast served every day  
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, working on Wednesday, and potato bar on Friday. Main line menu varies everyday.

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

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 Lunch menu  
 Bellevue Elementary has no self serve bar

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8:00 p.m.  
**Idaho: An Aerial Tapestry**  
 Soar above the Gem State in this spectacular tour of Idaho - an aerial celebration of mountains, rivers, deserts and lakes. Idaho displays a dazzling diversity of attitudes and attitudes, so beware of sliding geographical mood swings.

9:00 p.m.  
**Great Performances My Favorite Broadway: Love Songs**  
 Julie Andrews leads an all star Broadway love song serenade with Elton John, Nathan Lane, Michael Crawford, Barry Manilow and more.

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patients' request.

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OBITUARY

POCATELLO



A. A. 'John' Brandt

A. A. "John" Brandt, 79, passed away Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, suddenly at a local hospital of heart failure.

John was born Oct. 29, 1921, in Bordulac, N.D., to August D. and Susie Brandt. He graduated from Bordulac High School and the Fargo Business College. He was employed as office manager at Swift and Co. in Beatrice, Neb., and Twin Falls, Idaho. He retired after 39 years with Gem State Paper Co. in Twin Falls and Pocatello, Idaho, in 1986. In 1943,

John met his lifelong bride-to-be, Velma "Babe" Snyder. The two love birds became newlyweds on Dec. 26, 1945, in Beatrice, Neb. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello, Idaho. John was also an avid bowler and won several Idaho state bowling titles. He enjoyed fishing, golf and working in his and Babe's vegetable and flower gardens. John will always be remembered as a great listener, always taking an interest in what other people had to say. He was very giving, considerate and would go to any lengths to help other people. He was an avid sports enthusiast, following national and local sporting events. During his playing days in high school and in the backyard he was known for his "hook shot".

John left his greatest accomplishments were raising his three kids. He never tired of relating to his friends the accomplishments of his children. His four grandchildren were the joys of his life. After retirement, John had a host of friends during local coffee get-togethers, where they did their best to change the world.

John is survived by his wife, Velma "Babe" Brandt of Pocatello, Idaho, daughter, Susan Whithead (Dan Bruner) of Pocatello, Idaho, sons, Steve (Jan) Brandt of Tucson, Ariz., and Jeff (Kim) Brandt of Pocatello, Idaho, sister, Bethal Nelsen of Ojai, Calif., granddaughter, Melissa (Dan) Streubel of Driggs, Idaho, grandsons, Scott Gough and Jeffery Brandt, and granddaughter, Julie Brandt, all of Tucson, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents, August D. Brandt and Susie Brandt, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, March 1, 2001, at 1 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 524 N. 7th Ave. John was a longtime volunteer and supporter of the Cooperative Widowers Handicapped Outdoor Group (C.W.H.O.G.) as a memorial to John's interest and involvement with the Hog's, family and friends have established a living memorial scholarship, in his honor. Contributions may be sent to C.W.H.O.G., P.O. Box 8128, Pocatello, ID 83209

Officials warn of disease

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Agriculture is urging farmers to take precautions to prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease, which is causing alarm in Europe.

One case of the disease has been confirmed in France and another in Northern Ireland, and spurring Europe to strengthen its internal defenses against the disease.

The recent outbreaks are a concern to Idaho's agriculture officials because of the free and frequent movement of people and products between the United States and European Union countries.

The highly-contagious ailment spreads easily among cloven-hoofed animals.

Bob Hillman, the Idaho state veterinarian and president of the United States Animal Health Association, said it is important for livestock owners to report any symptoms of the disease in their animals immediately to their local, state or federal veterinarian.

Cattle, pigs, sheep and goats are susceptible, and can exhibit signs of the disease after an incubation period of three to five days.

Symptoms include blisters and sores in and around the mouth, muzzle, teats and feet of animals with cloven or split hooves.

DEATH NOTICE

Ilene Shiozawa

PAUL - Ilene Shiozawa, 77, of Paul, died Saturday, March 17, 2001, at the Cassia Regional

Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22

REGISTRATION 5:00 P.M.  
CONTEST 6:00 P.M.

EVENTS

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- Goat Tagging
- Team Roping • Bull Riding

For Ages 4 Through 12

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 24, 2001, performance of the 25th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 23rd and 24th at the C.S.I. Expo Center. The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 23rd and 24th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

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THREE PERFORMANCES:  
8:00 P.M. FRI., MARCH 23  
2:00 P.M. SAT., MARCH 24  
8:00 P.M. SAT., MARCH 24

For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 25th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 2620, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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IDAHO

# OPENING SETS CAPITOL ABUZZ

## Federal judge's announcement feeds speculation in session's waning days

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Any time a building is packed with over 100 elected officials and as many or more political junkies, speculation on just about anything fills the days.

So it was not unexpected for the Capitol to be buzzing after U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge let it be known a couple of months ago that he intended to semi-retire at the end of this year. It's called taking senior status in the federal judiciary, but it opens up a vacancy on the bench as the incumbent judge cuts back dramatically on his caseload.

Just that one fact spawns a dozen possibilities. If a like-a-row of federal vacancies filled, another is created. This month, the talk centers on a U.S. senator, a governor, a congressman, a congressman, leaders in both the House and Senate and a cast of supporting players who see themselves in the mix by the time the May 2002 primary rolls around.

The principals are saying nothing concrete.

But things have gotten intricate enough that Republican state Rep. David Callister of Boise asked Attorney General Al Lance whether state law allowed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to appoint himself to a vacant U.S. Senate seat. Lance concluded last week that Kempthorne could not get there, but there's plenty of time for the trip at the end of a session when the main activity in the Capitol is killing time waiting for the final legislative puzzle to fall into place.

The target of speculation to replace Lodge on the federal bench is Idaho's junior U.S. senator, Michael Crapo. The 49-year-old lawyer, at the time Republican leader of the state Senate has made no secret over the years that he would like to be a federal judge.

Over the last few months, quiet inquiries were made on his behalf about a long-term appointment. His interest seems to have waned and waned. But the judgeship would bring him back to Idaho permanently, ending the weekly commute between Idaho Falls and Washington that he has made since being elected to Congress in 1992. His wife and children have stayed in Idaho Falls.

While Crapo admits he has not ruled out seeking the appointment, he has been adamant over the last several weeks that he enjoys being a senator, especially a senator in the majority.

"I was in the minority in the House, and it wasn't any fun," he said several weeks ago. It seemed a signal that he would take the judgeship for sure if either Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina or GOP Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina fails to serve out the last 21 months of his current term. Both states have Democratic governors, who gave up full vacancies when a Democrat to give the party control of the Senate, 51-49, stripping Crapo of his majority status.

That said, the speculation on Crapo's Senate successor settles on Dirk Kempthorne, who gave up the seat to become governor just over two years ago, and former House Speaker Michael Simpson, who replaced Crapo in Congress two years ago when Crapo moved to the Senate.

The timing is critical. Lodge would not be replaced until next January or February, and if the pick is Crapo, his successor would have to win the nomination in May to keep the Senate seat. Even though Crapo's term runs through 2004, the person replacing him must run in the next election under state law.

Simpson's goal has always been the chief executive's office. He was ready to run in 1998 until Kempthorne stepped in as the prohibitive favorite, clearing out the primary field.

"You always look at things," he said. "A lot of things can happen, you know."

His goal hasn't changed. Simpson, who just turned 50 last September, says he'd be interested in replacing Crapo in the Senate to get a statewide campaign under his belt in advance of a later run for governor.

But he should expect a big primary field that could well include former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, who has a solid corps of voters that make up a fifth or more of the primary electorate.

If that happened, the special election that must be held to fill Simpson's vacant congressional seat would draw State GOP Chairman Trent Clark of Soda Springs, his brother, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley, Boise Mayor Brent Coles and former state Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, who was beaten by Simpson in the 1998 congressional primary.

But Kempthorne, who isn't 50 until this fall, is best situated. He has run successful statewide campaigns.

The governor's job doesn't seem to be what he expected. His tenure in the Statehouse has been rocky. And he made an all-out effort after last November's election to get a job in the Bush cabinet.

The only other governor to appoint himself to the Senate, Democrat Charles Gossett in November 1995, was defeated in the party primary the next May.

Kempthorne, however, might avoid that pitfall. In today's atmosphere, an open race for governor would draw the real attention and the biggest field, relegating the Senate primary to secondary status.

What likely was the first shot of that potential gubernatorial campaign was fired a week ago.

State Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, who has long had his eye on the governor's office, took out after Lt.-Gov. Jack Riggs. Riggs was picked by Kempthorne over Risch to replace Crapo. But Otter when Otter went to Congress in January, he would become governor if Kempthorne resigned.

In only a few minutes during a hearing on the new tribal-state compact regulating reservation gambling, Risch painted Riggs as pro-gambling and himself stanchly against it.

Not bad maneuvering for the benefit of one of the most conservative Republican primary electorates in the nation.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne



Rep. Mike Simpson

# Conservatives give Kempthorne 'C' grade

LEWISTON (AP) — A conservative think tank has given Gov. Dirk Kempthorne a "C" grade in a report that ranks state leaders for their willingness to cut taxes and state spending.

Kempthorne was 29th on the Cato Institute's list because of a "penchant for weak tax cuts and increased spending."

The report says that in Kempthorne's first budget, most of

the budget surplus went to new spending instead of tax cuts.

Idaho also "has a higher combined income and corporate tax rate that is higher than that of neighboring Oregon."

According to the report, Democratic Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber is "the nation's most spendthrift governor by a long shot."


Kitzhaber flunked and was in last place on the list.

The winner this year was Massachusetts' Republican Gov. Paul Cellucci.

He took first place for helping reduce the income tax and for slowing spending.

The institute noted a few shortcomings, maintaining that its report card does not fully account for the impact of the state legislatures on the budget and also for the variance in tax structures between the states.

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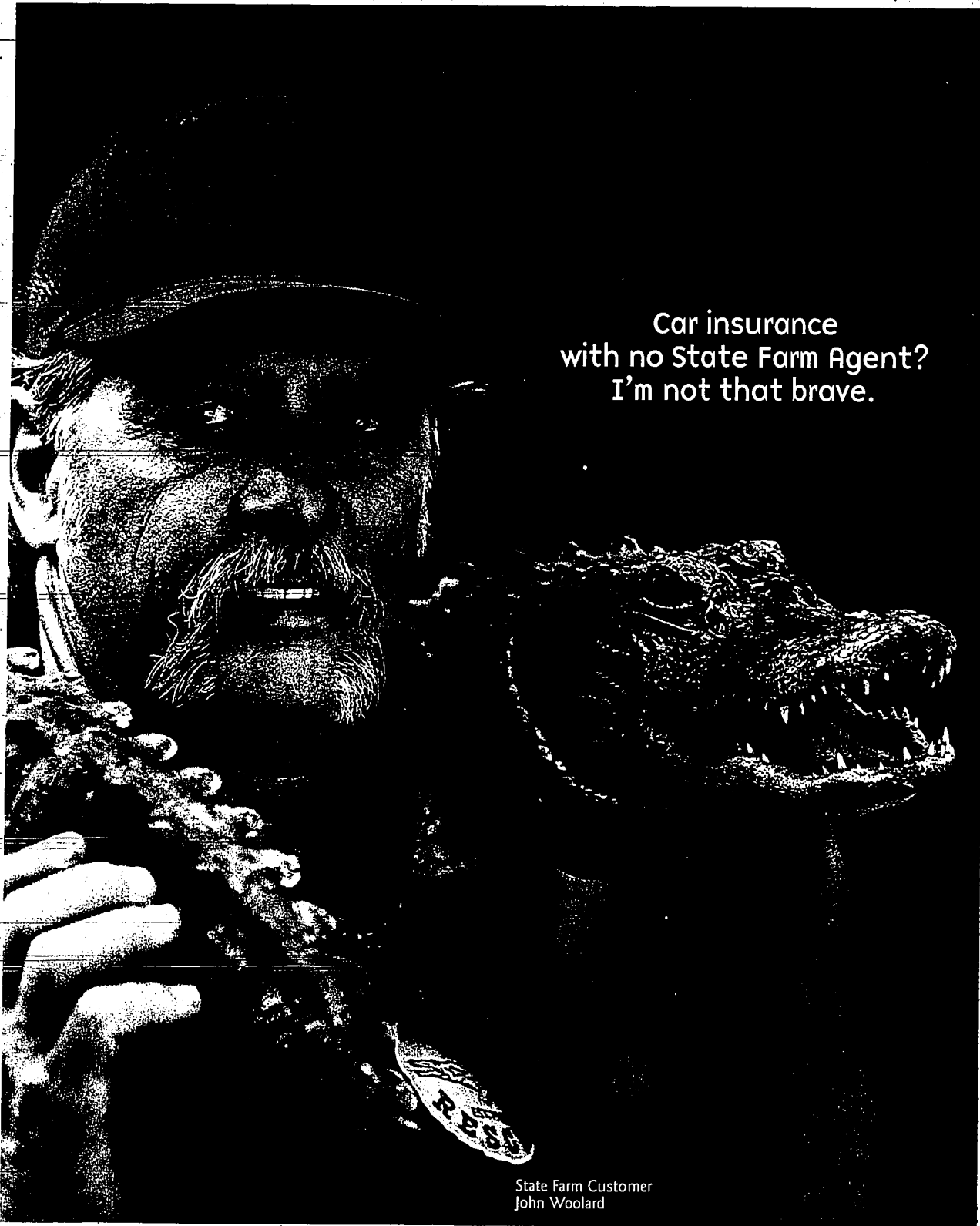
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports ..... C2  
Scores and stats ..... C3  
NCAA Tournament ..... C4-C5

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Maryland don't mean anything to me. I didn't have any emotions at all. I'm not emotionally attached to Maryland or anybody.”

Georgia State coach Lefty Driesell, whose team lost to its former school, Maryland, in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday.

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Who holds the NCAA tournament record for three-point field goals in a series?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Tennis, A-4 track coaches: return questionnaires

Please return completed questionnaires with schedules no later than Monday at noon to The Times-News. Fax (208-734-5538). Schools still needing to send information for tennis are Twin Falls, Jerome, Wood River, and Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School. Class A-4 track questionnaires are still needed from Bliss, Carey, Castelford, Dietrich, ISDB, Ketchum, Oakley and Richfield.

#### TF Ladies open golf season March 29 at Muni

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will open their season with a style show at the clubhouse on March 29. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. Featured artists will include pianist Ron Wilcox and vocalist Burt Huijs. Cost is \$12. To reserve a table, call 733-3326 before March 27.

Dues for the season are \$25 with handicap fees (\$20) and twilight fees (\$30). All are due by May 1, and may be sent to Carole Kasel at 1338 Eastland Dr. N.

#### Minidoka to hold Babe Ruth registration

RUPERT - The Minidoka Babe Ruth league will register players during the lunch hour at East and West Minico junior high schools on Thursday and Friday. The league is open to players aged 13-15, and born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1988. Registration forms can be picked up at the schools or at the Ripper Recreation Office. Cost is \$40, or \$44 for a fitted hat. For more information, call Mick Carlisle at 436-3832 or Diana Warburton at 436-3326.

#### Twin Falls to register Babe Ruth players

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will hold signups at the Harmon Park Recreation building on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Registration is open to players aged 13-18, and born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1988. A copy of the player's birth certificate, a release form signed by a parent or guardian and a \$55 fee are required. The playing season runs May through June. For more information, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5532 or Linda Brittsan at 733-4600.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Glen Rice, Michigan, 27, in six games in 1989.

## Lady Bengals crash at Vanderbilt

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Jillian Danker hit seven 3-pointers and scored 25 points to lead third-seeded Vanderbilt to an 83-57 victory over Idaho State in a Midwest Regional first-round game Saturday, ending the nation's longest winning streak at 21 games.

The Commodores (22-9), the best shooting team in the nation this season at 55 percent, hit 29 of 46 from the floor (63 percent) to send Idaho State (25-5) to its first loss since Dec. 20.

The Commodores of the Southeastern Conference will play Colorado, a 98-78 winner earlier over Siena, in Monday's second round.

Vanderbilt got 18 points from Chantelle Anderson and 17 from Zuzi Klimesova. Big Sky Conference champion Idaho

State was led by Chris Urbanski with 20 points, including six 3-pointers. Conference MVP Mandi Carver added

More NCAs

Danker's seven 3s tied for second best in NCAA tournament history with three other players. The record of eight was set by Julia Krommenthoek of Utah in 1998.

VANDERBILT COACHES  
DANKER (25) ...  
Klimesova 17 ...  
Anderson 18 ...  
Urbanski 20 ...  
Carver 17 ...  
Driesell 18 ...  
Griffin 17 ...  
McElhinney 17 ...  
Mullins 17 ...  
Parker 17 ...  
Rice 17 ...  
Sims 17 ...  
Trotter 17 ...  
Waller 17 ...  
Wright 17 ...  
Zuzi Klimesova 17 ...



Vanderbilt's Ashley McElhinney guards Idaho State's Jennifer Griffin in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

## Unlike coaches, same fate

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BOISE - They're two men who've been down different paths. Yet for one afternoon, they coached in the same building in arguably the biggest games of their lives.

About the only similarities between Charles "Lefty" Driesell and Steve Merfeld are their professions. Just by looking at them, you can see they're not related.

One sports haggard look, complimented by a Southern drawl.

The other is a fresh-faced coach. With hair.

One wears suits and ties, the other doesn't. One has been to the NCAA tournament with four different teams for the other it's his first time. One even has a nickname, while the other ... well, you know.

But each strode the Boise State Pavilion hardwood Saturday. And, unfortunately, both shared a rare similar fate.

They both lost. After his team's 79-60 defeat to Maryland, Driesell sounded like the second-round matchup with the Terrapins was no big deal.

"Importance? I don't think this game was more important than any other," he said. But don't let Lefty's poker face fool you.

Not only was Driesell trying to make it to the Sweet 16 of the Big Dance, he was also playing a team he was let go from - even after leading it to two Elite Eight appearances in 1970's.

Driesell left Maryland in 1986. That's when one of his star players, Len Bias died of a cocaine overdose shortly after Bias was drafted in the first round of the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics.

A subsequent investigation into the Terrapins' hoops program found athletes were not only having academic problems, but that some were also using drugs. No charges ever came of the incidents after Driesell left.

After moving on to James Madison and leading it to the NCAA's Lefty quit and had the task of rebuilding Georgia State, largely a commuter school that didn't have a reputation as a hoops hotbed.

But one of Driesell's current players knows that without him, the Panthers wouldn't have made the trip to Boise.

"He's basically been the foundation," said senior guard Sherman Long. "It's been obvious for the changes that he made."

For Merfeld his fourth year as a head coach is in stark contrast to Driesell's 39 years. But that didn't make Saturday's game any less special.

"Consider that Hampton beat a No. 2-seeded Iowa State school on Thursday. Only the fourth time in tournament history that's happened. And that was the school's (and Merfeld's) first post-season appearance."

But all the sentiment and national attention brought little solace to Merfeld after his team's 76-57 defeat to Georgetown.

"Obviously, Georgetown is huge and it played a big part in winning us down," he said.

Merfeld said he woke up at 4 a.m. and wondered "when do we play?" But he said he went right back to sleep and woke up a couple of hours later thankful he got his six hours rest.

Driesell's laid-back approach is a testament to him being used to the spotlight. For Merfeld, he was equally grateful that not only his team received national attention, but the 3,705-student school in Hampton, Va. as well.

"We're extremely happy just to be a part of bringing exposure to our community," he said.

But unfortunately for Merfeld, the fun has ended and he understands that true reality will hit him in a few short days.

"The No. 1 emotion I'm feeling right now is I have no more excuses for my honey-to-do list," Merfeld said. "I've been putting it off for the last six months. And that's the truth."

## LUCK OF THE EAGLES

### CSI steals two from Snow

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team has been running low on luck all season.

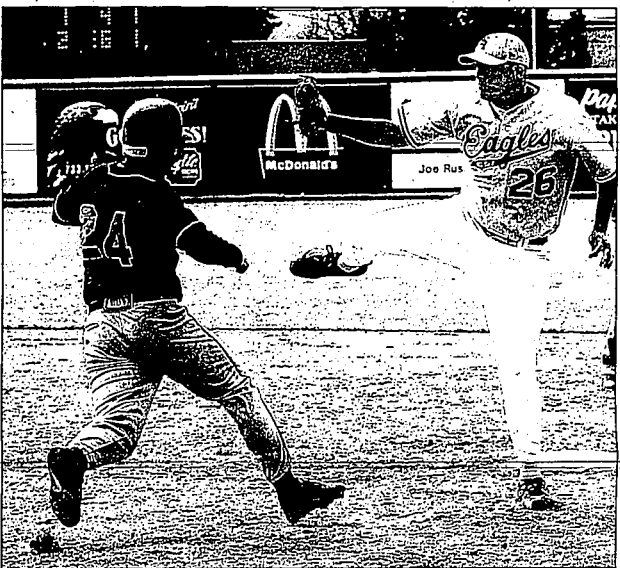
On St. Patrick's Day they decided to create their own luck.

The Eagles (12-12) took two games from Snow College on Saturday at Frontier Field, defeating the Badgers 2-1 and 7-5 in the late game. The wins gave the Eagles a four-game sweep of Snow and moved their Scenic West Athletic Conference record to 4-4 after a tough 0-4 start.

It also helped give a young team some much needed confidence. "It feels good," said freshman Matt Gunning. "It's helped a lot (to get some breaks). Hopefully things will turn around for us. We're starting to get on a roll now."

After winning the first game, CSI fell behind 5-0 in Game 2. The Eagles walked seven batters in the first three innings and gave up five hits. The Badgers took their first lead of the series in the first on a two-out RBI double by Aaron Nelson and pushed across four more runs in the second.

Then the Badgers stumbled. CSI scored its first run of the game in the fourth on a throwing error on a steal attempt.



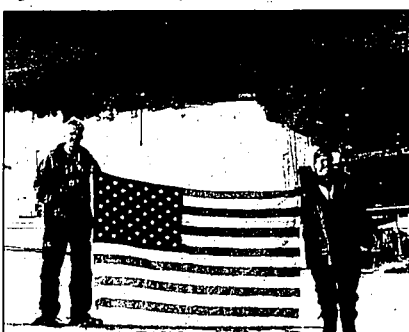
College of Southern Idaho's Jeremy Barnes gloves a wide throw that pulls Barnes off first base. Barnes recovered in time to tag out Mike Cox of Snow College resulting in the second out of the seventh inning. CSI swept the doubleheader from the Badgers, 2-1 and 7-5 at Frontier Field Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Sydney deJong then delivered a two-out single with

two runners in scoring position

Reliever Nick Parker sat the

to pull the Eagles to 5-3. Please see CSI, Page C2



Chris Blair, left, and Chris Fronk, right, proudly display their gold medals and their patriotism by holding the U.S. flag atop their home ski slope at Pomereille Ski Resort.

## Burley Special Olympians mop up at World Games

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

BURLEY - In the eight days that Burley locals Chris Blair and Chris Fronk spent as participants in the seventh annual Special Olympics World Winter Games March 4-11 in Anchorage, Alaska, they managed to rack up a combined five gold medals and one silver.

Yet while both athletes wear their medals with pride, they'll both tell you that the Games had much more than hardware to offer those who were there.

"Even if I didn't win, it would've been fun," Blair said. "Meeting new people was the

### Bringin' home the medals.

Event	Medal	Time
Downhill skiing	Gold	29:29
Giant Slalom	Silver	1:14.97
Slalom	Gold	1:11.18

Event	Medal	Time
800 meter	Gold	3:15.85
1600 meter	Gold	7:28.32

best part and talking to people from different countries who can't speak English."

For Fronk, 31, it was his second. Please see OLYMPICS, Page C3

## PARASAILING ON BALDY



An unidentified parasailer descends down Baldy Mountain during the second annual SOFESTON Saturday.



Vandal enjoys extra year after accident

LEWISTON (AP)—The moment she broke the surface, she knew something was wrong. The water was too shallow, or she had entered at too steep an angle. Instinctively, she drew her forearms into her body and broke her fall with her elbows. This might have saved her from a cracked skull, but it scarcely cushioned the blow.

She doesn't remember climbing out of the pool, but somehow she did. She lowered herself onto a lawn chair and told her friends not to touch her. She was dimly aware that she was seriously injured.

She was right. Her neck was broken.

This was the beginning of a two-year ordeal for Susy Goss, a reserve guard for the University of Idaho women's basketball team. If ever there was a candidate for a sixth year of eligibility, Goss is it. And, a few months ago, the NCAA agreed.

So, although listed as a senior, Goss will have one more season to seek a closure to her story. It was June 3, 1996. She and 30 other teenagers from Boise had just arrived in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for a loosely organized graduation bash. Goss unbeckoned, played a quick game of back volleyball and headed back to the motel for a swim. She had been in Mexico for all of 45 minutes.

Had signs been posted to warn against diving? If so, they were in

Spanish, and Goss had taken French in high school. She remembers other diving into this end of the pool, but perhaps they were entering the water at an oblique angle and quickly resurfacing.

Perhaps they were shorter than Goss, who is 5-foot-11. Perhaps they weren't as strong. In any case, she knew immediately she was in trouble. She still isn't sure how deep the water was. Maybe 4 or 5 feet.

"I thought I was going to hit bottom, so I immediately stuck my elbows out," she said. "My neck just snapped. It didn't hurt. It just felt really weird. My whole body kind of felt ... not together."

Her friends wanted to take an active role in helping her, but Goss, the daughter of a nurse, knew enough to wave them away and wait for an ambulance. She was taken to a Puerto Vallarta hospital.

And, Anne Moore Goss was in Boise, preparing for a trip to San Francisco for their 27th wedding anniversary, when they received the call from Mexico.

Their first concern was to get their daughter back in the country. They made a number of calls and finally, through an emergency medical service, arranged to transport her by jet to San Diego. Within seven hours, Goss was in a San Diego hospital and being fitted for a "halo."

Although Goss doesn't precisely remember this, she had evidently

struck her head on the bottom of the pool, destroying her sixth vertebra with a burst fracture. Her seventh vertebra had been fractured as well.

She underwent a surgery that fused two vertebrae with a bone taken from her hip, and a titanium rod was inserted. The procedure went well.

That April she was cleared to play basketball, and she avidly did so. Perhaps too avidly. In her second workout, a picky game with Alli Nieman and other teammates, she was driving along the baseline when she suddenly collapsed and grabbed a knee.

Nieman was incredulous. "I was like, 'Oh my gosh, this girl has the worst luck.'"

Goss had torn an anterior cruciate ligament. More surgery. More rehab. Another basketball season scotched.

Goss finally appeared in a Vandal uniform in the 1998-99 season, virtually beginning from scratch. She averaged 2.6 points per game that year, 1.2 the next.

This past season was a bit of a breakthrough. Goss started nine games, averaging 4.0 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. David and Anne-More Goss, meanwhile, have become two of Idaho's most loyal fans. Home games, road games - they're almost always there.

They don't care if Susy scores one point or 20. They just like seeing her run up and down the floor.

Olympics

Continued from C1

World Games competition. The skier scored gold in the downhill and slalom events and took silver in the giant slalom.

His friend of three years - 17-year-old Blair - won three golds in the 800-meter, 1,600-meter and 5-kilometer snowshoe races. It was Blair's first appearance at the competition, which featured over 2,750 athletes from over 80 countries. It marked the largest sporting event in Alaska's history.

Frank and Blair were two of seven athletes from the Gem State who competed at the Games. They were accompanied by coach Terry Kinkaid, an 18-year veteran of Special Olympics, along with two other coaches from Idaho.

Kinkaid said his involvement with Special Olympics is a way to repay those who helped him. "I've been involved with sports all my life," he said. "Being involved with the Special Olympics is my way of giving back."

The athletes who were selected to compete in Alaska train year-round and must prove themselves worthy of representing their home towns and states in a few different ways. Both Blair and Frank competed in the recent regional games, which were held at Pomerville Ski Resort, and then the pair battled at the Idaho Games at Schweitzer Mountain in order to be eligible for the World Games.

"They were both amped the entire way through," Kinkaid said. "I think it caught up with them right away once we got back though."

Both athletes started all eight days of the Olympics at 5 a.m. and had little trouble keeping up with the rigorous pace.

"I was always excited to get up and start the day," Blair said. "The days were really fun because there was so much to do. You could sightsee, or go to the Olympic Village and shop. There was also rock climbing, car racing, and you could pan for gold."

The highlight for Frank was the closing ceremonies, where he danced and then exchanged trinkets with other people from across the globe.

Exchanging gifts such as T-shirts, pins, and other items signifying where athletes are from is common at the competition and is a way to get past the language barrier.

"At the conclusion of Blair's thrilling gold medal 800-meter snowshoe race, Blair said he went over to the silver medalist, Liang Li, of China, whom he beat by less than two seconds. He said he offered him a U.S. Special Olympics T-shirt."

Neither Li or his coach had anything to give in return, but as Blair was leaving, Li caught up to him and offered him a miniature Chinese Special Olympics banner as a symbol of sportsmanship and respect.

"I was a little sad because I was about to leave and I had been of his way to find me and give me the banner," Blair said. "The Winter Games is only a small portion of what Special Olympics is all about. As the organization's oath states, 'Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.'"

The purpose of the Games, Kinkaid said, is to provide year-round sports training and competition for mentally challenged individuals so that they have an opportunity to display courage, remain physically fit, build self-confidence and experience the joy of friendship.

The goal of Special Olympics is to provide people with mental retardation the chance to become useful, productive and respected members of their communities.

Frank has proven to be all of these and more. He started his training back in high school and has been involved with Special Olympics for most of his life. He participated in his first World Games in 1985 and plans to keep racing as long as he can.

Blair said he has learned what Special Olympics means as participant. He hopes to one day become a coach.

Frank, Blair, and Kinkaid all feel strongly about the importance of sharing their experience with others.

"These guys have been great throughout the whole thing," said Kinkaid. "They truly understand the importance of bringing their experience back. So others can have an opportunity to experience the Games too."

Times-News sports writer Jeff Baltham can be reached at the Burley office at 677-4042, Ext. 10.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Seattle Mariners vs Tampa Bay Rays, Oakland Athletics vs Boston Red Sox, etc.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Seattle Mariners vs Tampa Bay Rays, Oakland Athletics vs Boston Red Sox, etc.

GOLF

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Course. Includes entries for Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, etc.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Program, Time, and Network. Includes entries for NBA, NFL, MLB, etc.

WRESTLING

Table with columns for Division, Weight Class, and Results. Includes entries for NCAA Division I, II, III.

WRESTLING

Table with columns for Division, Weight Class, and Results. Includes entries for NCAA Division I, II, III.

AUTO RACING

Table with columns for Race, Driver, and Results. Includes entries for NASCAR, IndyCar, etc.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Results. Includes entries for Division I, II, III.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Results. Includes entries for Division I, II, III.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Islanders, etc.

FLYERS 2, RANGERS 1

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Flyers vs Rangers.

MAPLE LEAFS 5, PATRIOTS 3

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Maple Leafs vs Patriots.

SKIING

Table with columns for Event, Name, and Results. Includes entries for various skiing events.

US FREESTYLE RESULTS

Table with columns for Event, Name, and Results. Includes entries for freestyle skiing events.

NCAA MEN'S DIVISION III BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Results. Includes entries for Division III.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for various football games.

WEST CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for West Conference games.

NORTH CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for North Conference games.

BRUNTS 3, CANADIENS 2

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Brunts vs Canadiens.

ISLANDERS 3, BLUE JACKETS 3

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game details. Includes entries for Islanders vs Blue Jackets.

TENNIS

Table with columns for Event, Name, and Results. Includes entries for tennis events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Team, Name, and Details. Includes entries for player transactions.

# ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

## Maryland leaves Lefty on the floor

BOISE (AP) — The matchup between Maryland and Lefty Driesell's Georgia State was nearly as enticing as it was hyped up to be.

Lonny Baxter had 19 points and 14 rebounds, and also keyed a 16-2 second-half run that gave the Terrapins (23-10) a 79-60 win Saturday in a much-awaited showdown with former coach Driesell in the NCAA tournament.

Baxter, a 6-foot-8, 260-pound load in the middle, wore down undersized and undermanned Georgia State (29-5). Panthers' coach, Driesell, was fired by Maryland 15 years ago in the wake of Len Bias' cocaine-related death.

Driesell downplayed the reunion all week, saying the focus should be on the players not in the contest at all.

Baxter and Terrence Morris, no-shows in Maryland's first-round win over George Mason, helped the Terrapins break open a close game early in the second half. Baxter, who used his bulk to get Georgia State's front line in foul trouble early in the second half, started the run with a dunk off a nice feed from Morris to give the Terrapins a 49-47 lead.

Morris, held to four points on 0-for-3 shooting, against George Mason in the first round, scored six of his 14 points during the run.

Sherdan Long led Georgia State with 20 points, but went scoreless for an 18-minute stretch starting late in the first half. The Panthers shot only 31 percent for the game and went scoreless after a free throw by Darryl Cooper cut it to 71-60 with 4:42 left.

Georgetown 76, Hampton 57

BOISE — No buzzer-beater for the Georgetown Hoyas this time, and no more miracles for the Hampton Pirates.

Kevin Braswell scored 15 points and Nat Burton had 13 as Georgetown beat Hampton 76-57 in the second round of the NCAA tournament, putting the Hoyas into the round of 16 for the first time since 1996.

Tenth-seeded Georgetown (25-7) advanced to meet Maryland (14-12) and Marcellus Brown had 12 for Pirates.

The Hoyas are in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1943 without John Thompson on the bench.

He watched from the first row behind the Georgetown bench after traveling from New Orleans, where he attended North Carolina's 70-48 win over Wake Forest.

Hawkins junior guard Marvin O'Connor tied his career high with 37 points, including five 3-point shots, before fouling out with 11.9 seconds left. He got a rousing standing ovation from the Cox Arena crowd — even the Stanford fans stood and cheered.

St. Joe's backers chanted "Marvin! Marvin!"

Jason Collins scored 22 points and Jacobson 21 for Stanford (30-2), which tied the school record for victories in a season.

St. Joe's freshman guard, Jameer Nelson, added 14 points and nine rebounds for the Hawks, who finish at 26-7.



Maryland's Terrence Morris rejects a shot attempt by Georgia State's Kevin Morris during their second round game of the NCAA West Regional Saturday in Boise.

7) advanced to meet Maryland in next week's West Regional semifinals in Anaheim, Calif.

There was no more drama for the 15th-seeded Pirates (25-7), who shocked No. 2 Iowa State 58-57 in the first round.

Tarvis Williams, who hit the late game-winner against Iowa State, scored 16 to lead Hampton, but he was smothered all day by Georgetown's huge front line.

Boutmye Boutmye and 6-11 Wesley Wilson.

LaSean Howard scored 14 and Marcellus Brown had 12 for Pirates.

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### Cincinnati 66, Kent St. 43

SAN DIEGO — Cincinnati ran Kent State and a second-round jinx into the ground, beating the Golden Flashes 66-43 Saturday in the NCAA West Regional.

For just the second time in seven years, the fifth-seeded Bearcats advanced to the final 16 after four consecutive years of losing to lower-seeded teams.

Jamaal Davis had 16 points and 10 rebounds and Cincinnati (25-9) won the battle of Ohio with a transition game that left their neighbors 240 miles to the north in the dust.

The 13th-seeded Golden Flashes (24-10) couldn't shoot and couldn't rebound against Cincinnati's frontline of 6-foot-11 B.J. Grove, 6-9 Davis and 6-4 Emmanuel Mafroy. The Bearcats had a 43-22 rebounding advantage.

Trevor Huffman was held to seven points — his second-lowest season total — while the Flashes' 27 percent shooting was their worst of the season.

### Stanford 90, St. Joseph's 83

SAN DIEGO — The Stanford Cardinal ended their second-round NCAA funk — with their hearts in their throats, though.

The top-seeded Cardinal survived a scare from No. 9 St. Joseph's and its phenomenal guard tandem, winning a 90-83 thriller Saturday night to advance to the West Regional semifinals.

Stanford made all 10 of its free throws in the final 45.3 seconds, six by senior forward Jarron Collins and four by senior swingman Ryan Mendoza, the nation's best free-throw shooter.

Hawkins junior guard Marvin O'Connor tied his career high with 37 points, including five 3-point shots, before fouling out with 11.9 seconds left. He got a rousing standing ovation from the Cox Arena crowd — even the Stanford fans stood and cheered.

St. Joe's backers chanted "Marvin! Marvin!"

Jason Collins scored 22 points and Jacobson 21 for Stanford (30-2), which tied the school record for victories in a season.

St. Joe's freshman guard, Jameer Nelson, added 14 points and nine rebounds for the Hawks, who finish at 26-7.

## Scalpers slink wares at BSU

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BOISE — You know you've arrived at the big time when people want to pay more than face value to see your team play.

That's what Mike Holmes thought.

With 3.5 hours before tip-off, there were a handful of scalpers prowling the entrance to the Boise State University Pavilion. All but one wanted tickets, which perplexed Holmes, the sports information director for Georgia State University.

Holmes said his school has never really seen anything like this before — especially ticket scalpers.

"This is a whole new experience for us," he said. "This is nuts."

### Loony toons: The return

Lefty's Loonies, comprised of mostly green-haired and quite vocal Georgia State students who support coach Lefty Driesell, were back in full effect Saturday — even before their team's matchup against Maryland.

The students, 12 in all, elicited various chants and included one in particular that poked fun at Terrapin guard Juan Dixon.

After being given some friendly warnings from a Pavilion worker to tone it down, the group chanted its chant to "Love Boise," drawing a loud cheer from the Pavilion crowd.

But that still didn't keep one student from holding up a sign that said, "Hey Maryland! Lefty your daddy and you're gonna get a spanking."

### Hero's welcome

With 6:10 left in the first half and Maryland's Looney Loonies on the line, the crowd erupted into a loud cheer. Some even stood, just out of respect.

Rather, it was a noisy and enthusiastic reception for a group of students sporting warm-up outfits from Hampton University.

And they were only members of the school's band. The small school from Virginia upset No. 2-seeded Iowa State Thursday.

The team itself came into the gym at halftime and received a similar ovation.

### Best of Lefty

Here's some of the more interesting quotes from Driesell's post-game press conference.

"We shot 4-for-25. We're not going to beat the Sisters of the Poor shooting like that."

"When asked his reaction on his team's loss, Driesell replied, 'They kicked our butt. ... What do you want us to do? Jump off a building?'"

"When I start liking to lose, I'm going to retire and go to the beach."

### Milestones

If Driesell had won Saturday's contest, he would have been one victory behind former Indiana coach Bobby Knight on the NCAA's career win list. With the loss, Driesell's record now stands at 762-377.

After beating Georgia State, Maryland coach Gary Williams guided the Terrapins to their fifth Sweet 16 appearance in the last eight seasons. Williams now has the most career NCAA Tournament wins at Maryland with 11, passing Driesell's 10.

### The secret's out

Hampton University coach Steve Merfeld said it was great playing in the tournament and equally gratifying to get the big first-round win against Iowa State.

However, he admitted there is a downside.

"We're no surprise anymore," he said, noting that some other regular-season opponents paid Hampton to come play away from home. "We've won three out of our last four money games. We've gotten paid for winning on the road."

Times-News Mini-Casino editor Dan Fields noted that the game of the Men's NCAA Tournament Saturday at Boise State University. He can be reached at 677-4042.

## Bruins romp over cold-shooting Aggies

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dan Gadzuric held down the inside, Jason Kapono worked the outside and UCLA advanced to the round of 16 for the fourth time in five years.

Gadzuric had 16 points and 14 rebounds and Kapono scored 15 of his 19 points on 3-pointers to lead the fourth-seeded Bruins to a 75-50 victory over 12th-seeded Utah State (28-6) in the second round of the NCAA tournament on Saturday.

UCLA (23-8) advanced to play top-seeded Duke (31-4) next week in Philadelphia.

Earl Watson finished with 16 points and nine assists for UCLA. Shawn Danie — scored 11 points to lead Utah State. Former College of Southern Idaho player Curtis Bobb, who starred in Utah State's overtime win Thursday over Ohio State, scored seven points on 3-of-12 shooting.

### East Regional

#### Duke 94, Missouri 81

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski and Quinn Snyder hugged before and after the game. In between, Duke showed why it's the No. 1 team in the country.

Krzyzewski's team had to match Shane Barker and Jason Williams for his former co-captain and assistant coach as the Blue Devils (31-4) beat No. 9 Missouri 94-81 in an NCAA East regional Saturday.

Williams, nursing a sore left ankle, was brilliant, scoring 31 points and handing out nine assists.

Battier had 27 points and 11 rebounds as the top-seeded Blue Devils advanced to Philadelphia as the runner-up of 16 for the 12th time since 1986.

Kareem Rush led Missouri (20-13) with 29 points.

#### Southern Cal 74, Boston College 71

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — David Bluthenthal scored 20 points and Robert Hutchinson made five free throws in the last 1:17 to lead Southern California to a



74-71 victory over Boston College in the second round of the NCAA tournament Saturday night.

Jeff Trepagnier added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Trojans (23-9), who advanced past the second round for the first time since 1954, when they went to the Final Four.

Tray Bell scored 32 points for the third-seeded Eagles (27-5), whose eight-game winning streak was stopped by the sixth-seeded Trojans. Boston College had a chance to tie it in the closing seconds, but drove to the basket instead of attempting a 3-point.

#### Kentucky 92, Iowa 79

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Kentucky used a 12-0 run at the end of the first half to take control and went on to wear down Iowa 92-79 on Saturday night in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The victory sent the Wildcats into next Thursday's East Regional semifinals against Southern California.

The Wildcats (24-9) used some long-range shooting to pull away from the Hawkeyes, who opened fast but could not match Kentucky's depth. Tayschaun Prince led Kentucky with 31 points, and

Marquis Estill had 22, missing just two of 11 shots from the floor.

Dean Oliver led Iowa (23-12) with 26 points, hitting 6-of-9 3-pointers.

Iowa, playing short-handed because of injuries, seemed to run out of steam after Reggie Evans got the Big Ten champion Hawkeyes off to a fast start. Evans, the nation's leading rebounder with 12 per game, had 10 points and six rebounds early and Iowa led by as many as nine points.

Evans finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

## MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

### OPENING ROUND

Tuesday, March 13  
At University of Dayton Arena  
Dayton, Ohio  
Northwestern State 71, Wakefore 67

### EAST REGIONAL

First Round  
Thursday's Games  
At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum  
Uniondale, N.Y.  
Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68  
Iowa 69, Creighton 55  
Boston College 68, Southern Utah 55  
Southern California 89, Oklahoma State 54  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Iowa State 77, Ohio State 68, OT  
UCLA 51, Houston 48  
Duke 55, Missouri, N.J. 52  
Missouri 70, Georgia 65

### Second Round

Saturday's Games  
At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum  
Uniondale, N.Y.  
Southern California 71, Boston College 71  
Kentucky 92, Iowa 79  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Duke 54, Missouri 81  
UCLA 72, Ohio State 50

### Regional Semifinals

Thursday's Games  
Kentucky 29-4 vs. Southern California (23-9)  
Duke 24-4 vs. UCLA (23-8)

### Regional Championship

Saturday, March 24  
Semifinal games

### SOUTH REGIONAL

#### First Round

Friday's Games  
At The Pyramid  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Georgia State 66, Virginia 65  
Iowa State 70, Oklahoma State 66  
Alabama State 69, Alabama State 35  
Purdue State 82, California 70  
At The Louisiana Superdome  
New Orleans  
Temple 79, Texas 65  
Florida 69, Western Kentucky 56  
Penn State 69, Providence 59  
South Carolina 70, Princeton 48

#### Second Round

Today's Games  
At The Pyramid  
Memphis, Tenn.  
Iowa State 22-11 vs. Gonzaga (25-6), 12:15 p.m.  
Michigan State (25-4) vs. Fresno State (26-7), 30 minutes after previous game  
At The Louisiana Superdome  
New Orleans  
Florida (24-6) vs. Temple (22-12), 12:30 p.m.  
North Carolina (20-6) vs. Penn State (20-11), 30 minutes after previous game  
At The Georgia Dome  
Atlanta

#### Regional Semifinals

Friday, March 23  
Michigan State-Fresno State winner vs. Indiana  
North Carolina vs. Wake Forest  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Florida vs. Temple

#### Regional Championship

Sunday, March 25  
Semifinal games

### MIDWEST REGIONAL

#### First Round

Friday's Games  
At University of Dayton Arena  
Dayton, Ohio  
Iowa State 66, Northwestern State 54  
Charlotte 70, Tennessee 53  
Alabama State 69, Alabama State 75  
Syracuse 79, Miami 70  
Kentucky 66, Wake Forest 63  
Arizona 70, Eastern Illinois 75  
Missouri 72, Indiana 70  
Iowa State 69, New York 63

#### Second Round

Today's Games  
At University of Dayton Arena  
Dayton, Ohio  
Kentucky 76 vs. Syracuse (28-1), 10:00 a.m.  
Iowa State (25-4) vs. Charlotte (26-1), 30 minutes after previous game  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Alabama State vs. Wake Forest  
Arizona vs. Eastern Illinois  
Missouri vs. Indiana  
Iowa State vs. New York

#### Regional Semifinals

Friday, March 23  
Alabama State vs. Kentucky  
Kentucky vs. Syracuse  
Iowa State vs. Charlotte  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Alabama State vs. Wake Forest  
Arizona vs. Eastern Illinois  
Missouri vs. Indiana  
Iowa State vs. New York

#### Regional Championship

Sunday, March 25

### WEST REGIONAL

#### First Round

Thursday's Games  
At Cox Arena in Anaheim, Calif.  
San Diego  
Iowa State 61, Oregon 50  
Georgia Tech 66, Oregon State 55  
Kentucky 66, Wake Forest 63  
Arizona 70, Eastern Illinois 75  
Missouri 72, Indiana 70  
Iowa State 69, New York 63

#### Second Round

Today's Games  
At Cox Arena in Anaheim, Calif.  
San Diego  
Iowa State (25-4) vs. Oregon (26-1), 10:00 a.m.  
Georgia Tech (26-1) vs. Oregon State (26-1), 30 minutes after previous game  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Alabama State vs. Wake Forest  
Arizona vs. Eastern Illinois  
Missouri vs. Indiana  
Iowa State vs. New York

#### Regional Semifinals

Friday, March 23  
Alabama State vs. Kentucky  
Kentucky vs. Syracuse  
Iowa State vs. Charlotte  
At Greensboro Coliseum  
Greensboro, N.C.  
Alabama State vs. Wake Forest  
Arizona vs. Eastern Illinois  
Missouri vs. Indiana  
Iowa State vs. New York

#### Regional Championship

Sunday, March 25

### THE FINAL FOUR

At the Alamogordo Convention Center, San Diego, Calif.

#### National Semifinals

Thursday, March 22  
Iowa State (25-4) vs. Oregon (26-1)  
Kentucky (25-4) vs. Maryland (23-10)

#### Regional Championship

Saturday, March 24

#### National Semifinals

Saturday, March 24  
Iowa State (25-4) vs. Oregon (26-1)  
Kentucky (25-4) vs. Maryland (23-10)

#### National Championship

Monday, April 2

ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

Stanford slides past St. Joseph's

The Associated Press

Close calls and low-seeded surprises were suddenly at a premium as the NCAA tournament moved into the second round Saturday.

St. Joseph's, the ninth-seeded team in the West, threatened to disrupt an otherwise routine slate of games by taking a five-point lead over No. 1 Stanford with 8:25 left in San Diego.

But the Cardinal responded, making the lead and making their free throws down the stretch to seal a 90-83 victory and head to the West Regional semifinals in Anaheim, Calif.

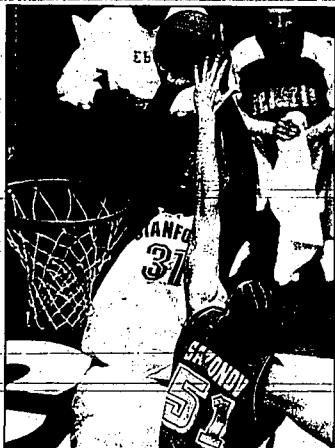
Stanford lost in the second round the last two years.

"It's a relief to me," Cardinal coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Now I won't have to answer that question again."

Elsewhere, Duke, Kentucky, Maryland and UCLA all breezed into the round-of-16, while Cincinnati and Georgetown both are headed there for the first time in five years.

Saturday's games in the East and West Regionals were decided by an average margin of about 15 points.

It was a stark contrast to the two days of first-round action,



When 12 of the 32 games were decided by four points or fewer, and 13 teams seeded ninth or lower won — the most since in

Stanford's Jaron Collins shoots over St. Joseph's Alexander Sazonov during their second-round NCAA West Regional game Saturday in San Diego. Stanford beat St. Joseph's 90-83.

Men's roundup

field expanded to 64 schools in 1985.

There was one mild upset Saturday: Sixth-seeded Southern California edged No. 3 Boston College 74-71 in Uniondale, N.Y., in the East Regional.

Boston College had the ball and a chance to tie in the closing seconds, but failed to attempt a 3-pointer as Kenny Harley drove to the basket and missed a layup.

"I always tell our guys that you need to be aware of the time and score on the floor," USC coach Henry Bibby said. "We were all kind of confused on their decision."

USC advanced past the second round for the first time since 1954, when it went to the Final Four, and now plays No. 2 Kentucky. The Wildcats beat No. 7 Iowa 89-79 in the late-game in Grand Rapids.

In the other half of the East, in Greensboro, N.C., top-seeded Duke got strong performance from Jason Williams and Shane Battier in a 94-81 win over No. 9 Missouri that put the Blue Devils in the round of 16 for the 12th time since 1986.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski shared hugs before tipoff with Missouri coach Quinn Snyder, who was a part of five Final Four teams at Duke as a player and assistant coach.

The Blue Devils head to the regional semifinals in Philadelphia to face No. 4 UCLA, which dismissed Utah State 75-50 to get to the final 16 for the fourth time in five years.

In the West, third-seeded Maryland outpowered Georgia State 79-60 in Boise, Idaho. The game was far less compelling than the story line pitting Panthers coach Lefty Driesell against Maryland, which fired him 15 years ago in the wake of Len Bias' cocaine-related death.

The Terrapins advanced to a regional semifinal against neighbor Georgetown. The Hoyas beat Maryland 76-57 in the first round.

"We talked about it and knew we needed to make a run early to quiet the crowd down."

In San Diego, fifth-seeded Cincinnati beat No. 12 Kent State

Fighting Irish whip Alcorn State in Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ruth Riley was perfect from the floor and the free-throw line while scoring 16 points as Notre Dame beat Alcorn State 88-49 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Irish (29-2), who emptied their bench in the second half and wore green uniforms in honor of St. Patrick's Day, held Alcorn State (21-11) to a season-low 21.1 percent shooting. Chereva Wood, the Lady Braves' leading scorer at 17.2 points a game, was held to nine points on 4-of-24 shooting.

Riley was 6-for-6 from the field and 4-for-4 from the foul line while adding seven rebounds.

Michigan 81, Virginia 71, OT

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Alyne Ingram scored a career-high 27 points, all in the second half and overtime, and Michigan (19-11) overcame a 17-point deficit to beat Virginia 81-71 for its first NCAA tournament win in 11 years.

Schuyler LaRue hit a 3-pointer for Virginia with 5:29 seconds left in regulation to force the tie in the eighth-seeded Wolverines' dominated overtime.

LaRue led the Cavaliers (18-14) with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Iowa 89, Oregon 82

SALT LAKE CITY — Iowa scored the first six points of overtime, outplayed by Cara Consuegra's driving layup, to defeat Oregon 89-82 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest subregional.

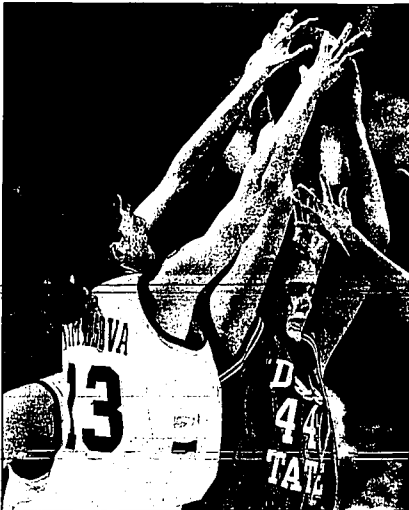
Lindsey Meder, who finished with 25 points, hit a 3-pointer with 1:34 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 74 and send it into overtime.

Consuegra's layup with 3:45 left gave Iowa a 80-74 lead, and the fourth-seeded Haykeys (21-9) hit 7 of 8 free throws in the last two minutes after Oregon cut the score to 84-80.

Angelina Wolvert led Oregon with 18 points and 13 rebounds, while Jenny Mowe added 17 points and 12 rebounds, and Lindsey Dion had 16 points.

Colorado 98, Siena 78

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mandy Nightingale scored 18 points to



Vanderbilt's Zuzi Klimesova (13) keeps Idaho State's Mandi Carver (44) from getting rid of the ball in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

NCAA Women's tournament

lead Colorado to a 98-78 victory over Siena (24-6) in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

The Buffaloes (22-8) hit 63 percent of their shots from the floor (38-for-60) and blew the game open by making 16 of their first 17 attempts in the second half.

West Regional

Stanford 76, George Washington 51

NORMAN, Okla. — Nicole Powell scored 16 of her 19 points in the first half when Stanford took control on its way to a 76-51 victory over George Washington in the first round of the NCAA West

Duke 96, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 63

DURHAM, N.C. — Alyna Beard had 22 points and seven steals, and Rometra Craig scored a career-high 20 points as top-seeded Duke shot 64 percent.

The Blue Devils (29-3) improved to 9-0 in the first round of the NCAA tournament and won their seventh straight as the host team, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (19-11) shot 31 percent in its first tournament game.

Oklahoma 70, Oral Roberts 64

NORMAN, Okla. — Seven starting Oklahoma used a 9-0 run late in the second half to finally pull away from Oral Roberts and beat the Golden Eagles 70-64 in the first round of the NCAA West regional Saturday night.

Oklahoma's 37-51 made the record crowd of 10,923 sweat before taking over by holding Oral Roberts without a field goal during a nearly four-minute stretch.

All-American Stacey Dales and Canon Hill scored 16 each for the second-seeded Sooners, who will play Stanford or George Washington in the second round Monday night.

Rutgers 80, Stephen F. Austin 43

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Tasha Pointer set an NCAA women's tournament record with 18 assists, and Rutgers started its road back to the Final Four by beating Stephen F. Austin 80-43 in a first-round game on Saturday night.

Timmy Sutton-Brown added a career-best 25 points as fourth-seeded Rutgers (23-7) advanced to the second round of the West Regional on Monday night.

East Regional

TCU 77, Penn State 75

RUSTON, La. — Kati Sarlatonova scored 23 points, including what proved to be the game-winning basket with 48 seconds left, as TCU beat Penn State 77-75 in the Lady Frogs' first-ever NCAA tournament game Saturday.

UConn 101, Long Island U. 29

STORRS, Conn. — Even without Shea Ralph and Svetlana Ahrosimova, Connecticut opened defense of its NCAA title with a record-breaking performance.

Savin Cash had 12 points and 16 rebounds Saturday night, as top-ranked UConn cruised to a 101-29 win over Long Island University in the first round of the East Regional, the best decisive effort in the history of the women's NCAA tournament.

Colorado State 83, Maryland 69

STORRS, Conn. — Heather Haanen made a career-high six 3-pointers and scored 21 points to lead Colorado State (25-6) to an 83-69 victory over Maryland on Saturday night in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Louisiana Tech 84, Georgia 48

RUSTON, La. — Takeisha Lewis and Kenya Bibbs each scored 17 points as Louisiana Tech over-schmelled Georgia State 84-48 in the first round of the women's NCAA tournament Saturday night.

Odds at Louisiana Tech, seeded third in the East regional, is hosting a sub-regional for the ninth straight year. The Lady Techsters improved to 33-0 in NCAA tournament games at Thomas Assembly Center.

Winthrop gets the jump on NCAA tournament losers

By Hal Block The Associated Press

Here's to the losers in the NCAA tournament, all 48 of them after today's games — all if you count Winthrop, proud champions of the Big South Conference.

The 48 fell in the first two rounds of this basketball bedlam called March Madness. Winthrop, however, got a head start, out of the loop two days before everybody else got started.

The Eagles were first to play and first to lose, a dubious distinction.

This was a function of the tournament's dreaded play-in game, designed to identify a sacrificial lamb for top-seeded Illinois. The candidates were Winthrop and Northwestern State, two innocents who were minding their business, a couple of conference champions who wound up getting tapped to

make a little history.

This was a case where winning came with some considerable baggage, a date three days later against a heavyweight, with little time to prepare and less chance to succeed.

There were some positives in it, though.

Northwestern State can claim a victory in the NCAA tournament, with no asterisk attached. That had never happened before and might never again. Winthrop got to go home, satisfied that it had reached basketball Nirvana — for one day, at least.

So these two teams trudged off to Dayton two days after Selection Sunday to play a game nobody else could have wanted to play. The prize was a shot at one of the tournament's fancy No. 1 seeds.

"The tournament delights in these games, first-round fodder for the Collinths, a long-shot chance for

the Davids. History is clearly on this side. The underdog rarely does very well in these settings.

All of this occurred because the next 64-team NCAA tournament grid was expanded this year, a function of granting an automatic bid to the champions of the Mountain West Conference. The number of at-large teams cannot go below 34, according to the rules established in 1985, when the field first expanded to 64 teams.

So, that produced Winthrop vs. Northwestern State.

The basketball enthusiasts did not exactly embrace the idea. The building was less than half-filled for the showdown between a couple of NCAA also-rans, well-meaning teams who probably deserved better. And CBS, which proudly trumpets the "Road to the Final Four," didn't film the first game of the tournament compelling enough to change its prime-time

schedule. The game was shown on TNN, instead.

Northwestern State and Winthrop could not have been surprised. They're accustomed to being ignored.

Undaunted, the two teams pressed ahead. They qualified for this game strictly on merit. Basketball game knowlde Ratings Percentage Index is one of the major barometers of teams. Where an RPI of 1 is the best a team can hope for, Northwestern State had a 169 and Winthrop's was 188. No other tournament teams were lower.

It might not have been Stanford vs. Duke or Michigan State against North Carolina, but as an appetizer to 63 games in 18 days, it was good stuff.

Oh, sure, some perfectionists might have been offended by a 3-point attempt that nearly destroyed the clock above the

backboard or the stream of bad passes and worse shots that mired the game. But it turned out to go down to the wire, decided in the final minute on a 3-pointer by Josh Hancock.

Final score: Northwestern State 71, Winthrop 67.

In what for most fans was a forgettable game, Hancock had an unforgettable moment. Maybe that's the best reason of all for a game like this.

Certainly, Winthrop coach George Marshall thought so.

"I'd be glad to go forward the NCAA for this game, and I wouldn't mind coming back," Marshall said. "If they start the season and say, 'Would you like to play in the play-in game?' I'm coming back."

This tournament is a ticket to pain. Of the 64 teams that began playing Thursday, 63 are destined to end their seasons with a loss.

WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNNEY

EAST REGIONAL

Table listing East Regional games, including matchups like Georgetown vs. Michigan State, Stanford vs. Georgetown, and Kentucky vs. Michigan State.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Table listing Midwest Regional games, including matchups like Michigan vs. Virginia Tech, Iowa vs. Oregon, and Rutgers vs. Penn State.

WEST REGIONAL

Table listing West Regional games, including matchups like Colorado State vs. Maryland, Louisiana Tech vs. Georgia State, and UConn vs. Long Island U.

EAST REGIONAL

Table listing East Regional games, including matchups like Duke vs. Kentucky, Duke vs. Michigan State, and Duke vs. Boston College.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Table listing Midwest Regional games, including matchups like Michigan vs. Virginia Tech, Iowa vs. Oregon, and Rutgers vs. Penn State.

WEST REGIONAL

Table listing West Regional games, including matchups like Colorado State vs. Maryland, Louisiana Tech vs. Georgia State, and UConn vs. Long Island U.

THE FINAL FOUR

Table listing the Final Four matchups: Stanford vs. Duke, Kentucky vs. Georgetown, and Duke vs. Michigan State.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NBA GLANCE

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Game, Score, and other details. Includes games like Pistons vs Hawks, Bucks vs 76ers, etc.

Saturday's NBA Boxes

Table listing Saturday's NBA games, scores, and key statistics.

Friday's Late NBA Boxes

Table listing Friday's late NBA games, scores, and key statistics.

NBA LEADERS

Table showing NBA leaders in Scoring, FG Percentage, Rebounds, and Assists.

WILL WE AGAIN SEE No. 23?

This Jordan comeback thing is more about Barkley than Mike

By Stephen A. Smith Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Now that the preposterous talk of Michael Jordan coming out of retirement has subsided...



Charles Barkley

The same Barkley who is one of the greatest 76ers of all time, an 11-time all-star and future Hall of Famer...

That's why Barkley told TNT, his new employer: "I am still thinking about (playing again)..."

But now we're all supposed to



Michael Jordan flies to the hoop over Indiana's Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson March 19, 1995. Citing a source identified only as being "very close to Jordan," Sports Illustrated columnist Rick Reilly reported...

believe that because he is playing ball with guys off the streets, because he is a friend of Barkley's, Jordan and his ego would return to the court with a team in a "rebuilding mode"...

It sure looks as if this was never about Jordan, but about Barkley — his taste for the limelight, his attraction to attention, his quest for the championship glory he never had.

Barkley is due respect and accolades for a terrific career. He is worthy of as much praise as anyone in Philadelphia wants to heap on him.

But if all this noise was about a Barkley return, then that's what it should have been from jump street. Jordan's name should have never been mentioned.

Bucks rally, beat Sixers 87-78

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tim Thomas came off the bench to score 22 points, including nine in the fourth quarter, as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 87-78 Saturday night.

Philadelphia, with the NBA's best road record, started a four-game trip without its coach and best player.

76ers coach Larry Brown is scheduled to miss the first two games of the trip to undergo medical tests. Allen Iverson remained in Philadelphia to get treatment for a hip pointer.

Mavericks 109, Suns 99

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 15 of his 34 points in the third quarter and Steve Nash had 28 points as the Dallas Mavericks won their sixth straight.

The Mavericks, who have won nine of their last 10, moved back into a tie with Portland for the fifth spot in the Western Conference.

Rockets 103, Spurs 99

HOUSTON — Steve Francis scored 30 points and Cuttino Mobley had 26 as the Houston Rockets ended an 11-game losing streak against the Spurs.

Matt Bullard added 18 points and Maurice Taylor 15 as the Rockets won their third straight and sixth of their last seven.

Knicks 101, Bulls 80

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell scored 22 points, Marcus Camby had 19 and Kurt Thomas added 18 as the Knicks shot a season-high 62 percent and handed the Chicago Bulls their 20th straight road loss.

Hornets 95, Wizards 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — P.J. Brown scored a season-high 22 points and Elden Campbell added 18. David Wesley contributed 17 points for the Hornets as all five starters hit double figures.

Hornets 95, Wizards 93

Courtney Alexander paced Washington with 21 points, followed by Richard Hamilton with 20 and Christian Laettner and Hubert Davis with 16 each.

Alexander scored on a jumper to give Washington an 89-88 advantage, but a jumper in the lane from Eddie Robinson and a pair of free throws from Brown put the Hornets ahead to stay at 92-89.

Heat 95, Grizzlies 81

MIAMI — Anthony Carter and Eddie House made up for the absence of Tim Hardaway, combining for 33 points as the Miami Heat kept pace with their rivals in the Eastern Conference.

Pistons 106, Hawks 90

ATLANTA — Jerry Stackhouse scored 31 points and Joe Smith added 16 as the Detroit Pistons ended a five-game road losing streak.

Toni Kukoc had his fourth career triple-double and his second in the last three games, leading the Hawks with 29 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

The Pistons, who won for the third time in five games, won their third straight over Atlanta. They led by as many as 22, the first time coming on Mikki Moore's three-point play at the end of the third quarter.

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# N.L.B. Standings

**Spring Training**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	6	.625
Baltimore	10	7	.588
California	10	7	.588
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Colorado	10	7	.588
Florida	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
Minnesota	10	7	.588
Montreal	10	7	.588
New York	10	7	.588
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
San Diego	10	7	.588
Seattle	10	7	.588
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Tampa Bay	10	7	.588
Texas	10	7	.588
Washington	10	7	.588
White Sox	10	7	.588
Yankees	10	7	.588

**REGULAR SEASON**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	6	.625
Baltimore	10	7	.588
California	10	7	.588
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Colorado	10	7	.588
Florida	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
Minnesota	10	7	.588
Montreal	10	7	.588
New York	10	7	.588
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
San Diego	10	7	.588
Seattle	10	7	.588
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Tampa Bay	10	7	.588
Texas	10	7	.588
Washington	10	7	.588
White Sox	10	7	.588
Yankees	10	7	.588

**REGULAR SEASON**

**ALPHA**

**BETA**

**Gamma**

**DELTA**

**Epsilon**

**Zeta**

**Eta**

**Theta**

**Iota**

**Kappa**

**Lambda**

**Mu**

**Nu**

**Xi**

**Omicron**

**Pi**

**Rho**

**Sigma**

**Tau**

**Upsilon**

**Phi**

**Chi**

**Psi**

**Omega**

# Knoblauch makes another bad throw

The Associated Press

Chuck Knoblauch can't seem to shake his throwing problems. The Yankees second baseman made his sixth error of the spring, a bad throw in the ninth inning that led to an unearned run Saturday as New York lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 in a split-squad game in Tampa, Fla.

With runners on first and second with one out, Phil Hatt grounded to third. Andy Morales threw to second for a forceout, and Knoblauch's throw to first bounded on one hop off Tino Martinez's glove and into the stands as Chris Donnels came home.

Knoblauch declined comment after the game. Five of his errors have been on throws. "It's more or less getting through it, dealing with it and just being able to live with it," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't know what the answer is. This is something that obviously is a tough thing to deal with. The important thing is that you deal with it, you don't pretend it's not there and he's doing that."

At Fort Myers, Fla., Pedro Martinez was hit at the base of the thumb on his glove hand by a line drive off Wilton Guerrero's bat in the fifth inning of Boston's 11-1 win over Cincinnati.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner had X-rays of his left hand, but they were negative. "I'm not injured," said Martinez, who completed the inning and then came out. "The glove is the right hand to be hit. Nothing really scary."

Martinez struck out seven and gave up five hits in five scoreless innings. In his first spring training start on Monday, Martinez struck out seven in four hitless innings.

At Winter Haven, Fla., the Indians said All-Star third baseman Travis Fryman will avoid surgery on his right elbow but he will not be able to throw for three or four weeks. "I'm disappointed, but at least there won't be surgery and that's a relief," he said.

In other games it was Toronto 4, Yankees 2; Dodgers 9, Florida 6; Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1; New York Mets 3, Baltimore 1; St. Louis 4, Baltimore 3; St. Louis 3,



Yankee second baseman Chuck Knoblauch forces out Dodger Chris Donnels on a ball hit by Bruce Aven in the first inning Saturday in Tampa, Fla.

Montreal 1; Minnesota 9, Texas 1; Kansas City 5, Detroit 2; Atlanta 4; Houston 3; Arizona 10; Colorado 2; Oakland 7, Seattle 6; San Francisco 11, Chicago Cubs 0; San Diego 8, Anaheim 7, and Chicago White Sox 16, Milwaukee 8.

At night, Pittsburgh played Tampa Bay in Mexico City, the Mets played the Expos, and the White Sox played the Rockies. Two earned — six hits, three walks and a hit batter, Joe Strick gave up three runs; four walks and no hits in the fifth, walking three in a row.

**Indians 7, Phillies 1**  
At Clearwater, Fla., Charles Nagy lowered his spring ERA to 2.08, allowing one run and five hits in five innings. Nelson Figueroa, starting for Philadelphia because Robert Person had a stiff shoulder, allowed six runs and seven hits in two-plus innings.

**Mets (ss) 3, Orioles (ss) 1**  
At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer in the sixth off John Parrish.

**Cards (ss) 4, Orioles (ss) 3**  
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jarrett Whitmore tripled off Jorge Julio in the ninth, then scored on Quinton McCracken's grounded to first, beating Mike

**Dodgers (ss) 9, Marlins 6**  
At Melbourne, Fla., Ryan Dempster allowed three runs —

Kinkadee's throw.

**Cards (ss) 3, Expos 1 (ss)**  
At Jupiter, Fla., Dustin Hermanson allowed six hits in four shutout innings against his former team. The Cardinals have won eight straight.

**Twins 9, Rangers 1**  
At Fort Myers, Jay Canizaro and Matt Lawton homered off loser Rick Helling, who gave up seven runs, seven hits and two wild pitches.

**Royals 5, Tigers 2**  
At Haines City, Fla., Mike Sweeney hit his fourth home run of the spring and Chad Durbin struck out five in four innings.

**Braves 4, Astros 3**  
At Kissimmee, Fla., Marcus Giles hit a game-winning single off Kyle Kessel with two outs in the ninth.

**D'backs 10, Rockies (ss) 2**  
At Tucson, Ariz., Reggie Sanders homered twice for the second day in a row — giving him four homers in five at-bats. Both home runs came off Ron Villone, one to lead off the game, the other a two-run shot in a four-run fourth.

**Athletics 7, Mariners 6**  
At Phoenix, Jason Giambi hit his second homer of the spring and Mark Belhorn hit a decisive two-run shot in the eighth off Jeff Nelson.

**Giants 11, Cubs 0**  
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Jeff Kent drove in three runs and Shawn Estes allowed four hits in six innings.

**Padres 8, Angels 7**  
At Peoria, Ariz., Damian Jackson and Bubba Frannel hit three-run homers off Tim Belcher in the third. Scott Morgan went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer off Trevor Hoffman in the fifth.

**White Sox (ss) 16, Brewers 8**  
At-Phoenix: Paul Konerko was 4-for-5 with five RBIs. Chicago trailed 6-5 before scoring six runs in the seventh, three on a double by Tony Graffanino.

# Griffey gets first hit and ball off Martinez

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — It will never be considered one of Ken Griffey Jr.'s most impressive — or most important — hits.

The 11-time All-Star and former American League MVP will take his blooped single behind second base in the first inning of Cincinnati's 11-1 loss to Boston on Saturday. It was thought to be his first hit off Pedro Martinez.

Griffey, a career .296 hitter with 438 home runs and 1,270 RBIs, is 0-for-12 with five strikeouts during the regular season against Martinez, according to the Reds.

Griffey tipped his hat to Martinez and asked for the ball. Martinez obliged by rolling it into the Reds dugout.

"He's a funny guy and we always joke around a lot, Martinez said. "I guess he doesn't have any idea of how much respect I have for him. He's such a good hitter I have to be perfect pretty much to get him out."



Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. heads for first after knocking a pitch by Tampa Bay pitcher Ryan Rippe over the right field wall March 10.

Griffey also lined a sharp single to right in the third inning

before leaving the game after the fourth. He was not available after the game.

Even though Griffey's first hit wasn't very strong, Martinez was flattered he wanted the ball. "He's somebody who doesn't need a ball from anybody," Martinez said. "He's going to get his hits against anybody, and it's just a matter of time before he gets them."

The ace pitcher and the feared slugger are now even in the baseball department. Martinez has one of Griffey's balls from the All-Star game three years ago.

"I got his in my trophy room," Martinez said, but added that he didn't think Griffey would keep his.

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**DOWN TO EARTH**  
Today 12:30 2:45 4:30 7:15 9:15

**SWEET NOVEMBER**  
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SPORTS

# Woods returns to familiar spot on top

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods wasn't about to let one bad swing keep him from where he wanted to be — in the lead Saturday at the Bay Hill Invitational, and in position to win for the first time this year.

After hitting into the water and making bogey on the easiest hole at Bay Hill, Woods made an immediate and spectacular recovery. He hit a 4-iron from 210 yards into a stiff breeze to about 10 inches on the par-3 17th and wound up with a 6-under 66.

That was enough to give him a one-stroke lead over Sergio Garcia going into the final round, which will start early today because of an approaching storm system.



AP photo

## Sorenstam holds lead despite charge by Pak

PHOENIX — One day after shooting the first 59 by a woman in competition, Annika Sorenstam looks a little more ordinary.

Sorenstam, who had recorded 13 birdies in her round Friday, made four Saturday. But she bogeyed the last hole for a 3-under-par 69 that left her only three strokes ahead of aggressive Se Ri Pak going into the final round of the Standard Register Ping.

Sorenstam's second bogey of the tournament and first in the last 47 holes left her tied with Karrie Webb for the LPGA's 54-hole scoring record at 23-under 193.

Pak, finished at 196 — making this the first LPGA tournament in history in which two players

Tiger Woods tries to work a little magic with his putter during the third round of the Bay Hill Invitational Saturday. Woods finished play at 42-under for the tournament lead.

have been 20-under or better after three rounds.

## Fioroli takes lead Madeira Island Open

SANTO DA SERRA, Madeira Islands — Massimo Fioroli had seven birdies, including a 30-foot chip-in to take a two-shot lead after Saturday's third round of the Madeira Island Open.

The Monaco-based Italian had a 65 for a total of 15-under 201, two shots ahead of England's John Bickerton and David Lynn. Lynn shot a 64 on Saturday.

# Green wins Busch race on St. Paddy's day

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Busch series champion Jeff Green finally found the winning touch this year, holding off Matt Kenseth the final 25 laps to win the SunCom 200 at Darlington Raceway Saturday.

Green, whose team switched from Chevys to Fords this season, beat Kenseth out of the pits on lap 123 and finished less than a second in front for his first victory at the track.

After Gus Wasson hit the wall to bring out the fourth and final caution, Green's team pulled off a quick pit stop to beat leader Kenseth back to the track. Green gradually widened the lead after the restart and finished .511 seconds in front.

Green earned \$68,059. His average speed was 128.742 mph.

Kenseth, who led 66 of the 147 laps, looked like he had the most powerful car, following in the Darlington Busch tradition of his Winston Cup teammates Mark Martin and Jeff Burton, who had won four of the past seven Busch races here.



Jeff Green does some victory doughnuts near the finish line after winning the NASCAR Busch Series SunCom 200, Saturday at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.

AP photo

## Gordon takes third consecutive pole position

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Jeff Gordon's so good at Darlington Raceway, he doesn't even need to run it to finish in front.

Gordon gained his third consecutive pole in Darlington's spring race after qualifying was canceled because of fog Saturday. It was his fourth

career pole here and had him anxious for his sixth career Darlington victory — the first since the 1998 Southern 500 — at the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 today.

The cars were lined up according to owners points from this season. Jeff Burton and Jeremy Mayfield, starting 36th and 37th, got in because of 2000 owner victories. Veterans Rick Mast and

Dave Marcis, and rookie Andy Houston were squeezed out of the 43-car field.

Dale Jarrett, who won this race in 1997 and 1998 and was second to Ward Burton in 2000, will start alongside Gordon.

## Mark Pawuk ends drought in Pro Stock

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Mark Pawuk ended a drought of 183 events without a top qualifying position when he was the fastest Saturday in the NHRA's Pro Stock division at the Mac Tools Nationals.

Pawuk, whose last No. 1 came at the 1992 Winternationals in Pomona, Calif., drove to a Gainesville Raceway record run of 6.846 seconds at 200.68 mph to claim the top spot in the first Pro Stock field to feature runs over 200 mph from all 16 qualifiers.

Gary Scelzi, John Force, Antron Brown and Randy Daniels were the other top qualifiers for today.

Scelzi scored his 29th career No. 1, and first of the season in his Top Fuel dragster, when no one improved on his Friday-best of 4.576 at 322.58.

Force posted his quickest run Saturday, logging a 4.812 at 316.08 to take the 101st No. 1 qualifying position of his career.

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and  
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**Denise Turner,**  
Times-News  
Food Editor,  
Emcee



**Farmbeat:** Agriculture suppliers wonder about the power buyback plan. Page D4

# MONEY

INSIDE

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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Sunday, March 18, 2001

Section D

## Taxpayers face the good, the bad, and the new in filing guidelines

Los Angeles Times

Some years, taxpayers almost need to take a college course to keep up with changes in tax law. This is not one of those years.

But don't throw away those highlighters and crib notes just yet. Even though taxpayers don't have to grapple with any sweeping new tax legislation this year, previously passed laws are still taking effect, courts have made new rulings and the IRS has issued additional guidelines.

Taxpayers could find themselves tested by new, little-known restrictions on tax credits, retirement accounts and other areas of tax law.

For example, the Internal Revenue Service has taken down on transfers between IRAs and Roth IRAs that once benefited some taxpayers.

Meanwhile, lump sum distributions from retirement plans can no longer be spread over five

years, and two tax credits for foster parents have been tightened.

There's also some good news. Popular tax breaks have been extended, and contributing to certain retirement plans is easier.

Tax brackets, standard deductions and exemptions have also been increased by a few bucks, although low inflation has preempted any dramatic changes.

Here's a quick review of what's new for 2000:

### For everyone

- The standard deduction rises to \$4,400 for singles (\$100 more than last year) and \$7,350 for marrieds (a \$150 increase). The value of exemptions rises \$50 to \$2,800.

- The IRS is no longer accepting the 1040PC computer-generated paper return because electronic filing is now widely available using home computers.

- The IRS has reduced the failure-to-pay penalty for taxpayers

# Time to file

Taxes 2001



Social Security and tax traps - D4

Deducting investment losses - D5

who have set up an installment payment plan with the agency. The usual 0.5 percent per month penalty is cut in half to 0.25 percent, for an annual interest rate of about 3 percent. Taxpayers who owe more than they can pay should consider filling out Form 9465, Installment Agreement Request.

- If your only investment income was capital gains distributions from a mutual fund and you don't otherwise need to file a 1040, you may be able to use the simpler Form 1040A. For details, see Publication 550.

- You can now check a box on your tax form that allows the IRS to deal directly with your tax pre-

parer should questions arise about your return. This can help your preparer solve simple problems more quickly.

- Credit card companies and other businesses that lend money to consumers are now required to report to the IRS when they cancel or forgive debt. The canceled or forgiven amount is typically considered taxable income to the consumer.

- Speaking of credit cards, a second company has been approved to process credit card payments from taxpayers who owe the IRS money. Both Official Payments Corp. and PhoneCharge Inc. charge convenience fees of about 2.5 percent of the tax payment.

### For families

- The child-tax credit and the earned-income credit are restricted for certain foster families.

In the past, foster parents could take these credits if the foster child lived with them for the entire year and the foster parents cared for the child as though he or she were their own.

Please see GUIDELINES: Page D5

## More try e-filing

Electronic returns rise by 35 percent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of income tax returns sent electronically by people who do their own filing is up 35 percent over a year, despite rejections from a new system the IRS is using to validate e-filers' identities.

Counting returns from professional preparers, Internal Revenue Service officials project that one out of three of the 300 million individual returns will be filed electronically this year, with the rest coming in via regular mail. The Web address is <http://www.irs.gov>.

"As folks get more comfortable with the nature of doing things online, we're going to benefit from that comfort level," Terry Lutes, the IRS electronic tax director, said Tuesday.

But things haven't gone entirely without a hitch. Up to 15 percent of e-filed returns have been initially rejected by the IRS so far this year, usually for such things as math errors or mismatched Social Security numbers. They can, however, be corrected and easily refiled.

Some taxpayers are having trouble with the new IRS system for filing electronic returns without mailing in a separate paper signature form. Taxpayers can select their own personal identification number, but they must also validate their identities by including the adjusted gross income and total tax figures from their 1999 returns.

"Those two primary pieces have caused the problem," Lutes said. "There's been no problem with our system. Most of the returns coming in with PINs have been accepted."

Taxes 2001



## DON'T DELAY

Ask for help before the rush, says leader of Tax-Aide Program



Margaret Rolphs and Yong-Ja Tananka, volunteers for the Tax-Aide Program, enter data into the computer for an electronically filed tax return at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls.

### Help

Here's where Tax-Aide help is available in the Magic Valley:

- **Filer** - Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., 8:11 a.m. Thursdays; no e-file; appointments preferred; call 326-4608.
- **Twin Falls** - Senior Citizen Federation, 616 Eastland Drive, (Spanish and Korean) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; e-file; appointments available; call 734-5084, Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., (Korean) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; e-file; appointments available; call 733-3500, Bottega Gallery and Art Center, 125 Second St. N., noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays; e-file; appointments available; call 733-3018.
- **Glenns Ferry** - Three Island Senior Center, 510 E. Cleveland; 1-4 p.m. Mondays; e-file; appointments preferred; call 366-2051.
- **Kimberly** - Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays (Thursdays if needed); e-file; appointments preferred; call Diane Juliano at 423-4338.

- **Hagerman** - Senior/community center, 140 Lake Ave. E., (Spanish) 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays evenings and Saturdays by appointment; e-file; appointments preferred; call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.
- **Buhl** - West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays; e-file; appointments preferred; call Sharon or Susan at 543-4577.
- **Rupert** - Rupert Senior Citizen Center, 702 11th St., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; no e-file; appointments required; call 436-6679.
- **Jerome** - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., (Spanish) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; no e-file; walk in. Jerome Senior Center; no e-file; appointments required; call Phil and Marina Thomas at 324-5162.
- **Gooding** - Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays; e-file; appointments preferred; call 934-5504.
- **Helley** - Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; e-file; appointments preferred; call 785-3466.

- **Burley** - Golden Heritage Senior Center; 2421 Overland Ave.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; no e-file; call 578-8545.
- **Wendell** - Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; e-file; appointments required; call 526-6561.
- **Jackpot, Nev.** - Jackpot Recreation Center, 2395 Progressive Road, (Spanish) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays; e-file; appointments available; call 775-755-2653.

In Twin Falls meanwhile, the VITA program is offering tax help at the College of Southern Idaho, and it has been popular.

"I've had people consulting and filing service was moved from the campus' Evergreen building, to Shields room 101. The hours were extended to 2 to 6 p.m. each Thursday until further notice. Those who wish to take advantage of the free help are asked to remember that it is a service spot," says set up by the IRS for low income and e-file. Business and complex tax returns have had to be turned away. CSI has said.

Security statements, all other forms that start with 1099, any other tax documents received in the mail and Social Security

tax identification numbers for yourself, your spouse and dependents.

home visits for shut-ins unable to go to a Tax-Aide site. Call the site nearest you to request a visit.

Tax-Aide volunteers will also make

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - File now, pay later. That's the message from the coordinator of the 16 Tax-Aide sites in the Magic Valley.

The Tax-Aide Program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the nonprofit AARP Foundation, offers free help preparing and electronically filing federal, Idaho and other state tax returns.

"Our traffic has dropped off in the last week or so," said Bob Wunderle, Magic Valley's district coordinator for the AARP Foundation, on Wednesday.

He's afraid the approach of the April 16 deadline will bring a big rush of would-be clients that his volunteer staff can't handle at once.

Even if you're not ready to pay, Wunderle advises, go ahead and get Tax-Aide's filing help now. The volunteers can give taxpayers the vouchers to send with payments sometime between now and April 16. Or they can instruct the government to debit taxpayers' checking accounts on April 16.

And for Idaho income taxes, the tax bill now can be charged to a credit card for no fee, he added.

Tax-Aide sites welcome low- and middle-income taxpayers of all ages. Single and married taxpayers with income less than \$30,000 are eligible; the eligibility amount increases with family size, by \$7,100 per additional family member, Wunderle said. For example, the income limit for a family of three seeking Tax-Aide help is \$37,100.

Tax-Aide counselors are trained and certified by the IRS and can answer most of the tax questions working families and senior citizens have, he said.

When visiting a Tax-Aide site, bring a copy of last year's tax return, W-2s, Social

## Code provides breaks for education expenses, adoption costs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The unbridled joy of children extends into the federal tax code, where parents can qualify for breaks for education expenses and student loans, adoption costs and even for simply having a child at all.

The rules can be tricky, however, and complex family relationships like divorce can raise a whole set of complications.

For instance, the \$500 per-child tax credit applies to every child who was age 17 or under at the end of calendar year 2000. But that amount begins to phase out for married people filing jointly with more than \$110,000 in adjusted gross income and above \$75,000 for single filers, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Similarly, each child claimed as a

dependent translates into a \$2,800 exemption. But there are special rules for divorced parents, which generally give the exemption to the parent who has custody for most of the year — unless that parent chooses to relinquish the exemption. Form 8332 can be used to give up the claim.

A person can't be claimed as a dependent if he or she earns more than \$2,800 in income, unless that person is 19 or younger at the end of the tax year. Students must have full-time status for at least five months and be under 24 at year's end.

Even if these tests are met, high-income taxpayers can lose some of the dependent tax benefits if their incomes exceed \$193,400 for a married couple fil-

ing jointly, \$128,050 for singles.

A reminder: the IRS requires that Social Security numbers be listed on Form 1040 for every dependent claimed as an exemption.

Other important tax benefits for children:

- A tax credit up to \$5,000 can be claimed for the costs of adopting a child, \$6,000 for adopting a special needs child. Examples of these expenses, according to the IRS, are court costs, adoption fees, travel expenses and attorney fees. These credits are phased out above certain income levels and there are timing rules regarding when they can be claimed. IRS Publication 968 spells it all out.

- There is a new definition for foster children to qualify for either the \$500 child tax credit or the earned income tax credit. The child must now be the tax-

payer's sibling, stepsibling or a descendant of one of those, or have been placed with the taxpayer by an authorized placement agency.

In the past, the child simply had to live with the taxpayer for the entire year and had to receive care as if the child were the taxpayer's own. Now, all three definitions apply.

- Up to \$2,000 of student loan interest can be deducted this year, up from \$1,500 in 1999. But the deduction isn't available for taxpayers with incomes above \$75,000 for married couples filing jointly and above \$55,000 for singles.

- For lower-income families, the number of children determines whether they can claim between \$2,353 and \$3,888 under the earned income tax credit. This credit is refundable, meaning taxpayers can claim it even if they paid no income

tax during the year. Publication 596 details this credit, which can be complicated.

- The Hope Scholarship credit worth up to \$1,500 can be claimed for college tuition and fees, but not room and board, for the first two years of school. The Lifetime Learning credit of up to \$1,000 can also be used for college costs, but not for a student also claiming the Hope credit. Income limits apply to these credits; use IRS Form 8863 to claim them.

- A tax credit of up to 30 percent of expenses is available for child and dependent care expenses necessary for a parent who works or is looking for work. The child has to be under age 13 at the end of the tax year. IRS Publication 503 has the details. For people who hire someone to care for children in the home, Publication 926 goes over an employer's tax responsibilities.

Please see SCAMS Page D6

## Scams try to weasel your money away

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Taxpayer beware.

Nobody wants to pay more income taxes than necessary, and scam artists are taking advantage of that desire to run a variety of tax-related cons.

"It's causing a lot of people a lot of heartburn," said Pat Annunzio, spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service in Indianapolis.

One of the oldest scams is directed at African Americans, who are misled into filing claims for monetary redress for their ancestors' slavery. Although Congress voted after

Taxes 2001



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MV builders sponsor night at the Ballroom

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Builders Association is sponsoring its annual Awards Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Ballroom, at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North.

Highlights include exhibits presenting the latest in the home industry, raffles, prizes, "Fistful of Dollars" and appetizers. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Magic Valley Builders Association says it is dedicated to excellence in the building profession in the Magic Valley, and it is interested in expanding membership.

For information, call 736-8991, send e-mail to [mcb@magvalleybuilders.org](mailto:mcb@magvalleybuilders.org), or visit [www.magicvalleybuilders.org](http://www.magicvalleybuilders.org).

## MILESTONES

### Canyon Rim Ace Hardware enrolls shoppers in club

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Rim Ace Hardware is enrolling customers in the Ace Helpful Hardware Club. Do-it-yourself enthusiasts and other shoppers can get club rewards such as special pricing and preferred customer services.

A consumer can enroll for free at the store and, upon joining, will receive a club card to present when making purchases at any participating Ace Hardware store.

Helpful Rewards points are earned based on purchases; when enough points accumulate, Ace will issue the customer Helpful Rewards certificate redeemable as credit toward future purchases.

The Helpful Hardware Club offers services such as personal shoppers, special employees at Canyon Rim Ace Hardware are trained to shop with or for customers.

Also, through the store, signs will mark special membership pricing on certain items.

### Oakwood Homes features 1,568-square-foot model

**TWIN FALLS** — The Grand Home from Oakwood Homes is now on display at the new "Homes retail location" on U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls — is available for the first time at Oakwood's sales centers.

It was originally available as a virtual purchase in 2000, and this successful sales of "The Grand Home" dictated its national release, the company said. Potential homeowners can now walk through a model at every Oakwood Homes sales center.

The 1,568-square-foot home is designed for a family or for those just starting out, with a starting price of less than \$50,000 in most markets. The dining room is just off of the living room and kitchen. The kitchen has plenty of storage space and is equipped with a GE frost-free refrigerator.

The master suite, with a walk-in closet, is on the opposite end of the house to provide privacy from children and guests. Throughout the home are vaulted ceilings, plush carpeting and upgraded vinyl flooring.

### Dr. Keith Davis presents new website for patients

**SHOSHONE** — Dr. Keith Davis announced a new website for his medical practice with Dr. Greg Hill. <http://www.familydoc.org/time>

The site's patient services include databases on drugs, herbs and drug interactions, and the site offers patient handouts and self-care flow sheets. A "Speaking Out" link takes site visitors to local legislators (based on zip code) and helps track health-related legislation. Davis said he included driving directions, maps, staff directory and physician information.

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**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Director Carol Waller was chosen to serve a one-year term as president of the Idaho Chambers of Commerce Association.

Waller, who has served on the association's board of directors since 1997, will lead 40 Idaho chambers in networking, marketing and tackling economic issues of concern to the various communities.

**TWIN FALLS** — KMYT-TV recently hired Carey Byars as weather anchor.

He will anchor the weather segment during KMYT-TV's 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Byars comes to Twin Falls from Bono, Ark. Most recently, he worked at WDYR-TV in Dyersburg, Tenn., where he did feature reporting in addition to anchoring the weather. He also has done reports for Ag Day and the Farmweek program.

He is a graduate of Arkansas State University.

**JEROME** — Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel welcomed Les Harper to its staff.

Harper gained experience as a funeral director in the Magic Valley while working for the White Mortuary in Twin Falls for 25 years. He can help arrange details of a funeral from pre-need planning to at-need arrangements.

Harper has family roots in Jerome. He married the former Amy Wallin of Jerome in 1977, and they have three children.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation of Twin Falls said Susie Jensen is its new staff development coordinator.

Jensen will be responsible for hiring certified nursing assistants and new staff orientation, as well as continuing education and new skills training for current staff. Other duties include sharing new corporate rules and regulations and being the skin-care coordinator. She will maintain the infection control program to ensure standards and precautions are at their highest level.

Jensen is a licensed nurse practitioner. Her previous job with Sunbridge was patient care coordinator.

**Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center** of Twin Falls is a 125-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility that provides skilled nursing for patients of all ages. It is a member of Sun Health Care Group Inc., a diversified health-care company.

**BURLEY** — D.L. Evans Bank announced the 2000 Employee of the Year, Susan Anderson.

Anderson has been employed by D.L. Evans Bank since October 1998. She began her banking career with the bank as a financial representative in the Albion office before being promoted to Internet banking representative in 2000. She oversees the bank's Internet banking operations.

Nominees for 2000 Employee of the Year were Kenna Barrie, operations; Twanya Kraus, Barley; Susan Kowitz, Rupert; Belia Alcala, Twin Falls; Blue Lakes; Tena Highbarger, down-

town Twin Falls; Diane Barger, south Burley; Laurie Larson, Jerome; Jennifer Dolphus-Jordan, Boise; Audra Oman, corporate; Nancy Gray, loan center; and Teresa Baker, real estate.

Other service awards announced at the annual employee banquet went to Dell Mitchell and Sue Ellen Keller, 20 years of service; H. Scott Horsley, Kerry Rathe and Kathy Adams, 10 years of service; and Barbara Barnes, Eric Steigers and Wendy Jackson, five years of service. Leslie Orthman was recognized for perfect attendance for 2000; Alcala received the Top Seller Award for both the Visa/Mastercard and Debit Card programs and tied for first place with Jerome's Kathy Ream for the most INVEST referrals; Linda Smith, Laura Gines and Ream were runners-up in the Visa/Mastercard Program; Ream was second in the Debit Card program. Kristi Van Engelen was second in investment referrals with Jennifer Dolphus-Jordan, Highbarger and Greg Newberry tying for third.

Special awards were given to Mac Brandon and Florence "Jo" Harris, who retired from D.L. Evans Bank.

**TWIN FALLS** — D.L. Evans Bank said Aaron Miller was promoted to assistant vice president of mortgage lending services for the D.L. Evans Real Estate Center, 378 Falls Ave.

Miller earned his master's degree in communications from Washington State University. He has been involved in banking and mortgage lending for six years. He began his career with D.L. Evans Bank in 1998 as a mortgage loan officer.

Miller is a board member for the United Way of Twin Falls. He lives in the Twin Falls area with his wife, Meg.

**TWIN FALLS** — Feb. 19-20, Bobbi Kelley completed a specialized course in the new skills involved in obtaining and maintaining real estate licenses conducted by the Council of Residential Specialists of the National Association of Realtors.

The class was conducted in Pocatello and is one of the courses that real estate agents and brokers must take in order to qualify for the Certified Residential Specialist designation. The course included techniques in seller counseling, pricing, various client servicing activities, marketing techniques and other programs designed to close sales on residential properties.

Kelley earned her CRS designation more than 10 years ago but wanted new information. "Today's real estate market is more complex than ever before, and the listing process has become the key in the movement of residential properties," Kelley said.

**TWIN FALLS** — AmeriPride

## CAREER MOVES

### TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your Business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magvalley.com)



Or contact her at:  
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83303  
733-0931; Ext. 242  
Fax: 677-4543 or  
734-5538

Your Business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

**Apparel and Linen Services** promoted William "Red" Brady to sales manager.

Brady replaces Roger Sluom, who is now clean room services account manager. He will be responsible for four to five sales representatives throughout southern Idaho, including Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Sun Valley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. announced the appointment of Sandra Gonzalez as escrow officer.

In addition to escrow closings, Gonzalez will continue to manage long-term escrow collection accounts.

Gonzalez has nine years of experience in the title and escrow industry, four of which were spent with locally owned Twin Falls Title and Escrow. The business serves Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

**TWIN FALLS** — Ronald Lee of Twin Falls just completed the three weeks of training for his Class B license with the Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls.

He also acquired passenger, hazard-material and tanker endorsements.

**TWIN FALLS** — Eight College of Southern Idaho students competed in the Idaho Business Professionals of America skills assessment competition recently. Four of them earned the chance to compete at the national level.

According to BPA advisors and CSI computer professors, most of the CSI delegation placed in the top 10 in the state

in at least one competitive event.

Heather Ramirez of Twin Falls won first place in computer graphics design; J.P. Haran of Burley won first place in entrepreneurship; Shannon Wong, a student from Hong Kong, won second place in computer graphics design; Cyndi Davis of Hazelton won third place in computerized accounting. Each will now get to compete at the national level in Anaheim, Calif., in May.

The team of June Crosby of Twin Falls, Anna Peterson of Heyburn and Wong won fourth place in the computer presentation competition.

In addition to the competitive awards, three BPA members from CSI have completed their local, regional and state "Torch" awards. These are for meeting goals in leadership, service, patriotism and several other qualities. Ronda Bryan of Twin Falls, Anna Peterson and Davis are hoping to receive their national level, or ambassador, awards at the convention in Anaheim.

**RUPERT** — The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho announced Patricia Madera's promotion to health and safety services administrator for its Mini-Cassia branch, headquartered in Rupert.

Madera previously was executive assistant for the Mini-Cassia branch office. Now Madera is responsible for all aspects of establishing and delivering Red Cross health and safety services, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid, work-place training and baby-sitting — both to the professional and larger communities. She started her new duties last month.

Madera started as a Red Cross volunteer in Rupert more than two years ago. Prior to her work with the Red Cross, Madera lived in Parker, Ariz., where she was assistant manager of a convenience store.

The American Red Cross, a humanitarian organization led by volunteers, provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

Madera can be reached at 436-7339.

**RUPERT** — The Idaho Youth Ranch named four staff members. Employees of the Year following their nomination by peers.

The sixth annual ceremony followed a week of voting by

staff and awarded a \$50 bonus for the winners. Supervisor of the Year was Jim Noesen, a five-year employee of IYR. Noesen oversees an entire residential living unit for 12 youth at the facility.

Counselor of the Year was Rod King, employed at the ranch for 1 1/2 years. King is in charge of the residential program for all of the youth. Night Counselor of the Year was Cathy Milton, employed since early 1996. She provides night coverage for the residential lodge. And Cyndi Gonzales was Support Staff of the Year. She provides training and counseling for both residents and their families and travels throughout the state. Gonzales has been a part of the staff since 1996.

More than 80 employees of the nearly half-century-old treatment facility were eligible for the annual voting. The nationally recognized nonprofit facility has living quarters for 56 youth, including 12 girls. The youth live at the ranch fulltime for about 10 months and attend school on campus through the Minidoka School District. The youth usually return to their hometowns and families when they graduate from the treatment program.

IYR has treatment facilities in Coeur d'Alene, Nampa, and Boise, in addition to the main campus north of Rupert. Seventeen thrift stores throughout Idaho sell reconditioned merchandise and clothing; proceeds are used in youth treatment and care.

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Farm Bureau's banquet was held March 8.

The Young Farmer/Rancher Award was won by Garth Steed, Farm Woman of the Year to Kathryn Christensen, and Grand Farmer of the Year to Weldon Beck.

**TWIN FALLS** — Corrie Orr, Terri Moulton, Christina Manning, Karen Hahnhorst and Yolanda Aranda from Utopia Salon attended the Idaho Barber & Beauty Hair Show in Boise to learn new cuts and colors for spring from top international platform artist Francisco Villa and Tina Terrylum.

All eight stylists at Utopia Salon can be reached at 735-0064 or at 1563 Hillmore St. N., next to Claude Sports.

**JIM NOESEN**

**ROD KING**

**CATHY MITTON**

**CYNDI GONZALES**

**PATRICIA MADERA**

**RONALD LEE**

**SUSAN ANDERSON**

**SUSAN ANDERSON**

**SID LEZAMIZ**  
REAL ESTATE FACTS  
BROKER, CRS, GRI

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QUESTION: We are moving out of state and selling our home. Is it best to move before selling and put an empty house on the market?

ANSWER: Experience shows that an empty house is tougher to sell and brings less money. A house devoid of furniture loses its charm and appearance of livability. Empty rooms look smaller without furniture.

On average, an empty house, even a new one will bring less money. In some cases, depending upon the uncollected condition of the house, large discounts may occur. Selling time is longer for an empty house despite the paradox that the buyer can move in almost immediately.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

# MONEY

## M-C chamber sponsors small business expo

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is hosting the 2001 Small Business Expo from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Plaza.

The expo kicks off with a lunch at noon Friday in the space next to United Furniture at the Snake River Plaza. Cost for lunch is \$4. RSVP with the chamber by Monday to reserve a seat. Short business-related topics begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue through the afternoon.

Topics include customer relationship management, the latest customer retention techniques, business advertising, getting the biggest bang for your buck and work-force development, hiring the right person.

The event is sponsored by The Times-News, Bonanza Motors, The Buz, Kat Country, Project Mutual Telephone, The Corner, Coca-Cola, DL Evans Bank and Snake River Plaza.

## Real Estate Commission slates Thursday meeting

**BOISE** - The regular meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 334-3285, upon request.

The agenda is available from the commission office, 334-3285, upon request.

## Conference will focus on managing Idaho's growth

**BOISE** - Idaho Smart Growth and other Treasure Valley Futures partners will host a two-day conference April 6-7 at the Owyhee Plaza.

Activities during the conference, "Grow Smart, Idaho! Practice Tools You Can Use," include discussion of emerging growth and development issues in Idaho, an overview of smart growth principles, a panel discussion on how to increase the effectiveness of involvement and break-out sessions that include:

- Farmland and open space conservation.
- Mapping community assets.
- Smart street design standards.
- Infill development and redevelopment.
- Housing for a changing population.
- Small-town economic development and revitalization.
- Smart growth by design.
- Giving community policies a smart growth audit.

Participants also may choose a tour and discussion of development patterns in the Treasure Valley or interactive design workshops on applying principles they have learned.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 6, with breakfast, lunch, plenaries and break-out sessions, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7, with breakfast, workshops or bus tour and lunch. A social hour and banquet with keynote speaker is set for 5 to 8 p.m. April 6.

Cost is \$90 per person or \$40 for students and senior citizens, which includes meals.

## Zions Bank ends relationship with Utah bond issuer

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Zions Bank said Friday it will end its relationship with a bond fund that offers an investment composed solely of Utah municipal bonds.

The bank is making the move to quiet charges of conflict of interest.

That alleged conflict stems from legislation the bank supports that would make it more costly for Utah residents to buy municipal funds issued by governments out-

## CONTRIBUTIONS

■ The executive committee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$12,034 in grants in January and February. The grants included:

- \$7,614 for MVRMC nursing staff continuing education in a variety of areas, including hospice care, intravenous therapy, PICC line certification, conflict management, emergency medicine and enteral nutrition therapy.
- \$2,050 for MVRMC educational for other MVRMC clinical specialties, including pediatric diabetic care, lymphedema management and computed



tomography.

- \$1,000 for two MVRMC employees who had personal emergencies.

- \$250 to Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers as a matching grant for health-care-related transportation expense.

- \$500 to the Boys and Girls Club for youth wellness projects.

- \$120 to the MVRMC Infant Care Center for equipment.

For information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call 333-0067 or e-mail to smargo@micron.net.

Or for more information about the Treasure Valley Futures project, visit [www.rfvutures.org](http://www.rfvutures.org).

## State agency presents Idaho travel guide website

**BOISE** - Idaho residents expecting summer visits from friends or family members may call (800) 714-3246 and ask for a free 2001 Official Idaho Travel Guide and state highway map.

The 148-page travel guide features updated information on regional events, attractions, accommodations and campgrounds. Each section features larger maps, and more than 200 photographs and illustrations, including a cover picture by Boise photographer Jay Krajcic.

Idaho's new and improved travel website at [www.visitid.org](http://www.visitid.org) offers a multitude of trip-planning resources for anyone looking for information about the state's events, attractions, accommodations and campgrounds, a state press release said. Main menu selections include What's New, Outdoor Recreation, Festivals and Events, News and Media and the all-new Cool Deals section.

Cool Deals features discounted travel packages from a variety of Idaho resorts, campgrounds and guided trips. In addition to travel package discounts, the website allows publishers to access trip information and make reservations online.

Also new to the website this year is a searchable database of 1,500 photographs and narrated video clips featuring Idaho attractions.

This year's Idaho highway map includes pictures and information on historical sites, attractions, state park facilities and hunting and fishing regulations.

The 2001 Official Idaho Travel Guide and website are products of the Idaho Department of Commerce. The map is produced by the transportation department.

## PERSI investment officer will speak at April luncheon

**CALDWELL** - Bob Maynard, chief investment officer for the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, will be the keynote speaker at the Albertson College Business Leaders luncheon at noon April 3 at Simplot Commons on the Albertson College campus.

The public is invited.

Maynard, also an Albertson College trustee, will give a presentation titled "Myths and Biases of Investing." For PERSI, Maynard manages a \$6.75 billion retirement fund for 75,000 public employees. He has spoken and consulted for many organizations, both domestically and internationally.

Albertson College Business Leaders is an organization that fosters partnerships between area businesses and the college through entrepreneurial education, community development, hiring resources and business advancement. Past speakers have included Joe Marshall of Idaho Power, George Harad of Boise Cascade and Ray Smelek of Extended Systems.

Cost of the luncheon is \$15. Reservations are requested by March 29. Call 459-5300 or send e-mail to [alumni@albertson.edu](mailto:alumni@albertson.edu).

## Micro-loan source directory lists intermediary lenders

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - The Free Enterprise Institute has published a new booklet, "Directory of Micro Loan Sources," which includes information on how and where to get micro loans of up to \$25,000 from participating nonprofit intermediary lenders.

Under the Micro Loan Program, the Small Business Administration makes money available to qualified nonprofit organizations which act as intermediary lenders. The intermediaries funnel the money - in the form of loans - to new and existing small businesses.

The directory contains a state-by-state listing of participating nonprofit intermediary lenders. This directory also includes direct contact numbers and e-mail addresses for the individuals responsible for approving and disbursing the loan funds," said Paul Richard, a researcher at the institute. "In addition to loan funds, these nonprofit lenders also provide management and technical support. When it comes to small-business success, this support is often much more important than the loans that individuals receive from these organizations."

For a copy of the directory, send \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to the Free Enterprise Institute, Micro Loan Sources, Dept. DM1-S-0133, P.O. Box 36671, Washington, DC 20090-6071, or call (202) 595-1032. Or for more information, visit [www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org](http://www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org).

- compiled from staff reports

# Qwest CEO makes \$93M

**DENVER (AP)** - Qwest Communications International Inc. urged shareholders to reject proposals aimed at curbing benefits for executives while saying it paid its chief executive \$2.8 million in salary and bonuses last year, according to papers filed Friday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Qwest argues in a proxy statement that proposals involving compensation are best left to its board. The statement shows chairman and chief executive Joe Nacchio realized more than \$93.4 million from options he exercised and sold last year and was paid \$1.1 million in growth shares promised to him before Qwest went public in 1997.

The statement also says Qwest's first response to two proposals from U.S. West retirees concerning executives' bonuses. Qwest acquired U.S. West in 1999.

SEC rules had kept Qwest from commenting until Friday on the proposals, which are up for vote at a shareholders meeting May 2. Under one proposal, the Association of U.S. West Retirees wants shareholders to have a say in severance packages offered executives. They have said former U.S. West head Sol Trujillo received \$30 million when he left and that an offer to pay Nacchio twice his base salary if Qwest is taken over is too generous.

Nacchio is making \$1.2 million

in base salary this year with bonuses of up to \$2.4 million.

Qwest argued that severance packages are incentives and that waiting for shareholders could hurt its ability to attract top talent.

The other proposal seeks to exempt any surplus from Qwest's pension fund from income reports, which are used to calculate executives' bonuses.

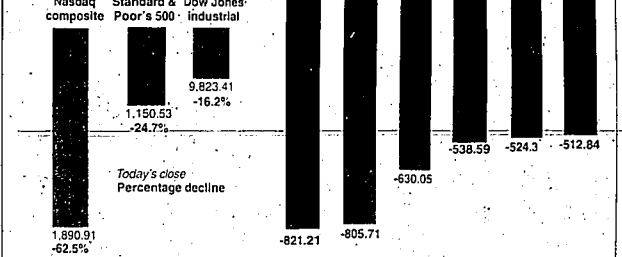
Qwest says it is following standard accounting practices. It refused the retirees' claim that pension credits were used to "inflate" profits. It said earnings have meant Qwest has not had to contribute to the pension fund in the last three years, freeing funds for other expenses.

## Largest weekly point decline in Dow rattles markets

The markets took yet another steep dive Friday, closing a week that left investors with a pervasive feeling of pessimism. The Dow Jones industrial average closed with its worst-ever weekly point drop.

Precipitous declines since record highs		Dow's worst weekly declines	
Date	March 10, 2000	March 24, 2000	Jan. 28, 2000
Peak	5,048.62	1,527.46	11,722.98
Low	1,150.53	-24.7%	9,823.41
Change	-3,898.09	-1.6%	-1,905.57

Date	March 10, 2000	March 24, 2000	Jan. 28, 2000
Close	9,823.41	10,305.77	10,019.71
Change	-538.59	-524.3	-512.84



### How the big names fared this week

Company	% decline	Price
Cisco	3.3%	\$19.94
Microsoft	3.8%	\$54.56
Citigroup	7.4%	\$45.50
IBM	9.3%	\$90.10
Philip Morris	7.0%	\$48.15

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

# Stocks search for a bottom

By Amy Baldwin  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - It felt as if the stock market had perhaps hit bottom this past week - and not just once, but twice.

Then, when the two big-rust failed to inspire rallies, it became clear prices still have further to fall.

The steep sell-offs - sparked by yet more bad earnings news and fears of a global recession - pushed the Dow Jones industrials below 10,000 for the first time in 27 months and sank the Nasdaq composite index under 2,000 for the first time since October. And stocks did even further with the Dow losing 821 points to end the week at 9,823.41, and the Nasdaq falling 161 to 1,890.91.

When such drops fail to demonstrate that the markets have reached "the bottom" that Wall Street has been looking for, investor confidence slips further. That's not going to help the market in days to come, said Brian Belski, fundamental market analyst for U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

"The biggest problem with the market is that people are continuously looking for a bottom," Belski said.

Stocks failed to rally after the Nasdaq fell below 2,000 Monday

and the Dow plunged more than 400 points. Likewise, the market didn't fare better after the Dow lost 317 points Wednesday.

Add to that reports that Japan's economy, the second largest in the world, is in a state of deflation, and investors here simply see no reason to buy stocks.

"There is just so much pessimism and uncertainty surrounding the economy that it's hard to see any growth because that often happens at the bottom," said Eugene C. Mintz, financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman.

But Belski was less confident of a bottom being reached any time soon.

"This is a market that has surprised everybody. Everybody is asking, 'When are we going to turn around?' Belski said. "It's not going to be easy."

A longer wait shouldn't surprise people, analysts say, reminding investors that the market in the last year has lost more than \$4 trillion. Yet who can blame investors for yearning to be as rich as they did this time last year, just before the high-tech sector started tumbling?

Just wanting the drubbing to end isn't enough. For the market to really rebound - longer than a token session at a time - analysts

say it's going to take signs that the economy is getting out of its funk, earnings reports that beat rather than miss expectations and big-name company warnings that business will continue to slump.

"Every time the market gets its feet together, this happens," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst for Prudential Securities.

With healthier earnings, stock prices, economic growth, and consumer confidence all dependent on one another, improving all of them is going to take some time - perhaps all year. The market, which had taken comfort in the belief that a reprieve would come in the second half of 2001, now is struggling to cope with a longer-term recovery.

"The real question for this market is, when are earnings going to turn around, and earnings aren't going to turn around until our numbers start showing more money," said James Cleveland, director of research at Janney Montgomery Scott. "So I want to see some positive sentiment."

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MONEY

# Retirees can fall into costly traps

Time to file

Los Angeles Times

Social Security seems like a nice reward for a life of hard work — until the first time a newly minted retiree has to file a tax return.

Receiving a Social Security check can vastly complicate filing a tax return, and it can subject recipients to unexpected traps that significantly boost their federal income taxes.

Just ask Tom McCarthy, a retiree from Chino Hills, Calif. The 76-year-old took a part-time job one year, thinking he could supplement his income. However, he didn't fully account for the impact on his tax bill. He knew that he'd have to pay tax on his wages, but he didn't realize that his earnings would cause 85 percent of his Social Security benefits to become taxable.

The misstep left him owing \$6,000 the following April. He had to tap retirement savings to pay the tax bill, which boosted his taxable income the following year too.

"It's painful," McCarthy said. "I just never complained about paying taxes before. But here I am with a very moderate income, and I am literally being taxed to death. My individual retirement account is being depleted just to pay income taxes."

Because of a change in Social Security laws, the number of first-time recipients jumped by about 300,000 to almost 2 million in 2000, ensuring that more people than ever will grapple with Social Security taxes this filing season.

Several things you should know:

- If your annual retirement income exceeds \$25,000 (for single filers) or \$32,000 (for married filers), up to half your Social Security benefits will be subject to income taxes. Retirement income includes monthly Social Security payments plus any other income you receive, including wages, distributions from a defined contribution pension plan such as a 401(k) and payments from a defined benefit plan such as a corporate pension.

- Theoretically, what you're being taxed on is the money your employer contributed to the Social Security system. Unlike your contributions, which came from wages that were already subject to income tax, your employer put a deduction for making Social Security contributions on your behalf. When instituting this tax, the government argued that this never-taxed income ought to be taxed when it was received.

- If your retirement income exceeds \$34,000 (single) or \$44,000 (married), you will pay tax on up to 85 percent of your Social Security benefits, the result of a law passed in 1993. At the time, legislators called this a tax on "wealthy" retirees. The threshold levels that determine when a retiree is wealthy enough to be subject to the 85 percent tax were not adjusted for inflation, so

comparatively poorer retirees are hit by this tax each year.

McCarthy was clipped by this provision when a \$1,000 distribution from a retirement plan cost him \$462 in income tax.

"I wonder how many millionaires pay 46.2 percent on any portion of their income," he said.

- Figuring what percentage of Social Security benefits is taxable requires filling out an 18-line work sheet, which is heavily referenced to the 1040 tax form and requires numerous calculations. McCarthy, a former engineer who tutors students in high school algebra, said he gave up on filling out the form and bought a \$50 tax computer program to do it for him — a strategy that many tax accountants recommend.

- Once you begin receiving Social Security income, previous nontaxable income, such as interest earned on municipal bonds, becomes taxable through a back door. Specifically, it is added into the calculation when determining how much of your Social Security is subject to tax, pushing more of your Social Security income into the taxable column. If you owned municipal bonds before you retired, consider selling them. If you were considering buying some in retirement, don't.

Securities is often better off owning taxable bonds, such as those sold by the federal government. They generally pay higher interest rates than municipal bonds. Their after-tax return is higher too, if the municipal bonds' tax advantages is neutralized by the "Social Security trap."

- If you receive a lump-sum payment from Social Security that includes payment for benefits earned in a previous year, you can either consider the entire amount received and taxable in 2000 or you can choose to have the amount attributed to previous-year benefits allocated to that year's return. Naturally, that requires more paperwork.

You don't have to amend your previous year's return to do this, according to "Taxes for Dummies," by Eric Tyson and David Silverman (Hungry Minds Inc., 2000). Instead, figure out what portion of the lump sum would have been taxable had it been received in the previous year — presumably by filling out a monthly Social Security work sheet with that year's income. Then add the result to your income during the current tax year.

When would it make sense to go to all that trouble? When you incur a significant loss in the previous year than the current one. That would cause less of the lump sum to be subject to income tax, which could save you hundreds of dollars.

# Suppliers ponder power buyback

By Cindy Snyder  
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural supply and equipment dealers are still waiting to see what impact a plan to pay irrigators to turn their pumps off this summer will have on their bottom line.

Rex Schorzman, owner of Paul Chemical, has been supportive of the buyback since the idea was first suggested — as long as the plan affected only a limited number of acres. He says agriculture was on a slow road to death, and the buyback may be an opportunity for the industry to start a healing process.

"I'd rather sell 25 percent less product and get paid for it, than to sell 100 percent of the product and not get paid for it," Schorzman said.

Several customers who still owe him money from the 2000 growing season are participating in the buyback program and already been in to talk with Schorzman about bringing their accounts up to date.

Even so, Schorzman knows he and other agricultural dealers in southern Idaho will have to tighten their belts this season. Dealers had been ordering fertilizer and chemical products over the winter that may not be used this spring. Even if he has to jockey his inventory this season, Schorzman still thinks the long-term positive impacts will outweigh the short-term negatives.

"I like to get paid for what I do," he said.



Mike Connolly, left, owner of Sunrise Irrigation in Twin Falls, and Brent Easton of Easton West Financial in Nampa discuss the potential effect the power buyback will have on their businesses.

**Fambeat**  
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

and other nearby counties — to find out if a plant would work is a good idea," Brockman said on Wednesday.

**Option agreement can preserve contract acres**

BOISE — Farmers who are concerned about protecting their contract programs under the farm program need to know all their options when they sell part of their farmland.

The landowner designation is particularly important if a farm program participant sells land to a non-participating farmer or to a developer. Under this option, the seller and buyer come to an agreement about how the contract acres will be divided between the two parties. Without

such an agreement, a computer will automatically split the contract acres based on crop history and contract acres of the parcel. Contract acres can be lost forever if the default method allocates some to a developer or another farmer that never intends to use them, explained Jean Greear, a conservation program specialist with the State Farm Services Agency office.

**Strange winter weather leaves sugar beets in field**

TWIN FALLS — Evidently it was just never meant to be. A winter that landed hard and fast the first week of November and departed just as suddenly the last week of February kept some 78,000 tons of beets from being harvested.

"I don't ever remember a winter that set up so hard and just stayed that way," said Del

Traveller, Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s assistant to the vice president in Twin Falls. Traveller is noted as somewhat of a company historian, and he said he's sure there have never been so many beets left in the field.

"There have been some here and there before, but it froze on a larger scale this year," he said.

He attributes much of that to the strange weather that preceded the freeze. First, a rainy October put farmers behind in their potato harvest, which delayed beet harvest. Even after a hard freeze hit on Nov. 8, farmers remained hopeful. There had been years when frost locked up the beets, but an early winter thaw permitted late harvests.

Not this year. No thaw occurred until about Feb. 26, and when it did, it was fast with weather reaching into the high 40s and low 50s.

**TF commissioners push ahead on ethanol plant idea**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are hoping they have hit on a new market for the area's hurting farmers.

With a \$10,000 grant already in their pockets and a strong possibility of another \$50,000 grant on the way, they're about to launch a study to see if an ethanol plant in Magic Valley is a viable idea.

At a workshop of March 9 in Twin Falls, commissioners Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman brought together several experts in the field and about 80 interested citizens to discuss the possibility.

Brockman said he's not an expert on that subject, but without a feasibility study, no one will ever know for sure. And surveys taken at the workshop show that respondents want a study.

"Nineteen out of 20 surveys returned say they think a collective action of a regional body — with Jerome, Gooding, Cassia

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Craig Smith

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Time to file

# Losses might have an upside - some can be deducted

Los Angeles Times

Tumbling markets and dot-com flameouts have one bright side: Investors have a chance to write off some of their pain at tax time.

Deducting investment losses isn't always easy, though. And the tax-loss rules can't be used by every investor.

For example, people who saw the value of their investments fall but didn't sell their losers can't take a deduction - unless the investments became worthless (more on that later).

There's also no deduction for people who sold losing investments held within tax-deferred accounts such as 401(k) plans or individual retirement accounts. That shouldn't be a surprise.

Gains in tax-deferred accounts aren't taxed when they happen, so losses don't exist for tax purposes either. Your money typically isn't taxed until it's withdrawn from the account.

But for those who are eligible, the benefits of deducting losses can be great. Investment losses can be used to offset a comparable amount of investment gains,

plus up to \$3,000 of other income this year. Bigger losses can be used to offset gains in future years.

Here's what investors need to know before tackling their tax returns:

**Short or long term?**

Your holding period - how long you owned the investment - is crucial in determining your tax bill.

The federal government gives a favorable tax rate to profits from investments that are held more than a year. The maximum federal tax rate on such long-term capital gains is 20 percent, whereas short-term capital gains - profits from investments held less than a year - are taxed at regular income-tax rates of as much as 39.6 percent.

What constitutes long term? One year and a day, according to the IRS. The holding period starts the day after you buy the property and includes the day you sell it.

So if you bought a stock July 1, 1999, and sold it July 1, 2000, your investment is considered a

## Taxes 2001 IRS

short-term gain or loss. Sell it July 2 and it's considered long-term.

Some short-term transactions can prevent you from claiming a loss, however. If you sold a stock or mutual fund at a loss but purchased a "substantially identical" security within 30 days of the loss sale - either before or after - you trigger the "wash sale" rules that prevent you from deducting the loss.

What does "substantially identical" mean? Obviously, you can't buy and sell shares of the same company without triggering the wash sale rules. But you can sell Dell Computer Corp. and buy Apple Computer Inc. because they are different companies even if they're in the

same business. The issue gets a bit muddier when dealing with mutual funds and bonds. Most actively managed mutual funds will be considered different enough, even if the one you sell and the one you buy are both, say, technology funds.

Questions have been raised when investors buy and sell index funds that mimic the same benchmark, however. And bonds from the same company can trigger the wash sale rules if they have the same interest rate - even if they have different issue dates and maturities.

**Calculations**

Once you've determined which investments are short-term and which are long-term, the IRS requires you to do some calculations.

First, you offset your short-term losses and gains against each other. You do the same thing with your long-term losses and gains.

Then you compare the results of these two sets of calculations. If your losses exceeded your gains, you owe no capital-gains

taxes. You can also use excess capital losses to offset as much as \$3,000 of ordinary income, such as wages from your job. (Offset income isn't subject to taxes; it's as though you never earned it.) Any loss exceeding \$3,000 can be "carried over" or applied to future tax returns until it's used up.

As you can see, short-term losses are generally considered more valuable because they can be used to offset short-term gains - the type that are taxed at higher rates. It's a good idea to keep all these calculations in mind whenever you're faced with unloading a losing investment.

Usually, investors have to sell a taxable security to claim a loss. The exception is investments held in tax-deferred accounts - otherwise known as worthless securities.

Proving an investment is truly worthless can sometimes be tough. Stock of even bankrupt companies can continue to trade for a few pennies in obscure markets, such as the over-the-counter market or the pink sheets. Other companies simply fade away,

never announcing that they're going out of business.

Investors must show that a company is truly insolvent and no longer in operation to claim a deduction for a worthless security. One publication that can help is "Capital Changes Reporter," a guide published by Commerce Clearing House that includes a section on worthless securities and lists companies that have gone out of business.

Investors can deduct a valueless security only in the year that it becomes worthless. Because the task is sometimes so difficult, investors often have to amend a past tax return to reflect when a company actually went out of business.

The rules on holding periods also are a little different. The loss of value is considered to have happened at the end of the year.

So shares of a company that went out of business June 30, 2000, could represent a long-term loss to someone who bought the stock just six months earlier, because the stock is considered to have become worthless on Dec. 31, 2000.

## Guidelines

**Continued from D1**

Now, the child must be placed with the foster parent by an authorized placement agency, or be a brother, sister, stepbrother or stepmother, or descendant of such a relative.

Personal tax credits, including the child tax credit, are not reduced under alternative minimum tax rules.

People who are subject to the AMT - a parallel tax system that affects certain deductions and credits - would normally lose the ability to take full advantage of certain personal nonrefundable credits, such as the \$500 child tax credit, the adoption credit, the dependent-care credit, education credits and the credit for the elderly and disabled, among others.

Congress extended a law that preserved these credits for people subject to AMT for 2000 and 2001.

Income limits rise for earned income credit. Low-income families with at least two qualifying children can now have incomes of as much as \$31,152 and still qualify for this refundable credit. Last year the limit was \$30,580.

**For retirement savers**

Income limits rise for deductible IRA contributions. In 2000, you can take a full deduction if your adjusted gross income is under \$20,000 for married filers or \$33,000 for single filers. A partial deduction is available until income reaches \$42,000 for married filers and \$42,000 for singles. As in past years, taxpayers can deduct an IRA contribution regardless of income if they are not covered by a workplace retirement plan.

New restrictions have been imposed on transfers between IRAs and Roth IRAs.

In past years, some taxpayers converted regular IRAs to Roth IRAs, and the conversions in what was known as a recharacterization and then did the conver-

## Taxes 2001 IRS

sions all over again. Many who did this were hoping to take advantage of lower stock prices to reduce the amount of tax they paid, because amounts converted to Roth IRAs generally incur regular income taxes, said Jim Seidel, editor for tax information firm RIA.

The IRS is attempting to put an end to this market timing. Starting in 2000, taxpayers are not allowed to convert an IRA to a Roth IRA a second time during the same tax year or during the 30 days that follows a recharacterization.

A taxpayer who converted an IRA to a Roth IRA in 2000 and then undid the conversion would have to wait until this year to reconvert, for example. If the transfer of money from the Roth IRA back to the regular IRA was done in December, the taxpayer would have to wait 30 days to reconvert.

Certain religious workers can qualify for Social Security. Speaking of conversions, it's now possible for ministers, members of religious orders who don't take a vow of poverty and Christian Science practitioners to participate in Social Security even if they "previously" decided to exempt themselves from the system. For details, see IRS Publication 517.

Five-year averaging for lump-sum retirement distributions is gone. In previous years, a total payout from a qualified retirement plan (known as a lump-sum distribution) could be taxed as though the withdrawals had been made over five years - which usually resulted in lower tax rates. The good news is that 10-year averaging is still available for lump-sum distribution participants born before 1936.

**For high earners**

The itemized deduction limit is raised. Taxpayers can now

have adjusted gross incomes of \$128,950 before limits on certain itemized deductions take effect on up to \$126,000 of state. (The limit is \$64,475 for married taxpayers filing separately, up from \$63,300.)

The exemption phaseout limit is raised. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over certain limits can lose some or all of the value of their exemptions. For 2000, the limit for singles is \$128,950, \$193,400 for marrieds filing jointly and \$96,700 for marrieds filing separately.

High earners must make bigger quarterly estimated tax payments this year to avoid stiff IRS underpayment penalties. If your income exceeds \$150,000, your withholding and quarterly tax payments last year must have equalled 108.5 percent of your 1999 bill. This year, your payments must equal 140 percent of your 2000 bill.

**For students**

The maximum deduction for student loan interest increases to \$2,000, from \$1,500 last year.

The amount you can deduct depends on your income and how long you've been paying interest. You can deduct interest only if you're within the first 60 months of repayment, and the deduction starts decreasing if your adjusted gross income reaches \$60,000 for joint filers or \$40,000 for single filers. You can't take the deduction at all if your adjusted gross income exceeds \$75,000 for joint filers and \$55,000 for singles.

The exclusion on employer-paid education costs, which was scheduled to end May 31, 2000, has been extended until Dec. 31, 2001. Students taking undergraduate-level courses paid for by their employers can exclude up to \$5,250 in qualified expenses (tuition, books, fees and certain supplies) from their incomes in 2000 and 2001.

## Scams

**Continued from D1**

the Civil War to provide former slaves with 40 acres and a mule, the legislation was vetoed by President Andrew Johnson. No other redress legislation has ever been enacted.

The scam artists typically offer, for a fee, to prepare and file a claim for redress. The claim is bogus, and the taxpayer files it more than once, the IRS may impose a \$500 "frivolous return" penalty. Scam artists posing as IRS agents may also show up unannounced at a person's door, demanding to collect taxes in person. That's not the way the IRS works, Brummer said.

"I cannot think of a time when somebody has just showed up at a door cold," Brummer said. Personal visits are made only after a series of calls or correspondence and agents always carry picture ID cards.

The scam artist could also be posing as an agent to gain access to the house to commit a theft or other crime.

"If you think the person on your doorstep is an impostor, lock your door and call the local police," Brummer said.

In another scheme, a caller informs the resident he or she has won a prize, but must pay taxes upfront in order to collect it.

"It's not legitimate if you have to pay a tax before you get the prize," Brummer said.

Typically, the prize giver holds taxes on a cash prize, such as lottery winnings. The winner may have to file a form and make an estimated tax payment on a non-cash prize, but only to the IRS and only after receiving whatever he or she has won.

**Suspect something?**

To report tax fraud schemes or scams, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-0433. To report someone posing as an IRS agent, call the Treasury Inspector General's hot line at 1-800-366-4484.

## Taxes 2001 IRS

Scam artists may also try to sell "untax packages" that assert that paying taxes is voluntary and

instruct the taxpayer on how to avoid taxes altogether. U.S. courts have continually rejected this argument, and some sellers of these bogus packages have been convicted on criminal charges. Taxpayers who try to avoid taxes this way may also face civil and/or criminal tax penalties.

Refund scheme operators may try to "borrow" a person's Social Security number or give him or her a phone number that will result in a big refund. Often, the scammer offers to split the refund with the taxpayer. But the IRS catches most phony refund claims before they can go out, and the taxpayer who actually receives one usually ends up repaying the refund along with stiff penalties and interest.

Giving out your Social Security number is dangerous, anyway, because it can be used to obtain other documents and records and steal your financial identity.

Sometimes, it's hard to distinguish the sales pitches of legitimate tax preparation firms from the offers of the scam artists. Both tend to promise to get the taxpayer a bigger refund.

"The bottom line is, I would be very leery of that. No one should be able to tell you that before seeing all your records," Brummer said. "And your refund should turn out pretty much the same if it's done right anyway."

The East Coast has also seen a number of instances in which employers tell workers they are no longer required to pay taxes or have income and Social Security taxes deducted from their wages. The workers are usually paid in cash instead.






An employee faced with this situation should keep careful records of all wages, because he or she will be required to file a return and pay taxes on those earnings. Employees may also contact the IRS to report employers who fail to withhold taxes, and the IRS will keep the individual's name confidential.

Even then, "the bottom line is you're probably going to lose your job," Brummer said. Small employers may figure out the identity of the informer, and the company may just go out of business under the scrutiny and pressure of the IRS.

Although no cons involving state income tax have been reported, most of the same schemes could probably be used there as well, said Cheryl Beck, a spokeswoman for the Indiana Department of Revenue.

Tax scams don't necessarily target the poor or the uneducated.

"I see people who should know better and they simply don't," Brummer said. Ultimately, whether the taxpayer has been coned or not, the taxpayer is still liable for all funds and penalties owed the IRS.

				
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REAL ESTATE

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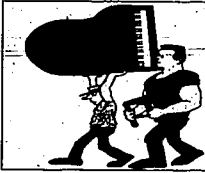
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• **TAKE A LOOK!** Nice corner lot with sewer and water already there. 1960 mobile home can be bought with the lot for only \$1000 more. Lot is in good location. \$18,000. DAVE WILHELM 324-3609, #98335

324-3354  
**Homes For Sale**  
• **EASY CARE HOME WITH VINYL SIDING.** Underground sprinkling, attached 2-car garage and full lambs-eaping, 3 range 6, DW, AC, no maintenance exterior, vaulted ceilings, oak trim, priced right for quick sale. ONLY \$126,000. BONNIE B. 324-7301, #98341

• **CUTE AS A BUTTON** best describes this adorable home. 1 1/2 bedrooms, smart modern kitchen, breakfast nook and a full basement. Use features a one car garage. All this for just below app. price. \$159,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930, #98352

• **NEEDY UPDATED STARTER HOME-WHY NOT?** 2 bedrooms in main floor with large family room in the basement. Newer carpet, tile, roof. Metal siding, a detached garage and appliances complete the package. Monthly price at \$57,800. BONNIE B. 324-7301, #98345

• **WELL MAINTAINED & SPACIOUS!** This one has it all. Over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with brick & metal siding, sprinklers & fenced yard. Updated & ready for sale. ONLY \$126,000. BONNIE B. 324-7301, #98341

• **GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.** Excellent and well furnished store in fast growing community. 5000 sq ft building on Main Street. \$98,000 plus inventory. CALL B.J. OR KITTIE 324-3354 OR 539-0511, #98397

• **WALK DOWNTOWN** from this extremely clean & well kept 1 bedroom home with metal siding, carpet, garage, oil and conventional heat. \$71,000. B.J. ROSS, KITTIE SPENCER OR DAVE ROSS 324-3354, #98395

• **LOOKING FOR SECLUSION AND PRIVACY??** Look no more. This 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1083 sq feet has 112 shares of S&C water, acres are all in pasture with many animals. Call STAN BUCKLEY at 678-2119 OR 539-2019, #97066

• **IF YOU R HOME IS YOURS!** 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath town brick home. Close to schools and shopping. \$67,000. CALL DAVE ROSS 837-6614, #97587

• **NEWER 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME** w/open floor plan, spacious kitchen, oak cabinets, southern views. Excellent walk in. Garage. \$129,900. DAVE WILHELM 324-3609 OR 324-3354, #98358

• **STOP LOOKING-THIS ONE IS FOR YOU!** Excellent location on 1/2 acre lot in 2/3 acre tract owned by Jerome & Tom Falls is this nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with a large 40' x 20' metal garage. \$118,000. LINDA MILLER 324-6884, #97612

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586,500 ..... 1607 Poplar 4 bdrm, 1 bath in great condition in best neighborhood in area. 2 car garage. 20010181

5261,000 ..... 832 Riverview Ln. E. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. 3 bdrm, 2 car garage. 20010217

5189,900 ..... 3225 Spring Creek Dr. Large home on 1/2 acre. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 20010229

5109,900 ..... 2785 Indian Trail Circle 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, granite or woodwork, gas furnace, priced right. 20010271

5137,450 ..... 3170 N. 2800 E. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 20010272

57,500 ..... 386 Highway 74 7 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living room, fireplace. 2 car garage. 20010319

533,000 ..... 1316 Locust, Built great investment property. 7 bedrooms, 2 bath, large garage, great view. 20010320

REMOVED 5105,000 ..... 805 5th St., Fiber 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bathroom, family room, many appliances. 20010321

5142,500 ..... 2186 E. 3345 N., Fiber 1 1/4 acre, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, master bedroom, great view, covered porch, 16x18 shed, oak deck, parking, 20010322

5185,000 ..... 325 Monroeville Way beautiful brick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 20010323

579,500 ..... 327 Walnut Hill, great for single home with extra lot, new garage, fireplace, newer roof and carpet, metal siding, woodwork, yard large, price 700,02719

5235,000 ..... 2047 Candlewood Cir, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, lot of oak, maple, flower, high quality materials, heated basement, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, oak cabinets, hot tub & more

589,900 ..... 2348 Kingsgate 1 story garage 4 bdrm, 2 bath, covered deck, gas heat, central air, same for 20010331

592,500 ..... 4131 14th Ave. N., Built large home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, many updates including new fixtures and some appliances, 6 year parking porch. 992871

5389,000 ..... 2906 S. 1175 E., Hagerman Approx. 23 acres between Canyon and Blazing Star, open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, oak and birch wood, work in and out new shop, barn, many trees, spring water. Realist owned. 20010341

5189,000 ..... 3732 N. 2500 E. Look at this property. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 20010342

5189,000 ..... 3732 N. 2500 E. Look at this property. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 20010343

## Mini-Cassia's Homes & Properties

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**ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE**

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**STORAGE COMPLEX:** 42 units with extremely low vacancy rate. All fenced and secured. #365

**3 BEDROOM:** home in quiet neighborhood. Large corner lot with privacy fenced back yard. \$59,500 #100321

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Clean 1 Bedroom Apartments  
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677-2405

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**\$42,500** 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Kimberly. This 2 story home features vinyl flooring, electric baseboard heat and more. Remodeling was started, but not completed. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940.



**\$55,000** Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq ft - accessible from street and alley. Call JOANN @ 737-3961 OR KATHI S. @ 737-3917.



**\$39,900** Charming 2 bedroom cottage home - Remodeled bathroom, newer carpet, gas heat - Great location. Drive by 132 Polk Street then call TRACY at 326-6654. Realtor Owned #98306



**\$64,500 PRICE REDUCED** on this home located at 210 Buena Vista. Home is total of 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement has kitchen and private door so could be apt. Home is in good shape. Gas heat, never roof. Home is priced right with 1705 total sq. ft. Home sold as is. Large yard. Call PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925 #95727



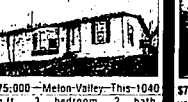
**\$68,000 JUST LISTED!** This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath detached garage with alley access for more information call VANCE WALKER @ 420-0364



**\$68,000** Delightful 2 bed, 1 bath home with comfortable beds. The neat features include a generous yard with deck. Beautiful quiet - toned decor. Never paint on exterior and interior. Don't miss this one. Call DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 or 735-1428.



**\$74,900** For rent or sale. Cottage style house recently remodeled inside. Must see to appreciate. Seller motivated. For more information call LOUISA HARRIS at 280-0822 #92905



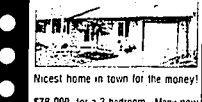
**\$75,000** Melon Valley. This 1040 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Manufactured home sits on 5 acres. Features include central air, forced air electric heat, breakfast bar, partly fenced. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #98632



**\$75,000 OFFICE SPACE!** This 2000 sq. ft. office space would be ideal for an office or commercial business. Located right across from the Smith's Food parking lot. It is passed by lots of traffic everyday! Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.lynnrasmussen.com #98869



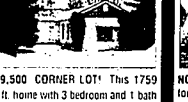
**\$76,000** Retiring and want a home but need some additional income? This duplex might be your answer! Unit 1 - 2 bed, 1 bath with garage. Unit 2 - 1 bed - very nice. Call to see. Ask for SANDY THOMAS #95133



**Nicest home in town for the money!** **\$78,000** for a 3 bedroom. Many new upgrades including new carpet and vinyl windows. Call BRENDA at 324-3473 or 420-4975. #3854



**\$79,500** Very nice home on corner lot near Harmon Park. This 3 bed, 2 bath home features 20x18 total sq ft, basement, wood burning fireplace, auto sprinklers, central air, and single detached garage. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 #98659



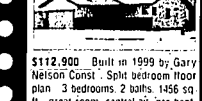
**\$89,500 CORNER LOT!** This 1759 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath includes forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, RV parking, jetted tub, patio and a lot of updates. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #88770



**NOW REDUCED \$109,000** Just right for that family looking for a place for that 4-H project. Approximately one acre with 4 bed, 2 bath home. Lots of room in the basement. For more info call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #95713



**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** Now is the time to put your colors! Make this 3 bedroom 2 bath home yours with all the extras, plant shelf, built in shoe racks and your signature colors. All at \$109,900. Call Doris at 737-3910. #98581

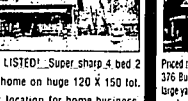


**\$112,900** Built in 1999 by Gary Nelson Const. Split bedroom floor plan 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1456 sq. ft., great room, central air, gas heat, gas range, auto sprinkler system and more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940.



**\$116,900 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!** This beautiful brick fourplex is close to schools, gas & shopping range. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, own range, refrigerator, central air. Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 or visit at www.gemstater.com

**PAX 55 HOME SHOW**  
WATCH: Monday @ 9:30 am  
Tuesday @ 1:30 pm  
Wednesday @ 11:05 pm  
Thursday @ 8:30 am  
Friday @ 11:05 pm  
Saturday @ 9:00 am  
Sunday @ 1:00 pm



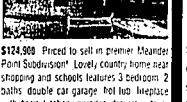
**JUST LISTED!** Super shop. A bed 2 bath home on huge 120 X 150 lot. Great location for home business. Location off Main Street to Sun Valley. Priced to sell at \$115,000. Call JOANNE @ 886-2994. #98259



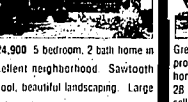
**Priced reduced to \$170,500** on this home located at 376 Buchanan. Wonderful vintage home. Lovely large yard and fruit trees. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat & central air. Lots of room and storage. Formal dining room. Newly painted. New new carpet & new vinyl in kitchen & bath - wonderful cozy home with beautiful yard. Carpet, garage. Call PEGGY 737-3925. #95133



**\$124,900 COUNTRY ACREAGE** This warm and inviting 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an open floor plan from the deck out back you can see for miles and miles. Shows pride of ownership. THIS IS A GOOD ONE. DON'T WAIT! Call ROANNE MANCARI today at 737-3919 or 737-3919.



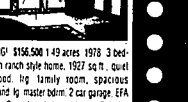
**\$124,900** Priced to sell in premier Maeder Point Subdivision! Lovely country home near shopping and schools features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, hot tub, fireplace with hickory kitchen, granite counter-tops, Super Buy! Call KATHI S. today to see 736-9219 Home, 737-3917 OFFICE, 731-9819 Cell



**\$124,900** 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Savitro school, beautiful landscaping. Large family and game room in basement. Call DEBBIE @ 734-0044 to buy this home.



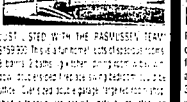
**Great horse property on 8 acres.** This property includes a 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with attached 3 car garage/shop. 28 X 38 Owner motivated. Priced to sell at \$129,900. For more details call JOHN HOUSER at 539-0558 or JOHANNE NIELSEN at 886-2994. #97978



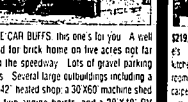
**NEW LISTING!** \$156,500 1 1/4 acres 1978 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home, 1927 sq. ft., great neighborhood. 7 family room, spacious kitchen, tile by master bedroom, 2 car garage, FHA heat, hot tub. Grounds include one barn, 2 decks, auto sprinklers, 1000 sq ft 2 bay heated shop, separate wedding shop. Schools 7F or Kimberly. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 420-3558. #95713



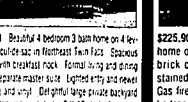
**\$159,900** Beautiful home - listing on corner lot with complete landscaping. Deck & hot tub, fenced back yard. Over 2700 sq. ft. of living space & comfortable living. Many extras, built-in oven, spacious kitchen, custom tile, 4 way Exit Construction. 3 bed, 2 baths, tile floor or family room & formal dining room. Call LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753.



**JUST LISTED WITH THE RASMUSSEN TEAM!** \$159,900 This is a fantastic lot of 3.5 acres on 3rd & 2nd. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, hot tub, fireplace, granite counter-tops, Super Buy! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at 737-3900 OR TAMI 737-3940



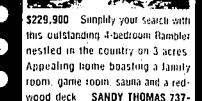
**RACE CAR BUYS** this one's for you. A well cared for brick home on five acres not far from the speedway. Lots of gravel parking space. Several large outbuildings including a 30 X42 heated shop, a 30 X60 machine shed with two engine hoists, and a 20 X40 RV garage. Rent it up and give me a call!! \$167,000 Call KEN HOY 737-3959 #98524



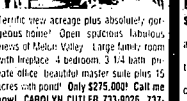
**\$219,500** Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bath home on 4 levels. On corner lot in Maeder Point Subdivision. Kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining and living room. Spacious master suite, large entry with double doors and coat closet. Drop top garage with 2 car lift. Automatic sprinkler system. RV parking. Call Dorothy to see this outstanding home. 737-3900 #98259



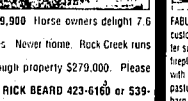
**\$225,000** Outstanding 3 bedroom vintage home on 3.35 acres in Hagerman. Double brick construction. Hardwood floors, stained glass and antique light fixtures. Gas fireplace in parlor. Includes original bedroom guest house. Shop and green house. Call DOROTHY to see this beautiful acreage 737-3900. #98164



**\$229,900** Simplify your search with this outstanding 4-bedroom Rambler nestled in the country on 3 acres. Appealing home boasting a family room, game room, sauna and a redwood deck. SANDY THOMAS 737-3968



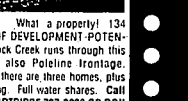
**Terrific new acreage plus absolutely gorgeous home!** Open spacious, fabulous views of Magic Valley. Large family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath private office, beautiful master suite plus 15 acres with pond! Only \$275,000! Call me now! CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-3911 OR 420-3381 #98292



**\$279,900** Horse owners delight! 7.6 acres. Never home. Rock Creek runs through property \$279,000. Please call RICK BEARD 423-6160 or 539-3066. #98660



**FABULOUS HORSE SETUP** 3800 square foot, custom home with 4 bedroom, 4.5 baths 2 master suites. Formal dining room - great room with fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Large covered deck with hot tub! 5 separate acres with stone, 2 pastures, riding arena, round pen and 2 stall barn. Call NICOLE WEBB 423-6292 or 737-3906. #93991, #97991



**\$799,000** What a property! 134 ACRES OF DEVELOPMENT-POTENTIAL. Rock Creek runs through this acreage, also Potlatch frontage. Presently there are three homes, plus outbuilding. Full water shares. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #98355

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**VANCE WALKER**  
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BUHL 1971 Old, wide, 2x10 for sale. Make offer. Call 208-326-8458

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WOULD like to meet female companion. 40-50 yrs. Light drinking and smoking.

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Single-wide mobile home located in St. Albans.

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUHL Brochure 1998 66'x14', 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Covered deck.

JEROME COUNTY 3 country acre lots for lease. Great locations.

KIMBERLY 1999 Champion 27' x 46' 3 bdrm., 2 bath.

101 LOST & FOUND
HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND: 1. Chihuahua X, female, 2. Gold Lab X, young ndult, female.

ADOPTION: 1. Border Collie X, male, 6 mos. Long hair.

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I just want to express my love and gratitude for all those who helped us to get through the pain.

103 DIETARY AIDS
IF WE PAY YOU CASH Back to keep up to 30 pounds in the next 30 days.

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110 PERSONALS
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111 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

112 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE 24 hr. licensed daycare.

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SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

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117 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

118 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

119 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

120 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

121 PERSONALS
SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships.

122 PERSONALS
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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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CHILD CARE Little Gems Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person.

108 FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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CONSTRUCTION Lath and Plaster trainees. Please call 208-326-3739.

108 FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

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DRIVER CDL experienced. Willing to work local. 10 wheel.

108 FAX YOUR AD

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DRIVER OTR HAUL DRIVERS NEEEDED. Accepting applications for Class A CDL current med cert and clear driving record.

108 FAX YOUR AD

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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135 PERSONALS

INVENTORY BLOWOUT SALE!



NEW! Nissan Frontier Crew Cab 4x4
170 HP V6, Air, Am. Fm. CD, Sliding Rear Window, Tubular Step rails and Roof Rack.
Blow-Out Price \$22,676

Save Over \$3,400

YOUR CHOICE: BLOWOUT PRICE \$6,995

Table of vehicle models and prices:
'99 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN \$6,995
'00 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$6,995
'98 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8,995
'97 NISSAN SENTRA \$9,995
'97 PLYMOUTH NEON \$7,688
'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$4,881
'94 GMC REGULAR CAB 4X4 \$10,981

Westland Motors
1627 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
782-1822 • 1-800-523-2219 www.garyswestland.com

THE VALLEY CLUB EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE
Friday, March 23, 9AM-6PM
GOLF MAINTENANCE FACILITY
DO YOU HAVE LANDSCAPING SKILLS?
Start your day early with us and have afternoons off!
Forget the Highway 75 traffic for a change!

THE VALLEY CLUB EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE (continued)
WE HAVE BENEFITS!
Flex Time • Medical Insurance • Overtime
Sick Pay • Uniforms Provided • Double time on Holidays
Means • Holiday Fund • Cross-training
Golfing • Fishing • Summer BBQ • Season Party
Season Party • Team Sports • Loyalty Length-of-Service Bonus • Recruitment Bonus
Check Us Out!
Free food & drinks • Tour Our Facilities
Talk to Our Staff • Door Prizes

580 VALLEY CLUB DRIVE • 788-5910 • docturf@micron.net



# Certain a Lucky Deal in the Classifieds!

## 3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)  
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.)

### The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

**FARM**  
Farmhand needed. Buhl-Castletown area. No house. Call 543-8558.

**FARM**  
Gooding feed lot needs a full time, all round hand with emphasis on equipment operation. Housing, utilities, insurance, bonus, paid vacation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 151, Gooding, ID 83320.

**FARM**  
Herdperson/Feeder wanted for 600 cow dairy 733-3634

**GENERAL**  
**TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY**  
Seasonal Employment IMMEDIATE OPENING  
Ditchrider, Buhl area. Must be a self-starter, be strongly motivated to work, and have good public relations and driving skills. Training and a company vehicle will be provided.  
Applications can be obtained at:  
Twin Falls, Office 357 6th Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho Buhl Office 1310 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho 83303 or E.O.E.

**FARM**  
Mill operator. Must be 25 or older and have CDR. Will train. Call 208-324-8606

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Maintenance Supervisor for Magic Valley Manor, Wendell. Apply in person at 210 N. Idaho Street or fax resume to 536-6799

**LANDSCAPING**  
Hiring Laborers for 2001 landscape season in Blaine County. 788-2676

**MAINTENANCE**  
Maintenance position. Duties include: Lubrication and equipment's general maintenance with some irrigation. Benefits: 90 days vacation/1 year. Call 208-324-8090

**MEDICAL**  
Full time back office help needed for busy medical office. Must have neat professional appearance. Exp. helpful, but will train. Call 726-9361

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Radiation Tech & Medical Tech. Call 733-7300/678-4046 PERSONNEL PLUS

**MEDICAL Business Office.**  
Front desk, computer, people skills, med coding & patient account open. FT. Mail resume to: SSB, Box 2243, Hatley, Idaho 83333

**MEDICAL**  
PVT Health Med Surg LPN. Flexible hours, license required from health experience preferred. Salary D.O.E. Contact Judy Stockham 934-4293 Gooding, Idaho Memorial Hospital.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Domestic Violence Shelter needs person to work 2 weekends/mo. Wednesdays from 9 a.m. Sat. to 9 a.m. Mon. For more information please call Patti Clark at 733-0100 between 8h-4 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Job openings now available:  
• Fork Lift Drivers  
• Fish Processors  
• Warehouse Labor  
• Clerical  
Apply in person at: 208-788-1611 or fax resume to 208-788-2065

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Fast growing landscape company, looking for experienced or mechanical, sprinkler foreman & assistant nursery manager. Must have ability to work with clients & crew. Excellent pay & benefits to qualified person. Please call for appointment at 208-738-1611 or fax resume to 208-788-2065

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center announces the following employment opportunities:  
One part-time (weekend) Cook - Start Date: Immediate  
Two Detention Officer positions. Start Date: Immediate  
Applications are made available at 1415 Albion Avenue, in Burley, at by calling 208-876-1000. Selection processes will begin 3 April, 2001. A written test will be administered at 8:00 a.m. in the classroom of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department located at 129 East 14th Street in Burley, Idaho. Applicants that successfully pass the written exam will continue to the next step by participating in a physical agility review & a oral interview.  
Starting wages range between \$ 13.80 to \$ 21,600.00 plus benefits consisting of insurance and retirement benefits.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Mature stable, kennel hobb. 7 days or more per week & some weekends. Rocky Mountain Cat Resort. Call 734-7877

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
No MONEY NEEDED CAREER Free Room & Board GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT AFTER GRADUATION CALL 733-2341 or 1-800-865-5627

**GENERAL**  
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY  
Seasonal Employment IMMEDIATE OPENING  
Ditchrider, Buhl area. Must be a self-starter, be strongly motivated to work, and have good public relations and driving skills. Training and a company vehicle will be provided.  
Applications can be obtained at:  
Twin Falls, Office 357 6th Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho Buhl Office 1310 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho 83303 or E.O.E.

**LANDSCAPING**  
Chemical Spray Technician for Pesticide Management with experience in wood control and fertilization programs. Idaho Pesticide Application and Control License required. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to Clearwater Landscaping, P.O. Box 597, Sun Valley, ID 83353 or Fax 208-726-9430 or call Barb

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
Juvenile Detention: Full and part time positions open in 24 hour facility for individuals who can role model patience, maturity, consistency, problem solving and excellent living skills while supervising, guiding and holding adolescents accountable. Verbal and written communication skills a must. Submit resume and cover letter with application to Twin Falls County Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or deliver to 4th floor courthouse. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Work Place.

**MECHANIC**  
Wanted immediately, the best most experienced for everything mechanic money can pay. Top wages, excellent benefits. Top wages, private shop, paid lead mechanic please apply. Top wages, excellent benefits. Top wages, private shop, paid lead mechanic please apply. Top wages, excellent benefits. Top wages, private shop, paid lead mechanic please apply.

**MEDICAL**  
Wanted immediately, the best most experienced for everything mechanic money can pay. Top wages, excellent benefits. Top wages, private shop, paid lead mechanic please apply. Top wages, excellent benefits. Top wages, private shop, paid lead mechanic please apply.

**MEDICAL**  
Full time RN or LPN for busy family practice office in Burley. 1 year medical office experience required. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: Ed Administration, 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug Free Work Place. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
HIV Contractor. Private contractor to provide HIV prevention services to diverse populations. Must demonstrate ability/education to work with coalition; plan & implement outreach activities. Call 734-5900 ext. 204 for more information

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN. Full time position for evening and night shift. Call Pat or Roger King at Snake River Rehab & Assisted Living in Burley. 208-543-6401.

**MEDICAL**  
SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER: 511 EAST 2ND BOX B SHOSHONE, ID 83352 (208)866-2228  
COME JOIN OUR TEAM  
1. LPN-Needed 7 days  
2. CNA-Needed for eve. shift  
3. COOK-Exp. preferred and will train, needed for days & PM shift  
4. DISHWASHER-Needed for 8 PM to 8 PM shift

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Aimed Surveillance Looking for opportunity, career advancement? Like to live and work in a small town? Here is your chance! Applications being accepted: minimum 1 year experience in all Casino Games, Gaming Regulations, Policies and Procedures. Send resume to: Human Resource Department, 2065 Idaho St. Elko, NV 89801 email: shoshonerehab.com

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
District Hwy. District has 1 opening for summer help from May-August. Now woods & road grade knowledge is needed. CDL to operate trucks. For more info. Call Lytle Town 544-2445, lv mag

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
• Industrial/Light/Heavy  
• CDY  
• Factory  
• Construction/Forklift  
• Landscaper/sprinkler  
• Tree Trimmers  
• Electrician  
• Lumber Yard  
• Mechanic/Welder

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
TWO DAY - NO FEE  
111 Fair Ave.  
733-7300 678-4040  
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those anti-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Emergency Service Administrator needed for Twin Falls Branch of American Red Cross. Responsible for preparation of branch volunteer disaster teams, facilities, equipment & resources. Will work w/emergency management counterparts to ensure Red Cross services are well known, supported, integrated & made fully available. Requires Emergency Management or Social Work degree and experience in emergency management. Please submit your resume w/cover letter by E-mail: emanager@usa.redcross.org (Word 7 format) or Fax: (208) 947-4371 Attn: Human Resources. EOE Red Cross 245 S. Cole Rd. Boise, ID 83725. EOE Red Cross Unit 1410.

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**MEDICAL**  
Gooding Rehab & Living Center  
Full Time Cook  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
• Industrial/Light/Heavy  
• CDY  
• Factory  
• Construction/Forklift  
• Landscaper/sprinkler  
• Tree Trimmers  
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**LABORER**  
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for seasonal laborer. Part-time laborer at the Twin Falls Regional Airport to work 24 hours/week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday/7 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Job duties include a variety of tasks in the maintenance and operation of the airport buildings and grounds. Applicants must have a valid driver's license, basic first-aid training, and possess sizes of equipment, be in sufficient condition to perform heavy physical labor in all types of weather, and possess good public relations skills. For application, contact the Personnel office located in East City, 312 2nd Avenue, or phone 733-2251. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace. Closing day is 3/28/01

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The Lander County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications.  
Patrol Deputy - Salary: \$26,000 - \$36,504  
Part time Animal Control Officer - Salary: \$11,000  
Join our progressive organization in our new start-up detention and facility. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer and application available at www.landercounty.gov or by writing to the Lander County Sheriff's Office, P.O. Box 1625, Battle Mountain, NV 89602 Closing April 13, 2001 at 4:00 p.m.

**MEDICAL**  
Bilingual Spanish/English, CNA or CMA for busy family practice in Buhl. Previous medical office experience required. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: FHS-Administration, 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Bartender, full time. Must be willing to work nights & weekends. Apply to: Carmela Vineyard - 795 W. Madison Glens Ferry

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
• Industrial/Light/Heavy  
• CDY  
• Factory  
• Construction/Forklift  
• Landscaper/sprinkler  
• Tree Trimmers  
• Electrician  
• Lumber Yard  
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**Qualified Applicants**  
Are you interested in expanding your skills & knowledge in Public Relations, Sales, and Team motivation?  
Then come join our sales professionals at Teleperformance USA.

**MAINTENANCE**  
The City of Hagerman is requesting proposals for City, Park and Park Facility Maintenance. A list of specific topics to be addressed in the proposal may be obtained from the Hagerman City Hall located at 110 W. Main, P.O. Box 168 or by calling 847-6610 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Proposals must be received by April 15, 2001.

**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**  
Director Patient Care Services  
Provide administrative direction & leadership for nursing & other clinical area. Minimum BSN with 3 years management experience. Masters Degree preferred.  
Post-Offer Drug screening and pre-employment physical required.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
• Industrial/Light/Heavy  
• CDY  
• Factory  
• Construction/Forklift  
• Landscaper/sprinkler  
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**Qualified Applicants**  
Are you interested in expanding your skills & knowledge in Public Relations, Sales, and Team motivation?  
Then come join our sales professionals at Teleperformance USA.

**Full Time Hours**  
7:00am-3:40pm  
Monday-Friday

**Part Time Hours**  
4:00pm-10pm  
Monday-Friday  
Saturdays  
8:00am-5:00pm

**Flexible evening schedules**

**Please call or stop by TODAY!!**  
732-5259  
1399-Fillmore St. #502  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**TECH**  
**TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL**  
"Where the patient comes first."  
**NURSING**  
RN needed for UIC evening and night shifts. Must be A.S. certified. RN needed for Intensive Care Unit. M.S. Preferred. 12-hour shift. CNA needed fulltime for the night shift on the hospital floor.  
**LABORATORY**  
Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.  
**RADIOLOGY**  
Full-time Mammography/Radiology Tech. Monday-Friday.  
**PHARMACY**  
Full-time hospital/retail staff pharmacist.  
**HUMAN RESOURCES**  
Full-time position for Human Resources Manager. Bachelor's Degree required and Professional Human Resources Certification. Health care experience preferred. Excellent compensation and benefit package.

**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**  
Director Patient Care Services  
Provide administrative direction & leadership for nursing & other clinical area. Minimum BSN with 3 years management experience. Masters Degree preferred.  
Post-Offer Drug screening and pre-employment physical required.

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN  
Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
• Industrial/Light/Heavy  
• CDY  
• Factory  
• Construction/Forklift  
• Landscaper/sprinkler  
• Tree Trimmers  
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OPTICAL Doctor's Assistant Full-time Resumes to Mountain View Optical 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. #2

PROFESSIONAL Full-time positions Commodities Buyer 2 positions and assistant buyer needed to purchase commodities for agricultural business.

PUBLISHING NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIP For Magic Valley Students The Times-News, a 24,000 circulation daily newspaper in Twin Falls, offers a variety of paid summer internships.

Full-time, 10-week to 12-week paid internships will be awarded in some or all of these job categories: Advertising Sales, News Reporting, Editing/Pages Design, Advertising Sales, Customer Service.

Position: Inside Advertising Sales Representative for Inside Sales Supervisor Responsible for: Generating advertising revenue for The Times-News through creative sales pitches and small business development.

Mary Karen Human Resources Coordinator The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Assistant Restaurant Manager Flying J Inc. offers unbeatable career opportunities for growth and excellent benefits.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Swire-Coca Cola of Twin Falls has an opening for a Territorial Sales Representative. The successful candidate should have:

Required High School Diploma or GED Clean driving record Preferred College degree 2 years outdoor experience

1-800-JOIN-USWE (1-800-564-6973) In business for over 60 years! A COMCAR Industries Company

CAREER OPPORTUNITY KIM HANSEN Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is currently accepting applications for a professional sales person.

You Provide the Following: Proven Track Record Exceptional Work Ethic Long Term Commitment Desires To Succeed

For immediate consideration, Email, Fax or Mail Resume, Attention Kim Hansen or Tony Gomez.

MISCELLANEOUS Part-time washing trucks, evenings. Must have driver's license. 735-8100 evenings.

RESTAURANT Hostess/Front counter person needed. Must be willing to work nights & weekends.

RESTAURANT Cook wanted. Apply in person. 1335 Addison Ave. SE.

RESTAURANT Food Server Flying J Inc. company has contract openings for representatives to handle our pro ad advertising accounts.

RESTAURANT Equal Opportunity Employer. Pro Employment Drug Test Required.

RESTAURANT Immediately hiring. All positions available. North & South.

SALES Position: Inside Advertising Sales Representative for Inside Sales Supervisor

DRIVER Begin The New Year With A New Career Wins Shaw Express, one of the nation's leading refrigerated carriers.

SALES Swire-Coca Cola of Twin Falls has an opening for a Territorial Sales Representative.

Required High School Diploma or GED Clean driving record Preferred College degree

1-800-JOIN-USWE (1-800-564-6973) In business for over 60 years! A COMCAR Industries Company

RESTAURANT Perkins Restaurant is now hiring experienced line cooks. Excellent pay scale, paid vacation, 401 K, health insurance available.

RESTAURANT The Taco Maker located in the Magic Valley Mall is hiring full time & part time day & evening staff.

SALES Opportunity for self start outside sales representative for a local chemical distributor.

SALES Man Street Treats needs a friendly, energetic person to sell our hot products. Excellent commission.

SOCIAL SERVICES Behavioral Therapist for full time position. Center seeks highly motivated, team-oriented professionals.

TECHNICIAN Julie Lube is now accepting applications for full time positions, some computer experience helpful.

DRIVER Begin The New Year With A New Career Wins Shaw Express, one of the nation's leading refrigerated carriers.

SALES Swire-Coca Cola of Twin Falls has an opening for a Territorial Sales Representative.

Required High School Diploma or GED Clean driving record Preferred College degree

1-800-JOIN-USWE (1-800-564-6973) In business for over 60 years! A COMCAR Industries Company

TECHNICIANS Experienced Technicians wanted: Apply in person 678 Polk Ave. for John or Shel

WAREHOUSE Need reliable and trustworthy individuals to work in a barn warehouse and also a feed mill.

WAREHOUSE Running a pay loader to mix fertilizer, loading & unloading of fertilizer.

WELDER Wanted, the best welder fabricator for our local shop.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Maintenance & Repairs. Lawns, painting, drywall, etc.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS BUHL (6) \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 545 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 547 100-900 9th Ave. N

ROUTE 549 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 551 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 553 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 555 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 557 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 559 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 561 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

ROUTE 563 100-900 13th Ave. N 100-900 14th Ave. N

AMERICAN FALLS Delivery Driver needed. Do you commute to Burley once a week? Would you like to get paid for your commute?

RUPERT \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTES IN THE RUPERT AREA.

ROUTE 728 San LaRue Ave. Granada Dr.

ROUTE 729 2nd Ave. E. 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 736 Oakwood Court Fussy Court

ROUTE 746 500-600 Blk. Monroe 500-600 Blk. Quincy 1600 Blk. of 4th Ave. N

ROUTE 751 Morningstar Sunrise

ROUTE 770 O'Leary Way Aspenwood

ROUTE 780 Carriage Way Whispering Pine

ROUTE 786 1500-2100 Blk. Chase & Cpn

ROUTE 795 800-1000 Blk. Locust N

ROUTE 854 400 Blk. Allair 500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk. Newport

ROUTE 863 100-200 Blk. Camino Dr 100-200 Blk. Coronado 100-200 El Camino Ave.

ROUTE 865 100-200 Blk. Camino Dr 100-200 Blk. Camino Ave.

ROUTE 867 100-200 Blk. Camino Dr 100-200 Blk. Camino Ave.

TWIN FALLS (7) \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713 Holly Drive Evergreen Dr.

ROUTE 722 9th Ave. E. Elizabeth Carriage-Hankins Dr.

ROUTE 729 2nd Ave. E. 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 736 Oakwood Court Fussy Court

ROUTE 746 500-600 Blk. Monroe 500-600 Blk. Quincy 1600 Blk. of 4th Ave. N

ROUTE 751 Morningstar Sunrise

ROUTE 770 O'Leary Way Aspenwood

ROUTE 780 Carriage Way Whispering Pine

ROUTE 786 1500-2100 Blk. Chase & Cpn

ROUTE 795 800-1000 Blk. Locust N

ROUTE 854 400 Blk. Allair 500-600 Blk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk. Newport

ROUTE 863 100-200 Blk. Camino Dr 100-200 Blk. Coronado 100-200 El Camino Ave.

ROUTE 865 100-200 Blk. Camino Dr 100-200 Blk. Camino Ave.

ROUTE 867 100-200 Blk. Camino Dr 100-200 Blk. Camino Ave.

ATS-MCI PAYPHONE RT'S. Est. locations. Local 800-800-3470

MOBILE FOOD BUSINESS CONVERSION 2 trailers, (1) 16' L (1) 28' N. Both in exc. cond.

TWIN FALLS AREA SERVICE BUSINESS 90K + yearly. Maturity, equipment and training, \$23,500 invest.

WORK FROM HOME 525-575 hour. P.T. FT. International order.

WORK FROM HOME Call for free booklet 651-649-4508

736-8448 Job Camp, PSC, SSC, SBA, SEC Sandy Camp, PSC, SBA

Complete Car Care Center & More! Training and repair. \$1,000,000 investment.

302 MONEY TO LOAN Continental Loans 500 - 5500. Phone applications welcome.

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage Company.

COMPUTER INTERNET Local Vending Route. Devis of food. \$7.9 hr. P.T. FT. Full training.

FREE INFO! Prompt & cash money. We are local & computer.

Own your own business. Training & Support. Packaging, Postage, Copying, Business Service.

Own your own business. Training & Support. Packaging, Postage, Copying, Business Service.

Own your own business. Training & Support. Packaging, Postage, Copying, Business Service.

SS CASH NOW!!! For Contractors & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-774-6727

403 TUTORING LOOKING FOR A TUTOR in the following areas: Reading, Writing, Math, Science.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY Nice 3 bdrm house. Ref. references required. Possible IHA.

TWIN FALLS AREA SERVICE BUSINESS 90K + yearly. Maturity, equipment and training, \$23,500 invest.

WORK FROM HOME 525-575 hour. P.T. FT. International order.

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Own your own business. Training & Support. Packaging, Postage, Copying, Business Service.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS Lg. 1 bdrm. Bath, Lkbs Blk. N. Refrig., range, bed, msc. furniture, usw. paid by owner. 734-5703, leave message.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BUHL 1 bdrm. Seniors or disabled only, rental assistance, located next to city park. 543-9426. Equal Opportunity Housing.

BUHL Brick duplex, 1 bdrm. kitchen, appls. & garage. No smoking/pets. 537-2500. 208-324-1198

BUHWCasting Floors Tackling applications - 2 bdrm apps. 734-6295 or 543-8833 Equal Housing Opportunity.

BURLEY 2 bdrm bsmi apt. private drive \$320 - dep. 874-0112 or 874-2188

BUHL Clean 1 bdrm. \$400/mo \$200 dep. All utilities & w/d incl. Next to city park. 543-9426. Equal Opportunity Housing.

BUHL Large 2 possibly 3 bdrm. 1 bath home. Stove, w/d, central air, carpet. \$450/mo. \$200 dep. \$1000. 733-0739

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TIRE SCRAPER 10' Used Fowder. Buyer please... Call 208-731-0778

WANT to rent Twin Falls... 708 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... 708 HAY, GRAIN & FEED

TWIN FALLS SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW at Twin Falls County Fair Grounds...

MONITORS 18" Dell 570... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... 802 APPLIANCES

E-MAIL your classified ad... FISH TANK 55 gal. running... TRLR 12 volt, 78lb.

BORDER Collie pups, purebred, in time for Easter... BOXERS Purebred...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... FORK LIFT, Clark, \$3000... SHOP EQUIPMENT repair...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... POTATOES New Idaho potato varieties... FIREWOOD Will take down lines for wood...

WANTED Call Hulobas... WANTED A newer Twin Falls City Director's Office... WANTED: TRACTOR

WHEEL LINES (4) center mount wheel lines... 703 CUSTOM... NEEDED PLOWING 200 acres in the Wood River Valley...

703 CUSTOM... HAY 125 tons, 3rd... HAY 3rd crop hay and straw... HAY 4 bales old alfalfa mix...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... MIRACLEARCH New 4'x6'0" bldg... STEEL BUILDING... 809 COMPUTERS

815 LAWN & GARDEN... COMPOST FOR SALE... SOFA oversize chair... 808 CLOTHING

809 COMPUTERS... User Friendly PC... 815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREADMILL manual Vigor Master...

817 MISC FOR SALE... ANYONE WANTS A RIDE to Reno, NV or Sacramento, CA... COPIER Minolta EP 3170 copier...

825 WANTED TO BUY... FIREWOOD Will take down lines for wood... OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items... WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY... 1655 Shoup Ave. E. (behind Smith) Sat. Mar. 17th, 9-4pm. HUGO YARD Sale...

827 GARAGE SALES... BUILT inside Garage & Yard Sale... JEROME Garage/Moving Sale... 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... DEWITT Motor Pump... ENGINE & PUMP... MAIN LINE 1500 ft... PIVOTS USED and used wheel lines... SOLID SET IRRIGATION

HAY 800 ton 3rd & 4th cutting... HAY FOR SALE 50 ton... HAY 720 tons... HAY RETRIEVING... STRAW 80 lb bales... DOLLS porcelain... POCKETWATCHES... LAPTOP COMPUTERS... LAPTOPS Toshiba...

809 COMPUTERS... User Friendly PC... 815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREADMILL manual Vigor Master... 817 MISC FOR SALE... ANYONE WANTS A RIDE to Reno, NV or Sacramento, CA... COPIER Minolta EP 3170 copier...

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREADMILL manual Vigor Master... 817 MISC FOR SALE... ANYONE WANTS A RIDE to Reno, NV or Sacramento, CA... COPIER Minolta EP 3170 copier...

817 MISC FOR SALE... ANYONE WANTS A RIDE to Reno, NV or Sacramento, CA... COPIER Minolta EP 3170 copier... WOLF TANNING BEDS... PIANO 1997 Sarnick... PIANO Master... PIANO Upright... PIANO 1984... 820 PETS & SUPPLIES... BEAGLE 4 mos. AKC registered...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... BEAGLE 4 mos. AKC registered... MICKEY needs country... MINITURE SCHAUZERS... PRIEFERT 10x10 kennel... QUEENSLAND Reg Healers... LABS AKC Reg. Chocoletto mix \$100... LABS GOLLY KENNELS... LABS AKC Reg. Chocoletto mix \$100... LABS GOLLY KENNELS... LABS AKC Reg. Chocoletto mix \$100... LABS GOLLY KENNELS...

825 WANTED TO BUY... FIREWOOD Will take down lines for wood... OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items... WANTED TO BUY... 1655 Shoup Ave. E. (behind Smith) Sat. Mar. 17th, 9-4pm. HUGO YARD Sale...

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... HOSPITAL BED Electric or manual with adjustable and removable sides... 801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... HONDA Gold Wing Associate, 1987, loaded, great street 5500 dollar... HONDA XR 400 97 Exc Cond. Call 678-0389

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... HONDA Gold Wing Associate, 1987, loaded, great street 5500 dollar... HONDA XR 400 97 Exc Cond. Call 678-0389

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED MarketPlace. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid. Number of Days - 3 lines... 1-3 days \$16.70, 4-7 days \$23.00, 8-15 days \$42.00, 16-30 days \$78.50

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Buy a New Silverado and receive a FREE Bedliner. KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE. Making Good Deals... Making Good Friends. 678-2221 www.kimhansen.com 436-9001

Consumer Bulletin. All & Associates has been retained to assist in the IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL OF 500 HIGH-QUALITY NEW AND USED SURPLUS VEHICLES. These vehicles have been gathered from various points throughout the region and will be offered to the general public at DRAMATICALLY reduced disposal prices at the following chosen sales site: HARRISON FORD - MITSUBISHI 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID.

The Times-News. Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 5498 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548

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**HUSKY 99 WR250.** Great gun, \$3400. Call-677-5519 or 5 p.m. or 431-1525

**HUSVAGNA WX125.** 95 vval maintained, low hrs. cond. Delivery possible. \$2,500/offer. 208-788-4050.

**KAWASAKI '92 4 Wheeler.** 400 cc. Go Kart. Year Old. Shp. \$50. 324-6585

**KAWASAKI KLX250.** 1996, water cooled, 4 spd. super trap muffler, ridden w/over 1000. 543-6535 or 539-4520

**POLARIS '88 Sportsman 500.** 4 x 4. Like new, w/winter & ramp. \$5400. 878-1333 days 678-6011

**SUZUKI '89 RMX Frosti.** Top. New gears. Real clean. \$1750. 733-4248

**SUZUKI 1996 Quad.** 4 wheel, 1500 cc. low hrs. trans, good shape. \$2495.

**Bert Harbaugh Motor**  
Downtown Wendell  
536-6233

**SUZUKI '99 King Quad 900.** 4 wheel, 1500 cc. \$4800. Call 678-1976 after 5:30 p.m.

**YAMAHA 1998 Virago.** 1000 cc. 1,000 miles. \$1500. Call 678-1976 after 5:30 p.m.

**YAMAHA '87 Big Wheel 350cc.** elec. start. racks. Exc. condition. \$1100. Call 678-1976 after 5:30 p.m.

**YAMAHA '86 250 Timber Wolf 4 Wheeler.** \$2460. Honda '93 X R 100. 500 cc. Both in excellent shape. Low hrs. 431-0506

**YAMAHA 1996 Virago Special.** 535 cc, 7500 miles, lots of chrome & extras. \$1500. 733-4248

**YAMAHA 1997 YZ80.** must sell \$1650 or best offer. Call today 324-8947 ask for Wayne

**YAMAHA 1997 WR 250.** everything new. \$3000. Call 736-1588

**BROWNING CITI 410 w/Browning 2k250.** gun case. \$75. 737-2096

**RUGER 21-250.** Built barrel, scope and reloading dies, like new. \$600. Call 837-6147.

**TARUS snub nose 38 spcl.** Never fired. Leather holster. 2 boxes shell. \$500. 328-2548

**TREASURE VALLEY GUN SHOW.** May 19th & 20th Western Idaho Fair Grounds (Bozoi) For more information, Call Poggio 208-939-2925

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**  
HOT SPRINGS Sovereign, works well \$1200. Call 423-5987

**SPAS & POOLS**  
Previously owned - 204-6105

**Snake River Pool & Spa.**

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**  
DODGE 1976, 21ft. Fireball, only 40k miles. AC, 440 engine, very clean. \$5900/offer. 837-6324 evenings

**DODGE '79 Braughm.** low mile, good cond. \$5900/offer. 837-6324 evenings

**HURRICANE 1999 30' Class A, V10 Ford gas motor, 2002 gal. tank, complete AC, generator, low mileage. Call 678-2060 or 678-3903**

**ALLEGRO '83, 30' class A.** Loaded \$45k. 32k mi. exc. cond. \$15,500. 736-6270

**SOUTHLAND 1988, 32'.** 20,700 actual miles. 454 Chevy engine, dual air, dbl. bed, TV, CB radio, 6.5 Onan generator, 19,900. Only serious inquiries please. 733-9937 or after 6 p.m. 736-6234

**WINNEBAGO Brave 1978.** 26' non batteries, new generator, solar charger. AC & much more. 730,000 miles, excellent cond. Must sell. \$5500/offer. **BOSKI BOATS** 736-3990 or 737-4976

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: [twind@micron.net](mailto:twind@micron.net)

**909 SPORTING GOODS & HUNTING SUPPLIES**  
BOAT (bass fiberglass) 15ft., 50 hp Johnson outboard. 423-5987

**CLUB MEMBERSHIP** Jerome Country Club. \$2200. 726-5533

**GOLF MEMBERSHIP** 2001. Pleasant Valley Kimberly. \$390. 423-5101

**SPALDING Executive** 2002 golf clubs, complete set of woods, irons, putter & bag. Good cond. \$160 or best offer. Call 733-5244.

**PLEASANT VALLEY C.C.** Membership. Moved to CA. Call 658-755-8498

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
**AEROLITE 1998, 21 ft.** New. Loaded w/winter tires. \$8,900. 736-9987

**AIRSTREAM 1972, 31 ft.** New carpet & drapes, set up in nice park. \$4650. Please call 208-837-6614

**AJVO Arles 1990, 29' travel trailer.** Full self contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$5500/offer. Call 208-955-4334

**COLEMAN Tom Trailer 1999.** Like new, sleeps 7, 2 stoves, heater, refrigerator and more. \$5,899. 655-4210 (holister)

**KIT 1997 Companion.** 19 ft. Great storage, perfect cond. 2690. 837-4007

**KOMFORT '99 24', 5th wheel, elec. hydraulic slideout, fiberglass exterior, elec. front jacks, rear ladder & rack. Arriving fully loaded. Street under cover. \$16,000. Call 837-4516**

**LAYTON '93, 26' slide-out.** fully equipped, mint cond. \$12,500. Call 324-9413

**LAYTON '90 travel trailer.** 28 ft. Self contained. Great cond. 726-5972

**SUNNYSBROOK 1997.** model 26FK. All aluminum, queen bed, walk in wardrobe, 4 doors for very short periods. Mint cond. \$12,900. Call 733-3726

**PROWLER '86, 29 ft.** \$6000. Please call 208-734-6719

**SUPER SAVINGS**  
2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (cash)  
2000 Holiday Rambler Alumacore, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (cash)  
Call Gary's Freeway RV, 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5236

**TERRY '79 31ft. Tandem axle.** 731-4271 or 735-0609 (eves.)

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
UTILITY TRAILER  
All steel, lights, crank up tongue & spare. \$225. Call 934-8313

**1001 AVIATION**  
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION  
RJ Aviation LLC at Jerome County Airport Call Jim 539-4465

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
CHEVY ENGINE 327 V6. Please call 208-423-6536

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
CHEVY SS 396 EL Camaro - 1969, non-V6 matching, excellent condition. \$5995. Call 734-6441. Days 423-5342 (eves.)

**FORD '07 pickup new w/eng.** \$5000. Body straight. Runs exc. 208-542602

**FORD '47 PU.** Nicely restored, white wheels, chrome grill, beautiful paint. \$800. 423-6152

**MUSTANG Coupe 1968.** new 289, custom wheels, new tires. \$4500/offer. Call 423-4974

**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
'84 GM Brigadier 120 wheel dump truck, w/ Detroit Diesel 13 spd. \$9500. Call 837-6614

**CASE 711 loader.** 1990 2600 hrs. New tires, exc. cond. \$55,000. 1991, JD 510D, loader/backhoe, 4 wd, air, cab w/AC, exc. cond. \$36,500. HITCHHIKER '88. EX200LC. 1990, newly painted. \$33,000. OTHERS: 539-5839

**CHEVY '74 C-60 14ft. cube van w/2500lb. lift gate.** Nice truck, low miles. \$4500/offer. 731-3322

**INTERNATIONAL '91 9400 Series** farm truck, drop frame. 350 Cummins, 15 spd, w/kl. Will accommodate a 20th. bed. immaculate condition. \$21,500. Call 324-5598

**Approximate buying/bidding schedule:** When you write your classified ad be sure readers understand your message - spell it out

**SUZUKI '90 FSR Turbo diesel.** 8 cyl. 6 spd. Refrigerator. 16" 24K GVW. Looks & runs great. \$8450. Call 543-9274 or 539-1766

**KW-89 T-600.** 400 Ctl 13 spd. New rubber 24.5. Great shape. \$14,000 negotiable. Call 534-4491 or 539-3554

**SEMI-TRAILERS, 35ft.** load. 25ft. pull. Clear. 1000 lbs. for both. 208-863-8799

**WANT TO RENT SEMI Spud trailer.** Electric. board pull. For 1-2 months, contact Fred 654-2858 or 431-2660

**1007 TRUCKS**  
CHEVY 1993 S10, exc. cond. w/ AC, 6 spd. 66K miles. \$3,400. \$5000. Call 324-5028

**CHEVY '73 Suburban** \$2000. Call 735-0472

**1993 Ford Probe** \$4,888

**1992 Buick Wildcat** \$4,888

**1993 Ford Probe** \$4,888

**2001 Ford F250 CREW CAB PWR STROKE**

# TAX TIME SAVINGS

Bring in Your W2's & We'll Do The Rest... Turning Your Refund Into A Great Quality Car

1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #R14348A	now \$3,988
1996 OLDSMOBILE CIERA #UC3211A	now \$4,888
1992 BUICK LASABRE #UC3204A	now \$4,888
1993 FORD PROBE #141395A	now \$4,988
2001 FORD F250 CREW CAB PWR STROKE	

## SAVE THOUSANDS

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #143303A	now \$4,988
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM #UC3215	now \$5,988
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM #UC3202A	now \$6,888
1997 FORD ESCORT #UC3225	now \$7,888
2001 FORD F150 SUPER CREW LARIAT	

## SAVE THOUSANDS

1997 MERCURY MYSTIC #UC3605	now \$8,888
1999 FORD ESCORT #UC3222	now \$8,988
1999 FORD ESCORT ZX2 #UC3227	now \$10,888
2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM #UC3206	now \$12,888

**SHOP CON PAULOS FIRST...**

- \* MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
- \* AWARD WINNING SERVICE
- \* BLUE BOOK VALUES CLEARLY POSTED
- \* WARRANTIES ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT
- \* WE TAKE TRADE-INS... PAID FOR OR NOT

2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU #UC3165	now \$12,888
1995 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4X4 #UC07451	now \$14,888
2000 MAZDA 626 #UC3219	now \$14,888
2000 FORD TAURUS #UC3224	now \$14,888
1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #UC3225	now \$15,888

## 2001 DODGE RAM 2 TO CHOOSE FROM... SAVE THOUSANDS

2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN AWD #UC2299	now \$17,888
1998 BORG PARK AVENUE #UC2094 Low Miles!	now \$18,888
1997 FORD SUPERCAR 4X4 #UC7324	now \$18,888
1996 GMC SUBURBAN #UC7326	now \$20,888
1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 #UC7323	now \$22,888
1995 GMC 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4X4 #UC2670A	now \$22,888

**Locations To Serve You**

**CON PAULOS JEROME TWIN FALLS**

**CON PAULOS JEROME TWIN FALLS**

901 S. Lincoln JEROME 800-287-7000  
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 800-233-2954

**324-3900 735-3900**

Just a Short Drive From Jerome by The Magic Valley!  
The Place To Save On The Roadside!  
Phone calls are free. All vehicles are inspected by a ASE certified mechanic.  
All sales March 24, 2001

# Factory Authorized Sales Event



**NEW 2000 BUICK REGAL "GS" SEDAN**  
"SUPERCHARGED" 3800 V6, POWER MOONROOF & MORE! #20323B  
NOW... \$20,995 Was \$28,990

**NEW 2000 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28**  
FULLY LOADED W/ REMOVEABLE "TOPS" I #20390CC  
NOW... \$21,995 Was \$29,283



**'98 FORD F-350 EXT CAB**  
"DUAL" Real Wheels, XLT Pkg., loaded! #5897T  
Was \$8,995 NOW... \$7,995

**'93 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE**  
Auto, Tilt, Cruise & Cassette! #5894T  
Was \$9,995 NOW... \$8,995

**'92 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB**  
"SLE" Pkg., 350 V8, Loaded! #5897T  
Was \$10,995 NOW... \$9,995



**'96 CHEVROLET AWD ASTRO VAN**  
"LT" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5813T  
Was \$16,995 NOW... \$11,995

**'97 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**  
5-Speed, Air, CD & Low Miles! #5867T  
Was \$13,995 NOW... \$12,995

**'95 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB**  
"Silverado" Pkg., 350 V8, Fully Loaded! #5890T  
Was \$16,995 NOW... \$15,995



**'99 VW BEETLE GLS**  
Auto, Fully Loaded w/ Only 19,000 Miles! #5879C  
Was \$18,995 NOW... \$17,995

**'97 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB**  
"Sport" Pkg., V8, Fully loaded! #5826T  
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**'99 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**  
HARD-TOP, 5-Speed, 6 Cyl. CD & Only 11,000 Miles! #5888T  
Was \$20,995 NOW... \$18,995



**'97 FORD F-250 4X4 EXT CAB**  
V8, Fully Loaded w/ Leather Interior! #5853T  
Was \$21,995 NOW... \$18,995

**'98 TOYOTA 4X4 4-RUNNER 4DR**  
"SR5" Pkg., Auto, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5878T  
Was \$28,495 NOW... \$26,995

**'00 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 YUKON XL**  
"SLT" Pkg., 6.0 Ltr V8, Fully Loaded! #5880T  
Was \$36,995 NOW... \$35,995

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Sun Valley  
Ketchum  
Halley  
Bellevue  
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**FORD 96 Ranger XL** Steppid. Exc. cond. 49k. Call 423-4982.

**FORD F150 XL**, 86, long bed, AC, AT, runs good. \$1700/offer. 324-5445

**GMC 78** small camper shell. Good shape. \$1500. 677-2382

**GMC 1993** 4x chassis, low mileage, custom stock seat. \$6000. 423-5987

**MAZDA 1999 B2500 PU**, 4 cylinder, 2 wheel drive, exc. cond. 7500 miles. Call 731-9176

**NISSAN 1987 XE King Cab** BRAND NEW! Loaded! Only 35k miles. Call Kyle at 735-1982

**NISSAN Super Cab**, '89, 100000+ great mileage. 132k. good cond. High book \$4200. Asking \$2950/offer. Call 731-8885

**SUZUKI Samurai 1988**, low rider, 4x4, CD change or good condition. \$2300/offer. 732-8638

**TOYOTA '95 Tacoma** Ext cab 5 spd. AC. PS. 40k. Very clean. Runs great. \$7450. Call 543-9274 or 539-1768

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**BED PLATE** for PU, haulin' goose neck trailer. Iron, 48" across w/bolt. Ready to install \$150. Call 324-6551 w/ msg.

**1009 4x4's**

**CHEVY 1979 4x4**, crew cab, dualy, AT, 454, runs good. \$3000. 934-0920

**CHEVY 1980** new paint, wheels, tires, 30k on 359 brakes, clutch, starter, exhaust, master cylinder. \$3290. Call 423-6593

**CHEVY 1980 PU**, 4x4, runs great. \$2500. Call 324-7165 or 539-7165

**CHEVY '88 Silverado**, 350, 5 spd, AC, 95k, ms. \$6400. offer. 733-1818

**CHEVY '90** ext. cab. Loaded, high miles. V-8, auto. Good truck. \$4500. Call 733-8597

**CHEVY '90 S10 Blazer**, 4x4, 4.3 V6, AT, runs good. \$2500/offer. Call 534-8049

**CHEVY '90 Sport**, T Loaded! Off road pkg. \$6000/offer. 328-8627

**CHEVY '94 S10 Blazer** Tahoe series, fully loaded, deep forest green, great condition, new custom wheels. Only \$7500. \$8900. Call 736-8785 or 428-1483

**CHEVY 1994 Silverado**, 350, AT, all power, sharp. \$8500. Call 324-2669

**CHEVY 1998 Tahoe LT**, 350, leather, 65k, 2000. 670-9430 or 670-2320

**CHEVY BLAZER** 79 350 motor, 350 trans, 4" lift, 35" tires, stereo, roof rack. Call for more info. \$3000. 654-4328

**CHEVY Silverado**, 1986 heavy duty, excellent condition. Call 328-3123

**CHEVY Suburban**, LS, '99 low miles, AC, 4WD, loaded. \$25,000. Call 328-3123

**CHEVY Suburban**, Sierra, '90, 92, exc. cond. All the extras. 734-7908, eve.

**DODGE '95** 1 ton, 4x4, 160 hp, SLT, 100,000, 5 spd. Exc. cond. Must sell. Please call 208-226-4418

**DODGE '97** 1500 pickup, 80, 135 miles, good cond. BANK REPO. Taking bids. Call Amy 678-6089.

**DODGE '98** 3/4 ton Quad Cab V-8, leather, SLT. Low miles, heating & running pkg. Intendy sound w/cassette & CD. \$20,750. Call 365-6143 or 432-3654

**DODGE Chrysler SLT**, 1999, fully loaded. Leather interior. \$21,750. Please call 208-734-9377

**DAIHATSU 1992**, 4x4, with motor home tow bar, 2800. Call 735-8225

**FORD '94**, F-150 ext. cab, 351, options, great cond. \$11,000. 324-7996

**FORD 1980**, F-150, short box, extra tires & wheels, good mechanical cond. \$2250. Call 733-1906

**FORD 1985**, 1 ton w/450 engine, 4 spd, trans. \$4000/offer. Call 733-5192

**FORD 1987 F250**, 302 V8 engine, 4 speed, camper shell. Call 324-8476

**FORD '91 Explorer**, 4.6 eng., 5 spd. \$4500/offer. Call 825-5282

**FORD '97 F-350 XLT** Crew cab, power stroke, 63k. ms. Call 423-5006

**FORD Bronco XLT 1994**, Lots of miles, looks & runs great. \$8,500/offer. BOSKI BOATS 736-3990 OR 737-4676

**FORD Expedition**, '00, Eddie Bauer, red, sun roof, Warranty. Call 733-8207 or 420-8002

**FORD Explorer 1994**, ask at Simpler Times Village 400 Addison. \$9,995. Call 733-1234

**FORD F-150 Lariat Super** (wing doors open) Cab Short Bed, 1999. All the candy with shell. 10k ms. \$27,000. 825-4147 ext. 109 or 734-8170 ask for Kevin

**FORD F-250 1979** Pickup. Rebuilt 400 motor. Call 436-8009 or 670-0684 make an offer

**FORD F-250**, '95, power stroke, ext. cab, 5 spd. Gooseneck & receiver hitch attached with bedliner. Call 733-3157, after 7 pm and leave message for appointment

**FORD F150 1995**, white 64k miles, AC, 500/offer. 351 engine. \$11,000. 731-8574 or 423-6074

**FORD F250 1988**, 4x4, long bed, double cab, 350, 5 spd. \$7500. Call 734-8841

**FORD, '87 Ranger**, 5 Spd V6, Good Tires & Paint, AC, Ext. Cab, \$2900. 423-8000 or 731-8828

**GMC '95 Suburban** SLT 1500 4x4, 350, leather, loaded, many extras, great mileage systems. Call 208-934-8011 msg

**GMC '90 1500 Sierra** 4x4, two tone blue, new tires, 4 spd AT, bed liner, \$6500. Call 678-4845 after 5pm

**GMC 1992**, 4x4, 5 spd. Sherbox, 4" lift, new BF Goodrich tires. 886-2954

**GMC '93 Jimmy** Loaded! 180k ms. \$5500. Chevy '90 Suburban '1, 150k ms. \$5500. Call 733-4964

**GMC '95 Sierra** 3/4 ton, Good condition, 40k. \$9900. Call 678-2559

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**NEW 2001 CHEVY S10 EXT CAB**

**\$229<sup>99</sup>\*\***



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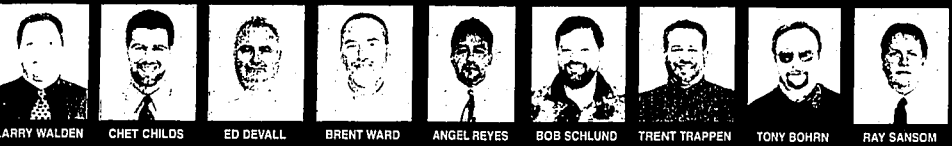
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1985 Pontiac Grand Am LE #P3052A	\$2,060	\$877	1998 Toyota Tacoma 4x4, Low miles #1196A	\$15,395	\$14,870
1987 Oldsmobile Calais Sport Coupe #P3055A	\$2,550	\$988	1998 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab Short Bed #C418	\$19,945	\$14,900
1989 Ford Taurus GL Station Wagon #P2005B	\$3,710	\$2,350	1996 Buick Riviera Coupe 2D #P2878A	\$15,650	\$14,900
1993 Ford Escort LX 2D #1153	\$4,610	\$2,950	1999 Ford Mustang Coupe 2D #P3056	\$15,765	\$14,958
1993 Oldsmobile Cierra S 4Dr #P3263A	\$4,440	\$3,743	2000 Oldsmobile Intrigue GX Sedan 4D #P3090	\$20,980	\$14,970
1994 Lincoln Continental Executive #P3143A	\$10,300	\$6,850	1999 Buick Regal LS Sedan #3016	\$18,495	\$14,988
1996 Oldsmobile Cierra SL Sedan 4D #P2955A	\$7,975	\$7,284	1997 Cadillac Catera Sedan 4D #P3032	\$17,190	\$15,700
1994 Mercury Villager Van #P3273A	\$9,995	\$8,950	2000 Chevy Astro Minivan 3D #P3010	\$22,420	\$16,340
1996 Buick Regal Custom Sedan 4D #P3045A	\$11,840	\$8,975	2000 Chevy Impala LS Sedan 4D #P3307	\$18,560	\$16,997
1993 GMC Vandura 2500 Van Conversion #3228D	\$9,565	\$8,995	2000 Buick Regal LS Sedan 4D #3258	\$19,645	\$17,843
2000 Chevy Cavalier Sedan 4D #P3304	\$12,640	\$10,499	1997 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab 3D #X1053	\$20,900	\$17,988
1999 Chevrolet Prizm 4Dr #X10211	\$12,300	\$10,900	1998 Chevy Silverado 3/4 Ton Ext. Cab 4x4 #1232A	\$19,995	\$17,995
1999 Plymouth Brezve Sedan 4D #P3060	\$11,855	\$10,973	1999 Ford Explorer Sport Utility 4D #P3169A	\$21,970	\$17,995
2000 Pontiac Sunfire SE Sedan 4D #3236	\$12,675	\$10,973	1998 Dodge SLT 4x4 Short Bed #C431	\$19,385	\$18,500
1995 Isuzu Rodeo S Sport Utility 4D 4x4 #0155A	\$12,135	\$11,200	2000 Mazda B4000 4WD SE Cab Plus 4D #0160A	\$20,980	\$18,600
2000 Pontiac Sunfire SE Coupe 2D #P3180	\$13,410	\$11,690	2000 Pontiac Montana Ext Minivan #P3111	\$21,370	\$18,900
1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan 4D #P3103	\$12,885	\$11,900	2000 Chevy Blazer Sport Utility 4D #P3288	\$24,410	\$18,985
1997 Toyota Camry CE Sedan 4D #P3252	\$12,890	\$12,390	1997 Dodge SLT Ext. Cab 4x4 #P2811D2	\$21,800	\$18,987
2000 Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan 4D #3306	\$14,090	\$12,500	2000 Chevy Astro Minivan 3D #P3309	\$24,560	\$18,988
1999 Volkswagen New Golf GLS Hatchback 4D #1223B	\$17,770	\$12,690	2000 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan #3086	\$21,995	\$19,988
1998 Chevy Pickup S10 Ext Cab #1228A	\$13,610	\$12,793	2000 Oldsmobile Bravada Sport Utility 4D 4x4 #3311	\$23,785	\$19,993
1997 Honda Accord LX Sedan 4D #P3254	\$15,300	\$12,890	1999 GMC Sierra Ext. Cab 3D 4x4 #1250B	\$24,500	\$21,850
1996 Chevrolet Blazer Sport Utility 4D #P3165B	\$13,965	\$12,900	1999 GMC Sierra Ext. Cab #1241A	\$24,325	\$21,990
1999 Nissan Altima GXE Sedan 4D #P3066	\$15,290	\$12,940	2000 Buick Park Avenue Sedan 4D #P3034	\$25,990	\$22,880
1999 Chevy Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2D #3076	\$15,700	\$12,980	1999 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab LT 4x4 3D #1044A	\$27,865	\$24,973
2000 Oldsmobile Alero GL Sedan 4D #3198	\$15,990	\$12,995	1999 Chevrolet Suburban 1500 Sport Utility #0262A	\$28,415	\$24,990
1994 Chevy 2500 Ext Cab Long Bed 4x4 #0560A	\$14,625	\$13,780	1999 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab 3D LT 4x4 #1063	\$26,500	\$25,300
1996 Ford F250 Super Cab Long Bed 4x4 #1022B	\$14,900	\$13,973	2000 Cadillac DeVille Sedan 4D #P3121	\$36,815	\$32,490
2000 Chevy Malibu Sedan 4D #P3075	\$16,300	\$14,500			

\* Plus tax, title, and dealer doc fee of \$89.63.

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# AUTO PLEX



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**JEEP '79 PU** Good shape, \$2000. Call 543-8938.  
**JEEP Cherokee**, 1986, 2 door, AT, AC, 4000 miles on new engine, exc. condition, \$3900. 734-8271.  
**JEEP Grand Cherokee**, '95 limited, power windows, leather interior, white, 6 cyl., 6 pack CD player, \$12,500. Call 293-6575.  
**JEEP Grand Wagoneer**, 1984, 84,000 miles, perfect condition, \$6500/offer. Call 734-8523.  
**JEEP Renegade**, 1992, hardtop, 4.0, 5 spd. Good cond. \$7500. 733-8628.  
**JEEP WAGONEER Limited Edition** 88. Exc. Cond. \$2330. 854-2789.

**LAND ROVER 1990** Discovery, 48K miles. Fully loaded!! Must sell. \$16,900/offer. 328-6667.  
**MAZDA B4000** 1994, 4x4, club cab, excellent condition, \$9,500. 532-1883.  
**SUV** northwest.com  
**SUZUKI '87 Samurai**, runs good, newer tires, \$1100/offer. Call 208-734-3319.

**TOYOTA '91**, extended cab, new clutch, 5 spd., extra+... exc. cond. \$5500 firm & 2 wheel dr. 72 levels on a good interior \$500. 533-1738.  
**TOYOTA '94**, Exc. cab, 4 cyl., 5 spd., AC, cruise, 57,811 miles, good mpg. \$9,995. 734-5544.  
**TOYOTA Tacoma**, 1996, V6, extra cab, AC, 5 spd. Cruise control, 63K miles. \$15,500. Call 928-8845.

**1010 VAN & BUSES**  
**DODGE '96** Conversion van, Exc. cond./low miles. Fully loaded. Towing pkg. incl. \$18,500. 326-3295.  
**FORD Aerostar**, 92, XLT, 4X4, good cond. Fully loaded. \$2000. 324-8853.  
**FORD Chateau** 1975 Passenger van, runs \$1000/offer. Call 733-2487.  
**FORD Mark III**, '83, 302 V8 engine, clean \$1499. 352-4627 days. 352-4669 eve. ask for Steve or Julie.  
**FORD Windstar**, 1996, 57,811 miles, good cond. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 3-23-2001. Call Terry 736-2009.  
**GMC Safari Van**, 730, seats 8. Great condition, \$4,795. Please call 208-734-3319.

**2020 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**ACURA '90 Integra AC**, cruise, tilt, power sunroof, Super clean, 7.3K mis. 2 door. \$3900/offer. Call 734-8879.  
**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS** Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8750 for estimates.  
**CADILLAC '83 Fleetwood**, 56K miles, 1 owner, GOOD! \$1100. 733-8852.  
**CADILLAC Seville STS**, 1987, 1 owner, excellent cond., has some ext. warranty left. Call 734-8081 or 503-720-3111.  
**CHEVY Lumina** 1997, cruise control, AC, 39K miles, ext. warranty. \$10,300. Call 536-6339.

**DODGE '88** Arics K Runs. \$5200/offer. Call 732-6265.  
**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [twined@micron.net](mailto:twined@micron.net)  
**FORD 1997 Taurus**, AC, tilt, cruise, very clean. \$9200. Call 543-9817.  
**FORD 1986 T-Bird**, lots of new parts. \$850. Call 733-5387.  
**FORD 1997 Taurus LX** 3.0 engine V6. New tires, very clean, moon roof, custom wheels, \$8700/offer. Call 934-8049.  
**FORD 1997 Mustang** 90, convertible; 65K miles; exc. cond. AT, AC. \$3900. 420-5285.  
**FORD Old white mustang** seeks abusive relationship. Highlights: 1991, 4 cyl., 2.9L, great tires. Character traits: worn drivers seat, comforting rumble. Eyes/widths 734-9291, \$1000 smokes.  
**FORD T-Bird** 1994, great condition, \$6500. Call 734-8841.  
**FORD Taurus wagon**, 1987, white, good condition, \$1000/offer. Call Doe 934-4340.

**HONDA 1996 Civic** \$2195. VW 1985 Bug, complete but disassembled, \$250. 1958 International, \$750. 1987 CR 125 robullit. \$1050. Call 924-2444.  
**HONDA Civic**, '89, hatchback, 138K mis, good cond. \$2350. 734-6874.  
**LINCOLN Mark VIII** 1993, V6, leather, car phone, affordable luxury. Must sell! Take over payments. Call 733-8370.  
**LINCOLN '90 Continental**, excellent condition. Call 678-8251.  
**LINCOLN TOWN CAR '88** Runs & looks great. \$2495. Call 678-2426 or 654-2210.  
**LINCOLN Towncar** 1995 Exclusive Series. \$12,000/offer. original miles, 1 owner. Donald at 208-736-6278.  
**MERCURY** 1972 Cougar XR7, 351 Cleveland, all original, 80K original miles, 1 owner, \$2495. Bert Harbaugh Motor Downtown Wendell 536-6323.

**MAZDA '95 Protego**, 5 spd. PW, PL, keyless only, class. CD, good cond. \$11,900. Call 734-4194.  
**MAZDA 626**, 1998, AC, CD changer, hands free phone, 5 spd. Only 33K miles, very good cond. \$13,000. Eves. 735-0112.  
**MERCURY '92 Grand Marquis**. Must sell! Fully loaded. \$3200. 882-3360.  
**NISSAN Sentra '84** station wagon, 5 spd., AC, runs & looks good \$650 943-2279.  
**NISSAN '87 Sentra** 101K runs great, new tires, 670-1856 after 3:30 pm.  
**OLDS 1998 Cutless GLS**, leather, fully loaded, 47K. \$9,500. Call 837-4007.  
**OLDS Cutless Sierra Brougham**, '86, New motor, rebuilt GM trans/axle, all new brakes, calipers, rotors, wheel cylinders, rack & pinion steering, Power steering pump hoses, Pioneer 10 speaker cassette deck, etc. \$1500/offer. Call 735-2139 between 2-10 pm or 731-7004.

**OLDS CUTLASS '99**, V6, PW, PL, keyless only, class. CD, good cond. \$11,900. Call 734-4194.  
**PONTIAC '91**, 6000, \$1500. Please call 208-324-3353.  
**SAB '95** 9005 5 door, 5 spd. cruise, new tires. Loaded!! A great car. \$10,500. 208-788-1359.  
**SUBARU '87** GL Wagon, asking \$1300 negotiable. Call 734-1021.

**THE TIMES NEWS** Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to work. 1-208-733-9931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042.  
**TOYOTA '86** needs work best offer. Call evenings 678-5639.  
**TOYOTA 1998 Avalon XLS**, all options, 42,000 miles. best offer over lease return. 734-5643 or 733-4620.

**TOYOTA '85** Supra Loaded!! 160K mys. Alloy wheels. \$2900. 735-1928.  
**TOYOTA Camry LE** 1993, 4 dr., full power, AC, 70K, 4 dr., \$9900. 731-1453.  
**TOYOTA Camry**, '95, 47K, perfect cond. Loaded!! CD, sunroof. \$39-6556.  
**VOLKSWAGEN Beetle** 1999, Like new. Loaded with ALL OPTIONS including leather interior. Premium Sound CD with 6-disc changer. Only 22,200 actual miles. \$15,950. Call 733-7175 ask for Brent or 734-5951 after 6pm.  
**VW '71** bus, Karmabi camper-new interior, runs great. \$1400. 324-5288.

**VW Super Beetle** 1971, nice interior, runs great \$1200. Call 734-8425.  
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**Real Power**  
**Daewoo ranks #4 in J.D. Power's CSI.**  
 According to J.D. Power's Customer Service Index, Daewoo Customers give their dealerships an overall rating of 4 - higher than such luxury brands as Acura, Jaguar, Mercedes and Audi.  

Rank	Maker	Score	Rank	Maker	Score
1	Lexus	811	13	Lincoln	736
2	Saturn	807	14	Audi	733
3	BMW	783	15	Land Rover	733
4	DAEWOO	779	16	Oldsmobile	729
5	Volvo	769	17	Mercury	716
6	Cadillac	766	18	Porsche	708
7	Infiniti	765	19	Chrysler	702
8	Acura	760	20	Honda	700
9	Jaguar	749	21	Volvo	699
10	Mercedes Benz	746	22	Chevrolet	698
11	Buick	739		Industry Average	692
12	Saab	739			

  
 \*Finishing below industry average, in alphabetical order are: Dodge, Eagle, Ford, GMC, Hyundai, Honda, Jeep, Kia, Mazda, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Plymouth, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota and Volvo.  
 © Source: J.D. Power and Associates 2000 Customer Service Index (CSI) and Study (CSI)

**Top Grades**  
**AAA gives Daewoo #1 & #2 for Best Value**  
 In a AAA survey, Lanos and Nubira ranked #1 and #2 respectively in the Best Value category over Mazda and Volkswagen.

Best Value Launching

Rank	Vehicle	Maker	Vehicle Model	Body Type	Target Car Score
1	Daewoo	Lanos	3-Door SE	Hatch Back	59.9
2	Daewoo	Nubira	SX	Wagon	58.3
3	Hyundai	Elantra	GSI Wgn.	Wagon	55.2
4	Mazda	Protege	E	Sedan	54.8
5	Volkswagen	New Jetta	GL	Sedan	59.6
6	Volkswagen	New Golf	GLS	Hatch Back	60.9
7	Daewoo	Leganza	CDX	Sedan	57.8
8	Hyundai	Sonata	GLS V6	Sedan	56.3
9	Oldsmobile	Alero	GL	Sedan	57.1
10	Hyundai	Tiburon	FX	Sedan	52.4
11	Mercury	Mystique	LS	Sedan	57.0
12	Mercury	Cougar	V6	Coupen	56.2

Overall Quality Performance Scores

Make	Model	Brake Distance	Crash Worthiness	Ride Quality	Fuel Economy	Weighted Total
Daewoo	Lanos 3-Door SE	7.9	5.5	6.0	6.3	64.9
Chevrolet	Malibu	7.9	6.2	5.7	5.5	56.6
Hyundai	Accent	3.6	2.1	6.1	6.7	52.3
Kia	Sephia LS	3.3	2.0	6.3	5.4	51.2
Daewoo	Nubira SX	7.0	2.4	6.1	5.6	58.3
Ford	Escort SE Wgn.	4.9	2.1	6.8	6.1	57.3
Toyota	Corolla LE	7.3	3.3	6.6	6.5	56.5
Hyundai	Elantra GLS Wgn.	4.0	2.3	6.6	6.5	55.2
Daewoo	Leganza CDX	3.8	2.8	6.7	5.3	57.8
Mitsubishi	Galant ES	8.3	4.2	6.3	3.9	56.7
Hyundai	Sonata GLS V6	5.5	3.7	7.2	5.3	56.4
Toyota	Camry LE	7.6	2.5	6.8	5.7	56.4

**America's Fastest Growing Car Company!**

**Tough Enough**  
**Daewoo, Nubira comes in #1 at the Arizona Pro Rally**  
 During the 1999 Arizona Pro Rally, Nubira won for an off-road spin at 7,000 feet under a blistering 105-degree sun. Up against tough contenders such as Dodge, Toyota and Volkswagen, Nubira came in first. With an introduction to America like that, you can bet it can stand up to any punishment your family can dish out.

**Low Rollover**  
**When it comes to rollover, Daewoo is safer than most.**  
 According to 1999 NHTSA rollover resistance tests, Daewoo vehicles ranked in the 7 to 9.9% range during rollover tests, along with the Audi A4, BMW Z3, Infiniti I30 and Mercedes Benz SLK 230.  

7 - 9.9% Percentage Range	10 - 13.9% Percentage Range	14 - 17.9% Percentage Range
Audi A4, Chevy Malibu, BMW Z3	Acura Integra, Chevy Cavalier, Daewoo Lanos, Dodge Neon, Ford Escort/Focus, Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra	Hyundai Accent, Saturn SC, ST, Mitsubishi Mirage, Suzuki Esteem

**A True 10**  
**Leganza in top 3 according to J.D. Power's APEAI Study.**  
 Rating a variety of features important to car owners, Leganza owners loved their cars more than Alero, Jetta and Malibu owners.  

500	600	620	640	660	680	700	720	740	760
New Total									
Grand AM (Hond)									711
Akro Sed-Cou									705
Jetta									698
Malibu									688
Citrus									687
Sonata									681
Mystique									679
Cadillac									678
Contour									677
Altima									676
Breeze									675
Saturn									674
Industry									673
Lower Midsize									671

 © Source: J.D. Power and Associates 1999 APEAI Study

**Gripe Factor**  
**Daewoo, recognized as the superior customer care company by BBB.**  
 According to the Better Business Bureau, there were 32,668 complaints filed by car customers in 1999. Daewoo customers filed only 10 - a mere 0.03% of the industry total.  
 Customer Complaints cared by BBB(1999)  

Industry	Complaints
Industry	32,668
Daewoo	10

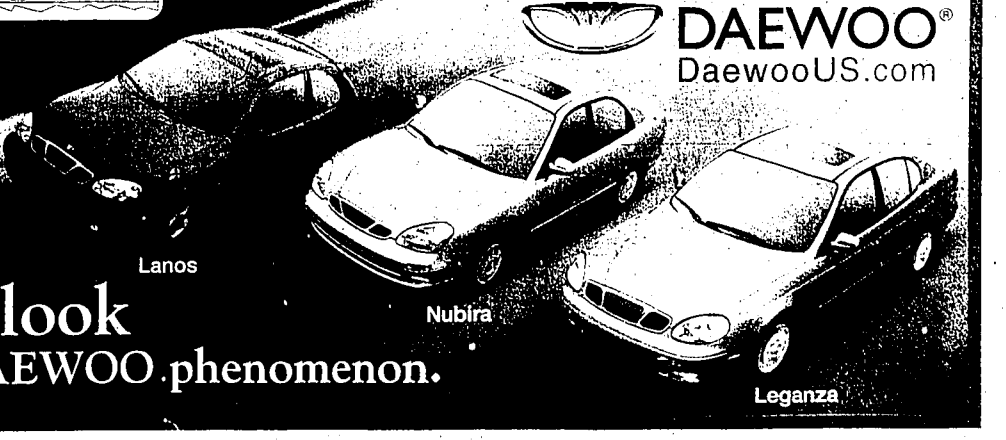
  
 \* of Complaints before BBB Arbitration 27,132

**Solid Investment**  
**Leganza holds 63% resale value.**  
 According to the NADA Book, Leganza holds a higher percentage of its trade-in value than Altima, Malibu and Sonata.  

63.2%	60.0%	62.7%	62.9%	65.9%
Daewoo Leganza CDX	Hyundai Accent	Chevy Malibu LS	Nissan Altima	Toyota Camry LE

**Media Savvy**  
**Car critic rank Daewoo top 5 in its list of favorites**  
 The Peak Auto Trend Centers found that car critics rate the Daewoo Lanos and Nubira at top 5 from a crowd of contenders at the 1999 Detroit Auto Show.  

Mid-Size Car	Small Car
1 Mercury Mystique	1 Volkswagen Jetta
2 Honda Accord	2 Ford Focus
3 Subaru Legacy	3 Dodge Neon
4 Volvo S40	4 Volkswagen Golf
5 Daewoo Leganza	5 Daewoo Lanos
Acura Integra	Ford Escort
Ford Taurus	Honda Civic
Saturn LS	Nissan Sentra
Volkswagen Passat	Porsche Boxster



Take a look at the DAEWOO phenomenon.

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Stock #1518 **\$7288**

  
**1994 MERCURY TRACER**  
Stock #719H **\$7988**

  
**1990 GMC 4x4 SUBURBAN**  
Stock #B577 **\$8388**

  
**1996 FORD F-150 2W DRIVE**  
Stock #AN89 **\$9688**

  
**1994 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4**  
Stock #A-11 **\$12988**

  
**1999 MAZDA 626**  
Stock #761L **\$14988**

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monthly payment. Dealer Retains Rebate.



**Dear Abby:** Don't waste your time on a dead-end relationship  
Page E2

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

The Bond ..... E2  
Weddings ..... E5  
Seniors ..... E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, March 18, 2001

Section F

## You don't comprehend my meanin'

A teacher once told me about a fourth grader who walked into his class and said, "Mr. Dunker, if you're going to be gone tomorrow, we'll need a prostitute."

The child meant substitute, of course, but he was having a little trouble with the English language. He's not the only one.

A number of our English phrases are, in fact, oxymorons (contradictory ideas). Consider, "She's pretty ugly." And, "That's a definite maybe." And sentence structure can be a pain, too, as evidenced in these two classified ads that were printed in newspapers, and reprinted on the Internet:

• Wanted: Man to take care of cow that doesn't smoke or drink.

• Now is your chance to have your ears pierced and get an extra pair to take home, too.

Occasionally, the problem is pronunciation. As in the case of the foreign exchange student at the high school who knew some English, but not enough. The boy walked up to the biggest guy in class, attempting to talk about new movies and said, "Have you been to the bathroom lately?"



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

Then there is spelling. Marilyn vos Savant, who wrote "The Art of Spelling: The Madness and the Method," contends that "spelling ability is not a reflection of intelligence."

That's the good news for bad spellers. The bad news is the spellchecker on your computer is only as smart as its user, and doesn't have a clue to the difference between "bazaar" and "bizarre."

If you want to give the spelling segment of your brain a real workout, try spelling some of the "50 commonly misspelled words," from "A Spelling Test," by Mindy McAdams.

Is it irresistible or irresistible? Is it harass or harass? Indispensable or indispensable? Judgment or judgement? Embarrassment or embarrassment?

I'm not telling. To continue exercising your brain, check out vos Savant's chapter on homophones (words that sound the same, but are spelled differently), with examples like, too and two. "If you've already been to many parks, two more parks may be two parks too many."

Sometimes, the culprit isn't the confusion of the English language but, rather, the confusion of its user. Some of us are just punctuational-challenged.

A while back, this example showed up in my e-mail. An English professor wrote some words on the blackboard and directed the students to punctuate them correctly. The words were, "Woman without her man is nothing." The men wrote, "Woman, without her man, is nothing." The women wrote, "Woman! Without her, man is nothing."

Which brings up the issue of communication - what we are really trying to say with our English language. Around kids, you have to be especially careful to say it right.

A teacher in Ohio told me about the day she instructed her first-graders to "go to the bathroom, and get your drinks." When she walked out of the classroom and found no one at the water fountain, she was bewildered - until she checked a bathroom and found all the kids bent over the sinks trying to get their drinks.

It's pretty difficult to communicate with a church congregation, too, unless your announcement is worded very carefully. The Saturday Evening Post recently published some church bulletin bloopers that shouldn't have made the cut. Such as, "Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community." And, "The low self-esteem support group will meet Thursday at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Please use the back door."

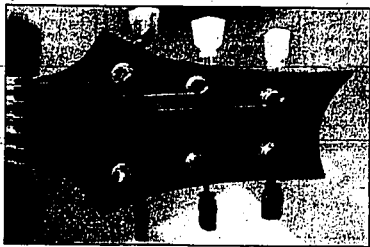
Even something as simple as "vote for one" can be misunderstood if you are voting in Florida.

According to a Dallas Morning News story, the Center for Media and Public Affairs has tallied 290 jokes about the confusion in Florida during the presidential election.

For example, Bill Maher of ABC's "Politically Incorrect" said, "The ballot cards were clearly confusing. Some seniors were overheard in the polling booth yelling, 'Biggie!'"

And a bumper sticker on a Florida car read, "Don't blame me. I voted for both of them."

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



Even today, some guitars bear McCarty's name.

## Without Twin Falls' Ted McCarty, rock wouldn't roll the same

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**T**WIN FALLS - He never played the guitar. "Tone deaf," says Ted McCarty's daughter, Sue. The closest he came was plinking his way around a piano in the parlor of the family home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

But without McCarty, now 91 and a resident of Twin Falls' Bridgeview Estates retirement center, rock 'n' roll - and probably country-Western music as well - would sound a lot different.

He's an engineer, and if you want to know what he engineered, listen to Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page climb "Stairway to Heaven." Or Eric Clapton play chord progressions on a Les Paul Sunburst that seem to defy the limitations of a stick-and-string instrument.

Or Keith Richards, or Pete Townshend, or Paul McCartney or Jimi Hendrix. Wherever there's a legendary slinger, you'll find Ted McCarty's fingerprints.

As president of the Gibson Guitar Co. in the early 1950s, McCarty developed the solid-body guitar into the Les Paul model, the most famous electric guitar in history. It made electronic rock 'n' roll possible, and its distinctive sound is easily identifiable in music ranging from heavy metal to Nashville even today.

It all strikes McCarty, wheelchair-bound and on oxygen, as a pretty good life's work. But it's a craftsman's pride, not an artist's.

"I just went to work and I made a better guitar," he said. "I'm an engineer, after all."

The Les Paul - named for the guitar innovator who endorsed McCarty's design in 1952 - was a happy blend of mahogany, maple and merlot. A career executive for the Wurlitzer organ company, McCarty had taken over Gibson in 1948 and made it profitable within a month. But there were only so many people who wanted to buy an acoustic guitar.

"I remember my mother asking him, 'What happens when everybody who wants a guitar has bought one?'" said Sue Davis, McCarty's daughter.

The solid-body wasn't an original guitar design - Paul, best known as the inventor of multi-track recording - had championed the design for a decade. But nobody besides Gibson had the technology or the craftsmen to pull off its development.

"We put a carved maple top on them from the beginning," McCarty recalls. "We did that because we knew that Fender didn't have the equipment to do it."

The Les Paul - Paul himself had a contract to play only Gibsons for five years - prefigured the complex demands of rock 'n' roll by at least a decade.

"One mark of true innovation is a product's adaptability to unforeseen applications, and let's not forget that the Les Paul, an essential rock 'n' roll guitar the world over, was conceived years before the style of music to which it proved so ideally suited," said Walter Carver, author of a history of Gibson guitars, "100 Years of an American Icon."

"Sure, Gibson has refined it over the years, but while the differences between the 1952 and 1993 models may be noteworthy, the similarities are more remarkable.



'80s guitarist Eddie Van Halen is Ted McCarty's favorite practitioner of the art.



Les Paul

# The Guitarman



Ted McCarty helped shape the world of blues, rock 'n' roll and music in general in his years as president of Gibson Guitars. McCarty lives in Twin Falls at Bridgeview Estates.

"Most guitars are designed to fit a style of music; it is no exaggeration to say the rock 'n' roll styles were shaped in part by the Les Paul," he said.

McCarty also invented an innovative guitar bridge that bears his name, and with his Gibson engineers designed the electronic pickup that made it possible for George Harrison's guitar to gently weep, not gently whine.

"Before that, electric guitars would hum," McCarty explained. "So we came up with a new design, the 'hum-bucker,' to take care of that problem."

The Les Pauls and their successors - including the revolutionary Explorer and Sunburst series, much beloved of rockers worldwide - trade for many thousands of dollars, and many made in the '50s are still in everyday use.

"That gives me a lot of pride," McCarty said. McCarty left Gibson in 1995 to run a company that makes vibratos, and he helped Paul Reed Smith develop the PRS brand of guitars. But it's the product, not the music, that remains his greatest source of satisfaction.

Pressed to name a favorite guitar singer, he'll choose Eddie Van Halen, but he seems to listen beyond the music.

"Can I pick out a Gibson in a piece of music that I hear?" he says. "I sure can. Can I pick out a Fender? Yes I can."

"They used cheaper materials, you know."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-4223, or write to him at crump@times-ns.com

FAMILY LIFE

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Your link to the Latest TECHNOLOGY on the Web

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LOVE TO LEARN WITH THE LEARNING SITE
If you like games, you'll love The Learning Site.

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Take a virtual trip to Malaysia at www.4kids.org/asia/malaysia.
In what year did Malaysia gain independence from Great Britain?

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It's time for the vernal equinox

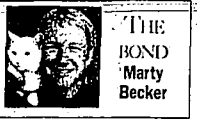
On next Tuesday, the vernal equinox ushers in spring. But short of checking with the calendar or your neighborhood astronomer, how would we know?
Ancient people noted the equinox in two ways. Without clocks, or a system for counting beyond a score of fingers and toes, the way to determine the equinox was to note where the sun rose along the horizon. When the sun was halfway from its most southerly rising on the December solstice to its most northerly at the June solstice, the spring equinox had arrived.

SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson
One hour before sunrise: Mars: S. low.
One hour before sunset: Venus: WNW, extremely low.
Saturn: WSW
Jupiter: WSW, high
Moon:
New moon, Saturday, 6:21 p.m.

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)
One hour before sunrise: Mars: S. low.
One hour before sunset: Venus: WNW, extremely low.
Saturn: WSW
Jupiter: WSW, high
Moon:
New moon, Saturday, 6:21 p.m.

Pet owners can avoid common mistakes

Few would argue that pets deserve and need to have owners who are loving and responsible. In fact we use the term "responsible pet ownership" all the time. But responsible for what?
In our quest to provide optimal care, we need to understand the most common mistakes that pet owners make and work hard to avoid or fix them.



THE BOND
Marty Becker
and current risks in your community to optimize the health of your pet.
3. Not following your veterinarian's advice. Today's veterinary care is sophisticated as human medicine. Let your veterinarian use their state-of-the-art training and technology.

4. Keeping your pet's teeth and gums healthy. Dental problems are the No. 1 pet health concern of veterinarians today. The proverbial "doggie breath" is often the sign of a serious and painful problem lurking beneath the surface of the gums that can slowly poison your pet.
5. Overfeeding your pet. Face it: Our pets are children and we like to indulge them with food—and lots of it. However, we are actually killing them with kindness.

6. Excessive treats. There is nothing wrong with spoiling your pet as long as they are low-calorie and nutritious, such as carrots. However, giving the wrong kind or excessive amounts of treats creates obesity, dental disease, spoiled appetite and begging.
7. Not getting socialization and behavior training. Today's educated, savvy and responsible pet owners know better than to bring a new pet home and hope things work out for the best.

panning tidal forces) and air currents. This bit of folklore has survived only because nobody tries to stand eggs on end on any other day of the year. It's no harder, but feel free to try it yourself. But without trying dozens of eggs both on and off the equinox, your results won't signify much.
P.S. Try to see Venus low in the west immediately after sunset this week—it will be gone by next week. More on that next Sunday.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at cander5@csid.edu

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Sid" for two years, but things haven't been good between us for the last eight months. We called off our wedding but are still dating. I don't know how to proceed. I feel we have reached a dead end.
I recently met another man, "Larry," who wants to date me. Larry is very nice and says he'll understand if we don't date right now—he's willing to wait.
Abby: I think I should be by myself for a while. I haven't told Sid anything yet. I don't want to hurt him. What should I do?
—CONFUSED

IN SOUTH CAROLINA: DEAR CONFUSED: Listen to your intuition and end your relationship with Sid. If this romance was meant to be, the wedding would have gone on as planned.
P.S. Being alone for a while before becoming involved with someone else is an excellent idea.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether it's "the pill" or the feminist movement or some other factor, but the assumption that it's men who are always "on the make" just ain't true anymore.
My wife goes on occasional short foreign mission trips with groups of people from several congregations. Whenever she's away, several women in our church make a point of telling me how "good" I am to let her go. (Two of the three are married; the other is a widow.) All three of them have offered to "do anything" for me—and they do mean anything.
I'm afraid if I tell my wife she'll stop making the trips, which she finds very fulfilling. If I don't tell her, I'm afraid sooner or later one of these women might feel scorned and do something to get me in trouble with my wife. Help!
—BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE, AND A HARD PLACE, TENNESSEE

DEAR STUCK IN THE MIDDLE: DEAR STUCK LIL and the boy are blameless. Your husband is judgmental and controlling. How would he react if the situation were reversed? Either put your foot down and assert your rights to disagree with your husband—or be prepared to live the rest of your life under his thumb. The choice is yours.

'The Mexican' is best for mature adults

The Orange County Register
"The Mexican" (R) - Twin Cinema. Century Cinema of Burley. Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Family flicks
Best for: 20-somethings to adults
What it's about: After accidentally causing mob kingpin Arnold Margolose (Gene Hackman) to be captured, errand boy Jerry (Brad Pitt) is told to do one last "job": retrieving a special pistol (known as the Mexican) from Mexico or he is killed.

victs (Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner, David Arquette, Christian Slater, Beau Bridges) rob the Riviera casino while dressed as Elvis impersonators during International Elvis Week in Las Vegas. Their \$3.2 million heist goes as planned until a massive gun battle leaves one of the partners and plenty of others dead, with the four surviving criminals barely escaping with the help of a helicopter pilot (Howie Long). When they return to their motel hideout, discussion quickly sets in over how to split up the money, and a few more partners end up dead. A local grifter (Courtney Cox) and her kleptomaniac son (David Kaye) hook up with Russell (whom she had sex with earlier) and the three team up with the money from the heist to turn back on the ground after being thrown out of a window, a woman shoots a man in the head, blunt shoot-em-up Western-style violence.

enacts his Elvis impersonation (which he performed in a TV music video years ago) that is not only very good, but very entertaining.
The not-so-good: This movie has a high body count, lots of bloody violence, unbelievable situations, weird sex, several adult issues (a single mother and her fatherless boy, convicts as role models, murder and deception of friends, trust, trickery) all tied into a violent style of adventure.
Offensive language: Lots of profane language, sexual dialogue, several religious profanities, a young boy flirts with an older man.
Sexual situations: Lots of sexual innuendo. A scene implies oral sex taking place in a moving car. Numerous shots of scantily clad Vegas female dancers and lots of cleavage from Cox.

Best for: 20-somethings to adults
What it's about: After accidentally causing mob kingpin Arnold Margolose (Gene Hackman) to be captured, errand boy Jerry (Brad Pitt) is told to do one last "job": retrieving a special pistol (known as the Mexican) from Mexico or he is killed. When he reluctantly tells his girlfriend Samantha (Julia Roberts) that he can't keep his promise of going to Vegas with her, she breaks up with him and heads to Vegas on her own. Jerry locates the pistol, but has a dark legend behind it, that loses it again to double-cross and a mixed-up scheme. Samantha is herself kidnapped by the way to Vegas and held by Erny Jones (Gandolfo) until Jerry can give the gun back. The two finally meet in Mexico after following a bloody trail.
The good: This comedy-action adventure is filled with eccentric characters, bizarre subplots, an interesting village in Mexico, on-screen chemistry between two superstars who briefly get to use it together.
The not-so-good: Where this movie takes a sort of crazy, "Pulp Fiction" style turn is when Jerry battles with the boss again amidst humor and sensitive scenes. You get pulled into a subplot that surrounds Samantha's kidnapper hit man being a sensitive gay man who can't find a loving relationship with someone who accepts what he does for a living. This distracts from the main focus of the action that Pitt is going through and the relationship he and Roberts share.
Offensive language: Frequent use of the "F-word"; mild obscenities.
Sexual situations: An opening scene shows live-in lovers Roberts and Pitt waking up together, but no sex or nudity is shown. References to homosexuality, prostitutes and pornography are scattered throughout scenes. Implication of gay sex.
Violence: Many people are shot and wounded, some are killed with lots of shots of bloody wounds and blood on a car seat. A woman is shot in the head, a man's body is briefly shown on the ground after being thrown out of a window, a woman shoots a man in the head, blunt shoot-em-up Western-style violence.
Parental advisory: This movie is too violent and filled with adult themes to be acceptable for younger teens who are Pitt and Roberts fans. Spare your kids, and yourselves from this mish-mash.
Entertainment value: C
• "3,000 Miles to Graceland" (R) - Twin Cinema.
What it's about: Five ex-con-

ing relationship with someone who accepts what he does for a living. This distracts from the main focus of the action that Pitt is going through and the relationship he and Roberts share.
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What it's about: Five ex-con-

finds a job than those college graduates who graduated from 1995 through 2000," said Joseph Daniel McCool, editor in chief of the national Recruiting Trends newsletter.
"The classes of '95 through 2000 really couldn't have graduated at a better time. In many cases, students had three, four, five job offers waiting for them upon graduation."
Joseph Hotelidiz feels unfortu-

nate that he didn't graduate last year or the year before. The 25-year-old from Edwinstown, Ill., is getting his master's in business administration at the University of Missouri-Columbia in May.
He's worried that he doesn't have a job yet. But he's still hopeful. He's interviewing and believes he will find something in consulting or operations management.

This year's graduates confront a tighter job market

Knight Ridder News Service
A senior at Washington University in St. Louis thought a job awaited her after graduation at a New York City dot.com company. During her internship there last summer, the boss said she was a show-in for full-time work.
But the dot.com got squeezed financially and laid off workers. The job offer evaporated.

Now the senior is out there with thousands of other college students looking for work.
Stories similar to hers are repeating themselves around the country. This year's graduates are competing in a job market that is tighter than it has been in the past few years.
Blame the slowing economy and rising unemployment.
"The class of 2001 will certainly have a more difficult time

finding a job than those college graduates who graduated from 1995 through 2000," said Joseph Daniel McCool, editor in chief of the national Recruiting Trends newsletter.
"The classes of '95 through 2000 really couldn't have graduated at a better time. In many cases, students had three, four, five job offers waiting for them upon graduation."
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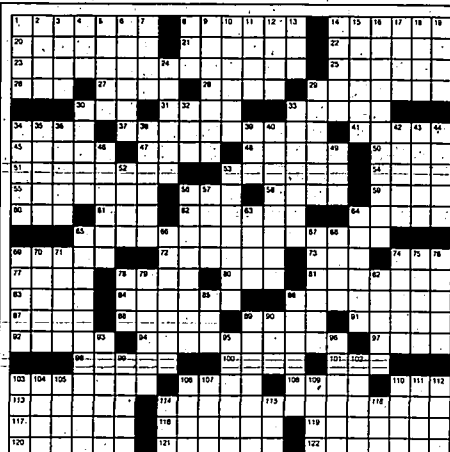
**THE GAMUT**

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

- ACROSS
- 1 Platitudes
- 8 Swiss summit city
- 14 Warren of "Shogun"
- 20 Construction zone necessity
- 21 Parabolic past
- 22 One of the three Graces
- 23 Photographer running the gamut?
- 25 Disney classic, "Old"
- 26 Part of TGIF
- 27 Mont
- 28 Shuttle grip
- 29 Cooking apple
- 30 Shod toers
- 31 "Rodeo" co-star David
- 33 Down on a map
- 34 Wild party
- 37 Architect running the gamut?
- 41 Facetious VIP
- 45 Froo from a shy
- 47 Covered with a easy film
- 48 While broadcasting "Pour profusely"
- 51 Hypocritical
- 53 down the hatches
- 54 Novator of tennis
- 55 Dupe
- 56 E.T. craft
- 57 Picture book
- 59 The gamut
- 60 "Another 48"
- 61 Pub possible
- 62 Tidy up
- 64 Ultraviolet filter
- 65 Another photographer running the gamut?
- 69 Picture book?
- 72 Sycophants
- 73 Sort of ending?
- 74 Freud
- 77 Track tipster
- 78 Consumer
- 80 Appendix
- 81 Mistle master
- 83 No-no
- 84 Generator element
- 86 Story book, "The \_\_\_ Life"
- 87 Weapon in a silo
- 88 Farewell, Yes
- 89 Small spook
- 91 Latin boat
- 92 French Open winner of 1989
- 94 Counting Crows singer running the gamut?
- 97 Favorit ones
- 98 Tips off
- 100 In a lizzy
- 101 Vocalized grunt
- 102 Draws breath
- 103 Tan and Beach
- 108 Stable female
- 110 Part of USF
- 113 Kevin of "SIL"
- 114 Addition test running the gamut?
- 117 "Lawson" novelist
- 118 Cast off
- 119 ~~Missatress~~
- 120 Rewards

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 121 Deceptive
- 122 Weaving wingtips
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Bangkok resident
- 2 Declaim loudly
- 3 Coffee savants
- 4 Declator Amin
- 5 Transperantly thin
- 6 Painslike near Singapore
- 7 Mob ending?
- 8 Chivalry
- 9 Frugality
- 10 Hippo's neighbor
- 11 Goddess of stifle
- 12 "La dolce"
- 13 Tool for trimming
- 14 Louisiana
- 15 Excretions
- 16 Fossa lim running the gamut?
- 17 Scalding
- 18 Samoon cash
- 19 Stadium level
- 20 Scalding
- 21 Access Bergman
- 22 Teapot covers
- 23 Cooks
- 24 Hit head-on
- 25 Verbalizing
- 26 "Born in the \_\_\_"
- 27 Family cars
- 28 Bactoid infections for short
- 38 Milwaukee player
- 39 Int. broadcasters
- 40 When he's said and done
- 41 Peachy insert
- 42 Flabbergast
- 43 Incendary mixture
- 44 E.R. staffers
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- 48 Actor Parker
- 49 Even
- 50 Different ones
- 51 Tony Bennett hit running the gamut?
- 52 Slooper's covers, of a sort
- 53 Clinging mollusk
- 54 Goller Ask
- 55 Top room
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- 57 Smith of football
- 58 Staps over a fence
- 59 Dadaist Max
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- 85 M-m-m-m good!
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- 88 Spanish gold
- 89 Aplexy
- 90 Home of the Wright brothers
- 91 Zwingi's city
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- 93 Sticky-toed lizard
- 94 Title for devout or Couseau's abbr.
- 104 Cize
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- 106 "Rite Britannia" composer
- 107 "La Boheme" role
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- 110 Resource money
- 111 Bit of dialogue
- 112 Voice from a minaret
- 114 waldenahent
- 115 "Duloway"
- 116 Math-proof letters

**'Incorrect' discipline gets results, causes no damage**

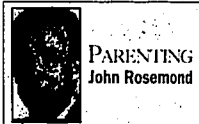
This week, I offer two more stories that illustrate the compelling nature of "psychological incorrect discipline," or PID - any corrective discipline of which many if not most mental health professionals would strongly disapprove. Their claim, without a shred of evidence, is that such discipline, while it might stop the misbehavior in question, causes psychological harm.

While I am not suggesting that any and all examples of PID are justifiable, I am most definitely suggesting that legitimate uses of PID are more powerfully corrective than most examples of the "correct" sort (example: time out). Furthermore, they result in immense psychological benefit.

The first true tale of psychological incorrectness involves a 5-year-old girl who was having emotional meltdowns whenever her parents did not cater to one of her frequent whims. The parents had tried numerous "correct" approaches, including "therapeutic conversation" (attempts at talking a child into behaving properly), time out, taking away privileges for short periods of time, ignoring the child's tantrums, and rewarding her when she went for a time without one.

Nothing had worked. They were ready to try PID. They began by redefining the problem, telling their daughter that only spoiled children threw tantrums; therefore, they must have spoiled her by giving her entirely too many things.

"So," they informed her, "from now on, when you have a tantrum



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

because we will not give you your way, you will have to put one of your toys in a charity box we are going to put in the back hall. It must be a good toy, one that you still enjoy playing with. If it doesn't meet with our approval, you'll have to find another one that does. When the box is full, we'll take it to a charity. They'll see to it that children who are not spoiled receive these toys - children who will be grateful for them."

Two weeks, two-dozen toys, and one trip to a local ecological charity later, the tantrums stopped, and since the charity box still sits in the back hall, this little girl is constantly reminded of the advisability of keeping them under wraps. And does it not go without saying that a child who does not throw tantrums is happier than a child who does?

The protagonist in the second story is a 9-year-old who was a perennial-behavior-problem-in-school. His teachers had thrown up their hands and were now telling the parents they were certain he had attention deficit disorder. They were encouraging the parents to have him tested and put on medication. Note, the teachers were not interested in the results of these completely unnecessary and expensive tests;

they just wanted the boy drugged.

Instead, the parents decided to "go" PID. While their son was at school, they stripped his room of everything except furniture and clothing and necessary school materials, thus turning it into a "militaristic" environment. When he came home and discovered his new circumstances, they told him they were going to ask his teachers for a complete report on the last school day of every week.

If he had not misbehaved at all during the previous week, they would give him back an article of - get this now - their choosing, meaning he would be working on his school comportment for a relatively long time before he was again able to enjoy his most prized possessions. Caveat: A major "at home" misbehavior through the week or on the weekend would cancel even the most glowing report from the teachers.

It should surprise no one that this youngster turned into a "model" student within two weeks, not to mention his behavior improved remarkably at home as well.

Ten weeks later, he was still on track and reclaiming possession of his toys and electronic equipment at the dazzling pace of one per week!

Good things come to those who wait, and work in the meantime.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

**Get through those first-date jitters**

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

Some things in life would be so much easier if there was a script to follow. A first date, for instance. Maybe if there was something written down it would ease the stomach pains, put an end to the sweaty palms and even relieve the big red zit you know is going to pop up.

Who couldn't use an instruction sheet for how to have a first date from dressing for the occasion to where to go and what to order?

We assembled an advisory board and jotted down their best advice. As experts, they understand everyone gets the jitters - doesn't matter if it's your first date or if you've had hundreds of them.

New York "dating coach" Myra Boren has penned "Date Like a Man," a book written with

co-author Jodie Gould. In it, Moore, who hosts personal training sessions and seminars on finding a soul mate, tells women to let go of their feminine wiles and start acting like a man - date for the fun of it.

Moore suggests a first date "not be any more than a half hour to 45 minutes." It should be held at a coffee bar, a bookstore, even a park - any public place.

"A first date should be like an appetizer. You shouldn't overdo it," Moore says.

Which also means don't overdo the wardrobe.

"I don't think you have to put your hardware in the window like Jennifer Lopez to get their attention," says Moore, in a telephone conversation from New York. She suggests women play up their best assets - beautiful shoulders or lovely legs - but still feel comfort-

able. Men get it. "I don't know a guy who doesn't look great in a pair of jeans, even if they weigh 200 pounds. Jeans and a nice crisp shirt. A nice sweater. I think that's cool."

"What is so amazing to me is that that guy is so much healthier about all this than women are. They (men) think they're all that," Moore says. "But women get one little dimple in your thigh and you're ready to cut the thigh off."

Use conversation to find out what the other person is like. Don't talk religion. Don't talk about money. Ask about likes and dislikes from books to movies to colors.

"It can be almost like a little treasure map for each other, asking little things that help you know who that person is," Moore notes.

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# COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## Castleford FFA busy with contests

**POCATELLO** - Several members of the Castleford FFA Chapter attended the Advanced Leadership Development conference in Pocatello Jan. 23.

While attending, Castleford members learned about premier leadership, career opportunities and ways to improve their chapters, chapter reporter Lauren Stoltzfus said. Through two days of workshops, they learned everything from social skills to job-interview skills. The speakers included one that had served as a Missouri state officer and the other as a national officer.

"It was really cool to see how they had used the skills and the lessons they had learned while serving on those teams to benefit their lives years after their term. ALD taught me a lot about what it means to be a leader and how to work better with other people, whether it is on a job, in a job, or just in everyday life," Stoltzfus said.

On Feb. 2-3, Castleford FFA members also attended the Made for Excellence leadership conference in Pocatello. The conference was designed to increase leadership ability, improve team building skills and how to set realistic goals.

The Castleford FFA Ag Sales and Interview team placed second at district competition recently. The team placed high individually. Macey Snelson led the way, winning the customer relations division. She was required to deal with a dissatisfied customer and follow the "company policy."

Lauren Stoltzfus came in second in her division. In the interview, she was given 30 minutes to fill out a job application and write a letter of application showing interest in a job chosen from a list and listing qualities and skills that she had to qualify her for that position. She also was required to provide a resume prepared prior to the contest and hold a 15-minute interview with the "employer," Katie Atkinson and Brent Hatch took third and fourth place in their event: sales presentation. Both were required to prepare and present a seven-minute presentation, product display and sales brochure for the event.

Members of the Castleford FFA Chapter also competed recently in the parliamentary procedure career development event in Jerome.

Jill Wiseman represented Castleford as the chairman of the event with Danielle Hoogland as secretary.

"Each member, excluding the chairman, was given a motion to be passed during the seven to eight minute mock meeting and



The Castleford FFA Ag Sales and Interview team members are, from left, Brent Hatch, Macey Snelson, Katie Atkinson and Lauren Stoltzfus.



Members of the Castleford FFA Chapter, from left, back row: Katie Atkinson, Jill Wiseman and Eric Brubaker; front: Danielle Hoogland, Lauren Stoltzfus and Ryan Blicek, competed recently in the parliamentary procedure career development event in Jerome.



Members of the Castleford FFA Chapter who attended the Made for Excellence leadership conference are, from left, back: Stephanie Guerry, Lauren Stoltzfus, Ryan Blicek, Jill Brubaker and Brent Hatch.

Members who attended the Advanced Leadership Development conference were, from left, Heidi Wiseman, Katie Atkinson, Mark Hatch, Jill Wiseman and Macey Snelson.

asked questions about the motion by a panel of judges. The chairman was asked questions pertaining to parliamentary procedure. The secretary was required to take accurate minutes of the meeting, put her motion on the floor and debate the motion. The team placed third overall.

FFA Week, held Feb. 19-23, is nationally recognized and always held on President's week. The Castleford FFA Chapter honored this week by decorating the school halls with traditional blue

and yellow colors of the FFA. They also had theme days such as Pajama Day, Back in the Day, Super Hero Day and Official Dress Day. The theme days also consisted of a noon activity with activities ranging from a shovel race to a community-wide breakfast.

The high school classes were given points based on participation of the student in that class. The results are as follows: first place, seniors; second place, juniors; fifth place, sophomores; third place, freshman and fourth place, eighth-grade.

Rogers - Jo Jane Chadwick, 4  
Wells, Nev. - Patricia Matfama Suegra Muriah, 3,868  
cousin's list - Naomi Joy Richards, 3,632  
Gooding - Matthew Jenner Beers, 3,529  
Ketchum - Amy Kristina Sturtevant, 3,625  
Twin Falls - Jacqueline A. Tesch, 3,6  
Wendell - Lauren Marie Wright, 3,747

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Anita Soils is the recipient of one of two scholarships presented by Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. From left to right are Alice Ferrin, volunteer; Anita Soils and Jessie McBride, scholarship chairman. Soils has been a volunteer at Cassia Regional for the past two years while completing her college basics. She plans on completing her nursing education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Photo courtesy of Cassia Regional Medical Center

## Dietrich students add up wins in math competitions

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich Junior High School participated in the American Mathematics Competition last month.

The overall school winner was Shaneen Dowdle. Her name will be engraved on the plaque.

Winners in the seventh-grade were: first place, Kelli Fenelon; second place, Keely Cook and Nicki Miller and third place, Katrina Beltran, Kasi McCowan and Kelli Whitaker.

Winners in the eighth-grade were: first place, Shaneen Dowdle; second place, Augustin Hernandez and Jurek Weber and third place, Alisha Gross.

Overall winner was Shaneen Dowdle as Dietrich Junior High participated in the American Mathematics Competition.

Photo courtesy of Dietrich School

## 4-H teen goes to D.C.

**DIETRICH** - Jessica Helsey, a Lincoln County 4-H teen leader from Dietrich, will be heading to Washington, D.C. April 1-7 for the 2001 National 4-H Conference.

Helsey was selected with seven other outstanding teens to represent the state after completing an extensive application process through the Idaho State 4-H Office, located at the University of Idaho in Moscow, said Charlene Fenelon, Lincoln County 4-H coordinator.

To be eligible, she had to show her ability to be an outstanding 4-H Teen Leader with the potential to become an affluent and dedicated community leader, Fenelon said. Helsey was able to show her tremendous involvement with the 4-H program at the local level and at the state level.

Her accomplishments include being a 4-H Teen Ambassador, attending ambassador training in Donnelly, Idaho and Utah and has helped teach basic winter survival skills and participated as a

planning committee member for the 2001 4-H Know Your Government Conference. After attending the conference in 1999 in 2000 as a delegate from Lincoln County, Helsey attended again this year as the speaker of the house in the legislative workshop, working closely with Rep. Wendy Jacquet of Ketchum. In the summer of 2000, Helsey was a cabin leader for the Idaho Natural Resource Youth Camp, an educational resource camp sponsored by the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission.

She has shown amazing abilities in speech by winning the 2000 District Soil Conservation Speech contest and taking second place at the state level, Fenelon said.

As a delegate for the National 4-H Conference, Helsey was faced with a difficult choice because it ran the same week as the Idaho State FFA Conference, another program in which she is actively involved, Fenelon said. The decision not to attend the State FFA Conference was tougher because she was scheduled to compete in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest as the first place winner from her district.



We want your news



Pat Marcantonio Trena Tegan  
Please send your news and photos to:

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The Times-News  
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733-0931 Ext. 288  
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
Email: patm@magvalley.com

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.  
• Community meetings.  
• Celebrations  
• Social events  
• Resumes  
• Individual achievements.  
• Your kids and their activities.

**Deadlines**  
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Thursday page: noon Friday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Saturday page: noon Friday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

## Lewis and Clark honors students

**LEWISTON** - Several area students made honor lists at Lewis and Clark State College.

President's list  
Burlay - Sharny De Steele, 3,979 GPA  
Gooding - Joanne Marie Anderson, 3,802  
Heyburn - Sarah Nichole Zonko, 3.8  
Mountain Home - Krystal Colleen Lewis, 4,  
and Carol Arlene Vanderpool, 4

## Mary Time Club holds meeting with Easter theme

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mary Time Club met at the home of Genevieve Crawford on March 6.

Ten members were present. Roll call was a garden of household hint.

The members thanked their secret pal for Valentine cards. The pink elephant was won by Alice Haines.

There were 22 people at the Valentine dinner on Feb. 24. The three guests were Janene Alleman, Genne Alleman and Estly Sifer.

The Mary Time Club will meet April 3 at the home of Marie Webb. Members will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Mai to car pool. Roll call will be an Easter poem and anything about Easter.

**Canyonside School holds dinner, auction**

**JEROME** - Canyonside Christian School will hold its annual fund-raising dinner and auction at 6 p.m. April 6 at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. The cost is \$13 per person and includes chicken or beef fajitas and a taco bar. The public is invited.

Tickets must be purchased by

March 23.

For more information, to purchase tickets or to donate items, call the school at 324-3444.

## Presentation focuses on historic quilts

**RUPERT** - Sharon Harleman Tandy will present "Historic Quilts of Idaho: 1825 to 1990" and "Designs, Dyes and Damage in Daring Quilts" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mindoka County Senior Center at 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Tandy is a quilt historian with a bachelor's of fine arts degree from Boise State University.

Admission is free and the presentation is open to the public. Those attending are invited to bring their quilts.

## Twin Falls pool offers instructor course

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will offer a water safety instructor course beginning April 2.

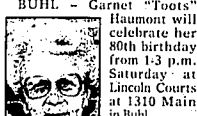
The course will authorize participants to teach swimming lessons for the American Red Cross. The class is 45 hours long. Participants must be 17-years-old by May 21.

The cost is \$150. Interested

people must register by March 23.

## Buhl woman celebrates 80th birthday this weekend

**BUHL** - Garnet "Toots" Haumont will celebrate her 80th birthday on 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Courts at 1310 Main in Buhl.



Hosting the event are her children and their family: Dean and M a x i n e Haumont, Darin and Cindy Challis and Basom Haumont, all of Buhl; and Dick and Donna Creer, Dan Creer, Coldee Tyer and Saige O'Gray, all of Utah.

Friends and family are invited to attend. Haumont requests no gifts.

## Hansen School District hosts conferences

**HANSEN** - The Hansen School District will host the spring parent/teacher conferences from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Conference times for elementary students will be sent home

with students. High school teachers will be available during the designated times.

For more information, call 423-5475 or 423-5593.

## American Red Cross offers training course

**RUPERT** - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Mini-Cassia Branch will be offering instructor training classes 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday.

Community first-aid and safety instructor and workplace training instructor classes will be held 8-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; 8-11:30 a.m. Wednesday; 2:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday; 2:30-5:30 p.m. Friday.

These classes are held at the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Mini-Cassia Branch, 707 F. St., Rupert.

For information on prices or to sign up for classes, call 436-7339.

## Musical variety show set at King Fine Arts

**BURLEY** - "Educators in Variety" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the King Fine Arts Center.

This is a musical variety show performed by Cassia County School employees. Cost is \$1 for elementary students, \$2 for secondary students, \$3 for adults

and \$10 for families. All proceeds will go towards a scholarship for each high school.

Don Pringle will be master of ceremonies and performers will include Superintendent Jerry Duggan, Mike Chesley, Steve Floyd, Bill Atkins, Deana Christensen and Tanya Beck, Bonita Jones, Janet Geubler, Cami Raymond, Bill Atkins, Melissa Simmons, Sandra Ausburger, Roger Turner, Cindy Hansen, Kevin Rogers, Colleen Wood, Jan Manning and a jazz band with many of the teachers playing. Conductor will be Rich Lindsay.

## Smith's Food & Drug offers scholarships

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** - Smith's Food & Drug stores plan

to award \$1,000 scholarships to five high school seniors throughout Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Teachers, counselors and employers are invited to nominate students who are coping with difficult life circumstances and plan to attend college or post-high school vocational training. Grades are not a factor when determining the scholarship recipients.

Applications are at Smith's Food & Drug stores customer service booths. The deadline is March 30.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

# ANNIVERSARIES

### BAILEY-HALL

**MALTA** - J. Paul and Becky Bailey of Wellsville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Bailey, to Chris Hall, son of Marvin and Ann Hall of Malta.

Bailey graduated from Mountain Crest High School and seminary in 1997. She attended Utah State University, and graduated from Bridgeland Applied Technology Center in dental assisting. She is employed with Dr. Robert Jensen in Brigham City, Utah, and plans to continue her education while working as a dental assistant.

Hall graduated from Reft River High School and seminary in 1992. He attended Utah Valley State College and is employed by Las Vegas Paving.

The wedding is planned for



Chris Hall and Amanda Bailey

Saturday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A wedding dinner party for relatives and close friends will follow at the Coppermill Restaurant in Logan, Utah. No formal reception will be held.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Las Vegas, Nev.

### KAY-HYER

**BURLEY** - Robert and Jackie Kay of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Kay, to Justin Hyer, son of Randy and Vickie Hyer of Boise.

Kay is a graduate of the American Institute of Medical and Dental Technology in Provo, Utah, as a dental assistant.

Hyer is employed by Saint Anthonis Medical Center in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 p.m.



Justin Hyer and Shannon Kay

March 30 at the Star Ward Church, 96 S. 200 W., Burley.

### HAMMOND-WICKHAM

**HAGERMAN** - Danny and Brenda Hammond of Bliss and Jody and Diane Aalbu of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Hammond, to Kelly Wickham, son of Alan and Rhonda Wickham of Hagerman.

Hammond is a 1998 graduate of Hagerman High School. She is employed at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

Wickham is a 1994 graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed by CCS of Nebraska.

The wedding is planned for



Kelly Wickham and Kimberly Hammond

May 19 at Niagara Springs.

### HAYES-MAXFIELD

**PAUL** - Randy and Kathy Hayes of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann Hayes, to Layne Matthew Maxfield, son of Ward and Judy Maxfield of Paul.

Hayes is a graduate of Hiland High School and a 1999 graduate of Idaho State University in elementary education. She served in the Brazil Belo Horizonte LDS Mission. She is employed at the Bliss Elementary School as a fourth-grade teacher.

Maxfield is a graduate of Minico High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the Arizona Temple LDS Mission. He is employed by Cafe Ole in Twin Falls.



Layne Maxfield and Melanie Hayes

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open-house to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. March 31 at the Maxfield residence, 414 W. Clark St., Paul.

### MC COMBS-DAVIDSON

**RUPERT** - Dee and Kathryn McCombs of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Allyson McCombs, to Jason Adam Davidson, son of K. Michael and Susan Davidson of Twin Falls.

McCombs is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Xerox in Twin Falls. She plans to continue her education at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business.

Davidson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Grocery Outlet in Twin Falls. He also plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to major in pre-med.

The wedding was to have been held March 17 in the Salt Lake



Jason Davidson and Mary McCombs

LDS Temple. Receptions to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 531 Villa Drive, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

### RILEY-WRIGHT

**BOISE** - Gene and Rita Robinson of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Opal Riley, to Jason Travis Wright, son of Bill Wright of Boise and Joan Rice of Twin Falls.

Riley is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise and has attended Boise State University. She is employed at the Idaho Transportation Department in Boise.

Wright is self-employed in Boise.

The wedding is planned for May 26.



Casey Riley and Jennie Hadam

### HADAM-RIDLEY

**JEROME** - Dan and Linda Hadam of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie May Hadam, to Casey William Ridley, son of Cecil Ridley and Dena Ridley of Jerome.

Hadam is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School. She will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May with an associate's degree in accounting and will continue her education at Boise State University. She is employed at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Ridley is a 1999 graduate of Rimrock High School. He is attending CSI in the wedding program.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. A reception to honor the couple will be held in Grand View later that evening.

The couple will reside in Jerome.



Ryan Olson and Sharna Wettstein

### WETSTEIN-OLSEN

**JEROME** - Mark and Kelly Wettstein of Ontario, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharna Wettstein, to Ryan Scott Olson, son of Ray and Barbara Olson of Jerome.

Wettstein is a 1998 graduate of Ontario High School. She attended one year at Treasure Valley Community College. She will graduate this spring from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in veterinary technology.

Olsen is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Resistencia, Argentina. He is currently employed by Tendances LLC of Seattle, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise Temple. Receptions will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Ontario LDS Ward building and from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.



William and Rhea Peavler

### THE PEAVLERS

**HAGERMAN** - Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick Peavler of Hagerman will be honored at a family camping trip on July 5-7 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Peavler and Rhea Rodgers were married March 22, 1951, in their Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

He worked at Hill Air Force Base, Thiokol and at Bell Rapids as a ditch rider.

She worked at home raising their children.

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in numerous callings.

They have 11 children, Mike (Joanie) Peavler of Brentwood, Calif., Matt (Barbara) Peavler of Kenner, Wyo., Mark (Janet) Peavler of Tremonton, Utah, Derrick (Judy) Peavler of Green River, Wyo., Connie (Terry) Shy

### THE KERNINS

**LEWISTON** - Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Kernin of Lewiston and formerly of Kimberly will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary on Saturday and her 83rd birthday on Friday.

Kernin and Ruby Lewis were married March 24, 1939, in Almsworth, Neb.

They resided in Kimberly from 1942 until 1969 and then moved to Lewiston.

The couple has four children, 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

No formal celebration will be held, but friends and relatives in the Kimberly area can send cards to the couple at 1317 17th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501.

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|---|---|
| All About Brides (personalized) inside Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-3444               | Limo-4-U 1015 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5306)   |
| <b>CATERING</b><br>Cactus Petes Resort Casino Catering - Jackpot, Nevada 1-775-755-6323 or 1-800-821-1103 | <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b><br>The Book Plaza 220 West 11th Burley 678-2505<br>Tiffany Square (stamping) 132 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls 736-7286  |
| First Class Catering 521 E. Main Burley 677-3853  | <b>MUSIC</b><br>Fusion Entertainment Mobile DJ, Club Lighting Claudia 734-4084  |
| El Sombrero 193 W. Main Jerome 324-7238   | Mr. DJ - Larry Johnson State-of-the-art sound & light show Wide selection of music 339-2335   |
| <b>FLORAL</b><br>Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-3444                                     | <b>PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY</b><br>Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 834-2486<br>Millennium Productions Videography P.O. Box 5770 Twin Falls 735-0987<br>Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio 119 2nd Ave West Twin Falls 734-0969<br>oie Commercial St Elko NV 753-0920 |
| <b>FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS</b><br>Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393             | Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave E Jerome 624-3503   |
| Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280                   | <b>REFRESHMENTS</b><br>Frederickson's Candies 609 2nd St E Twin Falls 734-7624  |
| Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8092  | <b>WEDDING DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS</b><br>Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 734-8838   |
| <b>GIFTS</b><br>Crowley's/The Quad Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-6781                                  | <b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b><br>Carmella Vineyards 745 W Madison, PO Box 740 Glenns Ferry 208-606-2313<br>Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St Burley 678-8092  |
| <b>HEALTH/BEAUTY/HAIR</b><br>Electric Beach 213 N. Lincoln Jerome 644-1509                                | The White House 465 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls 734-2252   |
| Transformations Unlimited 517 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8380  |   |
| <b>HOMES/FURNISHINGS</b><br>Mel's Oak Warehouse 143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-5012                      |   |
| <b>JEWELRY</b><br>Boyer Jewelry 1818 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552                                  |   |
| Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr Burley 677-4709   |   |
| <b>LODGING/TRAVEL</b><br>Epic Travel 1815 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2194                                      |   |
| Four Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W Twin Falls 734-7805   |   |

# Say thank you after receiving gifts

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**WICHITA, Kan.** - It has been nearly three months Christmas. Day. The wonderfully scented fire trees are lush now, the ornaments and lights strung away in the basement, and the mountain of packaging residing at the landfill.

Oops, have we forgotten one important task? The thank-you notes.

But who still writes thank-you notes anyway, in this age of pagers and cell phones?

"The day when thank-you note writing was part of a young person's rearing is fading," says Marilyn Toellner, county extension educator in family life for the Sedgwick County (Kan.) Extension Service.

"It's so much easier these days to say thank you, whether by e-mail, voice mail or snail mail.

And no matter how you send your thoughts, just sending it is what matters most, experts say.

Sending handwritten notes, whether for gifts or acts of kindness,

is an age-old custom, Toellner said. The social tradition, though, has suffered a decline for many years now.

Toellner doesn't advise relying solely on e-mail, either, or phone calls to faraway relatives. But are OK to acknowledge gifts initially, but etiquette rules hold fast: A handwritten note of appreciation is the way to go.

Parents of young children can promote this social skill by starting early.

Even if a child cannot write yet, a sticker or scribble in marker on a note written by a parent will suffice.

"The point is not to take advantage of the generosity of others," Toellner said.

A good way to encourage writing thank-you notes is to set an example by doing it as well. If a child sees her mom doing it, then she will realize the importance of it.

"Some children, the lesson is never learned," Toellner said, "because their parent doesn't do it."

Very few people in her office knew what she was talking about

when she mentioned "bread and butter" notes.

They're thank-you notes that are written after an overnight visit at someone's house, Toellner said.

Sharon Cranford is active in Fashionista and Beautifillion, scholarship programs that offer training for young black men and women on topics such as etiquette and getting ready for college and a career. The teens must raise money by having fund-raisers and collecting donations from individuals and businesses.

"It's something we emphasize in Beautifillion," Cranford says of writing notes. "It's just good manners, and it goes over well. If you show concern for people and show appreciation for things that people do, on your behalf, that goes a long way."

Starting young with children is a good idea. Cranford adds, and it plants the seeds of empathy for others.

A child's hand-made card - complete with colorful scribbles and scrawls - is all the more heart-warming, she added.

SENIORS

Wife should appeal judge's ruling on interspousal transfer of assets

Q. My husband, age 67, suffered a stroke three months ago which resulted in permanent brain damage and paralysis on the left side. He is being tubed, but he became on his own, and can't communicate at all. I am 57 and, until recently, was employed full-time, but I have taken a leave of absence to be with him and try to keep him at home. He was working until he became ill, but his only income now is Social Security. Our income has been reduced by more than one-half since the stroke and I plan to continue working full-time as long as I can. I have diabetes. During our 30-year marriage, we both worked and put our money together to raise our family and support ourselves. Our assets currently include our home (which is titled in both of our names and which is mortgaged) and about \$100,000 including my small IRA. He has Medicare and a Medicare Supplement policy, and I have health insurance through my employer.



NEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner

husband, I should not be allowed to make any transfers to myself because I died, my children not my husband - would benefit. The judge ruled that I should not be able to transfer assets to myself, but that if I had to sell the house, I could have part of the equity. I will not be able to afford to continue living in the house and have nowhere else to go. My lawyer says that there is nothing else to do. I have spent nearly \$7,500 to get to this point. Is there anything I can do to protect my husband and myself?

A. Ask the judge to reconsider or appeal. Both federal and state Medicaid laws, as well as public policy, allow interspousal transfers. And as your husband's guardian, you will allow you to make the transfers which your husband could have made if he had the capacity discriminates against him as an incapacitated person under the equal protection clause of the constitution.

Federal Medicaid law sets minimum and maximum amounts of countable assets that can be set aside to the spouse in the community to take care of him or her and protect his or her income spouse to qualify for Medicaid assistance. Called the "Community Spouse

Resource Allowance", each state establishes its own limit within the federal guidelines. This amount does not include the value of the family home and some other non-countable resources. Since you have an actuarial life expectancy of more than 25 years, no one could validly argue that the transfer of the home, plus your state's spousal resource allowance will provide you with a life of leisure during your declining years.

While federal Medicaid law requires that states declare a Medicaid applicant ineligible if he or she disposes of assets for less than fair market value within 36 months look back period before the date of the application, the law also provides that it is contrary to public policy to force a community spouse such as you to use all marital assets to pay for your institutionalized spouse with resultant impoverishment of public support for both of you instead of just one. Therefore, there is no Medicaid ineligibility if an institutionalized person transfers his or her principal place of residence to a spouse.

Taking the Next Step: This reader's dilemma could have been solved had her husband signed a durable power of attorney with spousal gifting provisions. Had he done so, the court proceeding would not have been necessary and significant dollars and time could have been saved.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

What causes kids to go wrong?

He was a junior that year in Wendell High, tall enough and talented enough to easily play basketball, smart enough to get straight A's, but not interested in anything that would require the least bit of work.



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen

His main object in life, it seemed, was to get into trouble as much as possible and cause adults to give up on him entirely. He was very difficult at home. He was into drinking and drugs, and he snaked out of the house during the night when he could get away with it. In school he was rude and arrogant and spent much of his time in the office.

I could not understand his behavior. I knew his family and knew that they were caring and loving and kind. He was intelligent, attractive and attracted others to him. He had everything going for him, yet he was totally at odds with life in general.

And I wondered what had caused this boy's reaction - so totally out of character for such a fine upbringing. I came to the conclusion that there are children who, regardless of love of family and knowing what is the right and proper thing to do, are

going to be problems, no matter what the family does or does not do. It is a sad situation for the parents, and, unfortunately for them, can lead to lifelong heartache.

I would like to say that the boy first mentioned in this story turned out to be a great success, but I cannot, for he continued his out-of-control life into adulthood, his parents every hoping, ever loving, ever there for him, but unable to change the way he had chosen to live his life.

Sadly this boy, capable and able as he was, made all the wrong choices. And that is something that all of us - parents, grandparents, teachers and community members - must realize. Each person is born with his or her own personality. We have love that person hope to shape their personality in a way that

will give them the happiest, most successful life. But as we go through life each makes choices, and if these choices are bad enough for long enough there is little anyone can do to change them.

We have a tendency, very often, if a child turns out badly, to blame the parents involved. Many times, undoubtedly, they should bear a great deal of blame. But occasionally a child will "go wrong" no matter what a parent might do. And, though we must always be there for them no matter what might happen, we must also realize that there are sometimes little we can do but hope that the child will eventually find his or her own way. Often - too often - the choice is no ours to make. It is a choice made by the child for better or for worse - sometimes for life.

We must always do our best to influence lives for the better, but we can only live our own lives - the lives of others are, the majority of the time, out of our hands.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicklink.com

Change your name with Social Security

Knight Rider News Service

Social Security Q&A

Q. I legally changed my name. Do I need to tell Social Security Service about it?

A. Changing your name on Social Security's records and letting your employer know should be enough. To change your name on Social Security's records we need one or more documents that identify you by the old name and your records and your new name.

Examples include: a marriage certificate, divorce decree or a court order that changes your name. Or we can accept two identity documents - one in your old

name and one in your new name. If you were born outside the United States, we also need proof of U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. For more information, visit our Web site - http://www.ssa.gov or call us toll free at 1-800-772-1213 or visit your local Social Security office. Ask for our publication, "Changing Your Name," (Pub. No. 05-10642).

Q. I retired in 2000 from the life insurance business. Last month, I received sales commissions totaling \$8,000 for life insurance policies that I sold before I retired.

Will these commissions count as earnings for this year and reduce my Social Security benefits?

A. The \$8,000 in commissions will not count toward the earnings limit because you did the work to earn that amount before you retired. For more information, check out our Web site - http://www.ssa.gov - or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to request the factsheet, "Special Payments After Retirement."

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Pushing 50 and frazzled? You're a slice of the sandwich generation

Stamford Advocate

Guilt and stress are the hallmarks of life as a member of the Sandwich Generation. These adult children, many of them baby boomers, are wedged between the responsibilities of raising their own children and helping their aging parents with their daily working lives. The balancing act can be extraordinarily difficult.

"You feel there is simply not enough time in the day to deal with issues of work, taking, running your own household and dealing with the people in your household. As a caregiver, you have to make time for yourself," says Greenwich, Conn. resident Penny Bartko, who has been helping to care for her mother since the 80-year-old woman suffered a near-fatal heart attack in December 1999.

According to statistics gleaned from a 1997 survey published by the Washington, D.C.-based National Center on Aging, almost 7 million Americans care for provide care for relatives or friends 55 or older living at least one hour away. The average age of these caregivers is 46, with half of them being baby boomers. Women are at their core, more than 80 percent are family caregivers.

Sometimes a dramatic event thrusts adult children into caregiving roles, says Ron Lang, director of the national Health System's Geriatric Assessment Program, which provides consultation and

support to families and individuals seeking help for elderly parents, relatives or friends.

Lang says tragedy can strike virtually overnight, when an aging parent suffers a fall, heart attack or stroke, requiring families to spring into action.

However, sometimes the changes are slow and insidious, she notes. "Before you realize your loved one is falling," The intermittent times you visit, you may find your parent appearing unwell and sloppy, there's rotting food or no food in the refrigerator, bills are unpaid and there are no signs of braises, hearing or vision loss.

"That's when (elderly) parents sometimes have Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia," she says. "Sometimes adult children don't want to give it a name, nobody wants to deal with it and they let things slide a little bit, but then they need to get help."

Bartko, 46, says life has been spiraling downward for her mom during the past 14 months.

Because her mother was suddenly faced with taking complicated doses of medication to stabilize her heart condition and later suffered several broken bones through falls, Bartko and her brother felt they had no choice but to place her in an assisted living facility for her own safety and their peace of mind. Subsequent medical checkups revealed that the elderly woman is also afflicted with cancer.

Signs of trouble

The following are warning signs that signal trouble for an aging parent:

- Basic tasks: Problems in walking, eating, dressing, talking, cooking, cleaning, driving.
- Hygiene: Sporadic bathing, bad mouth and/or body odor, sloppy appearance.
- Daily responsibilities: Unopened mail, unpaid bills, unfiled prescriptions, confusion over medication dosages, burnt pots, no food supply, rotting food in refrigerator, unclean for home, damage to car.
- Health: Weight loss, hearing/vision loss, urinary incontinence, spilling/dropping items, carpet stains, bruises from falls, burns from cooking.
- Isolation: Unreturned phone calls, lack of interest in hobbies or being with people.
- Attitude: Verbally/physically abusive, irascible, quarrelsome, depressed, abuses alcohol.
- Cognitive functions: Ongoing memory gaps; confusion; inability to recall names, familiar people and objects; inability to complete sentences; being distrustful or paranoid.

Source: Stamford Health System's Geriatric Assessment Program Director, Ron Lang.

Older Americans boost travel figures

Newsday

Mature Americans took more than 170 million trips last year, and this year the travel industry is expecting for an explosion of mature travelers as the first members of the huge Baby Boom generation turn 55.

We mature travelers (55 and older) comprise nearly a third of all U.S. travelers, according to the Travel Industry Association of America. What's more, we are wealthier, average household income \$7,000 or more, better educated and more technologically savvy than mature travelers were five years ago.

We are also spending more on our domestic trips an average \$431 versus \$314 for younger travelers. The destination up to \$540 in 1994.

Here are some other facts the industry has uncovered about mature travelers:

Three out of four of us travel for leisure, and more than half of us visit friends and relatives (42 percent). These days we are likely to research our destinations on the Internet.

Must see? Must reserve

Here are some must-see sites listed by Rudy Maza, public radio's "Savvy Traveler," after a survey of active adults over 60:

- St. Louis Gateway Arch: Meet me in St. Louis, anytime. It's not just a tram ride to the top of the 630-foot arch with its spectacular view. There are also giant-screen movies and a museum on the Westward Expansion.
- Golden Gate Bridge: If you've any doubts about the Bay Area, take a Golden Gate Ferry from downtown San Francisco across the bay to Sausalito or Larkspur in Marin County. Pick a clear day.
- Mount Rushmore: The Black Hills of South Dakota provide a backdrop for sculptor Gutzon Borglum's 60-foot heads of Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.
- The Alamo: More than 2.5 million visitors come each year to see the old mission where a small band of Texans held out for 13 days against the Mexican Army. And while you're remembering the Alamo, don't forget to stroll along San Antonio's Riverwalk.
- Niagara Falls: Maybe you Spent your honeymoon here in the days before

jet travel opened up the rest of the world. It's worth a visit, especially if you view the great torrent from the Canadian side.

• Statue of Liberty: You don't have to climb it. Just viewing it from the ferry is stunning enough. And if you've never been to Ellis Island, you can't want to miss the moving story of how most of us got here.

Source: Newsday

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