



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 133

Sunday, May 13, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm with a chance of a shower. High: 80, low 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Mock rescue: People gathered on Gooding's Main Street Saturday to watch a mock rescue demonstration. Page B1

Drug box: Buhl will soon have a box where people can dispose of legal and illegal drugs. Page B1

MONEY

Headed south: Heyburn and Jerome businesses are part of an Idaho trade mission to Mexico this week. Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

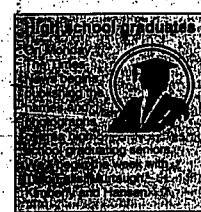
Tapping a mystery: An Arizona author thinks he's found our answer to the mysterious 1928 disappearance in the Grand Canyon of Murtaugh newlyweds Glen and Bessie Hyde. Page E1

SPORTS

The run ends: CST's baseball season came to an end Saturday in St. George. Page C1

OPINION

Money matters: Twin Falls County should get its money's worth from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, today's editorial says.



Power planner



Jim Kempton of Albion checks on horses at his ranch on a recent Saturday morning.

Kempton settles into whirlwind council seat

By Michael Jouree
Times-News writer

It is the only thing that could drive me from the legislature and the Albion Valley," the 10-year Idaho House of Representatives veteran said during his confirmation hearing in front of the Senate, Resources and Environment Committee.

and U.S. Air Force Academy physics teacher from Albion, believes the center of the business

issues the region has faced since Lewis and Clark ranks right up with thrust and aerodynamics. "It is the only thing that could drive me from the legislature and the Albion Valley," the 10-year Idaho House of Representatives veteran said during his confirmation hearing in front of the Senate, Resources and Environment Committee.

The behind-the-scenes think tank's usual business is planning the fall state business

energy needs of the region's 11.5 million residents and the needs of the Columbia River drainage's wildlife - especially endangered salmon. It's a job for his mastery of details, was born to do, according to his former colleagues in the Legislature. "We've got Jim in the right place at the right time," said Idaho House Speaker Bruce

Newcomb. "He's one of the smartest men I've ever known.

Some of the most complex situations you've ever seen. I don't think there's a bureaucrat alive that can stay with him." Such skills - honed in a military career that culminated in an appointment as a Pentagon liaison on commerce issues - will come in handy in a job that is largely dealing with those bureaucrats. Council members - two each from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana - are influential advisers to the federal agencies with direct responsibility for managing resources. The principal agencies they work with are the Bonneville Power

It is the only thing that could drive me from the legislature and the Albion Valley.

- Rep. Jim Kempton, during his confirmation hearing to the Northwest Power Planning Council

Please see KEMPTON, Page A5

TF police identify officer in shooting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A man shot by a Twin Falls police officer during a confrontation at a psychiatric hospital will probably face assault charges, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said Saturday. David A. Smith, 48, of Greenfield, Mass., will likely be charged with two counts of aggravated assault for allegedly threatening a counselor and Twin Falls police officer Jim Green with a knife Thursday at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services facility in Twin Falls. Smith was shot twice by Green, who suffered a minor cut to one of his hands, DeVore said. Smith might also face a drug possession charge, because investigators claim to have found methamphetamine in a Twin Falls motel room where Smith had been staying, DeVore said.

Smith was in stable condition Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls with two bullet wounds to his abdomen, DeVore said.

Smith was arrested and escorted by three officers - including Green - to Canyon View after an incident at the KMTV station headquarters in Twin Falls, DeVore said. But exactly what happened at KMTV was still under investigation, DeVore said.

After turning Smith over to the Canyon View staff, Green stayed behind to visit with staff members and the other two officers left, DeVore said.

Some time later, Smith managed to grab a kitchen knife and was threatening people with it when Green confronted him, DeVore said.

Green was still on paid leave Saturday, he said.

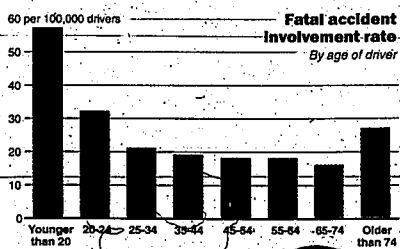
The Idaho State Police were investigating any possible wrongdoing on Green's part, DeVore said. Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Police Department was conducting its own investigation of the incident, as well as an investigation into Smith's background.

No details of Smith's possible psychiatric or criminal history could be released Saturday, DeVore said. Green has served on the Twin Falls police force for about 10 years, DeVore said.

TEEN DRIVER DANGERS

In drivers, green means danger.

State lawmakers around the country are implementing measures to counter the epidemic of fatal automobile crashes involving teen-age drivers. Car accidents are the leading cause of death in Americans ages 15 to 20.



A lack of driving experience is one of several causes that experts say contribute to fatal car accidents among teens. Some others:

- Passenger distractions
- Alcohol and drugs
- Cell phones
- Loud music
- Speeding

SOURCE: National Safety Council; National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Laws, campaigns aim to curb a top killer of youths

The Associated Press

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. - Evidence of the crash would be easy to miss at this intersection on a lonely stretch of two-lane highway, tucked amid the rolling green hills and dairy farms of southern Wisconsin. Those who speed by - farmers, office workers, truck drivers - might not notice the skid marks that trail into muddy tire tracks down an embankment and into a barren corn field.

They might also miss the red spray paint used to scrawl a heart and a few words on the pavement of state Highway 18: "Danny, Court, Bridge, Ellen - We Love You." And the hand-made road signs that mark this and other crossroads across the country where teens have died.

These are reminders that while school violence has grabbed the nation's attention, automobile crashes are the No. 1 killer of Americans ages 15 to 20, and have been for decades. In this case, it was Daniel Kudlata, Courtney Ott, Bridger Polk and Ellen McGlynn - four teens from Fort Atkinson, who died April 20 on their way home from a dinner where they'd met their state's governor, Scott McCallum.

Please see TEENS, Page A2

IN THE TORCHLIGHT



Mary Lee Roberts shows off the torch she ran through Twin Falls for the 1984 Olympics. Roberts has been nominated to run the torch again for the 2002 winter games.

Local woman remembers torchbearing experience

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The torch is unlit now. But 17 years ago, the 1984 Summer Olympic Games torch shone brightly as Mary Lee Roberts, a 25-year-old budding teacher, carried it along a one-mile stretch of Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

"It was just an incredible day," Roberts, now 46 and vice principal of Morningside and Sawtooth Elementary schools said. "I had to raise \$2,000

because in order to run the torch, you had to raise money from sponsors - and I had about 30 of them. It took me about a year to get my act together."

In front of an estimated 10,000 people crowded along Addison Avenue, national television cameras tapping her every step, Roberts - a long-distance runner - proudly carried the torch on behalf of Twin Falls.

She even got to keep the torch she carried, and proudly shows it off when she has an opportunity. Come January, about 45 to 50 people see TORCH, Page A2

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 53°
 Mountain Home Low 33°
 Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature 69°
 Yesterday's high 80°
 Normal high 80°
 Record high 90° in 2001
 Yesterday's low 48°
 Normal low 50°
 Record low 30° in 1989

Precipitation
 5.000 inches
 Normal 0.000 inches
 Month to date 1.000 inches
 Normal 0.000 inches
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 3.333 inches
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 2.333 inches

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 31%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.85 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Low Weeds Absent
 Trees Moderate
 Mold Absent
 Asthma and Allergy of High

FIVE-DAY-FORECAST-FOR-TWIN-FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
A stray shower or shower from afternoon.	Patchy clouds.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	A thunderstorm or two.	A morning shower, possibly a party.	Mostly sunny.
▲ 80°	▼ 50°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°	▲ 72° ▼ 48°	▲ 70° ▼ 44°	▲ 74° ▼ 44°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southwest Idaho: Warm again today with times of clouds and sunshine; a few spots will have a shower. There will also be a scattering of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. Partly cloudy tonight; a stray shower.

Boise: Warm today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a shower or thunderstorm cannot be ruled out. High 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 50. Sunny to partly cloudy and warm tomorrow. High again 80.

Northern Nevada: A front will combine with enough moisture to produce a few showers and a scattering of afternoon thunderstorms today. There will also be occasional sun. Highs 70-80. A shower in a few spots today.

Northern Utah: Breezy and warm today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a couple of showers. There will also be a scattering of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 70-80. Some clouds tonight; a shower around.

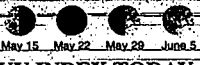
Northern Idaho: A shower in parts of the area early, then partly sunny and breezy the rest of today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs 70-80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 30-40.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

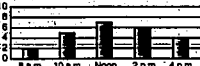
High 103° in Phoenix, AZ Low 22° in Fraser, CO

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:18 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:51 p.m.
 Moonrise today 1:51 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 11:17 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



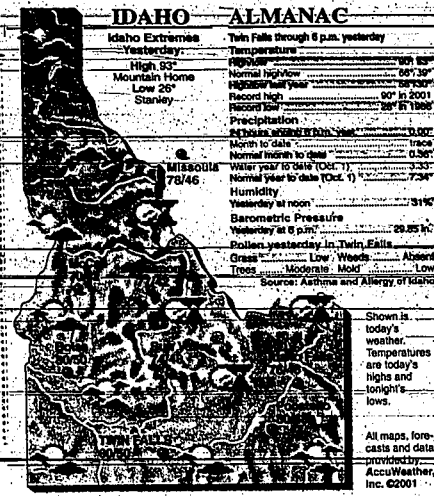
0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	62-68	60-66
Edmonton	58-64	56-62
Winnipeg	54-60	52-58
Victoria	60-66	58-64
Vancouver	56-62	54-60
Seattle	52-58	50-56
Portland	50-56	48-54
San Francisco	60-66	58-64
Los Angeles	64-70	62-68
Phoenix	70-76	68-74
San Diego	66-72	64-70
Las Vegas	62-68	60-66
Albuquerque	58-64	56-62
Denver	54-60	52-58
Chicago	50-56	48-54
St. Louis	46-52	44-50
Indianapolis	42-48	40-46
Columbus	38-44	36-42
Pittsburgh	34-40	32-38
Philadelphia	30-36	28-34
Washington	26-32	24-30
Baltimore	22-28	20-26
New York	18-24	16-22
Boston	14-20	12-18
Atlanta	10-16	8-14
Miami	6-12	4-10
Fort Worth	2-8	0-6
Dallas	-2-4	-4-2
San Antonio	-6-0	-8-4
Houston	-10-4	-12-8
Memphis	-14-8	-16-12
Little Rock	-18-12	-20-18
Shreveport	-22-16	-24-20
Mobile	-26-20	-28-24
New Orleans	-30-24	-32-28
San Jose	58-64	56-62
San Francisco	54-60	52-58
Portland	50-56	48-54
Seattle	46-52	44-50
Denver	42-48	40-46
Chicago	38-44	36-42
St. Louis	34-40	32-38
Indianapolis	30-36	28-34
Columbus	26-32	24-30
Pittsburgh	22-28	20-26
Philadelphia	18-24	16-22
Washington	14-20	12-18
Baltimore	10-16	8-14
New York	6-12	4-10
Boston	2-8	0-6
Atlanta	-2-4	-4-2
Miami	-6-0	-8-4
Fort Worth	-10-4	-12-8
Dallas	-14-8	-16-12
San Antonio	-18-12	-20-18
Houston	-22-16	-24-20
Memphis	-26-20	-28-24
Little Rock	-30-24	-32-28
Shreveport	-34-28	-36-32
Mobile	-38-32	-40-36
New Orleans	-42-36	-44-40

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Acapulco	90-92	90-92
Albino	67-64	67-64
Auckland	70-68	68-66
Bangkok	87-79	81-73
Buenos Aires	60-62	58-60
Calcutta	83-85	81-83
Hong Kong	81-75	79-73
Jakarta	82-76	76-70
Jordan	81-75	75-69
London	75-56	68-54
Mexico City	72-68	72-68
Moscow	60-48	58-46
Paris	75-58	68-54
Rio de Janeiro	70-67	69-66
Sao Paulo	68-64	66-62
Seoul	62-54	60-52
Sydney	67-64	67-64
Tokyo	68-64	68-64
Warsaw	63-48	61-46
Zurich	73-55	72-51

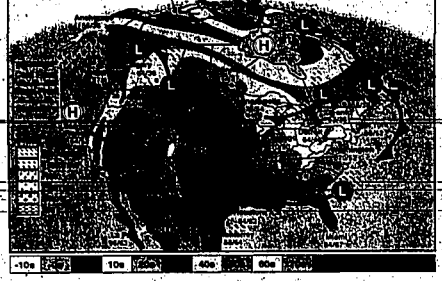


REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	80-50	80-50
Bozeman	75-44	64-44
Burley	64-33	63-33
Coeur d'Alene	70-44	64-44
Elgin	61	61
Eugene, OR	68-48	66-48
Hagerman	68-58	66-52
Idaho Falls	68-48	66-48
Kalispell, MT	74-42	70-44
Lewiston	78-52	70-50
Malden	61	61
Melba	81	81

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are root positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	78-54	80-61
Atlanta	67-44	72-45
Baltimore	69-44	72-47
Bilings	59-36	62-32
Birmingham	61	61
Boston	64-47	66-51
Charleston, SC	79-50	81-53
Charlottesville	68	68
Chicago	70-50	74-56
Cleveland	60-41	66-49
Columbus	62	62
Des Moines	77-60	80-67
Dayton	64-48	67-61
Denver	68	68
Fairbanks	60-36	63-37
Fargo	81	81
Houston	70	70
Houston	64-42	63-64
Indianapolis	69-48	67-67
Jacksonville	67	67
Kansas City	62-61	60-67
Las Vegas	82-65	89-66
Little Rock	61-58	66-64
Los Angeles	74-56	78-56

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Commission urges higher tobacco tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal tax on cigarettes should increase by 17 cents per pack to pay tobacco farmers to stop growing the crop and the government should have the power to regulate tobacco products, a presidential commission recommends.

The White House said President Bush would study the report, scheduled to be released Monday in tobacco-growing communities in North Carolina and Kentucky.

The report also will go to Congress.

Created in September by President Clinton, the 10-member commission of farmers, health advocates and economic experts explored ways to protect the public from smoking hazards and to give tobacco growers an economic incentive to switch crops.

The 17-cent increase in the current 34-cent per pack tax would bring \$3.4 billion annually for the buyout of the tobacco-corn system, based on estimated yearly cigarette sales of 20.2 billion packs, according to the report obtained by The Associated Press.

Execution delay draws out tensions

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - In a place where the hurt goes on, surfacing like the angry bits of glass that some bombing survivors still pluck from their seats, the execution stood at the end - at last - of Timothy McVeigh.

The grandmother rearing her orphaned son aged seven said the grieving husband just wanted to know it was over. The man whose ears still ring with McVeigh's bomb heard never to hear from the bomber again.

But survivor Calvin Moser expects he will, now that an FBI blunder has given McVeigh another month to live.

"I was really hoping I could get up on the 17th and not worry about it," said Moser, who was 5 inches from a window when the bomb shattered it, sending a spray of glass into his head. "I'd like to have that book closed."

McVeigh was scheduled to be executed in Terre Haute, Ind., on Wednesday for the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people, including 19 children.

But Attorney General John Ashcroft postponed the execution until June 11 on Friday, a day after the FBI revealed it had failed to turn over thousands of documents to McVeigh's defense team.

Some noted the FBI's discovery of 3,135 documents that McVeigh's lawyers made the delay necessary.

But as much as they didn't expect the execution of McVeigh to end their pain, they wanted to end with him. Just wanted him shut up.

"I don't have any interest in hearing what he has to say. It will only be hurtful," said Lyle Cousins, whose wife, Kim, was killed. "I really don't even care if he says he's sorry."

Singer Perry Como dies

JUPITER INLET BEACH COLONY, Fla. (AP) - Perry Como, the crooning baritone barber famous for his relaxed vocals, cardigan sweaters and television Christmas specials, died at his home Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 87.

Como died in his sleep, his daughter Terry Dibandau said.

"We spent two beautiful hours (Friday) with dad, me and my grandson, Holden," Dibandau told The Palm Beach Post. "We shared ice cream. It was a wonderful moment for us."

The charming Italian-American whose name became synonymous with mellow performed through seven decades, starting in the 1930s. His idol, the late singer Bing Crosby, once called Como "the man who invented casual."

Como left his job as a steel town barber to sing with big bands in the 1930s and his songs were a mainstay of radio and jukeboxes in the late 1940s. He helped pioneer variety shows on the new medium of television in the 1950s and performed on television specials over the last four decades.

His music remained popular in recent years on easy-listening radio.

In 1945, Como had his first million-selling hit, "Till the End of Time." It was among many songs including "Prisoner of Love" that topped the charts. He competed with Frank Sinatra and Crosby to be the era's top crooner.

Torch

Continued from A1

Magic Valley residents will carry the same kind of torch - this time with a different date, 2002, and a different game, the Winter Olympics - along a yet undesignated 10-mile route through Twin Falls.

But this time they won't have to raise the money.

A select group of judges will choose runners based on nominations from supporters.

Forms with the nominee's name and a 50 to 100 word essay on why they should run the torch have been pouring into City Hall and the Salt Lake City Torch Run Organizing Committee, said Lindsay Covington, Olympic Torch Run coordinator for the Magic Valley.

Anyone can run the torch. There is no age requirement, she said.

The relay organizers are looking for people who are inspirational, motivational, or have overcome adversity.

Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said she has already submitted her nominations - two of them in fact. But she doesn't want to embarrass them and declined to name them.

Teens

Continued from A1

Officials say Kudlata, who was driving, apparently ran through a stop sign and into the path of a big rig. The truck broadcasted their 1989 Honda Civic, dragging it into the field.

Three of the four teens were thrown from the car in what has become a painfully familiar scenario in Wisconsin. Last spring, Alcohols were killed in three separate crashes in the state.

The trend is much the same nationally. Though deaths and injuries have dropped in the last decade - and even dipped in the springtime due to frequent safe-driving campaigns aimed at prom and graduation time - thousands of driving-age teens still die in crashes each year.

In 1999, about 520,000 were injured and more than 4,900 died, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Alcohols was a factor in more than a third of the deaths.

In the Fort Atkinson case, however, sheriff's officials say alcohol and even speeding - another common factor in crashes - played no role. For whatever reason - inexperience, distractions perhaps fog - Kudlata apparently didn't see the stop sign.

"The time is coming down the wire," Steele said. "I know there has been a lot of interest because I've had a couple of calls already."

And Roberts, who has shared her experience of being a torch runner to numerous students and adults alike and the importance of having goals and dreams, hopes to run the torch again in January.

"Let me cross my fingers on that one," she said. "Would that be cool or what?"

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

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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2

WEATHER FORECAST Press DEF

3

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, May 12 numbers
POWERBALL
 111-18-28-29-36-21

Saturday, May 12 numbers
WILD CARD
 7-9-17-20-21
 WILD CARD: Jack of Spades

Saturday, May 12 numbers
RollDown
 15-31-39-47-51

Saturday, May 12 numbers
PICK3
 Idaho
 1-7-9

Congratulations to Patricia Harris!
 She was the \$100,000 Powerball winner.

NATION



Original Freedom rider Hank Thomas, left, walks by Greyhound bus driver Marcus Hill, right, Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., as he and others embark on a re-enactment of the 1961 Freedom Rides.

Freedom Riders recreate trip on 40th anniversary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Arriving to a hero's welcome Saturday, Ed Blankenheim said he still recalls the hatred on the faces of the men and women who surrounded and burned his bus in Alabama 40 years ago.

Blankenheim, 67, one of the original Freedom Riders, rode in a bus caravan Saturday recreating the event. He broke down in tears at a Birmingham museum when he saw a replica of the Greyhound bus that had been firebombed in Anniston.

"Everything came back to me — the ugliness, the hate," Blankenheim said. "There were women there with babies in their arms screaming: 'Roast those niggers.' People were coming from church on Mother's Day to participate in an honest-to-God lynching."

Some 50 people, including eight original Freedom Riders, left Atlanta Saturday morning to retrace part of the historic route where violent mobs of segregationists had awaited them in Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery.

The reception was much different this time. About 200 people filled a Montgomery church to honor the Freedom Riders with hymns and speeches at the end.



A Freedom Rider bus went up in flames in May 1961 when a fire bomb was tossed through a window near Anniston, Ala.

of Saturday's journey. It was the same church in which the Freedom Riders sought refuge from a furious white mob in 1961.

"I'm here in this church to welcome you and not out at the city limits with an angry mob," Montgomery Mayor Bobby Bright said.

In Birmingham 40 years ago, police looked the other way while Freedom Riders were viciously beaten. On Saturday, the buses received a police escort.

"The times they are a changing," said Hank Thomas, who was also on the bus burned in Anniston. "I just hope this means blacks and whites in Alabama will hate each other no more."

Birmingham Mayor Bernard Kincaid, who is black, greeted the Freedom Riders when they arrived there and said he owes his political success to blood shed by the Freedom Riders.

Plan irks China and Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — China and Pakistan warned Saturday that a U.S. missile shield program will trigger a nuclear arms race — a deadly prospect for the volatile subcontinent where both India and Pakistan possess nuclear weapons.

The U.S. National Missile Defense System figured prominently in talks between Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji and Pakistan's army ruler Gen. Pervez Musharraf, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said Saturday.

Pakistan considers China a key ally against its uneasy neighbor, India. Pakistan and India have fought three wars since British rule of the subcontinent ended in 1947. China and India also fought a war in 1962 in the Himalayan region that separates the two countries.

China is one of the biggest suppliers of weapons to Pakistan, but there were no defense deals signed on this trip. However, Zhu said Friday that the two countries would continue their military cooperation in line with international treaties.

U.S. intelligence reports accuse China of giving Pakistan nuclear-capable missiles and technology, a charge both countries deny.

Zhu's visit to Pakistan is largely an economic and trade mission. The two countries do a \$1.2 billion annual trade.

On Friday the first day of Zhu's four-day visit to Pakistan, he signed seven economic agreements, including pacts on railways, energy and mining.

Zhang, the Chinese spokeswoman, said Afghanistan's protracted civil war also featured in talks between the two leaders Saturday.

Beijing expressed its concern over Islamic militancy in Afghanistan and suspected links between the ruling Taliban and an Islamic separatist movement in China's northwestern Xinjiang province.

Earlier Saturday, Zhu applauded Pakistan's military, saying the 1999 army takeover has brought stability to the country and revived an ailing economy.

"During the last 18 months, a lot of improvement has been made," Zhu told a lunch with business representatives in Islamabad.

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Texas governor signs hate crime legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry has long questioned whether Texas needed a tougher law cracking down on hate crimes against "minorities," homosexuals and others, arguing that designating "new classes of citizens" could be divisive for the state.

Despite those concerns, Perry on Friday signed into law the James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act, named for the black man who was dragged to death by three whites in 1998. "I just don't know how it's going to affect us in the future," Perry said.

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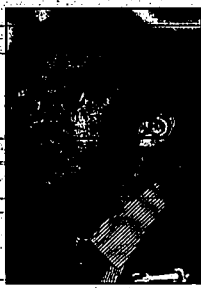
NATION

Drug that jams cancer's signals shows promise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A precisely aimed new drug that blocks cancer's ability to fuel its own growth is proving useful in, tentatively, ill patients, encouraging doctors that decades of research into cancer biology is finally paying off.

Doctors said Saturday they expect the medicine to become a standard treatment for colon cancer and probably other tumors, as well.

The treatment jams up cancer's complex interplay of chemical growth signals, just one of the many details that make malignant cells different from normal ones. Billions have been spent understanding these differences in exhaustive detail, and the new drug is one of several emerging examples of a payoff from these insights.



Dr. Leonard Saltz discusses his research into colon cancer treatment Saturday in San Francisco.

Until now, most cancer drugs have indiscriminately attacked all rapidly growing tissue in the body in the hope they will kill more bad cells than good ones. Now, many drugs are in development that selectively target the processes that make cancer unique.

The latest treatment, code-named IMC-C225, produced no cures, but it did shrink tumors by at least half in nearly one-quarter of patients with end-stage colon cancer.

"In a population of patients where we would expect the response rate to be zero, this is incredibly exciting. It means a lot of new hope for people with this disease," said Dr. Leonard B. Saltz of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Saltz presented the results of experimental use on 120 patients at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

"It represents a new way of treating cancer," said Dr. Frank Haluska of Massachusetts General Hospital. "We now understand what makes cancer proliferate, and targets are being identified on this basis."

The mainstays of colon cancer treatment are the chemotherapy drugs 5-fluorouracil, introduced in 1957, and irinotecan, also known as CP113, which was approved five years ago.

Senate moderates see tax bill, spending clout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Moderate senators of both parties are setting their sights on influencing upcoming tax-cutting and spending bills, despite the wedge Republican leaders drove among them during last week's budget fight.



Sen. Charles Grassley

Five centrist Democrats broke ranks with a dozen other moderates of both parties and provided the decisive votes Thursday for a final 2002 budget that would allow most of the deep tax cuts that President Bush cherishes.

But rather than demonstrating that their coalition is fragile and

vulnerable to sudden defections, moderates say, the budget battle underlined their ability to force the White House and GOP leaders to accept changes in legislation.

By the time Congress approved the budget, Bush's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut had dwindled to \$1.35 trillion over 11 years -

thanks to the power the moderates wield in a Senate divided 50-50 between the two parties.

"We stood together in terms of whitening the tax bill down," Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the centrists, told reporters after the vote. "I think we made a big difference."

The moderates say they are not through. They intend to use their clout as Republicans next try rushing tax-cutting legislation to Bush by Memorial Day in hopes of refocusing it more on lower-income people. After that, they will concentrate on spending bills for the coming year, particularly

boosting Bush's proposals for schools.

Even before the Senate Finance Committee considers its tax bill this week, moderates have had an effect.

Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and the panel's top Democrat, Max Baucus of Montana, released a proposal Friday that will be the committee's starting point. In a bow to the moderates' strength - a half-dozen on the evenly split 10-10 committee - it altered several of Bush's proposals to shift tax-cut benefits from wealthier to lower-earning Americans.

Bush offers proposals to promote conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush offered a package of tax incentives and other ideas Saturday for saving fuel and power in homes, industry and on the road. The steps appeared aimed at blunting criticism that his overall energy policy favors production over conservation.

This week, he said in his radio address, a Cabinet-level task force led by Vice President Dick Cheney will introduce a comprehensive energy plan to bring new supplies of energy to the market, and we will be encouraging Americans to use more wisely the energy supplies that exist today."

Bush is seeking tax credits for buyers of hybrid-gas-electric vehicles and incentives to pro-

vide high-technology solutions to energy shortages.

The president spoke of "a new kind of conservation, a 21st century conservation, that harnesses new technology to squeeze as much out of a barrel of oil as we have learned to squeeze out of a computer chip."

The administration will recommend tax changes and eased regulations to promote the development of power plants that produce both electricity and heat, and thereby use less energy.

The task force also will urge expansion of the government's Energy Star program that helps industry become more energy efficient and promotes energy-efficient products.

Democrats charge Bush with ignoring education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats are accusing President Bush of neglecting education programs in an effort to make room for his tax cut.

In the Democrats' weekly radio address Saturday, Rep. Nitza Lowey of New York said that after-school programs and school modernization efforts were both given short shrift by Bush.

"Our strong commitment to that program has been completely undermined by the President's budget," Lowey said.

"And that should outrage every mom in America. President Bush says he wants to leave no child behind, but he cuts to after-school programs will leave millions of kids out in the cold. It's just wrong."

The Senate has agreed to trim Bush's plan for a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut to \$1.35 tril-

lion over 11 years. Leaders of both parties have agreed to boosts in spending for education, defense, and biomedical research, and \$300 billion is set aside for new prescription drug coverage and Medicare reform.

Bush supports the compromise making his tax plan but says his original budget targeted money only toward education programs with proven results.

Lowey said his judgment was lacking and gave him an "F" on his education policy.

"Many students across our country attend class in trailers or face health and safety risks every time they get out of school," she said. "We have worked hard to gain Republican support for school modernization, and that's why it is so disappointing that President Bush has eliminated funding."

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SEC choice did legal work for sex firm

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's choice to head the Securities and Exchange Commission helped an online distributor of "Teen Sex" videos and other adult entertainment resolve troubles with the NASDAQ stock market, SEC records show.

Directors of New Frontier Media Inc. hired Harvey Pitt in 1999 to do legal work in an effort to help the company keep its NASDAQ listing, the company said in an SEC filing. NASDAQ officials agreed last year to continue trading the company's stock after executives restructured two stock sales that ran into problems with NASDAQ rules.

Bush on Thursday nominated Pitt as chairman of the SEC, which regulates the nation's stock markets.

Pitt was the agency's general counsel from 1975 to 1978. The Senate must confirm Pitt to the post.

Pitt did not respond to repeated requests for comment Friday. The White House stood behind Bush's nominee, calling Pitt experienced and highly qualified for the SEC job.

New Frontier Media, which bills itself as "America's Most Turned-On Media Company," runs several pay-per-view satellite and cable television channels which show adult movies. The Boulder, Colo., company also owns iGallery.com, a network of sexually explicit Web sites offering "Teen Sex Videos," "Live Nude Amateurs," and the like. Its stock closed at \$3.26 per share Friday, down 25 cents from \$3.51

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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Council advises agencies on electricity, fish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Congress created the Northwest Power Planning Council to give citizens of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington a stronger voice in determining the future of key resources common to all four states — namely, the electricity generated at and fish and wildlife affected by the Columbia River Basin hydropower dams.

The council has little legal authority over power and wildlife policy, but its expertise and counsel to federal agencies directly involved in the administration of these resources is seldom overlooked.

Several agencies carry out the council's recommendations including the Bonneville Power Administration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Federal

Energy Regulatory Commission. State, tribal and local governments often work closely with the council as it develops its power and fish and wildlife plans, which are updated at least every five years, and those plans implement measures in the plans.

The council is funded by wholesale power revenues from the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal agency that manages the electricity generated at federal dams on the Columbia River.

The council was authorized in the Northwest Power Act of 1980 and approved by all four states' legislatures.

The governor of each state appoints two members to serve on the council.

The Power Act contains three principal mandates for the council:

- Develop a 20-year electric

power plan to guarantee adequate, reliable energy at the lowest economic and environmental cost to the Northwest. Energy conservation, renewable resources — such as wind power, solar, geothermal and biomass — and high-efficiency resources, such as those that use heat from manufacturing processes to also generate electricity, are priorities.

- Develop a program to protect and rebuild fish and wildlife populations affected by hydropower development in the Columbia River Basin.
- Conduct an extensive program to educate and involve the public in the council's decision-making processes.

For more information on the council, see its Web site at www.nwccouncil.org/.

Source: Northwest Power Planning Council's Web site

Bodyguard says police target actor in death

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Following two hours being interviewed by the police on Thursday, actor Robert Blake's bodyguard, Earle Caldwell, says he thinks the authorities have already tried and convicted Blake.

"They have their minds made up about what happened and I'm

sure they think Robert did it," Caldwell told the AP. "That's all they're looking for."

Caldwell himself was not present when Blake's wife of four months, Bonny Lee Bakley, was fatally shot in the head in an alley by an Italian restaurant on May 4. He had left town a few days before after Bakley mentioned she was thinking of firing

him so she could hire one of her relatives instead.

Caldwell left even though he says there had been a shady character hanging around Blake's neighborhood for the previous few weeks. The man's activities were shifty enough to prompt the actor to take his and Bakley's 11-month-old daughter, Rose, to live with one of his adult children.

Kempton

Continued from A1

Administration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Council members also work closely with 13 Pacific Northwest tribes.

The council has no real authority for enforcing its policy recommendations with one exception: controlling some of BPA's research and development money. But its knowledge of the complex issues makes its recommendations a valuable asset. Agencies seldom overlook it despite some criticism that it's simply a BPA rubber stamp, Kempton said.

"Their real power comes from persuasion and thoughtful planning," said Idaho Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Severe drought and energy shortages looming in the West have added a frantic, near desperate element to the council's typically slow-paced deliberation, just in time for Kempton's appearance this spring.

"I really have been learning experience — a heavy-duty learning process," Kempton said of his first months on the job.

And Kempton's \$85,500-a-year salary, at least for the short-term,

will be a bargain with the recent departure of Idaho's other council member, Mike Field.

Typically, the council divides up its responsibility by assigning one of each state's council members to a committee that focuses on the details of power, while the other member serves on a wildlife (fish) committee.

Field's departure puts Kempton on both sides of the ball at crunch time.

"The issues aren't going to wait for another appointment," Noh said. "They're moving down the track with the weight of a high-speed freight train."

The council was created by Congress in 1980 after disputes over BPA's allocation of power.

"The smaller the state and the farther inland you were, the more you were at the tip of the whip," Kempton said.

It's his job to keep Idaho from being lost in the power shuffle among its larger neighbors and power-hungry California. He keeps a close eye on the direction the council and its two committees take, and he tries to steer the council in a direction consistent with Idaho's wishes.

Kempton is the man for the job, Noh said.

There are not very many individuals who can articulate to strong downstream interests the complexities of aquifer recharge,

for example," Noh said.

But at the same time he must keep regional needs in perspective.

"While you try to be objective and not have an agenda, you have to be cognizant of a constituency in Idaho and the needs of Idaho," Kempton said.

And in the high-stakes game being played between power and environmental interests in the Pacific Northwest, keeping tough to local interest can be rough, Kempton said. But he loves it.

"I couldn't think of a more challenging or more desirable position to be in," Kempton said. "I really enjoy the complexity of this. It keeps you involved. It makes you want to go to work because it's different every day."

He only gets back to the pastures of his Albion ranch on the weekend, if he's lucky. His wife, Susan, a teacher, will finish the school year then join him at his Boise office.

Even then, Kempton will spend most of his time traveling from meeting to meeting or to speaking engagements. One of his charges is to keep the public informed of the council's work.

"I guess the way to look at this is that there aren't many times you get a chance to have a position like this when you're in your 60s," Kempton said.

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NATION

Girl power!

New breed of icons are hardly wilting flowers

The Associated Press

Move over Wonder Woman. There's a new generation of tough girl in town - and she's not taking any guff.

From the Cartoon Network's Powerpuff Girls to the new movie "Tomb Raider," tough-talking, take-charge female characters are tossing bad guys all over movie and TV screens.

Some wonder if they might be taking it a little far by emulating aggressive behavior traditionally associated with men. But young female fans - the same ones who are excelling more than ever in the classroom and on the athletic field - seem to like their tough-and-tumble heroines just fine. Laura Froy, a 14-year-old from Hazlet, N.J., thinks the characters are "clever" and "take action" when they need to. Paula Garcia, a freshman at the University of California, Riverside, says they show that women can do pretty much anything, "even if it means saving the world."

And teens aren't the only ones who think so.

"It's a wholly positive change in my eyes," says Emily Donahue, a 26-year-old Boston resident who believes her generation, too, has been hungering for a new kind of role model. "The Barbie doll or Cinderella image is no longer concerned solely with 'looking pretty' or waiting for their prince to come."

The "tough girl" phenomenon isn't altogether new. Hard-nosed, women protagonists began emerging years ago in the "Alien" and "Terminator" films, and on comedian Roseanne Barr's self-titled TV show.

She broke every rule for how to be a "good girl" from not apologizing for being fat to making fun of men," says Kathleen Rowe Karlyn, a University of Oregon professor and author of "The Angry Woman, Goddess and the Genes of Laughter."

Today, strong female characters are even more popular, from TV's "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" to the Powerpuff Girls, a trio of cartoon characters who giggle after walloping villains. "Tomb Raider," set for release in June and starring Angelina Jolie,



Sarah Mercer, 16, a sophomore at Providence Day School in Charlotte, N.C., stands outside the school recently. Girls today seem to like the new 'tough girl' image depicted in television and movies, as well as real-life role models such as Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., or former Attorney General Janet Reno.

promises to bring yet another to the screen: Lara Croft, a British archaeologist, photojournalist and adventure-seeking globe-trotter.

The trend has everyone from pop culture experts to merchandise marketers taking note.

"Ten years ago, it was more the waif - the skinny, soft, gentle girl with little makeup, almost unisex - that young girls were aspiring to be," says Cassie Blumenthal, president of youth strategy for Convergence Media Group, a San Francisco-based company that helps companies create products for young people.

"Now you look at it and it's almost the antithesis - it's healthy, strong, athletic."

But not everyone's convinced that women are being portrayed

on equal footing with their male counterparts.

Consider the title character in the syndicated TV series "Xena: Warrior Princess," which is about to end its six-year run. She's tough and independent but also scantily clad, notes Sherrin Inness, author of the book "Tough Girls: Women Warriors and Wonder Women in Popular Culture."

"And she says, America still has a long way to go when it comes to accepting real-life women who take strong stands - Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and former Attorney General Janet Reno, for example."

"Even their looks are disparaged," says Inness, an associate professor of English at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Astronaut tips her helmet to mom on Mother's Day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space station resident Susan Helms sent down a Mother's Day greeting to someone who has a tougher job than she does.

"It's hard to be an astronaut," Helms said Friday in a televised broadcast to Dori Helms of Albuquerque, N.M. "It takes a lot of work and dedication. But I've only been an astronaut about 10 or 11 years, and she's been a mom over 30 years and I think that's probably a lot harder job."

Helms, midway through a 4.5-month stint aboard the international space station, also passed along Mother's Day greetings to the mothers of all the flight controllers.

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Deadlocked again: Papers discover no clear winner

The Associated Press



President Bush Al Gore

recount to be completed. In the latest review, the papers relied on reporters to examine the overvotes and found 97 percent were marked so badly that no clear intent could be discerned. Most of the remaining 3 percent, or 3,146 ballots, bore markings that made it clear who the voter preferred. Generally, this occurred when voters chose a candidate and then cast a write-in vote for that same candidate.

Clarify, a newspaper review of Florida's more than 170,000 uncounted presidential ballots found evidence of widespread voter confusion and no absolute. USA Today and the Miami Herald reported Friday that George W. Bush would have narrowly won a hand recount under the strictest standards for judging voters, while Al Gore would have won under the most liberal. USA Today, however, concluded that Al Gore probably lost between 15,000 to 25,000 votes — enough to have decisively won Florida and the White House — through mistakes made by Democratic voters that legally disqualified their ballots. The papers found Gore's name was marked on overvotes far more often than Bush's name.

An undervote is a ballot on which no mark or punch for president registered; an overvote is a ballot on which more than one mark or punch registered. More than any other conclusion, the five-month review showed the depth of voter confusion, the newspapers said.

Ultimately, the lesson is the system we had in place caused so many people to misvote that the real result of the election isn't known," said Doug Pardue, projects editor for USA Today.

USA Today, the Herald, Knight Ridder newspapers, The Tampa Tribune and five other Florida papers — the Tallahassee Democrat, The Bradenton Herald, Florida Today, The News-Press of Fort Myers and the Pensacola News Journal — reviewed the state's uncounted votes.

The papers agreed there were 111,261 overvotes, although the Herald said it examined 64,826 undervotes, while USA Today put the figure at 60,647. But the papers agreed on the final results of the analysis.

Last month, relying on accountants to review just the undervotes, USA Today and the Herald reported Bush would have won Florida under nearly every scenario had the U.S. Supreme Court allowed a statewide hand

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NRA gears up for annual convention

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The rugged features of Charlton Heston, with firm-set jaw and shotgun slung over the shoulder, are gazing out from billboards.

That means the National Rifle Association is coming to town. As many as 40,000 gun enthusiasts are expected at the annual convention here next week.

NRA President Heston, who last year vowed that the only way anyone would take away his firearm would be to pry it from his cold, dead hands, is expected again to rally the membership during the convention.

Heston is "willing and the good Lord taking care of him," said Marvin Blevins, the NRA field representative for Kansas and Nebraska. "He's quite an individual and a good leader."

The annual convention runs this Friday through May 20, followed by the board of directors business meeting May 21-22 at the Kansas City Marriott Downtown.

The White House plans to send a representative to the event. The keynote speaker — usually a high-profile person with Washington connections — had not yet been confirmed.

There are sure to be uninvited attendees as well. Local and regional groups opposed to the NRA and in favor of stricter gun laws are planning protests around the convention center.

"I know there are a number of protests being organized," said Mayor Pro Tem Alan Brooks. "They will be strictly peaceful protests of what the philosophy of the NRA is in terms of our children and guns."

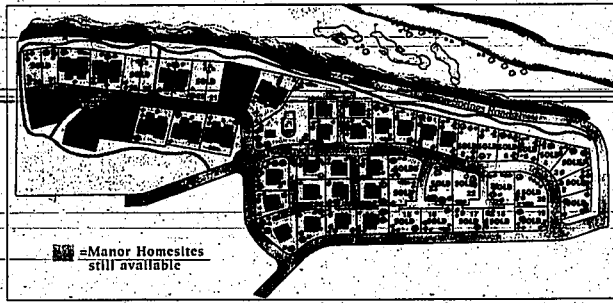
The Million Mom March movement plans an anti-NRA rally May 19. The movement last year held a rally in Washington to promote gun-control laws and will hold events in at least 33 states this year on or near Mother's Day.

Blevins said he expects a peaceful convention here. "We don't anticipate any problems, but we address those as it happens," he said.

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NATION

McVeigh's lawyers pore over documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers pored over thousands of pages of previously withheld investigative materials Saturday amid mounting questions about why the FBI waited until a week before McVeigh's scheduled execution before turning them over to the defense.

Attorney Robert Nigh, who met with McVeigh in the Terre Haute, Ind., federal penitentiary on Friday, declined to discuss what he has seen in the documents, which the FBI handed over on Wednesday.

"It's a new process. It's at the very beginning of it," said Nigh, who did not plan to meet with McVeigh on Saturday. "We had a long meeting yesterday and we

received all issues for the time being." McVeigh and his lawyers are considering whether to seek a delay in his execution, scheduled for Wednesday but postponed until June 11 by Attorney General John Ashcroft because of the evidence foul-up.

Since the 1995 bombing, the FBI had asked field offices five times to forward all materials to the Oklahoma City bureau, where they were being archived. The latest request was made last December.

As materials filtered in earlier this year and were checked against 26 databases of investigative files, officials made a startling discovery: some of the papers

appeared to be new. These materials consisted of interview notes and physical evidence such as photographs, letters and tapes.

The delay in disclosing the material is among the issues under investigation on Ashcroft's order by the Justice Department's office of inspector general, the agency's internal watchdog division.

"They disclosed 3,000 plus pages now, but when did they have 20 pages that seemed relevant?" said Michael Bromwich, former Justice Department inspector general who investigated a previous scandal involving the FBI's laboratory. "Was it back in the January and why wasn't headquarters told?"



Rob Nigh, Timothy McVeigh's lawyer, talks Friday outside the prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

The missing files — how it happened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports about a second suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing case who never materialized were among the documents the FBI failed to turn over to Timothy McVeigh's lawyers.

Many of the documents that were inadvertently withheld were generated in the early hours of the investigation when agents were chasing leads about the identity of a possible accomplice of McVeigh, called "John Doe No. 2."

The FBI learned over the last several months that thousands of investigative papers that should have been shared with McVeigh's lawyers under an agreement forged before the discovery process were never turned over.

It wasn't until Thursday that FBI Director James D. Moore and Attorney General John Ashcroft were told about the problem, according to FBI and Justice Department officials. President Bush said he was told Thursday evening.

The FBI began gathering all the reports and documents generated during the investigation last December, according to Special Agent Nancy Defenbaugh, who led the investigation.

The documents were logged and compared with information stored in 26 investigative databases in the FBI's main computer system. Many of the documents were not identified as antiquated.

Problem was, "some of the materials from various FBI field offices were not part of the investigative database," said Defenbaugh in a statement. "Moreover, this was the first time the OKBOMB task force had seen these materials and none were used in the government's case," she said.

Retired FBI official Danny Coulson said most of the newly discovered documents were generated April 19-20, 1995, when field offices all over the country were tracking leads about John Doe No. 2.

The documents included numerous interview reports from Americans who thought they might know something resembling the sketch, said a senior law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity.

The material also included hearsay evidence from callers who thought they knew people who might bomb a federal building or were connected to military groups that might have an interest in such an attack, the official said.

Joe Cantanessa, former chief of the FBI's Investigative Automation Section who now works for Raytheon, said that while the FBI may have a records system that is often termed antiquated, that does not adequately satisfy what I believe are the underlying causes of this error."

Cantanessa said that the problem may have stemmed from the fact that the FBI switched to a new computer system in late 1995, six months after the bombing.

Under the new system, there was no requirement for the offices that generated investigative reports to maintain paper files.

"Had all of the rules been followed that were in place at the time these interviews were conducted, this problem would not have occurred," said Cantanessa.

On Tuesday, Defenbaugh alleged Sean Connolly, attorney for the government in the McVeigh case, that there was evidence that, hadn't been turned over, McVeigh's lawyers were quickly contacted. The documents were turned over to them on Wednesday and Justice Department officials were contacted, along with lawyers in the White House counsel's office.

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Forest Service chief moves on; agency changes course

By Katherine Pflieger
of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was time for him to go.
Mike Dombek counts a list of accomplishments from his four years as Forest Service chief. He helped remove a controversial link between public school funds and federal timber sale revenues. He set up forest planning rules that put ecology ahead of economics and created a policy that banned new logging and road construction in a third of the federal forest lands, \$8.5 million acres, a key environmental legacy of the Clinton administration.



About Michael P. Dombek

P. Dombek
Age—Birth date — 52; Sept. 21, 1948
Education — Ph.D. in fisheries biology from Iowa State University, 1984. M.S. in zoology from University of Minnesota, 1977. M.S.T. in biology and education from University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, 1974. B.S. in biology and general science from University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 1972.
Experience — Forest Service chief, 1997-2001. Bureau of Land Management acting director, 1994-1997. Chief of staff to an Interior Department assistant secretary, 1993-1994. Acting assistant secretary of the Interior, 1993. Science adviser and special assistant to BLM director, 1989-1992. Forest Service national fisheries program manager, 1987-1989. Forest Service fisheries program manager, Southwest region, 1985-1987. Forest Service fisheries biologist in Michigan and Wisconsin, 1978-1985. University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, zoology instructor, 1971-1973. Fishing guide, Hayward, Wis., 1966-1977.
Family — Married, one daughter.

Wood said the chief operated on a set of basic premises. "One, this is their home court and you are not going to beat them. Two, answer their questions politely and respectfully. And, three, get out of there as quickly as possible," Wood said.

"Despite tension, Dombek was able to work with Craig, as well as Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., to get rid of a long-standing link between logging and school funding for counties with tax-exempt federal forests, allowing the counties to get the funding without cutting trees.

For Dombek, the issue was protecting the land. "Dombek is tackling new, less stressful issues now. His wife told him he's gotten his sense of humor back.

The other day, he walked through Riverbend County Park in Fairfax, Va., which hugs the Potomac River, in total anonymity. "Finding some good stuff?" Dombek asked a man digging through the mud. A puppy barked at his dog, Murphy, a black lab. "Yep," said one man, as another woman gave Dombek a strange look just for asking.

He's working with Wood and another colleague on a book that looks at America's land use since the 1800s. The working title is "Conquest: Conservation."

Dombek hopes to tackle the kind of sprawling ranches the soccer kids and the moms at home and the moms at work. "That is where the education job in conservation lies," he said.



President Clinton talks with U.S. Forest Service chief Mike Dombek after a helicopter tour of a fire zone about 30 miles north of McCall in this file photo from Aug. 8, 2000. Dombek retired from the Forest Service March 31.

But his legacy is quickly being undone. The ban on road-building work took effect this weekend, following a Thursday decision by an Idaho federal judge to block the rule. Environmentalists have promised to appeal.

The Bush administration had planned to let the ban take effect, and later revise it to allow more input from local interests ideally to allow roadless decisions on a forest-by-forest basis.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, who oversees the agency, said that would be a more "balanced" approach.

But Dombek and the conservationists who often supported him, are worried revisions may mean a reversal.

"If this administration goes ahead and spends its energy on doing things like rolling back roadless (protections)... what they are going to find in four years is that they have no leg-

ality. We favor local control and local input and it seemed he favored top-down Washington, D.C.-controlled management," said Michael Klein, spokesman for the American Forest & Paper Association, a national trade group for the forest products industry.

Western Republicans complained about Dombek's mandates. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, at one point even called him "at least slightly delusional."

"What you had was an administration that was bent on destroying an agency and building another," Craig said.

With Congress, Dombek's former aide and fishing buddy Chris

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NATION

Nuns put sister through medical school

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sister Mary Diana — once nicknamed "Sister MD" by her high school biology students — received her medical degree for real Friday after her fellow nuns put her through Vanderbilt University on the condition she return to their convent to care for them.

The 39-year-old Dominican nun will be the in-house physician at the St. Cecilia convent, which has 12 resident nuns.

"We've had excellent experiences with doctors in Nashville," said Mother Rose Marie, who oversees the nuns. "But it seemed the time had come to have someone of our own community available to assist the sisters."

Sister Mary Diana had always expressed an interest in studying medicine and was first approached with the offer by her mother superior.

"I think she realized the changing face of health care," Sister Mary Diana said. "For years, physicians had been entering us their services for free, but as insurance regulations changed it became less possible for them to do so."

"We see it as an investment to have a physician in-house — one that will pay off from the 70."

Sister Mary Diana received a degree in education from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in 1983, after spending her first two years of college at Cornell University.

She taught high school biology



Sister Mary Diana is congratulated by Dr. John Leonard after she graduated from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., Friday. Her fellow nuns at St. Cecilia Convent in Nashville put her through the medical school so she could provide care for them.

and chemistry in New York for six years and earned a master's degree in education. She joined the Nashville convent in 1989 and taught at a convent-run school — where, because of her initials, her students nicknamed her "Sister M.D."

"I always had medicine in the back of my mind," Sister Mary Diana said. "I even spent my first two years at Cornell in pre-med. But education was something I found that I absolutely loved — so that's the way I went."

Cleaner cars result in fewer carbon-monoxide suicides

Knights Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The engineers and chemists who gave us the catalytic converter, more fuel-efficient cars and reformulated gasoline were looking to save the environment. But their work also has wrought an unforeseen benefit — it's saving lives.

The number of suicides by carbon-monoxide poisoning has dropped dramatically since the mid-1990s while the overall suicide rate declined only slightly. The trend hasn't been studied or publicized extensively, but doctors and scientists who have noticed say there's a clear cause: Newer, cleaner cars have dramatically decreased carbon monoxide suicides.

"What a neat by-product of cleaner cars," said Dr. Guy Shochat, an assistant professor at the University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine, who has written about the effects of carbon-monoxide poisoning. "The numbers of intentional and unintentional deaths have dropped, and there is medical literature that implies people have sat in cars for a long time trying to kill themselves but haven't succeeded."

At their peak in 1987, 2,683 people in the United States ended their lives by carbon monoxide poisoning. By 1998, the last year for which data is available, that number had dropped to 1,329.

Make no mistake: The exhaust from a car's tailpipe after a cold start still is highly toxic and contains dangerous levels of carbon monoxide. A car without a catalytic converter can emit enough exhaust to kill in less than 30 minutes.

But in the past two decades, dozens of articles have been published in medical journals about the reduction in carbon monoxide poisoning deaths.

But a one-of-a-kind Australian study, involving 30 people who tried to kill themselves by inhaling auto-exhaust and failed, found that most of them regretted the attempt and said they wouldn't try again.

More state laws encourage breast-feeding

NEW YORK (AP) — In a nation that values motherhood even ahead of apple pie, politicians have found a way to show they're pro-mom — passing bill after bill defending and promoting breast-feeding.

Lawmakers in a half-dozen states have been working on breast-feeding bills this year. Since 1994, when New York enacted a groundbreaking breast-feeding's rights law, 30 legislatures and Congress have approved some type of measure supporting nursing mothers.

Use a cause that can unite left-leaning feminists with conservatives. Often, the bills have little or no opposition.

Yet breast-feeding proponents, even as they welcome the legislation, say the United States still lags woefully behind most other nations in encouraging the practice.

"As a society, we associate the breast with something sexual rather than with a basic act of nurture," said Elizabeth Baldwin, a Miami attorney who monitors breast-feeding legislation.

The recent laws fall into four basic categories:

- Many clarify that women have a right to breast feed in public, stipulating that the practice doesn't violate indecency laws and in some cases outlawing discrimination against nursing mothers.
- Other measures encourage employers to accommodate nursing mothers at the workplace by providing time and private space for them to nurse or pump milk.
- Some states have exempted nursing mothers from jury duty.
- Three states — Maine,



Tara Estrella breast feeds her daughter Layla, 1, at the Stonestown Mall in San Francisco May 4.

Michigan and Utah — now require courts to consider breast-feeding as a factor in determining post-divorce child-custody and visitation arrangements.

Both chambers of the Washington state legislature approved a bill this spring exempting breast-feeding women from the state's indecent exposure law. Louisiana's House of Representatives unapologetically passed a similar measure after hearing of breast-feeding mothers ordered to leave shopping malls.

"We're not trying to set up lines or create a breast police," said Sandra Adams, executive director of the Louisiana Maternal and Child Health Coalition. "We just want to say Louisiana supports breast-feeding."

In Washington, a Republican state senator offered an amendment stating that a mother nursing in public has breast.

"This is not a Third World country," said Pam Roach. "We

do have social mores to uphold." But her amendment was rejected on a voice vote.

Not every bill prevails. In Maryland, a dozen mothers staged a "nurse-in" at the state house in March to protest a legislative committee's rejection of a breast-feeding bill. Opponents said the measure wasn't needed because there was no law against nursing in public.

Georgia passed legislation in 1999 asserting that a mother can breast-feed a baby anywhere, provided she acts in "a discreet and modest way." Breast-feeding advocates dispute that qualifier and are trying to delete it.

The most contentious proposals involve breast-feeding mothers who work.

California's Chamber of Commerce worried about the cost of compliance for small businesses, has opposed a pending bill that would require businesses to provide clean, private facilities and unpaid breaks for mothers to pump breast milk during work.

Violators would face a \$100 fine.

"We should not be forcing new moms to sneak into supply closets and restroom stalls to fulfill the nutritional needs of their babies," said Assemblyman Dare Farmer, D-Los Angeles, the bill's sponsor.

In Congress, breast-feeding supporters have temporarily abandoned efforts to guarantee unpaid break time to working mothers can breast-feed. But Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., is pressing ahead with a measure that would amend the Pregnancy Discrimination Act to specify that breast-feeding is a protected civil right.

Friends of actress fear she is out of control

Knights Rider News Service

Pamela Anderson will stop at nothing to get what she wants, reports The New York Post.

The buxom blond's friends are saying it was the increasingly wild Anderson who pursued new flame Kid Rock to Las Vegas, not the other way around — while the bad-boy-rapper was wooing Sheryl Crow.

The two first hooked up at the after-party for VHS's Diva's concert at the Chambers Hotel last month, but Anderson — who had been dallying with her ex-hubby Tommy Lee — wanted a full-on relationship.

"Pamela would call four or five times a day and constantly two-way page him," a source told The Post. "Kid Rock felt bad about Sheryl, but Pamela won out in the end."

The two have spent every other weekend together, while Anderson's children — by Lee, Brandon and Dylan, are with their father.

Three weeks ago, the two were carousing in a Las Vegas bathroom. More recently, they partied together at the Kentucky Derby — and all the partying, and

Anderson's subsequent behavior, is making her friends fear she's "out of control."

During the weekend's Barnstable Brown Derby Eve party, sources told MSNBC.com's Jeannette Walls that Anderson started "caravelling around on all fours, like a bald fan's head," and drank alcohol straight out of the bottle.

The former "Baywatch" star also started hitting on a very uncomfortable looking Anne Heche and Roseanne, Walls reports.

Roseanne went along with it, but Heche "looked like she couldn't wait to get away from Pam."

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The U.S. Air Force invites you to attend a Public Hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Initial F-22 Operational Wing Beddown. The Draft EIS is a document that examines the proposed action to locate the first F-22 Operational Wing at Langley Air Force Base (AFB), Virginia. The four alternative locations analyzed are Eglin AFB, Florida; Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and Tyndall AFB, Florida.

A series of public hearings in communities around the five bases and in the vicinity of the training airspace has been scheduled to gather public comment on the Draft EIS. Feedback gathered from these meetings will help the Air Force create the Final EIS.

Your involvement is important in the Environmental Impact Analysis Process. Please join us for the Public Hearing in your local area.

When and Where

Tuesday, May 15 - Twin Falls Open House: 6:30 pm Air Force Presentation: 7:00 pm College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building, Rooms 276 and 277 - 315 Falls Ave.	Wednesday, May 16 - Mountain Home Open House: 6:30 pm Air Force Presentation: 7:00 pm American Legion Hall, 515 East 2nd South	Wednesday, May 16 - Duck Valley Open House: 10:00 am Air Force Presentation: 10:30 am Owyhee Human Development Center (Limited to Tribal Members Only)	Thursday, May 17 - Boise Open House: 6:30 pm Air Force Presentation: 7:00 pm White Pine Elementary School, 401 E. Linden
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Information on the project and public hearings can be found at <http://www.afwp.com>. For additional information or to submit written comments, please make note of the following address and phone number:

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Please mail your written comments before June 10, 2001

NATION

Kerouac manuscript draws bop-prose faithful

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — David Jacobson realized he had been gaged in hint 15 years ago when he rashly decided to relocate from Chicago to this literary Mecca of madmen and malcontents. He had just finished reading Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" for a college class, and following in the tire tracks of his newfound hero became his obsession. He chucked his old life to cruise the blue highways and back roads Kerouac once meandered, moving to the city he has come to associate with his beloved Jack. On Friday, the freelance journalist, 36, was among hundreds of Kerouac fans who got a chance to view what many referred to as "the sacred scroll" — the first draft of the 1957 novel that became the bible of the emerging Beat Generation, the book many said profoundly changed both their lives and American literature.

Locked away in a safe for decades, the manuscript — typed single-spaced on 120 feet of tracing paper as Kerouac holed up in his New York City flat for a claim-fueled 20-day writing marathon — was put on display by Christie's auction house here in preparation for its sale later this month. Officials expect the draft to command \$1 million. But for Kerouac disciples, who gazed at the document with reverence, the scroll is considered pretty near priceless.

"It's like the Holy Grail of American letters, the Rosetta stone and the Shroud of Turin all rolled into one," Jacobson said. "Kerouac is a hero to me. He's the reason I

live here today. And it's such a rare thing to look down here on Jack's handiwork, to see the real source of inspiration in your life."

San Francisco was a destination city in "On the Road," billed on later-edition covers in the 1950s as "the explosive best-seller that tells all about today's wild youth and their frenetic search for Experience and Sensation."

Kerouac completed his second draft of the novel at the home here of friend Neal Cassady, who inspired the book. He also spent much time carousing on the streets of North Beach with poet Allen Ginsberg and other emerging literary voices of his generation.

Christie's officials decided to show the work here and in Chicago before the May 22 auction in New York. "San Francisco was on the top of the list because Jack spent so much time here," said Chris Coover, a manuscript specialist at Christie's. "It had to be here."

Kerouac, who died in 1969, created the first draft of his definitive Beat Generation manifesto by pasting together 12-foot-long strips of semi-transparent paper and feeding the scroll through the platen of his manual typewriter so he could write without interruption or even paragraphs.

Ginsberg once called the scroll "a magnificent single paragraph several blocks long, rolling like the road itself."

Now yellowed with age, the manuscript still bears the occasional cross-outs — by repeated Xs — the penciled deletions and word changes. Auction officials showed the scroll under a plexiglass display atop an oblong table covered with a white cloth.

Ayn Rand devotees shrug at call for power conservation

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Their other electricity customers may be following the Southern California Edison Co.'s plea to conserve electricity during the current energy crisis.

That kind of conservation is "immoral" and "un-American," say those working at the Ayn

Rand Institute International headquarters.

The 15-year-old nonprofit group is run by devotees of novelist and philosopher Ayn Rand, who died in 1982. It is a clearing-house and educational center for those who embrace Rand's theories of individualism and laissez-faire capitalism.

Her philosophy, Rand wrote,

"is the concept of man as a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity."

Rand — whose first name rhymes with "mine" — is best known for the novels "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," which together have sold 20 million copies.

Institute leaders are blasting

calls for electricity conservation and the executive order issued last week by President Bush that directs operators of federal buildings in California to reduce energy consumption.

"Expecting the American people to lower their standard of living is an immoral idea," said Yaron Brook, the institute's executive director.

Mayor's divorce makes for strange living situation

NEW YORK (AP) — Like many couples, they're going through a divorce but continue to share home with their children. At times, though, he invites his girlfriend over, a situation his estranged wife finds unbearable.

If the couple were private citizens, the case would be complicated enough, legal experts say. But when the husband and wife are Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and the actress Donna Hanover — and the house is Grace Mansion — the situation has the makings of an outsized legal drama.

"This situation is extremely idiosyncratic, starting with the fact that it is the rare residence of a public figure," legal experts permit the possibility of this happening," said divorce attorney William Beslow.

Giuliani, 56, filed for divorce from Hanover, 51, last October, but most of the details were kept quiet until last week.

That's when Hanover sought a restraining order to bar Giuliani's companion, Judith Nathan, 46, from entering Grace Mansion, the mayoral residence.

While documents related to the case are sealed — as they are in all divorce cases in New York state — divorce attorneys say such requests are usually made out of fear that the visits would emotionally harm children living in the house.

Hanover and Giuliani, who have been married 16 years, have two children, Andrew, 15, and Caroline, 11, who live at Grace Mansion.

But Giuliani's divorce lawyer Raoul Felder disputes that Hanover has the children in mind. In court last week, he called the city's first lady a "foolish" and "trivial" woman bent on destroying Giuliani and garnering publicity.

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WORLD

Protesters rally against French TV show

Authorities fire tear gas at demonstrators

PARIS (AP) - Scores of people protesting France's hit reality TV show "Loft Story" led a raid on Saturday to "liberate" the 10 contestants, but were pushed back by a contingent of riot police and security guards lobbing tear gas.

Hours earlier, some 50 protesters dumped garbage in front of the headquarters of M6, the private-television station that launched "Loft Story" two weeks ago.

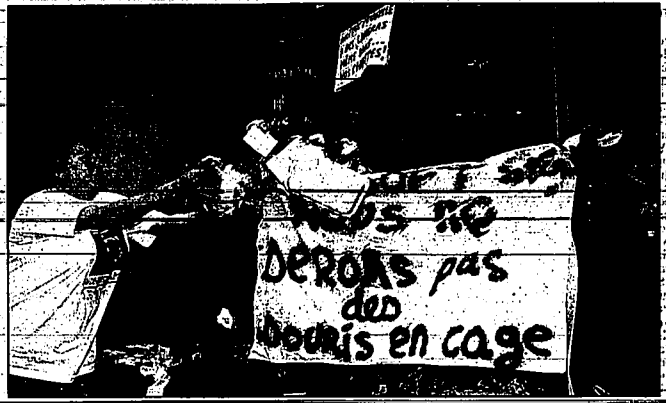
The show, featuring 10 young men and women living on-camera in a loft in La Plaine-Saint-Denis, north of Paris, has broken viewer records but has also stirred heated debate since it began airing in late April.

Detractors denounce the show, which features titillating conversation and intimate moments between contestants, as pure voyeurism, with no redeeming value.

On Friday, Communications and Culture Minister Catherine Tasca denounced the "cynicism" of M6 for airing it. The High Audiovisual Council, the industry's watchdog group, is to hold a special meeting Monday.

"We refuse to be mice in a cage," said some of the approximately 50 protesters outside the headquarters of M6.

The protesters threw eggs and tomatoes at the windows of the building west of Paris after



A protestor throws garbage as others carry banners in front of Metropole Television M6 headquarters in Paris to protest the popular new French reality TV show 'Loft Story' Saturday. The show depicts the flings and breakups of 'twentysomethings' sharing a home and competing for a \$400,000 dreamhouse. The banners read: 'Garbage TV, cameras even in your toilets' and 'Loft story, we shall not be mice in a cage'.

deposing garbage; an old refrigerator and pieces of wood at M6's front door.

Hours later, north of the French capital, scores of "loft raiders," defying tear gas and some physical confrontations with security guards, advanced on the loft, intent on "liberating the hostages of M6."

Up to 80 raiders managed to penetrate the industrial-site

where the loft is located. Facing clouds of tear gas, they turned back several hundred yards before reaching their destination.

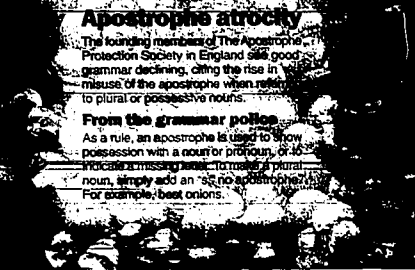
The raiders ended their attack with a salvo of fireworks.

"With the show, were in a system of competition and humiliation between candidates," said Amelie Martenot, one of the protesters in front of M6. "When people agree to take part in such

a humiliation, it's a little bit of each of us who feels humiliated."

"With trash TV, cameras are in the bathroom," read one sign at that protest.

Ten young men and women are holed up in the loft, trying to avoid elimination by fellow roommates and TV viewers during a 70-day period. In the first week, one contestant left voluntarily, but was replaced.



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Apostrophe atrocity

Punctuation squad gains support to save grammar

LONDON (AP) - It's more than a grammarian could bear. "Apple's and pear's for sale," read green grocers' signs in towns and cities across the land. "Chip's and pea's" offered menu boards in countless pubs.

One day, retired copy editor John Richard had had enough. He would not suffer this apostrophe atrocity in silence.

With right on his side, Richard and his son, Stephen - founders of The Apostrophe Protection Society - set out to enlighten local merchants in their northeastern county of Lincolnshire.

Butchers, greengrocers, supermarket managers and even a librarian received polite letters drawing their attention to displays of aberrant punctuation and setting them straight on the difference between plural and possessive.

"We do not intend any criticism, but are just reminding you of correct usage should you wish to put right the mistake," the letters said.

The duo soon discovered they were not alone.

"I had nearly 50 letters today through my front door, all supporting us," 75-year-old John Richard said in a telephone interview this week.

"They don't think the apostrophe and grammar are taught very well these days," he said. "They see the language declining. And, it's quite a good lan-

guage."

The burst of support followed a front-page report on the campaign in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Telegraph.

By Wednesday morning, 13 letters about apostrophes had nudged aside other outrages in the Letters to the Editor column.

"Needless to say, Romford Market is alive with surplus apostrophes," wrote Ian Wilkes of Romford, southern England. "My favorite to date is Golden Delicious."

Mike Barnard wrote from Little Wratting, in Suffolk County to say, "A local cafe serves Chip's, Sausage's, Roll's, Egg's and everything else with an apostrophe - but calls itself Bennys Cafe."

The Daily Telegraph threw its editorial support to the apostrophe against an outgoing tide of standards.

"Some experts accept the decline, arguing that language is like a shark: if it stays still, it dies," the newspaper said. "This sort of relaxed approach is fine, as long as what the writer is saying can be understood - the point of good language."

Without correct use of apostrophes, it continued, "it would be impossible to know whether the Pedant's/Pedants' Society was a brave one-man band, or if there were quite a few of them out there."

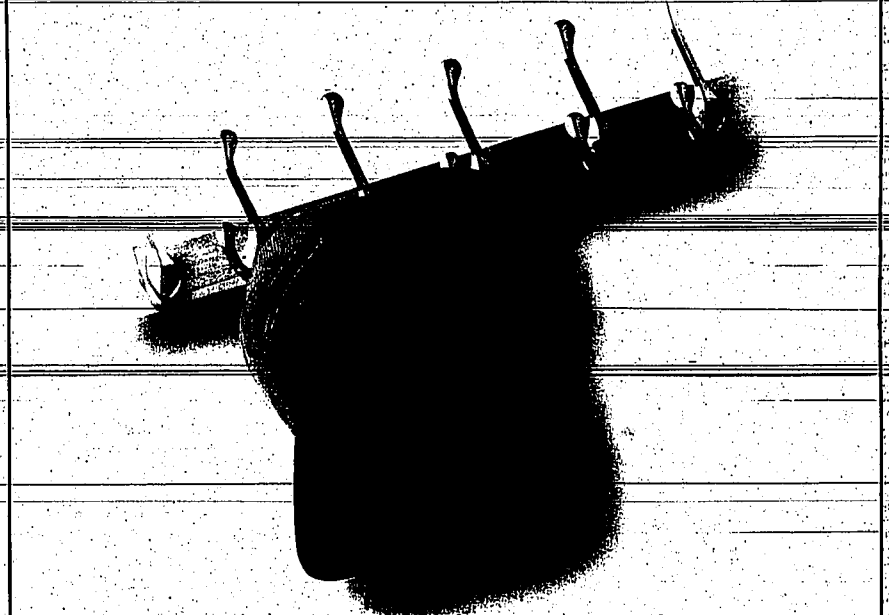
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Helicopter attack kills militant; Palestinians vow revenge

JENIN, West Bank — Chanting for revenge, some 10,000 people attended the funeral of two Palestinians, including a well-known militant, killed earlier Saturday in an Israeli helicopter attack the Palestinians claim was an assassination.

The attack on a car carrying four members of the armed wing of Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction capped another bloody week of fighting, and Palestinian officials were heading to Washington for meetings with U.S. officials in search for ways to end the violence.

Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas, known as Abu Mazen, is planning to meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell at the beginning of the week. Palestinians have held Israel responsible for the pinpoint killings of more than a dozen Palestinians suspected of involvement in shooting and bombing attacks in the past seven months.

The latest fighting comes after the Palestinians on Thursday reaffirmed that they accepted without conditions a truce proposal made by an international commission. The panel, headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, said both sides must take steps to halt the fighting along the lines of a U.S. cease-fire deal brokered in October, and that Israel must freeze settlement construction.

Chinese hackers call off attacks on U.S. sites

BEIJING — A self-styled alliance of Chinese computer hackers has called a halt to attacks on U.S. Web sites, after claiming to have broken into more than 1,000 sites.

The group that calls itself the "Honey Union" thanked hackers for taking part in the campaign against U.S. Web sites, but said it would not be connected to any further attacks.

Chinese hackers declared a week-long war on U.S. sites, from April 30 to May 7, after a U.S. Navy spy plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet setting off a diplomatic standoff. The fighter pilot was killed in the April 1 collision.

Hackers attacked the White House Web site on May 4, leaving it completely blocked or difficult to access for about six hours. However, the White House never disclosed the origin of that attack or suggested it was Chinese.

Situation improves for seals feared to be starving

MOSCOW — The captain of a Russian ship that had been planning to mount a rescue of baby seals said Saturday that the situation is less dire than feared and the animals don't need help, the TASS news agency reported. Experts earlier had predicted that some 200,000 seal pups were likely to die in the White Sea in Russia's far northwest.

Greenland seals migrate north from the Barents Sea to the White Sea each spring to give birth. After the seal pups are weaned, they ride ice floes to the Barents Sea, where their main foodstocks are.

This year, however, high winds had left them trapped in an area where most food is too deep for them to reach, the experts said, and a Russian shipping company had planned to send a vessel to bring pups aboard.

Basques are torn by separatism in crucial election

BILBAO, Spain — Anxious over the latest wave of political slayings, voters in Spain's Basque area appear closely divided between supporters and foes of separatism going into today's election for the regional parliament.

Many people fear a first-ever victory by anti-independence politicians could bring even more violence by the militant Basque nationalists of the outlawed group ETA.

The election's key questions are the same as ever for the semi-autonomous region:

—How to deal with ETA, which has killed more than 800 people in its 33-year quest for independence.

—What links, if any, should be maintained between the small northern region of 2 million people and the central government in Madrid, some 250 miles to the south.

'Great Train Robber' to appeal prison sentence

LONDON — Ailing train-robber Ronnie Biggs, back in a British jail after three decades on the run, will appeal his 30-year prison sentence, his spokeswoman said Saturday.

World in brief

Judy Totton said the appeal will take several months to prepare and will involve "careful and detailed research into many matters, some of which occurred over 36 years ago and some of which occurred in foreign jurisdictions."

Biggs was sentenced to 30 years for his part in the 1963 holdup of a mail train — a heist dubbed the Great Train Robbery. He escaped from prison in 1965, fled abroad and eventually settled in Brazil.

'Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy' author dies

LONDON — Douglas Adams, whose cult science fiction comedy "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" drew millions of fans and spawned a mini-industry, has died

at age 49.

The British-born Adams died Friday of a heart attack in Santa Barbara, Calif., his London spokeswoman, Sophie Astin, said Saturday.

The "Hitchhiker's Guide," which began life as a British Broadcasting Corp. radio series in 1978, is a satirical adventure about a group of interplanetary travelers; it opens with the Earth being destroyed to make way for an intergalactic highway.

It was turned into a book, which sold 14 million copies around the world, and later into a television series.

Ants threaten home of China's terra-cotta warriors

BEIJING — The city that is home to China's famed terra-cotta warriors is under attack by ants that are gnawing their way

through ancient landmarks and shops, a state newspaper said Thursday.

Xi'an, on China's central plains, has been plagued by white ants for centuries, but the problem has grown in recent years, the China Daily said. Efforts to find other species to prey on the insects have failed.

"It is going to be a disaster," Gao Liangang, director of the White Ant Control Research Institute in Xi'an, was quoted as saying.

"With the climate getting warmer and warmer, the disaster will become more serious."

The terra-cotta warriors — a life-size army of soldiers, horses and chariots — were found in the 1970s in the 2,200-year-old tomb of Qin, China's first emperor, on the outskirts of Xi'an, a former imperial capital.

Miss Puerto Rico wins pageant on her own turf

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico — Puerto Ricans took to the streets shouting for joy, waving flags and dancing after their island's beauty queen was crowned Miss Universe.

With her coronation on Friday night, Miss Puerto Rico Denise Quiñones August became one of the few women in the history of the pageant to win on home soil.

"I'm proud to have won this crown," said Quiñones, wearing a shimmering white evening gown with a plunging neckline.

"I think I have Jefa great legs for my beloved Puerto Rico." This year's Miss Universe pageant was the 50th. Since the first competition in 1952, few contestants have won in their homeland.

Pageant organizers said the only other case in recent memory came in 1997, when Miss USA Brook Lee won in Miami.

Miss Greece, 22-year-old Evlina Papantoniou, took second place, and Miss USA, 24-year-old Kandace Krueger, came in third. Miss Venezuela, 18-year-old Eva Fkell, and Miss India, 22-year-old Celina Jalley, were runners-up.

Quiñones wins a prize package worth about \$250,000, plus other modeling and promotional contracts that usually follow. The title requires the winner to spend one year in New York as representative of the Miss Universe Organization.

—compiled from wire reports



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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls County should get its money's worth from hospital

Before Twin Falls County gives Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a private, non-profit entity, it should do the math.

And make no mistake: The math is central to question of the future of the hospital.

Magic Valley Regional is a \$100-million-a-year public resource — far and away the largest publicly owned revenue generator in south-central Idaho. It's an asset of enormous value.

The hospital board and administrators say they want the move to make it easier for the hospital to compete in the medical marketplace of the West. But at what cost? Not so long ago, the county passed on an offer from Community Health Systems Inc. for a long-term lease agreement for one up-front payment ranging from \$65 million to \$75 million.

Instead, they were contemplating a change of management structure that would leave the taxpayers in possession of just the hospital building, with no money, but plenty of questions.

If some form of private management is the future of MVRMC, then the county should benefit from the magic of the marketplace.

Friday's decision by the commissioners to consider a lease to a private, for-profit hospital management company, reflects a wise change of direction and recognizes the hospital's potential real value to county citizens.

The current proposal envisioned essentially giving the hospital away.

This is, after all, a county that spends nearly \$2 million a year paying the medical expenses of people who can't pay themselves. About \$1.7 million falls on county taxpayers, and the hospital last year got nearly \$540,000 from them.

That indigency bill falls directly on you, dear county taxpayers. The proposed plan would have you continue to pay that annual cost while the revenue is diverted to a 501(c)3 non-profit company.

But don't be confused. A 501(c)3 does not mean the hospital isn't making money. It is. The facility's profit last year was more than \$2 million. Indeed, that constant oversight and scrutiny, the temptation will be enormous for those with a direct financial stake in the management to operate it as they wish. Private leases, lucrative contracts and escalating management salaries are almost guaranteed.

In short, the plan would have you, dear taxpayers, pay and pay for continuing county indigency costs

while all the benefits go elsewhere. How much sense does this make?

Commissioners complain frequently that they're strapped for cash to run a sprawling, fast-growing county, and Sheriff Wayne Joutsley laments that he can't afford to hire enough deputies and pay enough to keep them.

Well, then, why not tap the county's biggest asset? Why not have a lease payment set at a sizable level — \$2 million to \$5 million a year — to relieve to some of your tax burden for indigency and other county costs?

Maintaining ownership and leasing the facility outright to a private health care provider, for a cash would almost certainly make more financial sense from the county's standpoint.

Another goal should be to maintain a degree of openness about the hospital's finances, administration and operation. That's essential not to have to open their books, and under the proposal the non-profit corporation would be required to give, at best, perfunctory accounting.

Besides, what's the rush? This is an issue that's been debated here for 15 years. There's no rush to get this decision right, and here's how the county should go about it:

1. Thorough review by independent legal and financial counsel — and by someone other than the hospital board's attorney. Yes, a review costs money. But too much is at stake not to do one.

2. Extensive public hearings about every aspect of privatizing the hospital, from access of information to cost. The hospital's own review has been little more than a self-serving presentation so far. Due diligence requires more than this.

3. A county-wide advisory vote — the citizens of Twin Falls County own this facility. It should not be turned over without a vote. We believe a thorough public airing of the issue is desperately needed now.

4. A sunshine provision about financial records that must be agreed to by any private entity that controls the hospital.

5. Lease payments to the county commensurate with the hospital's true value.

If leasing Magic Valley Regional is the right approach, supporters should not be afraid of a full and complete airing of the issue. But for now, at least, too many elements don't add up.



Break deadlock over judge appointments

It was sheer coincidence that the night before President Bush introduced his first batch of judicial appointees — 11 men and women chosen for the circuit courts of appeals that are just one level below the Supreme Court — I was having dinner with one of my favorite jurists. He is Tom Stagg, who helped found the modern Republican Party of Louisiana 40 years ago, and now is a senior judge in the federal district court in Shreveport.



DAVID S. BRODER

Being a "senior judge" means he has qualified for full retirement benefits, but the conscientious Judge Stagg not only continues to hear his full docket of cases at home, but travels to fill in on circuit court panels in other parts of the country, where the judges are struggling to keep up with case loads. He recently presided in Cincinnati; Denver is next, and then the assignment he says all the judges dread, in one of the border court rooms in Texas or California, where the surfeit of drug prosecutions has all but overwhelmed the judicial system.

When you consider that each one of these cases represents a dispute or an instance of lawbreaking serious enough to merit the attention of the federal courts, the social cost of these delays shames the politicians who have turned the judiciary into another battlefield for their personal vendettas and their ideological wars.

Conservatives claim that Democrats started it when they defeated the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork in 1987. Democrats say that during President Clinton's tenure, Republicans such as Sen. Jesse Helms were allowed to block every single nominee for the 4th Circuit bench (which includes Helms' home state of North Carolina) from even getting a hearing.

This is clearly an abuse. The constitutional authority to give or withhold consent on nominations belongs to the whole Senate, not to each individual senator. Yet now the Democrats are asserting that a president is obligated, not just to consult with a nominee's home state senators, but to get a sign-off from both of them before the Senate Judiciary Committee examines the judge's qualifications.

It's understandable that some Democrats are looking for payback. But that is no justification for overburdening the sitting judges and delaying citizens' pursuit of justice. The Democrats have an opportunity to show they are better than that.

By removing the procedural roadblocks and allowing hearings even on controversial judgeships, they can put the focus where it belongs — on the qualifications of each appointee. The legal credentials of the first 11 look impressive, but the scrutiny they receive in Senate hearings will be revealing.

In an interview last week, White House counsel Alberto Gonzales told me that Bush did not ask to meet personally with any of his judicial appointees, but relied on reports from a team the former Texas Supreme Court justice led. He offered a revealing insight into the criteria by which the judges were picked.

"I know from my own experience," Gonzales said, "that there are many social evils that need to be addressed, but these folks (the judicial appointees) understand that to be the job of the president and Congress, not of lifetime members of the bench."

When I remarked that there had been notable occasions when the courts had been the only agency prepared to address "social evils," Judge Gonzales said, "There may be instances where it is appropriate for the courts to step in, but those times are extraordinary. And those circumstances have become much more ordinary, leading judges to do things they have neither the authority nor the expertise to do."

The Supreme Court was right to outlaw legal segregation, he said, noting that "they did it by small steps. But running a prison for 20 years (under court orders) or a school district for many years, that is not appropriate." That is a notably constricted view of judicial authority, one certainly worth examining with the nominees.

But it is no reason to block their consideration. David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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MV Regional Medical Center should be leased

One of the most interesting issues to hit our area in recent years is a question of whether the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should be converted to a not-for-profit status. MVRMC is county-owned, which means you and I. We all must take an interest in this possible change, not only because we are the owners but because of the impact health-care costs have on all of us.

Historically, MVRMC has been a financial juggernaut. It has had years of strong revenue growth and excellent cash flow. Its debt is under control with low-interest rates. The board has wisely put aside money for future debt payments, capital expenditures and contingencies. Any businessman would be jealous of its current financial position.

Several years ago, we voted to keep MVRMC under county ownership because we believed public ownership would give us better control of our medical services and costs. Now we are being presented with a recommendation to change to a not-for-profit entity in order to remain competitive.

Included with the recommendation is a suggestion to lease MVRMC for a "nominal" lease payment to the new not-for-profit entity. Talk around town has included leasing the hospital far enough to subsidize our county government's financial shortfalls.

At first, I was not sympathetic to the

READER COMMENT Ken Edmunds

proposed change. I looked at the idea as an excuse to avoid public scrutiny of hospital management. A friend in the medical profession woke me up to stark reality of the future of our hospital.

Right now, MVRMC is probably near its peak value. Two competitors from Boise have been cherry-picking some of the most profitable services because it is not practical to provide similar services at the hospital. The same competitors are looking for new alternatives to expand their presence in the market.

Inquiries are starting to float in from other sources about leasing or buying the hospital. That should make us feel pretty good about what we own, shouldn't it?

Not really. The health-services marketplace is rapidly changing. We are highly vulnerable to being left behind. We need to capitalize on the excellent value of our facilities by either leasing or selling to a health-services organization. If not, the competition will still come to town and the value of our great asset will be threatened and our bargaining position weakened. Right now, we have the possibility to control our fate.

Lease or sell? A lease would allow us to retain some level of control and involvement. It should include terms for capital reinvestment, non-competition, and control of indigent care costs. The lease payment should be based on market values. The concept of a nominal lease payment would sell our county short.

A sale could limit our involvement. More importantly, it would place a major burden in the hands of some investment manager. Although the potential for income from investment of the sales proceeds may be higher, it would be much safer to have a predictable, fixed-lease payment.

How should the lease payment be set? First, the county should go to payment of current indigent care costs. Second, a very conservative reserve for future indigent care costs and other health services needs should be set aside. Third, maybe some of the money could be used for other county needs. The county must address its financial problems separately and not look at the potential lease payment as a cure for its woes, in the same way the state tobacco funds are not being used for general state purposes.

Times do change. Let's do the right thing.

Ken Edmunds is a Twin Falls businessman and former president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

CAFOs are not a rogue few

Your editorial Friday wrote: "The real problem is that southern Idaho's dairy industry has allowed its critics to frame the debate. Most dairies operate without complaint from their neighbors, but the industry is being tarnished by a few rogue dairies."

I beg to differ. It has been the arrogance of the industrial confined-animal feeding operation dairies which initially framed the debate. By offending too many neighbors, not to mention polluting the air, soil and water by not exercising intelligent restraints on animal numbers and pollution control, these industrial dairies have created the call for controls which are finally descending on them — at last. So the critics have distinctly not framed this debate. The critics were left out of the debate for too long.

Small family dairies are not the issue here; it is not they that have caused this uprising among citizens. Don't tell me about "a few rogue dairies." Any large industrial dairy to date is cause for alarm, especially as some investors want to build even more of them! Southern Idaho's dairy industry — notice that I don't call it farming — is a transplant mostly from California precisely because Idaho, for too long, did not have any controls.

JOANNA KIRKPATRICK Boise

LETTERS

Redman for school board

As a former school board member, I wanted to write this letter to encourage voters to support Vera Redman in her quest for another term on the school board.

I truly believe it is good for voters to have options when it goes to the poll to vote. I also believe we should support incumbents on the board when they are doing an exceptional job.

Vera Redman has been on the board for nine years and is now willing to commit herself for another three years. If you look back over the nine-year history of the board during Vera's tenure, you will find this district has continued to progress and move forward. The current board is supportive of the administration and the administration in this district is supportive of the board. This type of cooperation is necessary in order for any district to effectively function.

I urge your support of Vera Redman. STEVEN K. TOLMAN Twin Falls

Write to us... The Times-News... Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, 600 N. Main St., Room 208, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or faxed to (208) 733-0931, or e-mailed to opinion@timesnews.com

OPINION

The high price of motherhood

Who or what is a mother, anyway? Is she the all-powerful female parent, as seen through the eyes of an infant, or carer or he be anyone who provides consistent love, care and insurance to a child - including fathers, adoptive parents, grandparents, other relatives, nannies and day-care teachers? Do these people matter, or do biological mothers alone have the ability to mold a child for better or for worse?

ANN CRITTENDEN

thing else is "child care." Really? Why is his boy with his dad defined by these researchers as being in "child care"? Why is a little girl with her auntie in "day care"? By this thinking, a British youngster (think Winston Churchill) with a trained nanny and a French 3-year-old in a first-rate nursery school are in "child care." And of course, children who spend their days with bored, uneducated baby-sitters, tired relatives and mommy's friend who drinks are also in the problematic hanks we label "child care" and "day care."

Americans are virtually the only people on Earth with this fixation on Mom. The English accept the role of the skilled nanny. The French believe that every 3-year-old deserves the best preschool in the world, free of charge. The Italians take it for granted that the extended family plays a part in rearing children. In preindustrial societies, it is still true that it takes a village. Admittedly, there is a charming old Jewish proverb: "God could not be everywhere, therefore He made mothers." But isn't it a bit infantile to make this too literally? Isn't it immature to worship Supernom like a deity and expect her never-ending, all-redeeming care, whatever the cost to her, and without any thought of reciprocity? Isn't it childish to assume that this over-worked goddess doesn't need any help from mere mortals?

In my own book, I describe how American mothers pay a huge "mommy tax" in lower lifetime earnings, because their responsibility hampers their earning abilities. I show how marriage and divorce laws refuse to grant economic equality to the primary caregiver in the family, causing millions of mothers and children to become impoverished after divorce. The government even denies that unpaid work for the family is work at all and excludes mothers from the same social safety net that protects employed workers. Nannies earn Social Security credits; mothers do not. This all means that the biggest risk factor for poverty in old age is motherhood. The biggest risk factor for poverty at any age is probably being a mother. So much for the lip service paid on Mother's Day. In plain language, we don't put our money where our mouth is.

These questions are prompted by the child-care study that recently made headlines with its finding that children who spend more than 20 hours a week in the care of someone other than their mothers are more likely to exhibit assertive or aggressive behavior in primary school. They are also more likely to have greater language and comprehension skills, but never mind that good news about child care is not what captures the media's or the public's attention.

The only thing that these qualitatively different situations have in common is that they are set apart from Mom, and that's only. Although three-quarters of American preschoolers are now in the daily care of someone other than a parent, all these other arrangements are implicitly second best. Non-maternal caregivers are slighted, if not stigmatized, as baby-sitters, nannies or center staffers who need no more education, training or wages than your average clerk at Kentucky Fried Chicken. The federal government, playing its part in this charade, officially classifies child care - one of the most important, challenging jobs in the world - as "unskilled," a policy that effectively prevents trained caregivers from legally entering this country.

The striking thing in this country, so awash in sentimentality about mothers, is how little real support they receive. In a just-released survey of 94 countries, the Save the Children relief organization found the United States trailed behind every other developed country in the survey in its treatment of mothers, measured by such factors as lifetime risk of maternal mortality and participation in national government.

And yet, we hold these economically-insecure, relatively powerless, flesh-and-blood women personally accountable for all the good and evil that might befall our children. Isn't that more than a little babyish?

Ann Crittenden is the author of "The Price of Motherhood." She wrote this commentary for Newsday.

Let's pass over the implication that preschool education produces bright, pushy kids who resemble little New Yorkers, a prospect that apparently terrifies the rest of the country. Let's take a look instead at what all the furor reveals about our attitudes toward motherhood.

In the controversial study, Mom is postulated as the norm. Be she good, bad or indifferent, the mother still represents the ideal that no one else can quite achieve. Everyone and every-

Liberal reformers in Iran need encouragement

Events and decisions that could be critical to the future of U.S.-Iranian relations will occur over the coming months: Presidential elections in Iran are scheduled in June. The current reformist president, Mohammad Khatami, has announced that he will run for reelection. The Iran-Libya Sanctions Act, which prohibits foreign oil and gas investments in Iran in excess of \$20 million, expires in August.

BRENT SCOWCROFT

tion and the difficulties with the United States, that followed. What is at stake for the United States is no less than the outcome of the struggle between the people of Iran and their harsh masters.

What is at stake for the United States in these developments? Dominant political power in Iran is held by a conservative group of Muslim clerics who are repressive at home and support terrorism abroad, who are hostile to the United States and oppose the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, and who seek a nuclear weapon and ballistic missile capability. Khatami, who espouses liberalizing the regime, at least domestically, has little authority to make real change, even though his supporters dominate the parliament.

The United States has placed a variety of sanctions against Iran. Some were imposed by executive order, some mandated as a result of Iran's support of terrorism, and some imposed by the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act.

But what has changed in Iran is the attitude of the people themselves. Over the past four years, the Iranian electorate has three times (in presidential, parliamentary and local elections) voted, by majorities of as much as 2 to 1 in favor of liberal change. Sixty percent of the Iranian people are younger than 25, having no direct knowledge of the Iranian revolu-

A soon-to-be-released study by the Atlantic Council of the United States recommends that the Iran-Libya Sanctions Act not be renewed. That is wise counsel. The law has been almost completely ineffective, and the Clinton administration issued a waiver allowing some European investment in the Iranian energy industry.

At a minimum, perhaps adjustments could be made that would amount to similar waivers for American firms, providing the basis for treatment equal to that enjoyed by foreign enterprises and reaching out to Iran in a useful but moderate way.

Brent Scowcroft was national security adviser under Presidents Ford and Bush. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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An energy-efficient shower head that restricts water flow uses 1.8 gallons of hot water per minute, or just 104 for a five-minute shower. A standard shower head uses 3.6 gallons of hot water per minute or 204 for the cost of electricity. These costs are assuming you have an electric water heater.

Also consider this: a typical bath uses about 30 gallons of hot water, compared to nine gallons used for a five-minute shower - again, using a low-flow shower head.

ENERGY NEWS

On May 1, the Idaho PUC ruled that Idaho Power may recover \$168.3 million of the \$327.4 million the company requested in its annual Power Cost Adjustment.

Of the \$168.3 million approved, \$195.9 million is for excess power supply costs the company incurred over the past year. The remainder is anticipated costs the company expects to incur for purchasing power over the next 12 months.

Approximately \$59.1 million of the company's request will be delayed pending further investigation of the company's non-operations energy marketing activities. The commission is expected to schedule hearings on the disputed amount.

IDAHO POWER
An IDACORP Company

The commission also ordered a new rate structure for residential customers. Residential customers who use fewer than 800 kilowatt-hours (kWh) per month will see a 14 percent increase. Those who use above 800 but less than 2,000 kWh per month will see a 30 percent increase on the portion above 800 kWh. Users who consume more than 2,000 kWh will experience a 67 percent increase on the portion above 2,000 kWh.

Under the commission's order, the PCA surcharge will be 1.3415 cents above Idaho Power's base rate. Beginning immediately, the average residential customer using 1,800 kWh per month will see a monthly increase from \$69.79 to \$74.55, or 18.9 percent. Increases for other customer classes are as follows:

- Irrigation, 31.3 percent
- Small commercial, 18.8 percent
- Large commercial, 39.2 percent
- Industrial, 42.1 percent

WATT SAVERS

When construction plans were discussed for the State Liquor Store in Nampa, everyone involved agreed to build the most energy efficient store possible. The store was built with 6.5-inch thick insulated wall panels made by Precision Panel, energy efficient multi-pane windows, skylights for natural lighting and high intensity, efficient lighting on the outside premises.

"The owner suggested the insulated wall panels and we have been rightly impressed with the energy savings," said Art Lee, district manager for the State Liquor Board. "Compared to other stores of similar size, this has been lower electrical costs."

"We went beyond the state standards and spent more on insulation simply to build a better building," said store owner Ted Bird, a partner with Georgia Street Structures.

Bird said as a result, the store's interior is quiet, comfortable and "super energy efficient."

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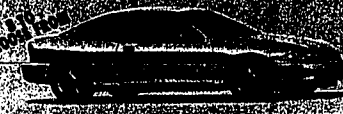
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Strapped for cash? More power to you

Like everyone else, I've been trying to figure out how to pay my electricity bill, now that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted Idaho Power a 25 percent increase for residential service, maybe more to come this summer. And I think I've hit upon some pretty good ideas:

- There's a current bush in the backyard, and I'm considering stringing cable and tapping into it. It's not a sure thing, though, so I'm not sure if it's A.C. or D.C.
- I'm toying with the idea of getting a separate meter for the furnace, leaving the rest of the house on the existing meter in order to take advantage of the fact that the FUC has mandated that customers get a lower rate if they don't use more than 800 KW a month. Do you think Idaho Power would notice?

• **Moral suasion:** I've read that Tibetan Buddhist monks can think themselves out of physical suffering — including cold, which originated the Himalayas — through the use of meditation and prayer. Prayer I can understand, but I don't know about meditation. Wouldn't medication be more effective?

• **Fingerless gloves:** Remember the Dickens? They were way big among the working poor in 19th Century England. Sure, your fingers get cold, but they remain nibble-able to write checks.

• **Flammable couch:** Nothing says the holiday season quite like a flaming love seat.

• **Tap-dancing:** It's right in here in Richard Simmons. Tap dancing is among the most efficient means of turning calories into heat. I don't think I can afford a buck-and-wing, though. How about a half-buck-and-wing?

• **Peat:** Did you know that as late as the 1950s, Ireland was never bogged down with high energy costs because selected portions of the Old Sod provided most of the fuel burned for heat in the Emerald Isle? I don't know that I have any peat in the back yard, but I've got lots of crabgrass and a 5-gallon can of oil.

• **Summer:** You could hook it up in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce promotional literature about Twin Falls: It has a moderate climate. I'm going to save that brochure and take it to the chamber office next January.

• **Methane:** Forget about all that regulation of dairies. Seems to me that under the circumstances we need to move closer to all those cows, not farther away.

• **Big news in the Crump family:** My cousin Halstead, who is from the Mormon Hall of the family, but defected to the non-Mormon side last year, has joined a Masonic lodge over in eastern Idaho.

That's a little like being a Southern Baptist, converting to Catholicism and then becoming a Jesuit priest. In my family, Masonry has always been a refuge for the strict constructionists among the Crump Gentles. Masonry is a fine institution — I was a DeMolay at a Ben-ager — and an organization that attracts a fair number of non-Mormons in this part of the world. All . . . of which is just going to cause havoc at the Crump family reunion in Downey this summer. We described these get-togethers in this column before. Say, 200 Crumps show up for the reunion, two-thirds of them from the Mormon side of the family. They'll occupy that section of the park with the softball diamond and the gazebo.

The rest of the Crumps — the Gentles — will get the smaller part of the park — the one with the barbecue pit but the section that's prone to having the sprinklers go with no notice. Delegations from each wing of the family will meet at the barbecue pit and lay out the ground rules. They're usually surviving uncles or aunts, and a few of the older cousins. They'll stand on either side of the barbecue pit — men with their hands in their pockets, women with their purses slung over their left arms and their right hands holding their hair-dos in place in a stiffening breeze — and appear

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Buhl plans for drug drop box

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — City Hall wants your drugs. Whether it's a supply of illegal drugs held by someone who wants to kick the habit, or the leftover prescriptions of a deceased relative, the city plans to provide a safe, no-questions-asked drop box.

community and anyone in the surrounding communities will use the box," city police Detective Karen Grant said.

The locked street box, resembling a mailbox, will be designed to be tamper-proof and bomb-resistant.

A police officer and a medical technician will open it periodically, and the contents will be burned in Boise.

Most people flush old prescriptions down the toilet, but Public Works Director Gary Winn said that method is environmentally unsound.

Eventually the contaminated water goes into the soil," he said.

A similar drug box in Santa Barbara, Calif., is said to be working well. Buhl leaders say their box will be Idaho's first.

The project is meant to be a combined effort involving every citizen, so we need everyone's help," Police Chief Terry Tipton said.

Dropping drugs in the box won't solve a drug abuser's problem, but it will help them decide to use the box will also have to make lifestyle changes — such as making new friends and involving themselves in projects to keep busy.

Various Buhl residents expressed positive reactions to the drop box idea.

"It's worth a try to get it off the street," said Esther Walton, a senior citizen.

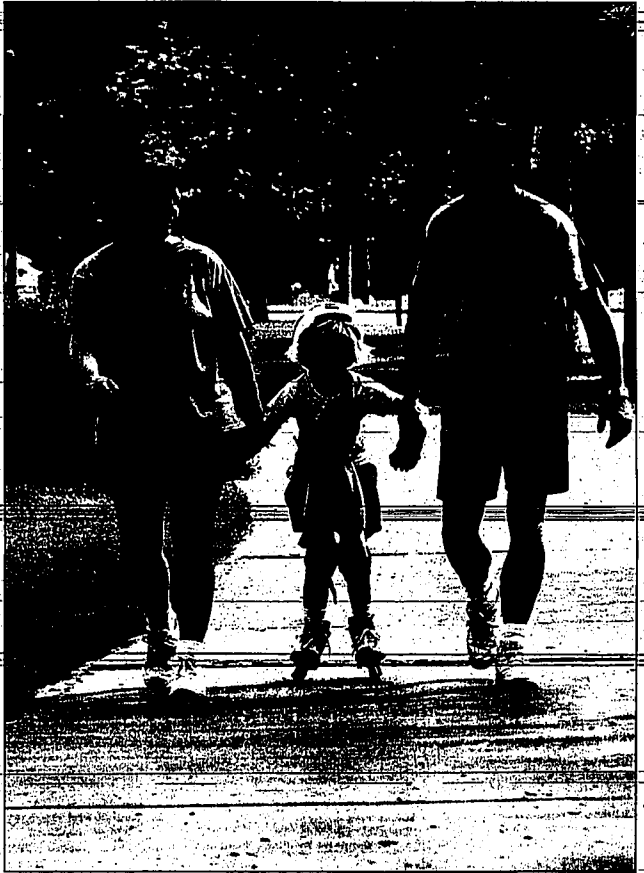
Eighth-graders Kristi Clements and Zachary Throughton said it was a good idea, too.

"I wouldn't know what to do with drugs if I found them," Leckenby said. "Now I can have a place to dispose of them."

Clements noted, "You would

Please see DRUGS, Page B3

ROLLING ALONG



Elizabeth, 5, walks with her parents, Dan and Susie Miller in the MS walk held Saturday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. The walk consisted of five one-mile laps around the college. MS chairman Melinda Bunn, says 70 walkers brought in \$16,546.22 in pledges, resulting in \$2,000 dollars more than last year. The MS Foundation thanks the local merchants for their donations for the walk.

Road violates Clean Water Act, worries M-C officials

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALBION — A violation of the Clean Water Act on a recently paved mountain road has federal and local officials a little worried. But it's also made a down-stream resident mad.

Prior to the 1997 paving of Howell Canyon Road, an 11-mile road up Mount Harrison, the U.S. Corps of Engineers gave instructions to the agency paving the road to obtain a wetlands permit.

In a June 1997 letter, the Corps told the Federal Highway Administration to identify wetlands along the project corridor and judge the impacts road construction would have.

FHA officials, who scoped the area prior to the project, determined there were no wetlands along the road, said Kristi Swisher, an environmental protection specialist with the FHA's Vancouver, Wash., office.

But after the \$3.7 million road was paved, the Corps was alerted that the FHA needed a permit. A January 1998 letter from the FHA acknowledges and apologizes for its "unintentional violation of the Clean Water Act."

"Just think it was a simple matter of a professional call that maybe turned out to be not correct," Swisher said.

The Corps allowed the FHA to apply for an after-the-fact permit. A subsequent wetlands study by the Logan, Utah, firm BioWest concluded that the impacts were insignificant that the project impacted 28 acres of wetlands and 76.2 meters of stream channel in the lower and mid-elevations, according to the March 1999 study. No wetland impacts were identified in the rocky sub-alpine area, the study said.

"It was not a major violation by any means," said Rob Bruch, a regulatory project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Because the impacts were minor, BioWest suggested the best mitigation opportunity was to restore other wetlands that had sustained greater damage.

So the FHA spent \$8,000 on an East-Cassia Soil-and-Water Conservation District project outside the Howell Canyon Road corridor. The money went to

fencing off a spring on Bureau of Land Management ground that had been impacted by cattle, Swisher said.

The mitigation helped half an acre of impacted wetlands, almost twice as much wetland area than was affected by the road project.

"I think we went above and beyond our legal requirement to do anything. Even though it wasn't right on the road, it was a good project to do and it helped a wetland and spring on other lands," Swisher said.

But not everyone is happy with the outcome.

Not only does Albion-area resident Earl Warthen disagree with findings that no wetlands were impacted along the uppermost stretch of the road, he contends that the violations do warrant mitigation.

A long-time critic of development on the mountains that he says affects the watershed, Warthen says the violations must be remedied.

"Sooner or later you just can't keep ignoring stuff like this," said Warthen, a farmer and sheepherder whose home is filled with books, articles and photos documenting what he says is widespread environmental degradation.

For the past several years, Warthen has butted heads with officials with the Pomerelle Ski Area and U.S. Forest Service on whether development on the mountains is impacting the watershed, which feeds the Albion Valley, in which he lives.

The paving of the road has created pollution sources that could dump pollutants into the water, he says.

While he has no scientific evidence to verify those impacts, Warthen says it's obvious the development does and will affect the watershed.

And he argues the various agencies involved are shunning their responsibility to fix the problem.

"They are should have corrected it and they didn't," he said.

Warthen argues that the FHA should use federal Clean Water Act grant money to install a filtering system that would take out the pollutants before they reach the water source. Swisher argues that road maintenance is

Please see ROAD, Page B3

Emergency teams stage accident drill

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Practice makes perfect.

About 200 people gathered on a grassy area on Gooding's Main Street to watch city and county emergency teams put their skills and training to the test in a mock auto accident rescue demonstration.

The drama was a collaborative effort between Gooding's police and fire departments and the Gooding County ambulance service to show the community what goes on during a rescue situation.

"We wanted to show people the process of saving lives," Gooding volunteer firefighter Shane Prince said. "This way the public gets to see the tools we carry on the trucks and how they work in this type of situation."

The simulation also gave the crews another chance to hone their rescue expertise.

"You can't practice enough for rescue situations," said

Rosie Brooks, a member of the volunteer Gooding fire department. "There's always a new trick no matter how many times you run the drill. We're always learning."

The rescue simulation was scheduled in conjunction with the hospital's annual Health Fair, a one-day event offering participants one-stop shopping for health care needs.

Roxy Braga with Gooding County Memorial Hospital said that this is the first year the Health Fair set up the mock accident.

"In the past we had basically just equipment demonstrations, but nothing with victims," Braga added. "I think this demonstration will be a bit more effective."

The mock-up started with two ambulances and the volunteer fire department crews racing to the scene with lights flashing and sirens howling. While the emergency medical team worked on stabilizing the two

Please see DRILL, Page B3



Gooding volunteer firefighters use the 'jaws of life' to clip off the roof of a vehicle during a mock rescue demonstration Saturday.

Secretary marks first 100 days

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON — She took to the podium with ease and grace, casually smiling out to an audience of whom, like her, she has strong western roots.

"This week is a big week for Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton said with a proud smile as she addressed a group of farmers.

"On Friday, I celebrate my first hundred days."

Walking with a new air of confidence that comes only with experience, Norton is a far cry from the former Colorado atop.

Please see NORTON, Page B3



Interior Secretary Gale Norton

Lake may sidestep cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - After years of political and legal wrangling with the state, the Environmental Protection Agency may be considering ways to remove Lake Coeur d'Alene from a basin-wide Superfund cleanup.

Mike Gearheart, who oversees the region's Superfund program from Seattle, said the agency is looking at "partial deletions" across the basin where areas

meet cleanup goals.

"We are very interested in pursuing that kind of approach wherever we can in the basin. It is a priority for us including the lake," Gearheart added.

The agency has long maintained that the lake, which serves as a de facto repository for decades of toxic waste carried downstream from the Silver Valley, is within the boundaries of a proposed cleanup area.

That has angered local officials who see Superfund designation as a death knell to tourism and economic well-being.

A draft letter from the agency's Regional Administrator Chuck Findley dated March 30 to Coeur d'Alene Mayor Steve Judy and Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Panabaker signals that the agency is backing away from the lake as a cleanup area.

Family sues Albertson's Inc.

BOISE (AP) - A family is suing Albertson's Inc. for \$3.5 million for allowing inappropriate sexual contact between a store manager and a 17-year-old female employee.

The suit also names Albertson's employee Tim Repp, who pleaded guilty to a felony charge of rape in July for having intercourse with the 17-year-old girl.

Inappropriate conduct in its stores.

"As soon as allegations of Mr. Repp's improper conduct were made," Albertson's transferred him to another store," she said.

"Upon completion of our investigation, he was immediately discharged, and we cooperated with law enforcement authorities."

Repp was employed by

Albertson's for 12 years and was fired in January 2000. Duve said.

He was originally indicted by an Ada County grand jury on two counts of sexual battery of a minor and accused of having sex with the victim. There is no mention of Albertson's in the criminal indictment or mention of where the sexual contact occurred, according to court records.

SERVICES

Willard N. Woodland of Hansen, 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Donna Lee Farnick Merriot of Canby, Ore., memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bethany Evangelical Church in Canby (Canby Funeral Chapel).

A Louise Reeves of Creston, Iowa, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Blue Grove Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with family visitation from 7 to 8 p.m., today at the Coen-Beatty-Pearson Family Funeral Service.

Florence May Bickford Nicholson of Orem, Utah, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Sunberg-Olpin Funeral Home in Orem, Utah).

Mabel Grant (Argyle) of Rexburg, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Bancroft LDS Chapel; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Sims Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Clyde Jones Hansen of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Home-Robertson Funeral Home and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

Harold Sutterfield - Harold Sutterfield, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday, May 12, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Wanda Martin - Wanda Martin, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 11, 2001, at her home. At her request, no services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.


John M. Carroll of Haysburg, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Riverside

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Steve will be held Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln in Jerome with Pastor Michael Karch officiating. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery, following the Jerome services. A viewing for family and friends will be held Monday evening beginning at 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the services Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary. A dinner will be served following the interment at the Glenns Ferry Senior Center.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, 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

Edward A. Kaiser
Edward A. Kaiser, a former resident of New Canaan, Conn., died on March 9, 2001, at the Cascade Care Center in Caldwell, Idaho, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident 14 months prior. He was 79 years old.

loving support we could not have made it through. And no one, ever, who called or came by, brought food, cards, flowers and studies, and who sat with Martha so we could rest - your simple deeds touched our hearts more than you will ever know. At Martha's insistence, there was to be no public funeral or memorial service. She wanted to be remembered in the hearts of those who love her as she had loved them - and without a lot of fuss.

Hogie.
Funeral services for Steve will be held Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln in Jerome with Pastor Michael Karch officiating. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery, following the Jerome services. A viewing for family and friends will be held Monday evening beginning at 6 p.m. and one hour prior to the services Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary. A dinner will be served following the interment at the Glenns Ferry Senior Center.

Born in Stamford, Conn., on Oct. 26, 1921, Mr. Kaiser was the second son of the late Harry C. and Margaret H. Kaiser. A graduate of the New Canaan Schools, Mr. Kaiser enlisted in the United States Army in 1941, serving in the European Theatre of Operations as a sergeant in the 108th Central Postal Directory.

A private family graveside was held on Thursday, May 10, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery with Reverend Jim Davis officiating and a special musical selection, "The Christmas Story," by Margaret Squigron.

Following his retirement from Consolidated Freight Company, Mr. Kaiser moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he resided for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens, Loyal Order of Moose and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Kaiser is survived by a daughter, Linda K. Hotchkiss of Arlington, Texas; two grandsons, one residing in Jerome, Idaho.

When I come to the end of the road, and the sun has set for me, I want no rites in a gloom filled room, why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little - but not too long, and not with your head bowed low.

Remember the love that was once shared, miss me - but let the days pass by.

Harry C. Kaiser of Chippewa, Pa.; a sister, Marianne K. Dolan of New Canaan, Conn., as well as several nieces and nephews.

It is a journey we all must take, and each must go alone. It's all part of the Master's plan, a sleep on the road to home. When you are lonely and sick of heart, go to the friends we know, and bury your sorrows in good deeds. Miss me - But let me go. And this is my promise: that I will be promised you, even eternal life (1 John 2:25).

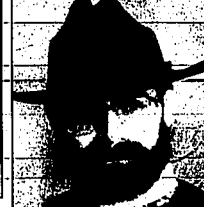
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HAGERMAN

Martha C. Rowe
Martha C. Rowe, 74, our precious loving mother and friend, went home to be with her Lord, Monday, May 7, 2001. She was at the home of friends and surrounded by loved ones when she called home after a long, courageous battle with cancer.

Her greater love was her family, friends and her relationship with her Lord - Jesus Christ. She had a passion for missionary work and asked that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Hagerman-Christiansen Center, MAPS Fund.

Robert (Pinky) Thornborrow, 78, passed away at his home in Buhl, Idaho, on May 10, 2001.



Martha was born on August 29, 1926, in Suffolk, Virginia, the daughter of Robert L. and Annie Mary McNeal. She was raised and educated in Virginia. Martha married Selvon W. Rowe on April 10, 1953. She took great pride in being a military wife. Martha was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and spent much time remembering her "G.I. People." She had a passion for our men and women in the service of this country.

Steven L. Killpack, 38, of Jerome, died Thursday evening, May 10, 2001, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born June 25, 1962, in Jerome, Idaho, to Vern and Mable Killpack. He attended schools in Jerome and graduated with his class in 1981. Steve loved hunting, fishing, gardening and cooking. Steve had a passion for family and friends. Steve had a great love for his "mules." He was known around the Magic Valley as a "mule man" who trained and rode mules and horses, and he started the mule shows at the Jerome and Twin Falls County fairs. Steve worked at Evedale in Jerome for 16 years before he had to take a medical retirement. He married Joyce Campbell of Twin Falls on May 12, 1998.

Robert (Pinky) Thornborrow, 78, passed away at his home in Buhl, Idaho, on May 10, 2001.

He was born on January 15, 1923, in Santa Ana, California, to Alvin and Gladys Thornborrow. He attended schools at Irvine and Tustin High School. After graduation in 1940, he attended Santa Ana Junior College until joining the Army Air Corps in 1942. He was a flight engineer on a B-24, Stationed in England, he served in the 8th Air Force, 39th Bomber Division. He flew 30 missions over Germany, receiving three Bronze Battle Stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross, plus numerous other medals.

He married Ruth Whitaker of Santa Ana in Laredo, Texas, June 23, 1945. They returned to California and farmed on Iovine Ranch for 19 years. In 1965, they bought a farm in the Buhl area, where they have made their home since. He enjoyed being outside and took great satisfaction in his farm. He also enjoyed travel and took pleasure with the accomplishments of his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, and their children: Shella-Ridgway of San Clemente, Calif., Jack (Daroy) Thornborrow of Buhl, Bob (Carlene) Thornborrow of Buhl; his seven grandchildren, Damon Ridgway, Christy (Scott) Kumo, Seth, Sarah, Jeremiah, Sonny and George Thornborrow; and his great-grandchildren: Chris, Jon and Kira Kumo. He is also survived by two sisters, Altop (Ray) Olson of Seattle, and Nita Trudeau of Jefferson, S.D. His parents and his sister - Evelyn - preceded him in death.

All services will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. A viewing is scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. and the funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment will be at the Buhl Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Police arrest man in death of infant girl

NAMPA (AP) - A 20-year-old father is being held at the Canyon County jail on charges of involuntary manslaughter for the death of his 4-month-old girl, Nampa police reported.

Christopher Sumrall is being held without bond. Officials said Sumrall was arrested as a result of evidence and statements collected during an investigation which included an autopsy.

Police were called to Mercy Medical Center just before 1 a.m. Friday after the infant was pronounced dead. Sgt. Steve Johnson reported in a prepared statement.

Matt Gelman
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An open letter to our community from The employees of White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Sunset Memorial Park

A lot has been said, and is being said, by our competitors about locally owned versus corporate owned businesses. It has been implied through "the word of mouth and advertising, that somehow corporations are inferior to being locally owned.

Locally owned businesses are a wonderful part of our community and we are confident that thousands of corporate employees who work and live here are happy to shop and do business with quality locally owned businesses and companies.

But thankfully we also have quality corporations. Can you imagine the Magic Valley without Costco, Fred Meyer, Albertsons, J.C. Penney, Sears, Bon Marche, Radio Shack, Target and hundreds of other quality corporations including Reynolds Funeral Chapel, White Mortuary and Sunset Memorial Park as an integral part of this community.

We are independent local people, investing in this community, working for a corporation and serving you with care, quality, dignity and value.

Sincerely,

Kevin L. Bowman *John Head* *Lewis Lenker*
James Cox *Steve Johnson* *Tommy Burger*
Debra Smith *Tommy Burger* *Tommy Burger*

The proud employees of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, White Mortuary, and Sunset Memorial Park



Dieltian Gina Larsen makes a presentation about nutrition at the South Central Community Action Agency community food and nutrition program that was recently held at the Minidoka County Senior Center. The meetings are being held throughout the valley during May.

Magic Valley hosts nutrition meetings

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The South Central Community Action Agency recently held a community food and nutrition program meeting at the Minidoka County Senior Center.

The meeting was held to inform local residents about food nutrition.

"We are going out into rural areas and holding meetings to provide food and nutrition information and other community resources that are available," said Mary Jean Adams, program coordinator. The agency is working to make people aware of available resources for low-income families and individuals, she said.

The agency plans to follow up with outreach workers around the 1, Adams said. Outreach workers will be calling people who attended the meeting to find out if there is any additional information they need.

Adams said she knows from the responses that people are looking for information.

"I can tell by the way they are asking questions," she said.

Gina Larsen, a dietitian, shared information about nutrition.

She explained the five food groups — milk, meat, vegetables, fruits and grains — and the importance of getting the required number of servings each day. She also talked about how to read labels on food from the grocery store.

"Look for foods that are nutrient-plus," she said.

She demonstrated how to score foods by a simple counting method to learn if they are nutrient-plus foods. Nutrients include calcium, fiber, protein, iron, and Vitamins A and C, she said. Handouts were given for people to take home to help them with nutrition.

Becky Smith, program director for the South Central

Meeting dates

- Monday in Halley
 - Wednesday in Fairfield
 - Friday in Shoshone
 - May 21 in Hagerman
 - May 22 in Buhl
 - May 23 in Gooding
 - May 24 in Eden
 - May 25 in Kimberly
 - May 31 in Pler
- Information about nutrition, food and other community resources for low-income individuals and families will be available. For information call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

Community Action Agency in Buhl, said there are food boxes available for low-income families.

Guidelines determine who qualifies for food boxes and other assistance, she said.

Help with school supplies and rental assistance is also available. The agency also helps people set goals to get back on track, Smith said.

Don Blayney, who eats lunch at the senior center three or four times a week with his wife Irene, said the best part about the presentation was the handouts that people could take and study when they got home.

Jennie Ross, who studied nutrition in college and taught school for many years, said nutrition information has changed over the years. While Ross finished a meal at the senior center, she paid close attention to the presentation.

"Nutrition information changes as you go along," she said. "It is different now."

Crump

Continued from B1

During the chicken-barbecuing, watermelon-slicing and potato-slicing duties. These people are kin, look alike, vote alike, drive the same vehicles — but they act like Yasser Arafat and Ariel Sharon trapped in an elevator between the 15th and 16th floors.

Finally, one of the Crump peacemakers will break the ice with a story about a colorful, long-dead relative, and measured conviviality will ensue.

But the peacemakers are few. Folks with some credentialed, among both the Mormon and non-Mormons in the family — and they're dying off. Unfortunately, one of the youngest — and ablest — folks was Halstead. He had been exiled to playing Frisbee with the Lutheran subset of the

Crump Gentiles while somebody else — Cousin Dube, probably, a moderate Crump Mormon, and Aunt Vi, a sweet-spirited Crump Gentile — will make up the negotiating committee. They're good people, but a little shy and very soft-spoken. The potato salad is going to turn before they get the ground rules straightened out.

I wouldn't go to the reunion this year, except I'd miss the annual encounter between Cousin Derek and Cousin Arn. Derek is a Californian and a Gentile, inordinately fond of his wine cellar. He always brings the spirits, such as they are, to such gatherings, and he always forgets a corkscrew.

Cousin Arn, who is a straight-laced Crump Mormon, dour and abstemious by nature, has one of those great Swiss Army Knives

Bones find resting place in state park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The remains of 84 prehistoric Fremont Indians have finally found a place to rest.

On Friday, the bones found more than a decade ago on the shores of the Great Salt Lake were re-interred into the new American Indian burial repository at this is the place state park.

But for some, the ceremony was bittersweet.

The Northwestern Band of the Shoshone, which claimed ownership of the ancient bones, isn't thrilled to have them buried next to a recreated pioneer village that celebrates the arrival of Utah's white settlers — the same settlers who spelled doom for their traditional way of life.

The state Legislature funded the vaulted coffins at a cost of about \$160,000.

The concrete-and-metal facility goes two stories underground at the base of a hill just northeast of the Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City, far from the looming statue of Brigham Young.

Police shoot suspect in hand

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A sheriff's deputy shot a man in the hand after he allegedly threatened officers with a butcher knife.

Warren Joseph Stephens, 45, was first sprayed with pepper spray, then shot once in the hand Friday night, said Peggy Faulkner, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake County sheriff's office.

Stephens' mother had called police to her apartment complex to report a fight with her son.

"He left the house with a butcher knife and said he was going to hurt himself," Faulkner said.

The deputies looked around the area and found Stephens near a canal behind some houses, where he had a knife and pointed it at officers, Faulkner said. The deputies ordered him to drop the knife, but he refused, Faulkner said.

Stephens was taken to St. Mark's Hospital, where he was listed in good condition. None of the officers were injured.

Faulkner said Stephens is expected to be charged with aggravated assault on a police officer.

Drugs

Continued from B1

Not have to be embarrassed in front of your peers if you decided to throw drugs away. "It would be private."

Local pharmacists said they liked the idea of helping families dispose of prescription drugs.

"When a death occurs in a family, people bring the leftover medicines to me and I dispose of them in the proper manner for the families," said Kent Alexander of Sav Mor Drug. "A drug drop box was available, the families could deposit the leftovers on their own."

Cathi Ketterling, another Sav Mor pharmacist, said removing old medicines from the home is always a good idea. "It is a good safety measure — especially when children are present," she said.

Tipton said the city is looking for a name for the box project. He has challenged local students to offer suggestions — with an award for the winning idea.

The box will cost about \$2,000, and the city hopes for support from local service clubs and citizens. A donation account has been opened at Buhl's Wells Fargo Bank.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Parton can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Power crunch might claim falls

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The West's power woes may silence the thunderous Spokane River Falls, whose roar permeates this city's downtown streets.

Avista Utilities plans to divert more of the river to the river through a hydroelectric plant, eliminating the falls for one additional megawatt of electricity.

That's enough to power about 650 homes, at the cost of turning a

major tourist attraction into a pile of rocks.

The falls — a centerpiece of the 1974 World's Fair in Riverfront Park — are crossed by bridges and gondola cars that bring people close to the falls and the spray.

"After taking public comment, Avista may ask the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to divert the water to its power plant. The utility

would not proceed with the plan if there were strong objections, Parchetti said.

The Spokane Tribe of Indians, for whom the falls are a major cultural site, is considering whether to object to the decision.

"I wish they would do more aggressive on the monuments," said Chuck Cushman, executive director of the American Land Rights Association. "But I understand why she decided not to do that because... the constituency and lots of people out there were supportive, but the practical reality of trying to (overturn the Clinton decision) is really difficult."

Norton

Continued from B1

general who stoically defended her environmental record during an often-controversial confirmation earlier this year.

She overcame a mild joke about the contentious, drawn-out process, admitting, "I was a little slow getting started for the administration."

But that was 100 days ago, and this is now.

Since being confirmed by the Senate on Jan. 31, Norton has been steering a ship short on staff and long on controversy, that has managed to get Republicans and Democrats alike with decisions that, at one moment, upheld Clinton administration mandates, and at others promise to overturn decisions made over the last eight years.

She has made allies and adversaries in both parties, all the while continuing to face staunch opposition from environmentalists, who are angry over her development in green clothing.

The Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, the League of Conservation Voters and just about every other Republican and Democrat group in Washington, launched a media campaign in January against her nomination.

Since Norton's confirmation, opposition has quieted in the media, but it has not lessened in intensity within the environmental lobby, which claims that Norton is bowing to natural gas interests.

"What we've seen so far is that the extractive industries definitely have friends in high places in the Interior Department," said Lisa Wade, a vice president at the energy law firm Ruckelshaus, Voters, "Gale Norton has been here to her core."

But even her detractors admit she's smart, she's politically savvy and she's a hard worker. Most bureaucrats would kill for, making it easy for Norton to slip back into the Washington political scene after a decade-long sabbatical from the Beltway when she returned to Colorado to serve as the state's attorney general.

"What's interesting is that it seems like there's a recognition that from frontal assaults on the environment we've further tarnished the administration's record," Wade said. "She is exploring more creative, yet no less insidious, approaches to dealing with environmental policy."

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., a long-time friend who was also considered for the Interior position, sees Norton less as a crony pay-off official and more as a strong-minded individual.

"Anybody who has known Gale

as long as I have could have predicted she would do well," Campbell said. "You're not going to bait or trap her. She is bright and well thought out."

Norton's day have been filled with Vice President Cheney's energy task force meetings, congressional hearings — on the Interior Department budget, and Norton's high-end array of speeches — delivered before resource and agriculture groups.

Campbell said that Norton often puts in 12- and 14-hour days, as she adjusts to her new office. Norton's choice for deputy secretary, has been officially announced. The administration has announced their intention to nominate four others.

"Most of the people that work for her are in interim appointments," Campbell said. "They can't really take a firm position on things because they don't know if they will be there two weeks from now."

Norton, however, is not bound to the borders of the Beltway, often traveling to the public lands of the Interior Department overseas.

Over the last three months, Norton has braved sub-zero temperatures in Alaska to inspect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for possible oil and gas drilling. She also traveled to California, where she released rarer condor birds into the wild. And just last

weekend Norton, joined by Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, spent two days at Camp David discussing strategy with the president.

"I'm just going to brag a bit," Norton said before relating her weekend trip to the presidential getaway.

Despite the perks of the Cabinet position, Norton and her skeletal staff spend hours battling criticisms from environmental groups and trying to lay new policy on sensitive public-lands issues. And very rarely is it ever easy.

In an attempt to straddle the fence between the land rights lobby and environmentalists, Norton managed to rattle both sides of the debate in a decision not to reverse Clinton's creation of 19 national monuments.

Westerners, long suspicious of government interference on their lands, were disappointed

when their ideological sister in the Interior Department did not overturn the land restrictions. Though several said they understood the strategic political motivation behind the decision, they wished they were more aggressive on the monuments," said Chuck Cushman, executive director of the American Land Rights Association. "But I understand why she decided not to do that because... the constituency and lots of people out there were supportive, but the practical reality of trying to (overturn the Clinton decision) is really difficult."

Cushman said that Norton could have spent four years attempting to reverse the previous administration's decision, but she chose to try to address westerners' land use concerns within the boundaries of the Clinton ruling.

"Eighty or 90 percent of something was a clear job better than, maybe something in the future," he said.

In that same decision on the monuments, however, Norton's decision was a clear review of the boundaries and land use restrictions for each monument. That move, environmentalists fear, could leave all monuments wide open for energy exploration by simply carving the resource-rich areas of the land out of the monument.

"She is paving the way for oil and gas drilling on national monuments lands," Wade said. "And she is not bearing as much public heat from completely abolishing land protections."

Wade said Norton's decision on monuments was a clear indication that the secretary's description of herself during her Senate confirmation hearings as a "compassionate conservative and a passionate conservationist" were untrue.

"Certainly during the confirmation hearings she took a U-turn in terms of her rhetoric and her history. The two certainly went on divergent paths," Wade said.

Campbell, Cushman and other Norton advocates, however, say they view her not as pro-industry, but rather as pro-western.

"She's really a westerner who believes in local government control and less intrusive government," Campbell said.

Norton is also the first woman to run the Interior Department, a position Campbell said makes her one of the most heavily scrutinized Cabinet members.

"Whenever a woman breaks that glass ceiling, she is held up to a stronger light," Campbell said. "Gale clearly is doing it."

Road

Continued from B1

out of her agency's jurisdiction.

The FHA referred Warthen to the Burley Highway District, the maintenance arm of county roads. But highway district officials say they don't have any scientific evidence to believe there is a concern.

Gaylen Smyer, commission chairman for the Burley Highway District, said that because

BioWest's study showed no significant problems, he's not convinced there are any at this point.

"Nobody's really stepped forward and said 'we've documented this, this and this and therefore you need to do these things,'" Smyer said.

Smyer said while the district would be willing to install filtration if necessary, it would take

an extensive study to determine whether it's actually needed.

"And frankly we're not anxious to throw a lot of money at something until we see the cause and effect," he said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Center Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com.

Drill

Continued from B1

car crash victims, fire crews set up the extraction equipment to free the victims trapped inside the car. Once freed from the car, the victims were lifted onto gurneys, loaded into ambulances and on their way to the hospital. The program took less than 30 minutes.

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop was pleased with the number of spectators. He was also pleased with how smooth the entire demonstration went, complimenting the agencies on their teamwork.

"These people are trained and they know what to do, how to go in and get the job done. There's no second guessing," Bishop added. "This provided us with a great opportunity show the public what we do and get in a little

extra training. We wanted to show everyone that these teams

work hard and they're the best at what they do."

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Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Utah begins first bigamy trial in decades

Husband of five, father of 29, faces bigamy, rape charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mary Batchelor thinks it's getting more dangerous to be a polygamist in Utah.

But that won't stop her from espousing her beliefs, even as the state begins its first modern bigamy prosecution Monday with the trial of Tom Green, an avowed polygamist who lives with his five wives and 29 children in the Utah desert.

"This is something that I believe in, and I'll take a stand on it. I have to take the risks," said Batchelor, a former polygamist wife who has co-authored a book celebrating plural marriage. "I'm going to continue my life the way I need to. I cannot live in a state of fear and terror going on."

Nonetheless, she and many of the estimated 30,000 polygamists living in the West are watching Green's case with interest.



Linda Green listens to her husband, polygamist Tom Green, also seen in photo at left, as he holds a news conference Monday in Salt Lake City. In addition to his bigamy trial that starts this week, Green also faces a charge of rape of a child. He is accused of having sex in 1988 with a then-13-year-old girl, who later became his wife Linda. No trial date has been set in that case.

Green, who faces charges of bigamy and criminal nonsupport, may be subject to a separate trial on child-rape charges stemming from his relationship with one of his wives, says the state is using him as an example.

"You stick your head out of the hole, the government will shoot off," he said. "The state's driving this thing back underground where they want it to stay. They can't get rid of it, they've tried and it didn't work, so they want it to go underground."

Green himself has been anything but hidden, appearing on Dateline-NBC and the Jerry Springer Show and holding news conferences even after the judge told him not to. Juab County Prosecutor David Leavitt; Gov. Mike Leavitt's brother-in-law said he would never have gone after even known about — Green if he hadn't appeared on television.

Green, who insists he should be allowed to practice polygamy under the protection of religious freedom, says he shouldn't be required to keep his beliefs quiet to avoid prosecution.

"That's been the unwritten rule for 50 years in Utah," he said. "You'll pretend you don't exist and we'll pretend you don't

exist."

But in recent months, long-secretive polygamist societies have started to speak up, scheduling interviews with reporters and in one case even holding a news conference.

Most notably, 100 polygamists from various groups attended hearings at the state Legislature in February. They even persuaded lawmakers to soften the penalty for arranging polygamist marriages.

"They've probably had a stomach full of negative press and have set out to say something positive," said Dave Zolman, a former state Representative who lost his seat in part because of his support for polygamists' rights. "They have allowed themselves to be painted into the corner with their silence and their secrecy. And I told them, how do you ever expect to get your civil rights if you behave that way?"

But opponents say polygamy, which was outlawed by Utah's Constitution in 1896 at the insistence of the federal government, is not a civil right.

"They have allowed themselves to be painted into the corner with their silence and their secrecy. And I told them, how do you ever expect to get your civil rights if you behave that way?"

— Dave Zolman, former Utah Representative

Indeed, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1878 in a case against Brigham Young's personal secretary that religious freedom does not cover polygamy.

Anti-polygamist advocates also say that the patriarchal societies polygamists live in foster child abuse, incest and because few politicians can afford to support their enormous families, welfare fraud.

"It is a long journey that we have been on to get the attention

of the state to get them to recognize some of the abuses that go on in these groups," said Rowenna Erickson, a former plural wife who now works with Tapestry Against Polygamy, an advocacy group for those who leave polygamy. "Sometimes they didn't know, and sometimes they didn't want to know."

In fact, authorities' last concerted effort to halt the practice was in 1953, when police raided the polygamist enclave of Short Creek, Ariz., on the Utah-Arizona border.

The move backfired when film of crying children being taken from their mothers made the news. Soon after, most of the group returned to Short Creek — now known as Colorado City, Ariz., on the Utah-Arizona border — and took the practice underground.

Today, the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claims more than 8,000 members, most of whom live in the isolated enclaves of the largest groups that call themselves fundamentalist Mormons but are not "acknowledged" by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints, which abandoned polygamy in 1890.

Erickson acknowledged that Tom Green's prosecution could have the same effect.

"There's always that possibility because they like to play the martyr role," she said. "I just think they're going to keep it more quiet, because that's part of polygamy and that's part of their addiction and their abuses."

But Batchelor, who co-authored her book, "Voices in Harmony" in an attempt to draw more positive attention to polygamy, said driving the practice further underground could keep polygamists from seeking hospital treatment or sending their children to school.

"We felt that there has been a degree of acceptance in the last 50 years, where our people ... have become more open and more willing to interact in society," she said. "This is a cruel

thing and it really isn't a return to the way it used to be. It's really harmful to polygamist families and particularly children."

Panel to mull Pend Oreille drawdown

SANDBOY (AP) — A lake management team in the coming week will consider a controversial request to further draw down Lake Pend Oreille to help endangered salmon.

The Technical Management Team, an interagency group that makes recommendations on dam and reservoir operations to the Army Corps of Engineers, will meet on Wednesday.

It initially discussed a request from regional salmon managers to pass all water over 2,054 feet of elevation downstream to reservoirs in Washington. But no immediate decision was made to alter the current plan to fill Lake Pend Oreille to the normal summer level of 2,062.5 feet by mid-June, said Cathy Hlebecuk, a Corps of Engineers hydraulic engineer in Portland, Ore.

The level of Lake Pend Oreille was at 2,054.6 feet on Friday.

The request was initially not acted upon because of concerns about the impact to threatened bull trout and landlocked kokanee salmon in Lake Pend Oreille. But Hlebecuk said the discussion last week also noted that other reservoirs in the region are enduring drastic drawdowns because of the drought and power crisis.

Salmon managers with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife remain concerned about the need for downstream flows to help endangered salmon.

Because of the drought and regional energy situation, "flows are far below those called for by the Biological Opinion" for endangered salmon, the managers wrote in a System Operational Report dated May 7.

"Given the present hardship being endured by other users of the hydrosystem, it seems appropriate to call for the participation of the Albert Falls Reservoir to ensure some of the burden being placed on fish this migration season," the request said.

"I'll totally destroy the tourism industry on the lake," said Bob Jenkins, chairman of the Kokanee Recovery Task Force, a private group of anglers, marina owners, boaters and lakeshore residents.

Contaminant akin to Agent Orange closes airport

HOMEDALE (AP) — The Homedale airport is being closed due to seepage of a detoliant herbicide.

The city council made the decision after the herbicide, akin to Agent Orange, was discovered as underground storage tanks were removed in March, council member David Freelove said.

The council voted last week to allow the two businesses at the airport to continue operating for 60 days if all workers would sign a waiver of liability against the city.

John Rogers, who makes his living in restoring airplanes, and Gary Hubble, owner of Hubble Aerial Applicators, said they and their employees will sign the waivers.

The contaminant, known as Dymoneb, is a derivative of the carcinogenic, highly toxic Agent Orange used during the Vietnam War.

Until it was banned in 1988, Dymoneb was used by crop dusters to kill foliage, Freelove said. He said a study to determine

the extent of the contamination will cost about \$40,000. It could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to clean up the contamination.

Freelove said the city is hoping to get some financial help from the Department of Environmental Quality and the Federal Aviation Administration to cover the study's cost.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Relief worker from Boise heads Venezuela recovery

BOISE (AP) - When Jennifer Peavey... Peavey is the head of the American...

Red Cross delegation in Venezuela, a... Peavey is no stranger to lending a...

A few years ago, she braved war-torn... Before that, she had traveled inter-

national law... Peavey attributes part of her success...

women. Out of nine delegations he... Peavey thought of something...

SCHOOL LUNCH

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Bliss School

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Dietrich Schools

Staled bar, fruit and milk served every day... Lunch menu...

Glenns Ferry

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, milk and fruit... Lunch menu...

Gooding Elementary

Choice of milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Baked zucchini, green salad, hot roll...

Hagerman Schools

Choice of milk offered every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal...

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

Milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Choice of juice, french fries, oranges...

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Richfield Schools

Breakfast... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken fajita, lettuce, cheese...

Shoshone Schools

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day... Menu not available...

Valley School (Eden and Hazelton)

Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, hot roll, butter, peaches, cookie... Lunch menu...

Wendell Schools

Choice of milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Choice of juice, french fries, oranges...

Buhl School

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Choice of juice, french fries, oranges...

Castletown School

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Choice of juice, french fries, oranges...

Clover Trinity Lutheran School

Milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, corn salad, peas, cookie...

Filer School

Monday: Taco... Lunch menu...

Bresland School District

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, hot roll...

Immanuel Lutheran School

Choice of milk every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Hamburger, fruit, mashed potato...

Kimberly School

Milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato, peas...

St. Edward's Catholic School

Breakfast served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Choice of juice, french fries, oranges...

Magic Valley High School

Choice of milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken salad with sliced chicken...

Murtaugh School

Milk served every day... Lunch menu...

Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High

Breakfast served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, hot roll...

Twin Falls Elementary

Milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, hot roll...

Twin Falls High School

Breakfast served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Hamburger or burrito or chicken...

Cassia County Elementary Schools

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges...

Twin Falls Elementary

Milk served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, hot roll...

Valley Schools

Monday: Chicken and noodles, peas, hot roll... Lunch menu...

Twin Falls High School

Breakfast served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Hamburger or burrito or chicken...

Cassia County Elementary Schools

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges...

Minidoka County School

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Pancakes, sausage, potato, sauce...

Burley Junior High

Breakfast... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken burger, green beans...

Twin Falls High School

Breakfast served every day... Lunch menu... Monday: Hamburger or burrito or chicken...

Cassia County Elementary Schools

Breakfast menu... Lunch menu... Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges...

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Trent Romijn stands in front of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. The 19-year-old said his Mormon uncle cut him and three other family members out of his inheritance when he found out the family members were gay.

Gay in Salt Lake City

Homosexuals struggle with Mormon church beliefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Local legend has it that the oldest gay bar west of the Mississippi sits largely unnoticed in this Mormon-dominated city.

It's a claim difficult to verify because Radio City Lounge was a piano bar when it opened in 1948. A drag queen took over the entertainment sometime in the 1960s, and the clientele changed.

Even if it's not the oldest, the tavern still is a source of pride for those in this conservative state's capital.

Salt Lake City has no obviously gay neighborhood with rainbow flags or pride banners waving openly from windows.

That may be partly a result of the Mormon church, whose influence spreads into every corner of Utah culture.

Gay people all over the United States, from small towns to large cities, tell tales of intolerance. It is impossible to know if being gay in Utah — which is 70 percent

Mormon — is more difficult than being gay in Rhode Island (63 percent Catholic), according to the 1990 American Religion "Data Archive" or Mississippi (55 percent Baptist.)

But go into a gay bar, support center or other gay gathering place in Salt Lake City and the gay experience is saturated with references to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gays, many of whom would not speak on the record, talk about the shame of being thrown out of Mormon families and the isolation of loving someone too committed to the

church to leave their Mormon identity. Former believers struggle for a spiritual community apart from the Mormon church.

Others say they have decided not to date anyone ever associated with the church. Those who have left the fold complain bitterly about awakening to find partners praying for the sins of the night-before-or-playing a Mormon forgiveness song on the piano. Gays coming out of the closet try to reason with parents or grandparents that lump homosexuality together with pedophilia.

"Many people's parents say if

that's who you are then there's the door," said Trent Romijn, 19. He works at the cafe affiliated with the Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

His Mormon uncle cut him and three other family members out of his inheritance when he found out the family members were gay.

Mormon doctrine is no different than many other religions, including the distinction between homosexual acts and homosexual desire. Leaders in most Protestant sects and Roman Catholics have a position that accepts the person but considers the act a sin.

Most religions say sexuality should be expressed only in marriage with someone of the opposite gender for the purposes of intimacy and procreation.

Mormon doctrine agrees, adding that people can't get into the highest level of heaven without a traditional marriage.

Please see BELIEFS, Page B8

Group helps gays with same-sex attraction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The mental health profession has decided it is virtually impossible to change sexual orientation. But Evergreen International offers hope to gays who want to do just that.

Evergreen sees homosexual desire as an "unintentionally acquired condition" that can be altered with hard work and devotion. They see it as deeper than sexual attraction. Reformative therapy focuses on understanding childhood patterns and working through gender confusion.

Founded in 1988 in Salt Lake City, Evergreen serves about 500 gays or their families a month, referring them to books, therapists and weekly discussion groups for help.

Attraction and understanding where the desires come from.

"People change in much more profound ways than seeing a movie and saying an I attracted to that person," he said. "For most of the men, sexuality has become so dominant in their lives it eclipses other things. (Then) Life takes on a spiritual meaning and there is a nobility to their suffering."

He said most clients feel closer to God after therapy. He doesn't know how many actually change into heterosexuals, but he said many feel more comfortable with their spouses or girlfriends and report a decrease in their distress level.

TJ Burke went through a reformation process

Almost all callers are Mormon; 40 percent are married; a third are fighting homosexual sexual urges they say they have never acted upon.

Although many have organized into gay organizations have similar groups, the mental health professions have roundly criticized the effort.

The American Psychiatric Association took homosexuality off its list of mental disorders in 1973. A study presented Wednesday to a meeting of the association said some gay people can turn straight if they really want to. Critics said the study offered no convincing evidence of change.

Don R. Austin, a clinical social worker in Salt Lake City, said Evergreen's teachings have eased the gay men he sees great psychological trauma. "I think people go there feeling they can change, and when they can't they think it's their fault," he said. "So they have an extra element of guilt and shame added onto what they are already feeling."

Austin said Evergreen has changed its tune recently, focusing less on "creating" heterosexuals and more on controlling impulses.

Evergreen doesn't have an official success rate, but TJ Burke, one of the founders, said roughly a third dropout, a third feel they've changed a little, and a third feel successful.

Mark Chamberlain, a clinical psychologist who works with Evergreen patients, said gay clients often begin therapy too focused on sex. They feel uncomfortable with themselves or their lifestyle and want to reach an emotional peace.

Chamberlain, a Mormon himself, guides them toward peace by minimizing the focus on same-sex

"I feel giddy like a little kid because I'd never had healthy relationships with other guys. It's like you've been in the desert without strawberries and all of a sudden I get strawberries."

— TJ Burke

self-esteem and how to approach men only as friends.

He said he thinks there can be a genetic predisposition to homosexuality, but that adults choose which path to take. "The Mormon doctrine says choice is very important to us and as an adult I make that choice."

Besides therapy and weekly group meetings, Burke said he played sports to help reconnect with a masculine identity.

Burke was married when he sought out Evergreen and said the treatment helped save his now 20-year marriage. His wife recently asked why he smiles when talking to men on the phone.

"I feel giddy like a little kid because I'd never had healthy relationships with other guys," he said. "It's like you've been in the desert without strawberries and all of a sudden I get strawberries."

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IDAHO/WEST

Beliefs

Continued from B7

The Mormon church differs, some adherents say, in the sometimes strict enforcement of sanctions for moral code violations.

The Catholic faith would not excommunicate an active homosexual, said Richard McCord, director of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Committee on Marriage and Family.

Mormons would, said Harold Brown, managing director of the Welfare Services Department for the church. He said there are no statistics available on how many have been excommunicated for that reason.

Henry Robertson, 36, was excommunicated 11 years ago for a homosexual act. He said while in the church he was celibate for many years but struggled with guilt for same-sex thoughts.

"The basic difficulty is knowing that there's something fundamentally wrong with you and that it's supposed to be controllable," he said. "How can you be right with God if you have these thoughts? Every time you go to God you go with absolute guilt and shame."

To compensate he became a church achiever, working to get into a leadership position. But success gave him no satisfaction. "I was robbed of any joy in my accomplishment because it was always sitting in the back of my mind what I'm not," he said.

He said after his gay experience he had no choice but to tell church leaders. "I was devastated by what I'd done because it went against everything that I believed in," he said. "I was looking for peace and that didn't come from being dishonest and pretending it didn't happen."

Robertson said peace eventually did come, but it took leaving the church to find it. "No one ever told me I could leave the church and be gay and still lead a good clean life," he said.

Now he lives openly as a gay man. He says he supports the church but does not think it

would be right for him to continue attending Mormon services.

In some religions gays struggle with their sexual orientation, come out of the closet and continue worshipping in their church. In the Mormon faith that is virtually unheard of.

Many try to change their sexual orientation or repress gay thoughts by attending a reformation organization called Evergreen International. Those who want to retain parts of the religion join Affirmation, a group for gay and lesbian Mormons that is not recognized by the Mormon church.

Others drop out of the church and struggle with spiritual questions on their own.

Church leaders say their faith isn't one where adherents can pick and choose what to believe.

"This is not a church that you do only on Sunday," said Brown, the church's welfare services director. "It is difficult to reconcile beliefs that are inconsistent with the gospel."

Darrin Robbs, assistant executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center said he was raised Baptist in Texas and is now involved in a long-term relationship with a former Mormon man.

"The Baptist religion didn't have the same pervasive impact on me," he said, comparing himself to his partner. "I found I could intellectually ferret out what didn't make sense. But with LDS it's everything from the songs that you sing to the friends that you have."

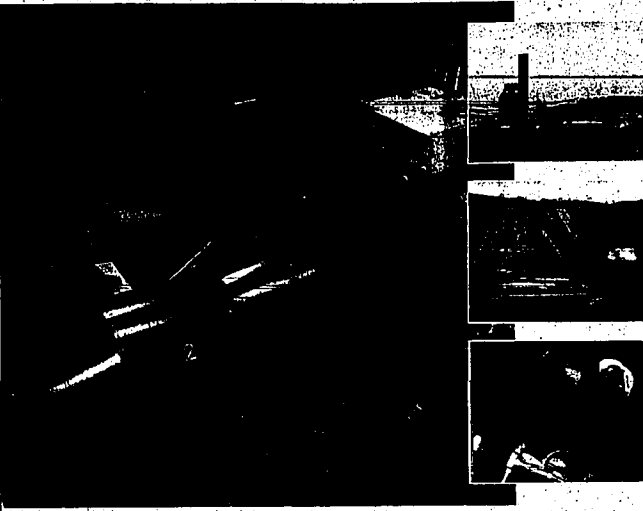
Some gays said it is difficult to come to terms with the idea that church leaders are in fact fallible.

"I'm still not sure where I want the church to fit in my life," said Rick Bickmore, director of the Wasatch Chapter of Affirmation, a support group for people with Mormon backgrounds. "The biggest thing to get past is to realize that church leaders aren't perfect in what they tell us about the issue."

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SPORTSQUOTE

“The real hard part will be Boomer accepting me as an assistant and not feeling like ‘Big Brother’ is looking over his shoulder.”

—CSI baseball coach Jim Walker, who said Saturday he may turn over the reins of the program to son and assistant coach Boomer Walker after next season

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the record for consecutive seasons leading the NBA in free-throw percentage?

...answer below

IN-BRIEF

Albertson taps new volleyball coach

CALDWELL - Albertson College promoted assistant volleyball coach Liz (Gilbert) Mendiola to replace Derek Soderblom...

Gooding runner takes second in Pac West meet

MONMOUTH, Ore. - Gooding's Nathanael Castle, a junior track athlete at Seattle Pacific University, placed second in the 500-meter run...

Golfer holes No. 7 at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - With a 9-iron, Bryan Brownaced the 120-yard seventh at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Saturday...

Magic Valley Ladies begin Inter-City season

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs and Rupert Country Club are atop the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association...

Due to a satellite problem, Saturday's late major league baseball box scores were not received. They will be printed in Monday's Scores and Stats page.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Sharman, Boston Celtics, five, 1952-53 through 1956-57.

Bullpen, CSI run out of steam against UVSC

By Joe Summen Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team finally ran out of gas.

Riding a bullpen held together with safety pins and a bench as thin as parchment paper, the Eagles bowed out of the Region XVIII tournament...

Host and regular season champion Dixie State College defeated the Wolverines 4-3 in the championship game.



The Rebels now travel to Arizona to meet the winner of the Region I tournament in the district tournament on May 17-19. The winner advances to the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

All four Rebel runs were unearned. Three were scored on wild pitches by UVSC's Taylor Ehat and a fourth on an error.

For Southern Idaho, it was the sixth time this season the Wolverines had beaten the Golden Eagles and the second time in two days. Utah Valley swept the regular season series and defeated the Eagles 9-1 in the second round of the tournament on Thursday.

"We walk out of here with respect," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "That's the big thing. And we stole a couple of games."

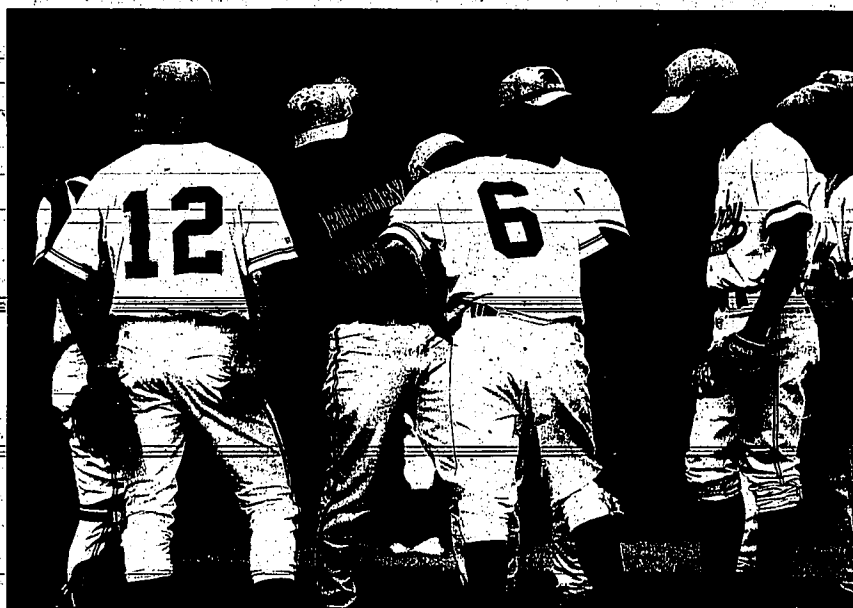
The Eagles built a 4-0 lead through four innings but watched their tide dreams evaporate as the Wolverines scored four runs in the fifth and four runs in the sixth to take an 8-4 edge into the seventh inning.

Please see CSI, Page C2



College of Southern Idaho second baseman Tom Myers makes a sliding backhand stop on a ground ball against Utah Valley State College on Saturday at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George, Utah. The Wolverines ended CSI's season with an 8-5 win during the Region XVIII Tournament.

Bobcats miss state berth



Burley head coach Matt Harr huddles his team around the mound during the sixth inning of the A-1 Div. II Interdistrict play-in with Kuna at Bruin Field in Twin Falls on Saturday. The Bobcats lost 11-3.

Burley ends season on win away from state tournament

By John Darr Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One win away. The baseball season ended for the Burley Bobcats Saturday afternoon with a win away from the state tournament.

Burley fell to District III's Kuna Kavenen 11-3 in an interdistrict state play-in game at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

A-1, Div. II Interdistrict play-in

Kuna, which won the Class A-2 state title two years ago beating Buhl for the championship, now advances to the A-1, Division II State Tournament where the Kavenen will open play against Mountain Home on Thursday.

"The better team won," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "Sometimes you have to tip your hat to the other team."

A quick look at the statistics shared the story of the game. Kuna committed five errors and gave seven free passes, but the Bobcats couldn't convert those walks to runs as they stranded 12 runners.

"The difference was we couldn't get the big hits," Harr said. "That kind of sums up our season. It has hit us the whole year and today was no different."

Things looked bright early as Bobcat Kam Redder reached on an error and scored on a single by Matt Michaels. But Kuna answered with a pair of runs in the sixth.

Please see BURLEY, Page C2

Spartans return to state

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

FOCATELLO - After the Minico baseball team somehow found a way to keep its season alive in a nail-biting, must-win victory over Pocatello on Thursday, the Spartans took full advantage of their new life on Saturday.

Facing District VI runner-up Hillcrest, of Idaho Falls, in a Class A-1 interdistrict play-in

the state tournament at Halliwell Field in Pocatello on Saturday, the Spartans walked all over the Knights (16-12) for a third consecutive trip to the A-1 Division I State Tournament at Boise's Timberline and Capital high schools next week.

The Spartans (20-8) scored two runs in the first and second innings, and four runs in the fifth and sixth innings of their 12-0 annihilation of Hillcrest.

"We did it in all three areas today," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "We hit it well, we played exceptional defense and (John) Fennell pitched pretty darn good."

A solid Minico defense behind Fennell fashioned three double plays on Saturday, ending the game appropriately in the sixth inning when Jacob Martin fouled out.

"That last game (vs. Pocatello) was a pretty big motivator for us," Fennell said. "It helped us to come out and start this game off right."

Their offense was no less giving.

Taking a 4-0 lead into the fifth, the Spartans added four runs in both the fifth and sixth innings for the 12-0 run-rule win. Andy Coats started in the fifth-inning rally by driving a double to the

Please see MINICO, Page C2

Mavs deny Spurs' sweep

Nowitzki leads Dallas 112-108

The Associated Press

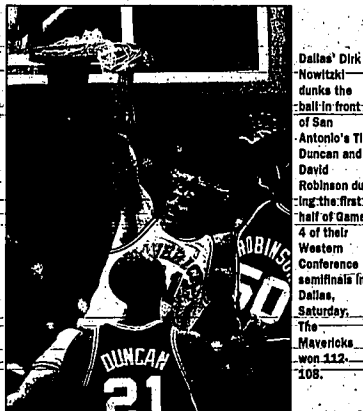
DALLAS - When the huzzer sounded, Dirk Nowitzki walked off the court gently touching his bloodied mouth.

Playoff games

Missouakee at Charlotte, 10:30 a.m. (Bucks lead 2-1) Philadelphia at Toronto, 1 p.m. (Raptors lead 2-1) L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 3:30 p.m. (Lakers lead 3-0)

Nowitzki led a team-wide break from a series-long shooting slump, scoring 30 points as the Mavericks beat the San Antonio Spurs 112-108.

Please see MAVS, Page C3



Avs, Devils take 1-0 leads in conference finals

The Associated Press

DENVER - Joe Sakic scored two goals and goalie Patrick Roy turned in a superb performance to lead the Colorado Avalanche to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals Saturday.

Milan Hejduk scored two power-play goals as Colorado ended St. Louis' six-game winning streak.

Sakic was awarded Colorado's first postseason penalty shot when Blues goalie Roman Turek was whistled for throwing his stick at the puck in the second period.

Sakic converted the penalty shot, flipping a wrist shot past Turek's stick-side, to give Colorado a 2-1 lead.

Roy made 30 saves to extend his impressive playoff run. He has allowed four goals in the last

NHL

five games.

Scott Young scored a short-handed goal in the second period for St. Louis, which was playing for the first time in nine days following a sweep of the Dallas Stars.

Turek finished with 26 saves and gave up more than two goals for the first time in seven games. Game 2 is Monday night.

Devils 3, Penguins 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Pittsburgh Penguins were playing just two days after an emotional victory in the decisive seventh game of the Eastern Conference semifinals. And they looked it.

Please see NHL, Page C3

SPORTS

Wood River baseball makes state

The Class A-2 State Baseball Tournament, featuring Fayette 10-9 in an interdistrict play-in game at Mountain Home on Saturday. Wood River jumped out on the Pirates, scoring five runs on three errors to start the game. But Payette rallied back to tie the score in the top of the sixth at 5-5. "We gave them some runs here and there to tie things up," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey.

Local sports

Wood River faces Bear Lake at 1:30 p.m. in the first round of the tournament, which starts Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. "Hopefully third time is a charm," Hovey said.

"Luckily our bats came alive in the sixth." The Wolverines scored five more in the bottom of the sixth. Jeff Bolton connected for a two-run double to ice the game the Wolverines (21-8), who head to the state tournament for the third consecutive year. Wood River faces Bear Lake at

1:30 p.m. in the first round of the tournament, which starts Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. "Hopefully third time is a charm," Hovey said.

Weiser ends Lady Wolverines' season

By Holly Keyst Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Wood River High Lady Wolverines said goodbye to their bid for a seed in the Class A-2 State Baseball Tournament Saturday at Mountain Home High. Facing Weiser in an interdistrict play-off game at Mountain Home on Saturday, the Wolverines lost a 2-state tourney in Coeur d'Alene on the line, the Wolverines outduelled Wood River by a slim one-run margin, 4-3. "I doubt about it, that was the best ball game we've been in all year," said Wolverines coach Chris Cey. "The bugger is that somebody had to lose and it was us." But it was not clear from the start who would get the berth at state. Both teams went silent in the first, then Weiser brought around a runner in the second. The first

A-2 interdistrict play-in

Weiser batter to step to the plate in the second, weided She second and advanced to third on a grounder. A punt to Wood River's shortstop, brought her home. Wood River answered the run with three of its own in two hits and two Weiser errors. Emily Leatham walked to start the inning then advanced to second on a wild pitch. Jona Chatterton stepped to the plate and nailed a double to center field to score Leatham. "It was personal drive," Chatterton said of her hit. "I guess I just wanted it." A punt just outside of the batter's box, brought about the first Weiser error, as the throw to second base rolled into the outfield, scoring Chatterton. A wild pitch then ended the inning with the Wolverines

in the lead, 3-1. Chatterton finished the day 2-for-3 to lead Wood River. "She's definitely the bat that came through for us," Cey said. In the top of the third, Weiser doubled to center field to bring home Kirby Saito, before Wood River pitcher Brie Salmon recorded two of eight strikeouts. The Wolverines put together two singles in the bottom of the inning as Leatham and Chatterton each hit short line drives to center. A walk loaded the bases, but Wood River couldn't take care of its runners, and left the inning without scoring. In the sixth, with Wood River holding a shaky one-run lead, Weiser made its move. It took five innings, but the Wolverines started to get their timing down. A single to left started the inning; then a single to right put the tying run in scoring position.

Melissa Frank loaded the bases with a hit to third base. The next batter walked, to score a run, then Saito was hit by another pitch, to bring around what ended up being the winning run. "They have a little bit more depth in their pitching and that makes a difference in a game like this," Cey said. "But that is what this tournament should do - find the team with the most depth because that is what you need in the state tournament, and that is our shortcoming." The Wolverines put a couple of runners on in the bottom of the sixth, but left them there. Both teams went scoreless in the seventh on six quick outs. The state tourney opens Thursday in Coeur d'Alene.

Pilots end on a balk

West Jefferson advances to A-3 tourney.

By Nathan Jorka Times-News writer

RUPERT - Glenns Ferry relief pitcher Zach Simons dropped the ball and subsequently, the game. Facing West Jefferson in a Class A-3 interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Minico High School, Simons' miscue cost the Pilots the game 3-2 in eight innings and with it, a trip to the A-3 state tournament. "I hated to win that way," said West Jefferson coach Mike Webster. "But there's seven ways to score from third and that's one of them." With two outs on men on second and third base, Simons tped the rubber. As he prepared to pitch, however, the ball suddenly dropped causing the balk. The error brought across the winning run sending the Panthers to the state tournament beginning Thursday at Nampa Christian High School.

A-3 interdistrict play-in

through bloop singles to put men on base. A line drive by Kyle Bahe through the infield brought in two runs as West Jefferson tied the game 2-2. Through the next three innings, both teams played near flawless ball keeping the game knotted at two before heading to extra innings. In their half of the eighth, the Pilots got a leadoff runner on base due to another Panther error, but three consecutive flyouts ended the threat. West Jefferson smelled victory in its at bat. Mike Simons started things off with a walk. Grant McCoy put Simons into scoring position with a bloop single to right field in front of a diving Jason Simons. Zach Simons, who replaced Glenns Ferry starter Juan Gutierrez in the seventh, struck out the next two Panthers and it looked like the game could go another inning. Then the Pilot pitcher did the unthinkable, dropping the ball for the balk. Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl said his pitcher shouldn't have even been in the situation. "We couldn't get hits with runners on base," Uhl said. "One thing we lacked today was a killer. Insect. We didn't put them away." Glenns Ferry ended the season at 22-5.



Pinch runner Jason Tomlinage is congratulated outside the Spartan dugout after scoring on a base hit by Kody Cole. Tomlinage ran for catcher Adam Frank.

Minico

Continued from C1. well in center field. Ty Dietz followed with an RBI double, scoring Coats. One batter later, Josh Bartolme hit a line drive to left-center for an RBI single to make it 6-0 Spartans. James Oldham popped out to right for the first out of the inning, but the Spartan offense wasn't finished. Bartolme stole second base, and then Adam Frank put one in play to score Bartolme. Kody Cole hit an RBI single to bring in Frank's pinch runner, Jason Tomlinage, and the Spartans were well on their way up 8-0. Minico put the game in the books in the sixth inning with four more runs on four hits.

"I think it's more of a relief for these guys," Wright said. "The expectations of this team were pretty high. I think they found that it's much easier to play the role of the hunter than it is the role of the hunted." The Spartans advanced to the state finals last year, losing to eventual champion Timberline of Boise. Timberline has won the title the last five seasons. Minico opens this year's tournament with District 211 championship on Thursday. "There's still work to do, but we're there," Wright said. "Anything can happen at state."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Register for Sinclair-Hoss golf tournament

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 16th annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 23 at Jackpot Golf Club. Format is an 18-hole, four-person best ball scramble with a shotgun start scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Several levels of sponsorships are available or individual fees are \$100, which includes greens fees, cart fees, awards and lunch. For more information, call Barbara Mickal at 737-2481.

Kobe misses Saturday's practice but should play

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Kobe Bryant missed the Los Angeles Lakers' practice at Arco Arena on Saturday. The Lakers said Bryant returned to Los Angeles on Saturday and is expected to play. He will be back in Sacramento this morning in time for Game 4 of the Lakers' Western Conference semifinal playoff series against the Kings. Bryant scored 36 points in the Lakers' 103-81 victory over Sacramento on Friday night, giving Los Angeles a 3-0 lead in the series. Lakers coach Phil Jackson said he spoke with Bryant about the problem before the game, and that Bryant left late that night.

Prominent engine designer dies in plane crash

INDIANAPOLIS - Paul Morgan, the racing engine designer who co-founded the Indy Engineering, was killed Saturday when the plane he was piloting crashed in England. He was 52. Morgan was a partner with Mario Illien, Roger Penske and Mercedes-Benz in an alliance that prepared some of the most powerful engines in Indy-car racing. "The news today was just devastating," said Penske, who owned a 25 percent share of the business. "Mario was the designer, but Paul Morgan was the one that kept it together. So it's a tremendous loss."

Magic Valley Ladies begin Inter-City season

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs and Rupert Country Club are tied atop the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association with 24 points following the second match, held May 10 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Virginia Undheim earned medalist with a 72. Olea Roberts, of Clear Lake Country Club, finished second with 74. Four players tied for third shooting 80. Blue Lakes Country Club is in third place in the team standings (21) ahead of Clear Lake (20), Twin Falls (17), Jerome Country Club (13.5), Gooding Golf Course (13) and Burley Municipal (11.5). The next match is June 5 at Blue Lakes CC.

Burley

Continued from C1. belted two-run doubles to end the scoring. Burley loaded the bases with three runners on base. Kavenem starting pitcher Patrick Aldinger got the ball hit by a pitch and both Joe Peterson and Michaels singled. Two strikeouts later, however, the inning was over and so were the chances for the Bobcats. The Kavenem finished with 14 hits - nine in the fifth and sixth innings alone - compared to four by the Bobcats. "I think it's more of a relief for these guys," Wright said. "The expectations of this team were pretty high. I think they found that it's much easier to play the role of the hunter than it is the role of the hunted." The Spartans advanced to the state finals last year, losing to eventual champion Timberline of Boise. Timberline has won the title the last five seasons. Minico opens this year's tournament with District 211 championship on Thursday. "There's still work to do, but we're there," Wright said. "Anything can happen at state."

CSI

Continued from C1.

"I told the kids I wanted to see who I was going to bring back next year," Walker said. "If they're not going to battle then they don't belong in this program. We got our hits and we got our runs. We had them. And then, all of a sudden, it just went boom." The Eagles did have their chances to bring in the score. CSI blooped a run in the seventh on a bloop single by Sidney deJong to score Matt Gunning and cut the lead to 8-5. CSI also put two runners on base in the eighth and struck the ninth with a single. But Wolverine third baseman Ben Saylor robbed Eagle freshman Christian Colon of a double that likely would have scored two runs with two outs in the eighth. The defensive gem ended CSI's best chance at a comeback. Saylor moved over from first to start the inning and made a diving catch as the ball hoped over to first base. He then gunned Colon out to end the inning. Sophomore Kevin Sytko singled to start the ninth, but CSI was unable to move over to second base. Saylor struck out to end the game. "We battled back," Gardner said. "The thing about this game is, if you play nine innings, any

thing can happen." Utah Valley loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh with one out, but the Eagles kept the game within reach when sophomore Jacob Reynolds grounded into a double play to end the inning. Sophomore Craig Kilshaw started for CSI, but left after the fourth inning, walking five and allowing two earned runs. CSI's ace, Danny Clement, replaced Kilshaw, giving up two hits while getting only two outs. Paul Boyd and Ed Dillahay made brief appearances in the fifth and the sixth before Tom Henshaw was brought in to finish the game. Sytko finished 3-for-5 and Tom Myers was 2-for-5 with an RBI to lead the Eagles. Wolverine Brandon Taylor was hit with three RBIs. CSI gathered 13 hits but left 10 runners on base. "We left it all on the field," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said in his tenure with CSI and competed in nine junior college World Series. In 1984, the Eagles took home its only national title, with assistant coach Mike Federico earned as a player. The Eagles finished this season 36-23 and took third at the Region XVIII tournament. Walker is 50 wins away from a career. "It's not 100 percent yet,"

2002 season could be Walker's last as coach

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - After 27 years as head baseball coach of the College of Southern Idaho, Jim Walker might finally be ready to step down. The Eagles' longtime skipper will likely hand over the head coaching duties to assistant coach and son Boomer Walker and become an assistant coach following the completion of the 2002 season, Walker said Saturday. "I've never done anything in my life besides baseball," Walker said. "It's not a job, it's a way of life for me. And as it gets closer, it'll get tougher. The real hard part will be coming accepting me as an assistant and not feeling like 'Big Brother' is looking over his shoulder. Whether I cut the grass or whatever, I feel like I can do that."

SWAC notebook

Walker said, "1,000 wins is a big goal to me. I don't know how close I am but I know I'm close there." "I've never done anything in my life besides baseball," Walker said. "It's not a job, it's a way of life for me. And as it gets closer, it'll get tougher. The real hard part will be coming accepting me as an assistant and not feeling like 'Big Brother' is looking over his shoulder. Whether I cut the grass or whatever, I feel like I can do that."

SWAC chief: Southern Nevada likely to join league

Utah Valley State athletic director Mike Jacobsen, who also is the men's Region XVIII director, said there is an 80 percent chance that the Community College of Southern Nevada will join the Scenic West Athletic Conference next season. The final decision will be made at the SWAC athletic director's soccer meeting on June 4-6, but Jacobsen said they will likely vote to include CCSN on a probationary basis. The plan would add the school's baseball and women's soccer teams to the SWAC in the first season, with men's and women's softball in the second year and basketball and volleyball in the final year of its probation.

Two Eagles earn SWAC first-team honors

CSI sophomore Sidney deJong and freshman Christian Colon were named to the Scenic West Athletic Conference first team following the Region XVIII tournament on Saturday. Colon, the Eagles' shortstop, was named a first-team infielder after batting .337 with 23 RBIs and 21 stolen bases. Utah Valley's Ben Saylor was

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NHL

Continued from C1 Petr Sykora scored twice as the New Jersey Devils used a workmanlike effort to record a 3-1 victory over the Penguins in Game One of the conference finals.

power-play tally 3:06 into the opening period. But they relinquished the lead just over 11 minutes later and managed only eight shots over the period.

Meanwhile, the Devils continued to get production from its top line as Sykora got the go-ahead goal on the power play with 2:56 added on an insurance tally 80 seconds into the third.

Mavs

Continued from C1 108 Saturday to avoid being swept from the second-round series. Game 5 is Monday night in the Cotton Bowl.

smart defensive play. "What a gutsy guy," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "Our whole team kind of faltered around that. I think, and everybody played at a high level."

Mavericks finally returned to the up-tempo, jump-shooting style that got it this far and led by 17 in the second quarter.

Dallas, which had lost the first three games by at least 14 points each, improved to 4-0 in elimination games this postseason.

After shooting horribly through three games, the Mavs made nearly half their shots (45.0 percent) during the fourth.

San Antonio closed to 108-107 on a dunk by Antonio Daniels. Then Nowitzki made his two clutch free throws, again leaving San Antonio within a 3-point deficit.

Sakic makes good on penalty shot

DENVER (AP) — With each powerful stride, the decibel level rose as Joe Sakic's stick cut into an goalie Roman Turek. With one flick of the wrist it was over.

this," Turek said. "I can say absolutely nothing because I don't know why the referee Don Koharski explained his call to the Blues."

defensesman Ray Bourque said. "That gave us a big shot and got us back in the game."

"You just want to make sure you try and score and not embarrass yourself out there," Sakic said. "It's just you and the goalie, so you don't want to fumble the puck, that's for sure."

"That was a pretty good shot, off the post," Turek said. "Sakic is a very good player. Sakic didn't seem like his shoulder was bothering him."

"I have no idea why they (goalies) would have an advantage," Sakic said. "As a shooter, you just want to wait it out and see what's open and take the shot."

Trucker Hamilton wins Darlington 200

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Hamilton won the Darlington 200 NASCAR Craftsman Truck race Saturday, beating fellow Winston Cup driver Ken Schrader in the event that ended under caution.

Hamilton, who won the Talladega 500 on April 22 for his first Winston Cup victory since 1998, led 125 of the 135 laps on the 1.366-mile Darlington Raceway oval.

Following the second red-flag delay of the day, Sprague, the pole-sitter, came out second, but had to pit because of a flat right rear tire. He finished 12th.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL BOX SCORES and NL BOX SCORES, listing teams like Yankees, Orioles, Braves, etc. with their respective scores and statistics.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Yankees, Orioles, Braves, etc. with columns for W, L, PCT, GB.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Mets, Braves, Cardinals, etc. with columns for W, L, PCT, GB.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events including NBA playoffs, MLB games, and other sports.

Friday's Late NBA Playoffs

Table listing NBA playoff games for Friday, including Lakers vs Kings and Spurs vs Mavericks.

Friday's NHL Playoffs

Table listing NHL playoff games for Friday, including Avalanche vs Blues and Penguins vs Flyers.

RED SOX 9, ATHLETICS 3

Box score for Red Sox vs Athletics game.

GIANTS 10, METS 3

Box score for Giants vs Mets game.

YANKEES 10, ORIOLES 5

Box score for Yankees vs Orioles game.

GIANTS 3, METS 0

Box score for Giants vs Mets game.

WYOMING 27, CALIFORNIA 10

Box score for Wyoming vs California game.

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SPORTS

Minnesota's Mientkiewicz sets priorities

Minnesota first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz is playing himself into early MVP consideration...

"It changed my life totally," Mientkiewicz said of his game-winning home run...

Derek goes deep Sighs of relief pervaded the Bronx late Thursday night...

"It's good to get it out of the way, but it makes no difference if we get the game later after the 5-4 loss in 10 innings..."

Cito breaks silence While eight managerial jobs have been filled since last season...

"I tend to let my work speak for itself," Gaston told the Contra Costa Times...

Around the AL The Chicago White Sox announced season-ending surgeries for pitchers Antonio Osuna and Jim Parque...

Red Sox 9, Athletics 3 BOSTON - Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings of three-hit ball to improve to 5-0...

Mariners 11, Blue Jays 7 TORONTO - Ichiro Suzuki, who extended his hitting streak to 18 games...

National League Giants 10, Mets 3 SAN FRANCISCO - Rich Aurilio sent the Mets with a solo homer to raise his league-leading average to .389...

Expos 8, Rockies 4 DENVER - Geoff Blum hit a two-run homer and Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Valdes and Michael Barrett had solo shots...

Braves have lost their dynasty Perhaps it's time to start getting used to the idea of National League playoffs taking place without the Atlanta Braves...

20-20 visions Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood of Irving got a call from his father Wednesday night...

Holy Cow! Cubs in first place

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sammy Sosa was joking around one day during spring training when someone asked him how good the Chicago Cubs could be...



Cubs' Sammy Sosa, right, is greeted by Rondell White, left, after hitting a three-run home run in San Francisco, Sunday, April 29...

"We're going to surprise a lot of people this year," he said. Everyone smiled, spring training being the time of eternal optimism...

"I don't have any problem going to any guy out there," manager Don Baylor said. "These guys are just passing the baton along and they don't drop it."

"We know we were going to be met with a lot of skeptical people," Eric Young said. "We don't worry about that. We don't even talk about it."

NEW YORK (AP) - Derek Jeter, at ease after his sister's recovery from Hodgkin's disease, hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the eighth inning...

David Justice and Bernie Williams also homered for the Yankees, who beat the Orioles for the sixth straight time...

Blue Jays rookie Vernon Wells slides safely in at second base as Mariners shortstop Carlos Guillen attempts a double play...

St. Louis (5-2) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings to win his fourth straight decision. Albert Pujols had three hits...

St. Louis beat the Cubs for the 10th straight time at Busch Stadium. Jon Lieber (3-2) allowed three runs and 11 hits in six innings...

DENVER - Geoff Blum hit a two-run homer and Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Valdes and Michael Barrett had solo shots...

John Thomson (0-1), who had pitched in the majors in 19.5 months following shoulder surgery at the end of the 1999 season, allowed six runs and seven hits in six innings...

Even after giving up five runs Thursday to Milwaukee, Julian Tavarez has a 2.40 ERA, third-best in the NL.

"Guys from last year were embarrassed and wanted to change things. Then you had a bunch of new guys, a lot of guys who wanted a fresh start and wanted to prove themselves."

Fassero, who hadn't saved a game since 1993, is among the NL leaders with nine. Gordon is 1-0 with two saves and an 0.00 ERA after missing most of the last two years with elbow problems.

Mark McLemore singled off Kelvin Escobar (0-1) in the seventh and stole second before Martinez gave the Mariners the lead.

Shane Reynolds (3-2) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings, and Billy Wagner got three outs for his seventh save.

St. Louis replaced after the sixth, having allowed only one hit. He walked two and struck out three.

Bobby Higginson, who was 3-0, hit a one-out triple in the Tigers' eighth and scored on Deliv Cruz's bloop single off Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-3) to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead.

Matt Anderson (2-0) pitched the final 1-3 innings.

Suzuki, a seven-time batting champion in Japan, had a triple, two hits and two singles. The rookie's third four-hit game of the year raised his average to .351.

San Francisco has won three straight and five of six. The slumping Mets have won just one of their last seven games and are 6-15 on the road, losing

has Zuleta's baseball card up on his locker - even though Zuleta could be a threat to his playing time.

Jason Bere and Tavarez quickly adopted the "Can't-ou-top-this" mentality of the starters. And Fassero brings a veteran's calm to the bullpen.

"It takes small steps first, then after a while guys start believing in what's happening around here," Baylor said. "If we lose a tough game, we're going to bounce back the next day."

And unlike 1998, when the Cubs won the NL with Sosa isn't carrying the team. Pitching has led the way early, and different people are contributing offensively.

"Each guy just plugs away," Young said. "That's what makes it very special."

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Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood of Irving got a call from his father Wednesday night, informing him that Arizona's Randy Johnson had hit 38 strikeouts through eight innings of his game against Cincinnati.

"You never want to root against a guy when he's going for something good," said Kerry, who watched on television from his team's hotel in Milwaukee.

Johnson wound up with 20 strikeouts in nine innings. But the Elias-Sports-Bureau official statistician for Major League Baseball, ruled Johnson could not be named MVP because of his game with Wood and Roger Clemens because the game went into extra innings. It was not a popular decision.

"I don't see how they can't let him share it," Wood said. "Those guys, who start to number all the time, sometimes their view of reality gets a little skewed." Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

And Reds shortstop Barry Larkin added, "The people who made that decision should be forced to face him, then they'd put him where he belongs."

All it took to jump-start Ricky Henderson's bat was for the Hall of Fame-bound lefthander to learn the San Diego Padres placed him on waivers last month. Henderson went on a tear that convinced team officials to keep him, hitting .388 (19-for-49) during a 13-game hitting streak that was snapped Thursday. The 42-year-old Henderson entered the weekend just 64 hits shy of 3,000, and was playing at a level that amazed 43-year-old Padres coach Tim Lincecum.

"I don't know how you're doing it," Flannery told Henderson after the outfielder stole third base on Tuesday. "I'm sore just from coaching this base."

Arizona might have the best left-handed hitting bench in baseball. Ernie Durazo already has four pinch-hit home runs and is batting .375 in the doubleheader opener when Deion Sanders let Lance Berkman's sixth-inning fly to center sail over his head for a double.

St. Louis replaced after the sixth, having allowed only one hit. He walked two and struck out three.

Bobby Higginson, who was 3-0, hit a one-out triple in the Tigers' eighth and scored on Deliv Cruz's bloop single off Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-3) to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead.

Matt Anderson (2-0) pitched the final 1-3 innings.

Suzuki, a seven-time batting champion in Japan, had a triple, two hits and two singles. The rookie's third four-hit game of the year raised his average to .351.

San Francisco has won three straight and five of six. The slumping Mets have won just one of their last seven games and are 6-15 on the road, losing

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record, and Recent Results. Lists various MLB teams and their performance over the last few games.

A Texas shootout looms at the Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Scott Verplank plodded along with pars and David Duval fared even worse on a day of low scoring in the Byron Nelson Classic, setting up a classic Texas shootout for the final round.

With overnight rain making the TPC at Las Colinas play as easy as it has all season, Verplank managed only two birdies Saturday in his round of 2 under 68 and was tied with Robert Damron, who shifted out of neutral with birdies on four of his last five holes for a 67.

Still, the course allowed much for so much better under only slightly breezy conditions. Proof of that came from Justin Leonard, who grew up in Dallas and finally gave the hometown crowd something to cheer by tying the tournament record with a 61.

Verplank and Damron were at 13 under 197, but hardly in control.

At the end of the day, 32 players were within six strokes of the lead. Among them was Tiger Woods, who squandered a chance to make a move by making three bogeys on the back nine for a 69. He was at 203.

"I struggled all day and have a lot of work to do," Woods told a tour official. He went straight to the practice range after his round.

What could make the final round even more intriguing is that none of the top 13 players on the leader board have won this year's PGA Tour. Four of them have never won at all.

"It's going to be a real dog fight," said Singh, who saved par from the rough on the 18th for a 67 and was at 198.

Duval made five bogeys, but sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish the round where he started — at 11 under after an even-par 70, just two strokes back.

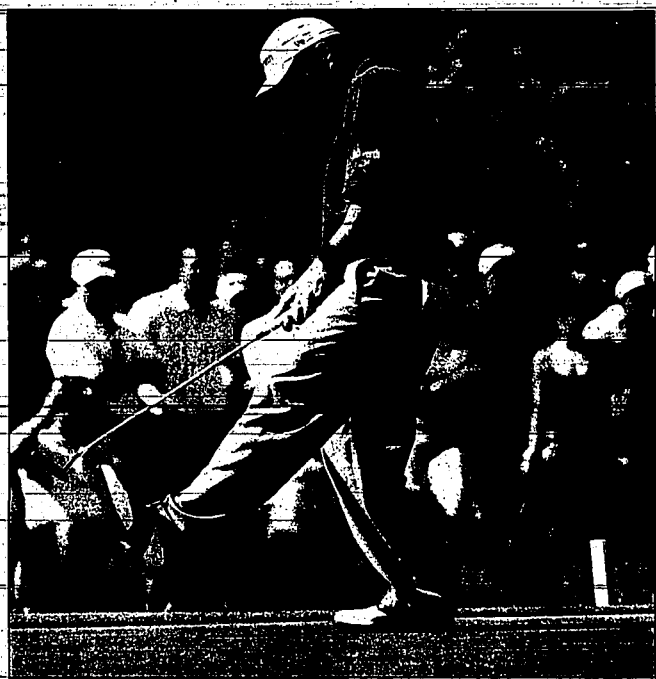
Duval was tied with Brian Watts (63), Nick Price (65) and Mike Weir of Canada, who also had a 65 and was shocked to see his name so close to the leaders. At point, Weir was walking down the fairway when he looked at a scoreboard and saw the lead at 12 under.

Hanson holds lead in suspended second round

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — When Tracy Hanson says she is playing well, believe her. She knows what bad golf looks like.

The person who finished second on the course at the end of the first round in 1995 had missed six cuts this year, couldn't crack 70 on a golf course and her best finish had been a tie for 39th back in January. That is, until she arrived at the Electrolux USA Championship.

Thanks to consecutive 5-under-par 67s, Hanson held a one-stroke lead when rain interrupted play



Scott Verplank reacts as he realizes his putt for birdie will miss the cup on the 17th green during third round play at the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Saturday.

twice before lightning suspended the second round Friday night.

Her lead held as 96 golfers finished the round Saturday, and 76 survived the cut at even par.

Swedish star Annika Sorenstam was at 6 under with three holes left when play stopped, and she kept pace in her quest for a sixth victory in her last seven tournaments with two birdies to go Sunday. Australian Karrie Webb, playing her first LPGA Tour event since tying for second in the Nabisco Championship on March 25, was at 3 under after a 73.

Hurst, who held a one-stroke lead after a bogey-free first round, was a stroke behind Hanson after a 71. She just finished as the horn blew for the third and final time at 4:35 p.m. MEX.

Play heats up at Seniors Match Play Championship

AUGUSTA, Mo. — Hale Irwin beat Lanny Wadkins and Gil Morgan to advance to the semifinals of the Enterprise Rent-A-Car

Match Play Championship. Irwin, the tournament winner in stroke play in 1997 and 1999, beat Wadkins 4 and 3, and topped Morgan 5 and 4 in the quarterfinals on the Boone Valley Country Club course.

The three-time U.S. Open champion will face Leonard Thompson on Sunday. Bob Gilder and Argentina's Vincente Fernandez will meet in the other semifinal.

In the other quarterfinals, Thompson beat Ted Gion in 19 holes. Gilder edged Allen Doyle 2 and 1, and Fernandez beat Jim Thorpe 1-up.

Stenson maintains three-shot lead into final round

SUTTON, COLDFIELD, England — Henrik Stenson could scarcely believe his luck.

A 1-under-par third round of 71 at The Belfry Saturday was enough for the 25-year-old Swede to maintain his three-shot lead in the Benson and Hedges International. Stenson thought he would need

better than that, but as the big names of the European Tour failed to catch fire on the demanding course despite perfect weather, he remained in charge.

His nearest rivals entering the final round will be fellow Swede Olle Karlsson and Irishman Paul McGinley.

Karlsson shot a 68 Saturday, while McGinley, who shared the first-round lead with Stenson, carded a 70.

Wilson remains in lead after third round in Japan

MAEBARA, Japan — American Dean Wilson shot an even-par 71 Saturday to give himself a comfortable eight-stroke lead over Satoshi Higashi after the third round of the Japan-PGA Championship.

Wilson, seeking his first win of the season and second of his career in Japan, carded three birdies and three bogeys in sunny weather to bring his total to 6-under 207 at the 7,002-yard, par-71 Queen's Hill Golf Club.



Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten returns a ball to Andreas Vinciguerra, of Sweden, during the semifinals of the Italian Tennis Open at Roma's Foro Italico, Saturday.

Clay specialist Kuerten faces Ferrero in final

ROME (AP) — With his clay-court form peaking, defending French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten rolled into the Italian

Open final with a 70-minute, straight-set win Saturday over Sweden's Andreas Vinciguerra.

The wiry Brazilian overpowered the big-swinging 20-year-old to collect a 6-2, 6-4 win and show why he's the clear favorite to repeat at Roland Garros later this month.

A winner here in 1999, Kuerten will face rising clay-court star Juan Carlos Ferrero, who has yet to lose a set this week, disposing of Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentti 6-3, 6-3 in Saturday's other semifinal.

"I'm happy to play Ferrero. He's been the best player this week," said Kuerten, who will be playing in his third straight final at Foro Italico. "I'm sure it's going to be great tennis."

The 24-year-old Brazilian beat Ferrero in a grueling five-set semifinal at last year's French Open on his way to a second Paris title.

After a rough three-set semifinal in Rome's first round, the top-seeded Kuerten has dropped just 16 games in his last four Foro Italico appearances.

Kuerten — who won last month in Monte Carlo — commanded play against Vinciguerra, notching 42 winners and 13 aces and converting all but one of his 11 rushes to the net.

Today's best-of-five-set final will be the first in a Masters Series tournament for the 21-year-old Ferrero, who has already won three smaller tournaments this year, including an impressive showing last month on clay in Barcelona, Spain. Seeded eighth in the \$2.95 mil-

lion tournament, the fleet-footed Spaniard is expected to dominate the court with a mix of topspin and the occasional hard, flat shot.

Mauresmo upsets Hings, faces Capriati in German Open final
BERLIN — The German Open was supposed to be a showdown between Martina Hings, Venus Williams and Jennifer Capriati.

No one told France's Amelie Mauresmo or Belgium's Justine Henin.

Mauresmo took care of the top-ranked Hings 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 in Saturday's semifinals, while Henin came close to ousting the other two stars single-handedly.

Henin, who had already upset Williams, sprained her ankle against Capriati and retired in a dramatic end to a close match against the No. 4-ranked American.

Capriati was in front 6-2, 4-6, 2-1 with the 18-year-old leading 40-30 in the fourth game when she slipped while lunging for a deep shot at the \$1.185 million event.

"I thought I could win this match, but it's still good for my game — move it down, I can't beat anyone," said Henin, who will rise to 16th in the ranking.

Mauresmo, ranked ninth, gained revenge for Hings ending her 14-match winning streak at Charleston, S.C., two weeks ago. The Swiss player fought back from 1-4 to 4-5 in the final set, but then could win only one point on her serve and lost in 83 minutes.

"I thought I could come back whenever I wanted to," said Hings. "Maybe I'm saving myself for the French Open. That's the one that really counts." Hings has won five tournaments without a title after capturing three of the first five tournaments she entered this year.

Keller wins Pharmacy 200

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jason Keller sped by Busch series points leader Kevin Harvick on the 185th lap Saturday to win the CVS Pharmacy 200. Keller led in near fistfuffs and tears, but not tragedy.

"I had tears rolling down my cheeks the last 10 laps," Keller said. "I couldn't help but think about Adam. This whole deal, I want to dedicate to Adam."

Keller's emotional victory came one year to the day after Adam Petty was killed while practicing at New Hampshire International Speedway. Then, less than two months later, Kenny Irwin was killed in a crash in the same third turn during practice for a Winston Cup race.

"This was a tough race for me to come back to," said Keller, who finished third last year. "All those emotions were playing through my mind all week. I got to be real good buddies with Adam. I know he was looking out for me with that big smile he always had for me. This was a real special race for me."

It was the fifth career Busch series victory for Keller. To win, he needed a fire change and two caution flags in the last 27 laps.

On the first caution, polesitter Harvick, who led 165 laps on the 1.058-mile track, let Randy LaJoie by to get back on the lead lap. But Harvick stopped Greg Biffle, who came in third in the points, from doing the same thing.

Harvick won the restart from second-place Kenner. But after another caution lap, Biffle and the lapped car of Biffle beat Harvick to the first turn.

Harvick, with Biffle still to pass,



Jason Keller (14) takes the lead from Kevin Harvick (2) with 15 laps to go during the CVS Pharmacy 200 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Saturday.

Auto racing

never caught up. Harvick blamed the loss on Biffle and when the race ended, he confronted Biffle, who finished 11th.

"Harvick wanted a fight afterward," Biffle said.

But track officials intervened.

Michael Schumacher wins pole for Austrian GP

SPIELBERG, Austria — Three-time Formula One champion Michael Schumacher and Juan Pablo Montoya, the rookie driver many predict will be his successor one day, have the front on the grid

for today's Austrian Grand Prix. Schumacher won the pole Saturday in his Ferrari, with Montoya close behind in his Williams.

"With launch control, all the front-runners should get away at the same time and it will be vital to be first in the first corner," Schumacher said. "Then you can dictate the pace and force others to run the race you want."

The McLaren's of David Coulthard and Mika Hakkinen that had been so dominant in practice, ended up seventh and eighth, respectively.

Schumacher, the points leader after winning three of five races this season, clinched his fifth pole of the year and now has 37 in his career.

Waiting game keeps drivers guessing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Gil de Ferran reached his post-qualifying news conference Saturday, the usual question was immediately posed: What does he feel like to be on the Indianapolis 500 pole?

But as so often happens at Indianapolis, de Ferran's date with destiny was short-lived.

Just as he began speaking, Scott Sharp rolled onto the track for his qualifying run, and almost instantly de Ferran knew the pole position that was his then was about to vanish.

"What was that speed?" de Ferran asked, after answering just three questions.

When told Sharp went 221.640 mph on his warmup lap, de Ferran knew he was in trouble.

"Well, I guess I'm not the pole-sitter anymore," he said with a laugh.

As de Ferran continued talking questions, he couldn't help but keep his eyes focused on a nearby television set that broadcast Sharp's run.

With each ensuing lap, it became clearer that he was about to lose the pole, and finally, after the third lap, de Ferran conceded defeat.

"Start congratulating him," de Ferran said after Sharp turned in a 226.020 and then a 226.423 on the third qualifying lap. "Two-hundred twenty-six by himself is fast. Wow! I'm not the pole-sitter anymore."

As de Ferran was wrapping up the news conference Sharp pulled through pit lane, drawing a loud roar from the crowd after beating de Ferran's speed by about 1.6 mph.

Hard day's night

One day after Davey Hamilton

Indy 500 notebook

crashed hard near the end of practice he was back on the track trying to qualify for his sixth Indy start.

Hamilton was taken to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis for a CAT scan Friday night after he crashed just 12 minutes before the end of practice.

"It was a big hit, but I'm fine," he said Saturday.

The No. 99 car, owned by Sam Schmidt, was not in as good of shape, though. Hamilton's crew spent Friday night removing the motor from the damaged car and putting it in his backup car.

When Hamilton finally hit the track Saturday, he just wanted to qualify the car and give everyone else a much-needed break.

"It's been crazy in the garage every night," Hamilton said. "These guys have been working very hard. I just want to do my part and find good enough numbers to give these guys a day off."

Mileage mistake

Arie Luyendyk had been among the fastest cars all week in practice.

But when it came time for Luyendyk to qualify Saturday, he knew there was a problem.

No, the computers didn't reveal anything, but Luyendyk just had a sense something was wrong. After his qualifying run, Luyendyk, a former two-time Indy 500 winner and three-time polesitter, knew what went awry.

"We had a qualifying motor in there, and it appears we ran a few too many miles than we wanted to on it," Luyendyk said.

"That's a problem you have when you're running with a qualifying motor."

Paying his way

Who Dick Simon called Roberto Guerrero on Thursday night, requesting Guerrero's advice on how to properly set up Stephen Gregoire's car, Guerrero didn't hesitate to race back to Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It was then Guerrero learned what his payoff would be — driving Simon's No. 7 car.

Saturday, just one day after getting the ride, Guerrero qualified for his 16th Indy 500 start with a speed of 220.054.

Guerrero would have liked a slightly better speed, but he couldn't have been happier with the result.

"It's good-to-be-back," he said. "Sometimes you get greedy here, and I am over the moon for getting back into the race."

"A couple of days ago, I was around without a ride and to be a first-day qualifier, you couldn't ask for anything more."

Pit stops

The two-hour morning practice session was stopped after Eliseo Salazar crashed for the second time in two days: Salazar, driving A.J. Foyt's No. 14 car, did a three-quarter spin, hit the outside wall and skidded to a stop at the end of Turn 1. Salazar climbed out of the car and was cleared to drive.

McCormack Motorsport announced that Jimmy Kite will drive its No. 30 car at Indianapolis, replacing rookie Brandon Erwin. Kite has three Indy 500 starts. Erwin will resume driving the No. 30 car June 9 at Texas Motor Speedway.

SPORTS



Homets Nest: Welcome to Charlotte, land of new money.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — They were giving away handbills at the Charlotte Coliseum on Thursday night. Also towels donated by Budweiser and some tickets, while all the Milwaukee Bucks were giving away a 10-point lead.



DALE HOFMANN

There are two ways to look at that. Either people in Charlotte are just naturally more generous than people in Milwaukee, or they have to bribe their fans to come to games.

Judging from the 5,000 empty seats they had for a National Basketball Association playoff date, the second seems more likely, but you can have it either way. One thing's certain: The Bucks and the Charlotte Hornets come from two truly different cities with two vastly different sets of fans.

How different? Well, let's start at the top. Just when you're convinced that an adult in a cheesehead is sports' most absurd sight, you're greeted to thousands of balding bank executives with strips of bright white elastic catching the sweat before it runs into their eyes.

In Milwaukee, that's comical. In Charlotte, it's business casual. But then, it's not easy being a fan here for three reasons — history, tradition and the language barrier.

In the first place, the town has never won anything of consequence, which isn't its fault since its major-league teams just got here 10 minutes ago. Well, maybe a little longer than that.

The Hornets were born in a telephone call from NBA commissioner David Stern to Charlotte businessman George Shinn on April 16, 1997. "We're just guessing, but the conversation must have gone something like this:

Commissioner: "Would you like to join our league?" Shinn: "Is this a joke?" The National Football League

Panthers arrived nine years later, because the city was able to build a gorgeous, state-of-the-art stadium with personal seat licenses. In fact, Charlotte practically invented the personal seat license, and we're all grateful for that.

If the city ever feels like exporting something useful, we suggest the recipe for red-eye gravy, which by the way needs to work its way north ASAP. They can't hold the grudge.

As for tradition, well let's put it this way: The Charlotte metropolitan area claims to have created 20,000 jobs in the past 10 years, while Milwaukee is leaking population like a tire with a tack in it. This is good for the local business climate, but it also means that in a few more years everybody here will be from some other place.

They have no Henry Aarons, Robin Younts, Barri Starrs or Vince Lombardi of their own in these parts. Reggie White stepped in for a cup of coffee with the football team, and you can bet they'll try to bribe him to wear a Panthers hat into the Hall of Fame.

Lord knows they can afford it. Do you want to know the real difference between Milwaukee and Charlotte? We have Miller Park. They have the bank that holds the mortgage on Miller Park.

There's so much new money in this town that ordinary people have to wear those little rubber fingers just to make change. So much new construction that much of the city looks like W-BUE MOUND ROAD. The Convention and Visitors Bureau has a new slogan, "What we dream, we can do. They'll get done in about a day and a half, too. Except when it comes to keeping the basketball team around.

They're holding a referendum next month to decide whether to levy a tourist tax to build a new arena for the Hornets. The old arena went up in the same year as the Bradley Center, but it's obsolete now because the planners neglected to put luxury boxes in the blueprints.

That's what happens sometimes when you do public works in a big hurry, never a problem in Milwaukee.

If Charlotte's referendum had any more pork in it, the next Convention and Visitors Bureau slogan would be "Oink." Knowledgeable observers say the arena idea would fall faster than a Ray Allen free throw if it had to stand on its own, so the city fathers have tucked every tourist-related project they've ever dreamed about into the same package.

So they'll probably get the new building and sell it out for a few years like they used to do with the old one. They sell out the football games, too, but those same knowledgeable observers tell us that if a drop of rain falls on Ericsson Stadium, 40,000 people stay home. You'd give these folks 15 minutes tops on the frozen tundra.

There's not only new money in Charlotte. There's middle-aged money and old money, too. The first documented gold mine was discovered outside of town in 1789 and decayed into other mines still run under the central city. We have deep tunnels running under our city, too, but they're not exactly filled with

gold. Other differences.

Milwaukee was settled hundreds of years ago by immigrants and named for an American Indian. Theirs is just now being settled by CEOs, and it was named for the wife of King George III. Presidents James K. Polk and Andrew Jackson were born here. Jack B. Kohn was born in Milwaukee. He's never been elected president, but he's never shopped his basketball team to three different cities either.

Their soil is red. Our lawns are wearing Packers colors at the moment. They can play golf all year round here. We can, too, as long as we use that big tent at Currie Park. The last meeting of the Confederate cabinet was held here. The last home game of the 2001 Charlotte Hornets will probably be played here Sunday.

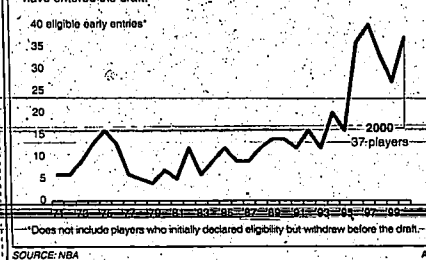
Oh, and that language barrier? Fry chering someone in a place where "Big Dog" is six syllables.

Dale Hofmann is a columnist with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

Undergraduates and the NBA

College degrees vs. NBA dreams

The deadline for undergraduates to declare their availability for the 2001 NBA draft is Sunday. From 1971 to 2000, 438 players with college eligibility have entered the draft.



Does not include players who initially declared eligibility but withdrew before the draft. SOURCE: NBA

NBA Draft Underclass Eligibles

- By The Associated Press
- (khas, not hired an agent)
- Gilbert Arenas, g, Arizona, sophomore
- xBrandon Armstrong, g, Pepperdine, junior
- xKeith Bogans, g, Kentucky, sophomore
- Michael Bradley, c, Villanova, junior
- Si'Robert Brown, g, George Washington, sophomore
- Tyson Chandler, c, Dominguez HS, Compton, Calif.
- xJason Collins, f, Stanford, sophomore
- xOmar Cook, g, St. John's, freshman
- Eddy Curry, c, Thornwood HS, South Holland, Ill.
- Samuel Dalembert, c, Seton Hall, sophomore
- De Sogana Diop, c, Oak Hill Academy (Va.), Senegal
- xJonathan Edwards, g, Connecticut, sophomore
- xJoseph Forte, g, North Carolina, sophomore
- xJason Gardner, g, Arizona, sophomore
- Eddie Gillin, f, Seton Hall, freshman
- xTrenton Hassell, f, Austin Peay, junior
- xKirk Haston, f, Indiana, junior
- Steven Hunter, c, DePaul, sophomore
- Richard Jefferson, f, Arizona, junior
- xJoe Johnson, g, Arkansas, sophomore
- D.A. Lamo, g, Georgia, junior
- Kevin Lyde, c, Temple, junior
- Cedric Moore, g, Ball State, junior
- Troy Murphy, f, Notre Dame, junior
- xLashawn Potts, f, Kentucky, junior
- Zach Randolph, f, Michigan State, freshman
- Jason Richardson, f, Michigan State, sophomore
- Kenny Satterfield, g, Cincinnati, sophomore
- xBobby Simmons, g, DePaul, junior
- xWill Williams, g, Clemson, junior
- xJames White, f, Connecticut, sophomore
- xDamien Wright, f, North Carolina State, sophomore
- Michael Wright, f, Arizona, junior

NBA finds backlash in Memphis-over-arena plan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Like many people in town, Allison Simonton displays a sign made by the NBA boosters who want a team in Memphis.

But she gave her yard art a personal touch.

She whitened out the "w" in "NBA Now" so the sign reads "NBA No."

Her objection: Taxpayers shouldn't foot the bill for a new \$250-million arena for a league full of millionaire owners and players.

But just a misplaced priority to put that money into a basketball arena, Simonton said.

Signs for and against the Vancouver Grizzlies moving to Memphis have created a growing opposition to the arena plan.

Financing has issued 1,000 red and white "No Taxes-NBA" signs. Boosters have 4,000 blue and white "NBA Now" signs.

"I think the NBA will be great for the city," said Shelly Rainwater, whose unaltered "NBA Now" sign is visible just a few doors from Simonton's home in Memphis's gentrified district.

Like the group of private business leaders supporting the Grizzlies' move, Rainwater said a team would improve the city's image and boost the economy.

"It's going to touch the whole city," she said.

Debate over arena financing has swirled since March, when the Grizzlies and the Charlotte Hornets sought the NBA's permission to relocate to Memphis.

The Hornets recently decided to stay in North Carolina, and the NBA expected to make a decision soon on the Grizzlies' request.

Memphis has an arena — The Pyramid, which opened in 1991 at a cost of \$65 million. But NBA boosters say Bill Duffy, who represents standards and that a new arena is necessary to attract the Grizzlies.

The Pyramid would serve as a temporary home while a new arena is built on the east end.

A "pursuit team" headed by Mark Heisler

AutoZone founder J.R. "Frit" Hyde III started the "NBA Now" campaign to convince Memphis residents that getting a team is worth the cost of an arena.

The campaign includes cable TV ads, bumper stickers, yard signs and the sale of ticket pledges. Supporters are urged to drop by campaign headquarters and volunteer to help spread the word.

"We have people who want to call to talk radio and morning radio and they want to know how to do it," said NBA spokesman Kevin Phillips. "We're directing them on how to do all those things."

Memphis has tried to land a major sports franchise for more than 30 years. The city must recently lost out to Nashville, for the Tennessee Titans, who got \$55 million in state bonds to build Adolphus Stadium.

Memphis believes the state also should help it get a professional team. The arena financing plan calls for \$105 million in bonds covered by state bonds and \$40 million in general state bonds and \$24 million from city and county government.

NBA boosters hope to avoid a public sports plan, which also would require approval of the city council, county commission and the state Legislature. They say a countywide referendum could sidetrack negotiations for a team.

But Heidi Shafer, who describes herself as a stay-at-home mom, said voters should have a voice in the way their taxes are spent.

She has started a petition drive for the 60,000 signatures of registered voters needed to demand a referendum on arena financing.

"It's just to find out what the people want because it's 600 million dollars," she said. "It was starting to get mental and physically tired."

Of the 12 Olympians only Milwaukee's Ray Allen and Toronto's Vince Carter are still playing.

Magic may coach

Imagine the delight among Laker brass to hear their paragon, Magic Johnson, say he'd be open to taking a call from Portland General Manager Bob Whittaker about coaching his team. Whittaker desperately needs a coach with enough force of personality to get on top of his wackos, and Magic would be perfect. No, he probably won't be able to sell his 5 percent of the Lakers, but that has never been a problem before.

Is David Falk about to join Jordan on the Wizards?

By Mark Heisler
Los Angeles Times

Longtime David Falk watchers suspect he's the point man for Michael Jordan, trolling for 7-foot-6 Chinese center Yao Ming, who finally failed to declare for the draft last year.

It was sure we were going to go back-2-2," center-Vlade Divac said. "We're almost done, but let's play for pride, win one, go to L.A. and see what happens."

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Lakers look to finish Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If the Los Angeles Lakers need any extra motivation to finish off the Sacramento Kings, they can get it from their mothers.

A year ago, the Lakers were up 3-0 in the Western Conference semifinals and facing a road game on Mother's Day. Instead of closing out the Phoenix Suns, the Lakers lost 117-98 in one of the worst defensive games of their championship season.

"We embarrassed ourselves — and our mothers," Rick Fox said. "I got throated out, so my mother didn't even get to watch me. This year, we all have something to look back on and get motivated by."

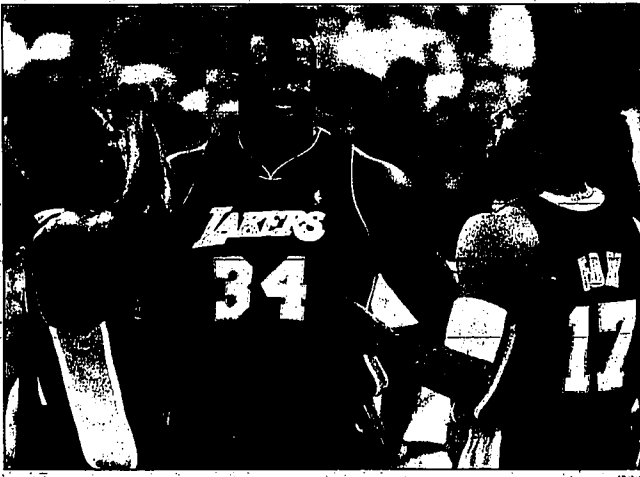
The Lakers now are in the same situation against the Kings after Friday night's surprisingly easy 103-81 victory in Game 3 at Arco Arena. At practice Saturday, the Lakers said they were focused on avoiding a repeat of "The Mother's Day Massacre," as coach Phil Jackson dubbed it.

Los Angeles went just 4-6 in potential clinchers during last season's playoffs, but a victory today would serve notice the Lakers, who finished off Portland on their first try in the first round, are a more focused team.

"As long as we win the series, however we do it, I'm happy," Shaquille O'Neal said, moments after looking into a television camera and jokingly thanking his mother for making me the handsome man that I am."

Handsome or not, the Lakers' confidence is high after a convincing victory in front of the Kings' loud fans. Jackson wasn't even concerned when Kobe Bryant, who had 36 points in Game 3, went home to Los Angeles to attend to personal business. He'll be back in time for today's game.

"We're some miracle it doesn't happen on Sunday ...," O'Neal said, then backtracked with another grin. "We'll get it done however we can."



Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal (34), Kobe Bryant, left, and Rick Fox celebrate late in the second half of Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals against the Sacramento Kings Friday in Sacramento. The Lakers won the game, 103-81, to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-7 series. Game 4 is today in Sacramento.

run of dominating defense, the day will be a happy one for their mothers. Even more than O'Neal's offensive prowess or Bryant's scoring poise, Los Angeles has the Kings on the brink of playoff elimination with solid defensive play.

Sacramento, the NBA's highest scoring team in the regular season, has shot less than 39 percent in the series. An inconsistent offense wasn't good enough to play with the Lakers during the first two games in Los Angeles. In Game 3, even their coach admitted the Kings panicked.

"We were so out of control, we never gave ourselves a chance," Sacramento coach Rick Adelman said. "It wasn't so much that they played great. It was just that they well at all."

Much of the credit must go to the Lakers, who have seen O'Neal raise his defensive play considerably in the playoffs. When Chris Webber spoke of O'Neal's contributions in the series, the Sacramento star didn't even mention O'Neal's record-setting offensive games in Los Angeles.

"We don't seem to be the same team we were during the season, but you don't play the Lakers every day, and Shaq doesn't play the way he's been playing defensively," Webber said. "Maybe it doesn't appear that way, but our effort is there. Shaq just kept wearing us down."

While O'Neal prevents the Kings from getting key offensive rebounds and effectively driving the lane, Fox has all but neutral-

ized Peja Stojakovic in their one-on-one battle.

The young Serbian star led the Kings with 23.3 points per game and 42 percent shooting in the first round against Phoenix, but he's scoring 18 points per game and shooting less than 35 percent against Fox's suffocating defense.

Still, hope springs in Sacramento. Many of the Kings hung out after practice at their training complex on Saturday to watch the Mavericks stave off elimination in their series against the Spurs.

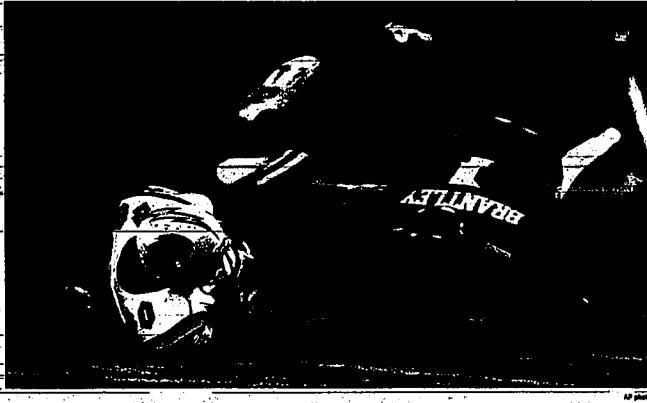
Another league bites the dust

XFL's short rise, rapid fall

NEW YORK (AP) - Perhaps the most stunning aspect of the XFL's demise was its swiftness. Just 15 months ago, Vince McMahon stood before a throng at the 'WWE's' theme restaurant in Times Square to unveil his latest brainchild: a football league to, in his words, "take you places where the NFL is afraid to go."

It didn't take long for the wrestling impresario to set things in motion by:

- Striking a deal with NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol to gain a joint owner, broadcaster and an air of legitimacy all in one
- 10 percent of the country's TV homes tuning in - more than twice what was hoped for.
- It didn't last. With an unsure mix of semipro sport and salacious spectacle, viewership plummeted 50 percent by Week 7, another 25 percent by Week 9. One sponsor, Honda, withdrew its ads.
- By early March, Ebersol said, it was clear the product couldn't stay on NBC in prime time. And after the initial "Fits" in Week 7, believed to be the worst rating ever for a prime-time show on NBC, ABC or CBS.
- On Thursday, less than three weeks after the first and last NFL game, McMahon and Ebersol, resigned to the trash heap of failed "Fits" after one season.



Otiano's Scott Bowman trips up New York/New Jersey's Chris Brantley during their Eastern Conference XFL game Feb. 18 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

XFL at a glance

Launched: Feb. 3, 2001
 First game: May 10, 2001
 Last game: April 21, 2001
 Los Angeles beat San Francisco, 38-6, in the "Million Dollar Game" for the championship.

Cheerleaders: 100
Networks: NBC, TNN, UPN
Lowlights: Poor quality of football; lascivious cheerleaders; screaming announcers including Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura; rules changes; "all access" camera angles that also inadvertently caught one coach using a urinal.

Notable players: Rod Smith of the Los Vegas Outlaws, whose jersey bore the name "THE HATE ME."

Attendance: The league said it sold about 4 million tickets for its 43 games. The championship game drew a crowd of only 24,153 to the 90,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

Controversy: Poor quality of football; lascivious cheerleaders; screaming announcers including Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura; rules changes; "all access" camera angles that also inadvertently caught one coach using a urinal.

Notable players: Rod Smith of the Los Vegas Outlaws, whose jersey bore the name "THE HATE ME."

Going places

XFL games also aired on UPN and TNN on Sundays, and there was one common denominator: appealing to the lowest-common denominator.

The first broadcast did all it could to be provocative, when it wasn't being silly. Omnipresent microphones - which might be the league's one true legacy - and often dizzying camera angles provided sights and sounds rarely associated with sports telecasts.

It was loud and lurid. Eight minutes into the show came the first shots of cheerleaders in shiny hot pants and push-up bras. Not much later, came a scripted segment with a cheerleader gushing, "Quarterback Ryan Clement knows how to score."

Tinkering began immediately, with the announcer lineup shuffled, WWF influence diminished, and rules changed. When Week 2's game went to double overtime, pushing back the start of "Saturday Night Live" with Jennifer Lopez on as guest host, the league instituted a running clock to make sure games would end faster.

A pattern was established in Week 1: Viewership steadily declined each half hour.

NBC's third game produced the lowest-ranked prime-time show all week on the four major networks, behind "such fare as 'World's Most Incredible Animal Rescue' and 'All-New Bloopers 4.'

The next week, the XFL showed free commercials for advertisers whose dollars weren't getting them access to as many eyeballs as the league had promised. By season's end, about 33 percent of the ad space was given away.

Players would make bonus money for victories. There would be no fair-catch rule. No extra-point kicks. And eventually, no opening coin toss - instead, players scrambled for the ball at midfield.

"This will not be a league for puny wimps or sissies," McMahon said, adopting his snarling WWF ring persona.

The initial XFL announcement met with what turned out to be prophetic wariness: His company's stock fell 25 percent that day.

On Thursday, the WWF said its share of after-tax losses from the XFL will be about \$35 million. NBC's loss should be similar.

work to own a piece of a pro league seemed a sensible way to do that.

McMahon, who created a multi-million-dollar empire with scripted wrestling, and Ebersol, who helped start "Saturday Night Live" in the 1970s, thought they had a winning plan.

McMahon's proven promotional skills to draw young male viewers that advertisers covet, and put the product on Saturdays, traditionally the lowest-rated night of the week.

"We can go into that time period - and we can do the 4 or 4.5 rating that we've promised advertisers," Ebersol said the day Ventura's riding was announced in November.

And that, it seemed, was the crowning touch: A sitting governor taking time away from the statehouse to announce a fledgling football league whose main selling point in get-out-the-word commercials to that point had been the cheerleaders.

NBC wants football

NBC Sports had lost its NFL package after the 1997 season and flirted with the idea of a new league in 1998, with Turner Sports as a potential partner.

Ebersol wanted to circumvent escalating TV rights fees for sports, becoming the first net-

work to own a piece of a pro league seemed a sensible way to do that.

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Steel town copes with loss of two high school football coaches

By Joe Mandak
 The Associated Press

MONESSEN, Pa. - Death has come often to Monessen - the steel industry, downtown, the latest rebuilding plan.

When Monessen High School football coach Jack Scarvel died at age 66 in October after a heart attack, the town mourned once more. Its only consolation was that Roger Brandemarte, Scarvel's top assistant and considered his gregarious iron-willed clone, was willing to take over.

But now, just seven months later, he also is gone, dead at age 41 following treatment for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The deaths have devastated the town of 8,699 where high school football is everything.

"It's been pretty unbelievable. I don't recall, at least in western Pennsylvania, a sitting high school coach passing away," said John Sacco, Scarvel's son-in-law, a freelance sportswriter and statistician for the Monessen Greyhounds.

"And to have it happen twice is unheard of."

High school football is the center of social life in Monessen, just like in many towns across the state. About 3,500 fans show up on fall Friday nights to watch the Greyhounds play at their stadium, about 30 miles south of Pittsburgh.

After all, no one wants to miss the next John Lujack, Joe Montana, Joe Namath, Jim Kelly or Dan Marino, all players from western Pennsylvania who went



on to greatness.

"The way New York fans are with their Yankees is the way Monessen is with their football," said Bob Abrahamson, Brandemarte's sister-in-law.

"So the entire community took it especially hard when Scarvel died Oct. 18 after compiling a 127-57-4 record in 18 years as head coach."

But before hundreds of mourners filed past Scarvel's coffin in the high school gym, and a 100-car procession escorted his body to the grave, there was a football game.

The Greyhounds took the field wearing black "JS" decals on their white helmets in honor of Scarvel two days after he died. They then beat California High School 12-7.

Brandemarte, who was already undergoing chemotherapy for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma when he took over, officially became head coach in January after helping Monessen finish the season 7-5. Things were looking up.

Marlon Wheeler, the high school's dean of students and defensive end Keith Kadish, left, talk about football at the stadium in Monessen Pa. Tuesday.

Brandemarte even beat cancer, but he succumbed to a staph infection that racked his body for seven weeks before he died April 30.

"He was hit so hard" by Scarvel's death, said Brandemarte's widow, Toni. "For him to suck it up that day and make it through the rest of the season, it just showed how strong he was."

"It took a lot out of him physically.... When we found out he was cancer-free, it was like, 'We have it beat.' But we were wrong."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI vocational club sponsors golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - Entries are being accepted for a four-person scramble golf tournament June 7 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Proceeds will benefit the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Instruction Clubs of America.

Golfers may sign up either individually or as teams. The \$50 entry fee can be allocated to any one of six CSI programs. For more information, or to register, call Ben Bartlett at 733-9554, Ext. 2324 or Pat Ferrell at Ext. 2325.

Clear Lake Ladies play 'Mutt and Jeff'

BUHL - The Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Association played a game of "Mutt and Jeff" on May 10. Mary Skinner won with a 17 with Jeanne Alban taking second with 18.5. Alban also came in with the fewest puts (30).

The gobbie pot was divided among Phyllis Taylor, Carol Southfield and Neola Weaver. Thursday will be "Cake day" to celebrate May birthdays. Tee time is 9 a.m.

CSI offers tennis classes for beginning players

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at College of Southern Idaho will be offering a zero-credit enrichment class for people who have always wanted to learn the exciting sport of tennis.

"Tennis for Beginners," with instructor Kurt Heffner, will give students the basics of the sport. Instruction will include correct racket grip, footwork and forehand and backhand techniques. Students are instructed in bringing their racket and wear appropriate tennis shoes.

Classes take place every Tuesday and Thursday starting Tuesday through May 31 from 4-6 p.m. at the CSI tennis courts. Cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Gooding hosts children's rodeo starting Friday

GOODING - The Lil' Bit Children's Rodeo will be held Thursday and Friday in Gooding. Established to offer a fun, family-oriented rodeo experience for youth under high school age, the annual rodeo will leap from the Gooding County Fairgrounds chutes at 6 p.m. on Friday.

A second performance gets underway on Saturday. Events include calf riding (ages 7-10), steer riding (ages 11-14) and goat tying, breakaway roping, barrels and poles for those aged 10 and under and 11-14.

Entry forms are available at the Gooding County Fair Office, as well as area tack and western stores. Entries are limited in calf and steer riding. Admission is free. Buckles and other prizes will be awarded. The Bliss AFM chapter will host a concession on site.

Marion Jones wins first race of 2001 season

PRINCETON, N.J. - Marion Jones continued her stretch of success Saturday with a victory in her first 100-meter dash of the 2001 season at the Golden Spike Tour season opener.

Jones, the Olympic gold medalist in the 100, finished in 11.12 seconds, far slower than her time of 10.75 seconds in Sydney.

The meet was the first Golden Spike event held at William Weaver Stadium at Princeton University.

Former NFL player faces tampering charge

HOUSTON - Former NFL player Dexter Manley appeared in court Friday to face a charge of tampering with evidence after he allegedly tampered with a urine sample less than a week after signing a January drug bust at a Houston motel.

Manley, 43, said he is innocent and remains free on \$20,000 bail. Prosecutor Pat Stayton said Manley was stopped Jan. 10 because officers watched him leave a hotel room they were about to search. Police said Manley tried to swallow the cocaine as they were attempting to detain him.

Drugs led to Manley's retirement from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1991 after a second failed drug test. Manley had previously failed a drug test in 1989 while playing for the Washington Redskins. He was suspended from the NFL and the next year joined the Phoenix Cardinals, now the Arizona Cardinals.

The former Washington Redskins defensive end was arrested four times from November 1994 to July 1995 for possessing small quantities of crack cocaine. He later was convicted and served 15 months of a four-year sentence. He was paroled in November, 1996.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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FEATURES

Asian movies catch the Cannes Film Festival wave

CANNES, France (AP) — When Japanese actor Yūsuke Isaya opened his mouth to reveal his pierced tongue for photographers, he was making a personal statement — but it could also have been a statement about Asian films.

They are cool, cutting-edge, and seeking both glory and financial success at the Cannes Film Festival this year.

"This time, they have a special

edge as they battle to break into the American and European markets. It's the "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" factor.

The success of Taiwan-born Ang Lee's Chinese-language martial arts extravaganza — the highest-grossing foreign film in the United States — has piqued interest in action films with an Eastern twist.

"Crouching Tiger" was shown

out of competition in Cannes last year but won some of the most enthusiastic reviews. It went on to win an Oscar for best foreign film.

This year, there are three Japanese films in competition, including "Distance" by Hirokazu Kore-eda, which stars Isaya — and two from Taiwan.

Expectations are particularly high after last year's Asian entries grabbed a string of

awards. Best director, on Taiwan's Edward Yang, best actor for Hong Kong's Tony Leung and the grand prize for China's Jiang Wen.

Kore-eda's "Distance" got the Asian caravan off to a slow-but-strangely compelling start Thursday. The documentary, style film about the relatives of victims of a cult is loosely based on events surrounding the Japanese cult Aum Shinri Kyo,

whose members released deadly nerve gas into Tokyo subways in 1995.

Among the other films competing are "Desert Moon," by Shinji Aoyama of Japan; "What Time Is It Over There?" by Ming-Liang Tsai of Taiwan; "Millennium Mambo," by Hsiao-Hsien Hou of Taiwan; and "Warm Water Under a Red Bridge" by two-time Cannes laureate Shohei Imamura of Japan.

A slew of Asian film companies have come to Cannes to find distributors for their works. And everyone is hoping the "Crouching Tiger" magic will rub off.

"There is a growing interest because of that film," said Mark Yoon, senior vice-president of Korean CJ Entertainment, which is pitching "Musa," starring Zhang Ziyi of "Crouching Tiger" fame.



Francis Ford Coppola - Attends Cannes Friday

Festival is Coppola family affair

CANNES, France (AP) — The Cannes Film Festival is a family homecoming for Francis Ford Coppola and "Apocalypse Now," his sardonic war epic that was rescued from potential oblivion at the festival 22 years ago.

A new version, "Apocalypse Now Redux," had its world premiere at the festival Friday, with 53 minutes of previously unseen footage including new scenes and characters.

Also with the return of "Apocalypse Now," which won the Palme d'Or at Cannes in 1979, this year's festival features "CQ," the directing debut of Coppola's son, Roman. Set in 1969, "CQ" tells the story of an idealistic American filmmaker in Paris who's thrust into the director's chair on a big-budget movie.

Also in the family entourage at Cannes is Coppola's daughter, Sofia, whose directing debut, "The Virgin Suicides," was released last year.

Filmmaking has always been a family affair for Coppola. Sofia and Roman appeared as children in their father's 1970s "Godfather" movies, and Sofia co-starred as Al Pacino's daughter in "The Godfather, Part II." Roman also appears as a boy reading a poem in a French plantation scene that accounts for nearly half of the restored material in "Apocalypse Now Redux."

"That's sort of a fun little bonus for my trip to Cannes," Roman Coppola said. "It's sort of like looking at a home movie, seeing yourself as a kid."

Returning to Cannes with a fresh take on "Apocalypse Now" is especially sweet for Francis Ford Coppola considering the strain the production had put on his family before it played the festival in 1979. Coppola himself financed "Apocalypse Now," whose budget doubled to \$32 million because of misfortunes and delays.

About a month into the shoot, he decided he had miscast Harvey Keitel as Capt. Willard, who is dispatched upriver during the Vietnam War to kill a renegade colonel played by Marlon Brando. Martin Sheen, who replaced Keitel, had a heart attack that forced Coppola to shoot around his character while the actor recuperated.

A monstrous typhoon also struck during shooting in the Philippines, shutting production down for weeks.

The delays left Coppola mortgaged to the hilt to cover the added costs, and he faced the prospect of losing the family's home on a wine estate.

The film received so much bad press that Coppola decided to bring a version, billed as a "work in progress," to Cannes hoping to stem the negative publicity. The film went on to box-office and critical success.

"Apocalypse" was sort of saved in a way by Cannes," Coppola said.

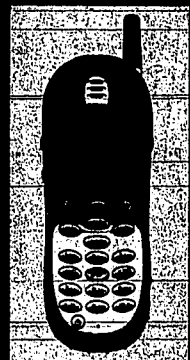
"So yes, there is a warmth about coming back to Cannes, that was so receptive before."

Coppola was unconcerned about how the longer version would be received — he was more anxious that people enjoy Roman's movie, to be honest," he said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Horizon Organic sees rise in Q1 profits

PAUL — Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products and the parent of a Dairy dairy, announced results for its first quarter ended March 31. Net sales for the quarter rose 43 percent to \$37.6 million, compared with \$26.3 million for the comparable period a year ago. The company reported a loss of \$235,000 for the first quarter vs. a profit of \$307,000 in the first quarter of last year. Loss per diluted share for the quarter was 2 cents vs. a profit of 3 cents per diluted share a year earlier. The loss per share for the first quarter was less than analyst expectations, which ranged from a loss of 3 cents to 5 cents per share, the company said. "Our first-quarter results demonstrate that the plans we have put in place in both the United States and United Kingdom are having the desired impact," said Chuck Marcy, president and chief executive officer of Colorado-based Horizon Organic. "The better-than-anticipated performance indicates that we should continue to see improvements throughout the year." The company said it expects the improved performance in the first quarter to continue. By focusing on increasing sales and minimizing costs, Horizon Organic anticipates a profit in the range of 2 cents to 4 cents per share for the second quarter.

Ameristar Casinos taps man for construction post

JACKPOT, Nev. — Alan Rose was appointed senior vice president of construction for Ameristar Casinos Inc., a Las Vegas-based entertainment company that operates casinos in Jackpot, Nev., and employs many Magic Valley residents. He will be responsible for directing construction activities at all of Ameristar's six properties. Rose has more than 30 years' construction management experience within the hospitality and entertainment industries, most recently with Walt Disney Imagineering. Before joining Ameristar, Rose was vice president of Walt Disney Imagineering and managed major projects ranging in price to \$300 million. He has been involved in concept, design and construction of hotels and resorts in Florida and California, including the Grand United Hotel at Disney World, Disney's Coronado Springs Hotel, City of Celebration, BoardWalk Inn and Villas, the Disney Institute, Villas at Vero Beach Resort and the Hilton Head Island Resort in South Carolina, Ameristar said.

Food service distributor joins cooperative

SALT LAKE CITY — Nicholas & Co., a broadline food service distributor whose sales region includes Idaho, has joined Markon Cooperative Inc. "Nicholas & Co. said it is one of four new distributors Markon recently invited to become members. Distributors in the cooperative now total 12. These member companies account for more than \$7.5 billion in food-service sales annually. "Being part of the elite group of Markon member-owners will help us meet our goal of offering the very best products available in the country," said Bryan Simitz, marketing director for Nicholas & Co. From its headquarters in Salinas, Calif., Markon provides fresh produce purchasing, quality assurance, logistics, information and marketing services exclusively to its independent broadliner members and their food-service customers. Member distributor services more than 75,000 accounts in North America for annual sales in excess of \$7.5 billion. Nicholas & Co. deals with vendors in the Magic Valley, buying beans, peas, soup mix and rice from C & F Foods Inc. of Hansen; pinto beans and rice from Trinidad Benham of Hazelton; trout from Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl; hot pockets and value-added potato products from Lamb Weston Inc. in Twin Falls; potato products from McCain Foods USA in Burley; and wheat snacks from Nature Tree Inc. in Declo, Burley native Simitz said recently.

Mission to Mexico



Bill Mendenhall, vice president of Wheatland Agribusiness in Heyburn, finishes up some work before leaving on a trade mission to Mexico. Mendenhall's company is one of about a dozen Idaho businesses that will participate in the mission that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is leading this week.

Area businesses hope for benefit from trade visit

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — It's a trip Bill Mendenhall has made plenty of times before. But the Heyburn businessman is optimistic his persistence will finally pay off. Mendenhall, vice president of Heyburn-based Wheatland Agribusiness, is part of an Idaho trade mission to Mexico that includes about a dozen other businesses statewide. Two of them have: Jerome ties, Commercial Creamery Co. and Davisco Foods International. Mendenhall, who left Saturday

for the week-long trade mission, said he would like to send whole wheat to Mexican flour millers. "We've already sent samples down there, and they're milling them right now to see how well mills," He reasons Mexico's demand for wheat is strong, but the domestic supply just isn't there. "They're planting less wheat, so they have to import more wheat," Mendenhall said. "The business has always been down there, but it's always been done by large companies. Some of the smaller millers now are looking

they can trust and that can guarantee the type of wheat they want." The trade mission, which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is leading, also gives Idaho businesses a chance to put faces with their names. "You have to use 'face-mail' before you can use e-mail," said Kempthorne in a news release. "We have to sustain our efforts in Mexico, and we're going to have some outstanding meetings." But Mendenhall is no stranger to America's southern neighbor, as he was just there in January. "We feel pretty positive what's

going to happen with this trade mission," Mendenhall said. "We've been down a couple times each year for five years. This time, through the governor's trade mission, his agriculture people have made us some heavy-duty appointments to try to get some things going with Idaho." Although an avid golfer, Mendenhall said there won't be much time to hit the links. "It is not a vacation," he said. "We have appointments from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for six out of the seven days. It's a job. It's going to be a long week. But we're pretty

excited about it. There's a little 'inroad here for us.' Other Idaho businesses will send representatives from their offices in Nampa, Riverview, Blackfoot, Boise, Sandpoint and Rexburg. "I really think the trade mission itself will at least open up some doors with government officials to try to get our product down there without a lot of red tape," Mendenhall said. Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-0492 or by e-mail at dfields@magicalvalley.com

CREATING currency

What your \$1 note tells you

On Oct. 1, 1877, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing became the sole maker of currency. These days, the banknote paper arrives from the supplier with watermarks and other measures to avoid counterfeit production; and the work begins.

Step 1: Create & plate
Engravers hand-cut pieces of soft steel, which are made into a plate of 32-bills. Each engraving lasts for about a million impressions. The plate is filled with green ink to print the back of the bills. Excess ink is wiped off and paper is applied with 20 tons of pressure.

Step 2: Dry & pry
After drying for up to 48 hours, stacks are held over a vibrating table that blasts air between the sheets. Once they are separated, the front sides are printed in black.

Step 3: Scan & ban
The sheets are scanned and defective bills drop out* to be burned into confetti for sale.

Step 4: Clip & ship
Serial numbers are printed and the sheets are cut and bound into "books" of 4,000 bills. The bills, each costing 4.2 cents to produce, are stored in vaults until shipment.

Life of a bill
About 95 percent of notes are printed to replace bills already in circulation, rather than to add to the money supply.

1999 production

\$100	8%
\$50	8%
\$20	55.7%
\$10	28.5%

10 years

\$100	14%
\$50	14%
\$20	55.7%
\$10	14%

U.S. Treasurer
"A" indicates that this is the first time the serial number has been printed. "B" will be used for the second time.

Beginning year of a series, due to design or change of Treasurer.

NUMERICAL rank of "E" in the alphabet. Federal Reserve Bank that will receive it. "E" means Richmond, Va.

WARRANT of the Federal Reserve Bank that will receive it. "E" means Richmond, Va.

Serial numbers are printed and the sheets are cut and bound into "books" of 4,000 bills. The bills, each costing 4.2 cents to produce, are stored in vaults until shipment.

NOTE: Drawing is schematic.

SOURCE: Bureau of Engraving and Printing

Emily Brannan/AP

A day at the money factory

Government prints up storm at federal plants

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They've got a product the world wants and no one else can make. If that sounds like the perfect recipe for making money, it is. In the belly of a block-long federal factory, clattering machines swallowing pungent brews of ink spit out money. Mountains of it, not only for use at home but increasingly for export to nearly every part of the world. A recent day's production from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington: 14,095,000 bills. Adding the output from its smaller Texas plant, the government made 23,763,200 bills that day worth \$151,584,000. In the Washington factory, tourists file along narrow hallways behind thick security glass to look down on the millions churning from the presses below. A sign teases: "Have you ever been so close and yet so far away?" The manufacturing of dollars is an oddity for a city that makes laws, policy and not always a lot of sense. It's one of the few tangible things the government turns out. The work of the moneymakers never stops. The bureau toils around the clock in Washington and from

Fort Worth to supply greenbacks the world wants to use. Russians squiggle away American dollars to protect their savings if the ruble should tumble. U.S. dollars support the reserves of central banks around the world. Dollars change hands in oil transactions involving no Americans at all and help keep the economies of Mexico and even Cuba afloat. The stability of the American dollar has persuaded a few countries to give up their paper money altogether and go with the buck. Indeed, foreigners are the big spenders of U.S. money. Americans tend to rely on credit-card plastic or electronic transfers for expensive purchases; foreigners consume about three-quarters of U.S.-\$100 bills. Of the \$500 billion in U.S. currency in circulation, 50 to 70 percent is outside the United States. It took 2,200 workers using 12,000 pounds of ink to make a day's stash of \$1, \$10 and \$20 bills, three of the seven denominations now produced. "The Buck Stars Here," says a sign on the machines. Shipped in by the barrel from a Virginia supplier, most of the ink was the familiar green and black, forced under tremendous pressure into the blended cotton and linen threads that make up the currency's distinctive paper. Presses first print the green backs of the notes, 32 to a sheet, which are left to dry for up to 48

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News & Weekly was honored with several awards from the Idaho Press Club at the recent IPC annual awards banquet in Boise. Awards were presented winners in the IPC journalism contest for news coverage in 2000.

Julie Pence, writer; Bruce Shields, photographer; and Carol Ryan Dumas, editor, won first place in the news category for "Murtaugh: Time of transition."
Dumas also won second place in agriculture reporting for "Spud industry fries biotech hopes." She took second place in watchdog/investigative reporting for "IBP sale surprises cattlemen," and third-place in business reporting for "Amalgamated forfeits on loan."

TWIN FALLS - The Best Lawyers in America, a legal referral guide, said it released its new listings of the nation's legal "top guns" and five attorneys in Twin Falls are included.

Best Lawyers, which has been published biennially since 1993 by Woodward/White Inc., bases its listings on a yearlong survey of the legal profession in which attorneys nationwide are asked to recommend and rate the top practitioners in their specialties in their geographic areas.

Only 14,500 attorneys nationwide, less than 2 percent of all licensed attorneys, were selected. Throughout Idaho, 65 were selected, including these in Twin Falls:

• **Natural resources law:** John A. Rosholt, of Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker.

• **Personal injury and civil litigation:** Robert Alexander of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High; John C. Hepworth and John T. Lezamis, both of Hepworth, Lezamis & Hohnhorst; and Kenneth L. Pedersen of Pedersen & Clark.

TWIN FALLS - Judy Schroeder, a family living and career teacher and FCCLA adviser at Twin Falls-High School, was selected as an advisor mentor of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

Her accomplishments as a family and consumer sciences professional earned her the distinction. Schroeder will be recognized at the 2001 National Leadership Meeting in Anaheim, Calif., and is one of 90 recipients who will be honored at the Adult General Assembly July 11.

TWIN FALLS - Rich Whitesaker, associate broker with Century 21 Greater Valley Properties, recently received the Quality Service Award for Century 21's Northwest Region. The award is based on dedication, service and a caring attitude toward the people in the real estate sales associate's marketplace, a press release said. Whitesaker works at the Twin Falls office of Century 21, and chairs the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service and is a director for the Twin Falls Lions Club.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Olga Paris of Jensen Management in Twin Falls from the Certified Professional

Jeweler program. Paris completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and jewelry making.

TWIN FALLS - Eric F. Jones was appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to the Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists.

The board was formed as a result of legislation this term that now licenses marriage and family therapists. The term is four years. This is the end result of four years of efforts to obtain licensure for marriage and family therapists in Idaho, Jones said.

Four years ago, Jones participated with four other therapists to establish the first Idaho Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, a division of the national organization American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He was president-elect, then president and now past president. In 2000, an attempt was made to pass licensure law in Idaho, but despite support by legislators, there was a need for additional modifications in concert with the other mental health providers - psychologists, social workers and professional counselors - Jones said.

The result was a bill that provides Idaho consumers a law allowing marriage and family therapists a venue to offer their services, Jones said. Jones has been in Twin Falls since 1993, where he worked for Canyon View Hospital. He

opened his private practice in 1994 and is now an associate in Southern Idaho Mental Health Clinic PLLC, which he co-founded.

TWIN FALLS - Terry C. McCurdy recently became an owner/partner and sales manager at Magic Valley Business Systems. His duties include sales and marketing of products and services for southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Magic Valley Business Systems is a award-winning Sharp line of copiers and facsimile machines, as well as Duplo duplicating machines, Hewlett-Packard printers and a complete line of shredders. Magic Valley Business Systems is locally owned and operated, with nine trained and certified technicians and a complete inventory of parts and supplies.

Before joining Magic Valley Business Systems, McCurdy spent 20 years in the banking industry and was an owner/partner in Aspen Consulting Group Inc., which merged with Team America in 1997. He is a past president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

He and his wife, Judy, have five children and four grandchildren.

Urbanites substitute canines for kids

Knight Ridder News Service
Americans' devotion to their pets is fueling an industry that caters to people who cater to their domesticated animals.

Nina Munk, founder and chief executive of urbanhound.com, a New York-based Web site for city dogs, estimates that pet owners plunked down \$25 billion last year on products and services for their pooches, cats and other domesticated animals. That figure includes the cost of kennels, visits to the veterinarian, grooming and less routine expenses such as "chroniclers, depression drugs and homeopathic remedies."

"In big cities, in particular among young professionals, there's more and more evidence that dogs are substitutes for children," she said. Some owners even leave their dogs at day care centers so they won't be home alone all day. And many of them frown upon feeding their dogs anything but super-premium foods that contain human-grade ingredients.

Bills

Continued from B2.

Then the black fronts are printed and the paper is dried again before the sheets are inspected by computer, submitted for final printing of numbers and seals, sized, bundled, thumbled through by workers, stacked in "bricks" of 4,000 bills each and readied for the road.

All that commotion is for the sake of 12 customers: the regional Federal Reserve banks that put currency into circulation.

Of the notes made in that one day, 3.5 million were manufactured by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the primary source for currency that eventually ends up overseas.

Up to 30 institutions buy, sell and ship the currency. It often takes a circuitous route, coming from commercial banks in the United States as well as being hauled away in armored trucks from the reserve's New York cash office.

Much of it is loaded on commercial flights, passengers unaware they are traveling with a fortune.

The recipients tend to appreciate a shipment that comes wrapped in distinctive blue plastic. That means it's new currency and need not be counted or authenticated; recirculated currency has to be verified.

Bureau of the Federal Reserve, London, Zurich, Hong-Kong and Singapore are distribution hubs.

For all the bustle, these are not the busiest of times for the money-makers.
"Business is full tilt today because the currency system is very clogged up right now," said Larry Felix, speaking for the bureau.

The bureau, heading all the worries that attend the dawn of the new millennium, produced extra cash in case Y2K bugs risked the money supply. For that reason, among others, the pace has moderated as the bureau fills orders submitted long ago.

Indeed, the growth in U.S. currency in circulation over the last decade has been driven mostly by foreign demand. In the mid-1990s, more than half of U.S. currency exports went to Russia alone.

U.S. dollars trade as freely in Argentina as the domestic currency. Ecuador replaced its sucre with the dollar last year. But coins, which came by ship from the Philadelphia-based U.S. Mint, quickly proved to be unwieldy because of their bulk

Money by the numbers

Money-making by the numbers:

- 4,000: Number of times you can fold a bill back and forth before it will tear.
- 2,600: Number of federal workers in Washington and Fort Worth, Texas, who make bills. More than 2,000 are in Washington.
- 4.2 cent: Cost of making one bill.
- \$242 billion: Value of the 9.6 billion notes produced in 1999.
- 7: Number of denominations now made. They are: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100.
- 1969: The year \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills were discontinued.
- 490: Number of bills in a pound.
- 75 percent: Proportion of a bill made of cotton. The rest is linen. Before World War I, bills were made of silk.
- 1963: The first year "in God We Trust" appeared on all currency.
- \$100,000: The largest note made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was printed for less than a month at the end of 1934.
- 38 months: Average life of a \$1 bill.
- 9 years: Average life of a \$50 or \$100 bill.
- 1862: First year the Treasury Department issued paper currency of the United States, needed to finance the Civil War and overcome a coin shortage.

Facts:

- The auto shown on the back of the \$100 bill is a creation of the designer and not, as commonly believed, a Model "T" Ford.
- A widely accepted theory for the origin of the dollar symbol is that "S" evolved from the Mexican or Spanish "P" for pesos or pieces of eight. Over time, "S" came to be written over the "P," approximating "\$."
- Businesses are not required under federal law to accept cash as payment. State law may have that requirement.
- The Bureau of Engraving and Printing also makes half of the nation's postage stamps and engraved items such as White House invitations.

—Source: Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the cost of transport. Ecuador is making its own coins once again, while keeping U.S. paper cash.

MILESTONES

Power Engineers marks 25 years in business

HAILEY - Once a small-town company with big dreams, now Power Engineers Inc. is celebrating 25 years of the consulting engineering business.

From humble beginnings in the mountain town of Hailey, the company has grown from two founders to more than 700 people. In the past year alone, billings jumped 36 percent from \$55 million to \$74 million, ending the company's 98th Engineering News-Record's Top 500 Design Firms annual listing.

In the early days, the company's remote locations forced employees to be extremely creative in the quest to win projects and build the business, the company said. Power Engineers spent its first nine years designing electric utility projects, leading the company to grow to about 60 employees. In 1985, the company established its industrial division. By 1989, the company was bursting at the seams in its Hailey office and built a new 30,000-square-foot facility in Hailey. In 1990, Power founded both its telecommunications division and its first branch office in Boise.

Today, the company has 12 offices across the nation in key locations such as Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas, Denver, and Portland, Ore. There are two remote outposts in Ireland and Argentina.

New business will feature furniture, decorations

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Janet Fisher will open an Easy Livin' Furniture and Interiors this week at 556 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls.

The Fishers said their original intent was to sell only good-quality used furniture. But they added some new, antique and one-of-a-kind furniture and decorating items. The business will also offer interior decorating help.

The Fishers said they renovated the Main Avenue building to complement the historical elements elsewhere in downtown Twin Falls; they gutted and rewired the interior, redesigned the exterior and added new reinforcement columns and footings, removed asbestos-laden tile, covered the brick walls inside and replaced glass with sturdy exterior walls.

After they plan to add on a warehouse and a sun room.

Subway Restaurants celebrates milestone

TWIN FALLS - April marked a milestone in the development of Subway Restaurants. April 24, the world's largest submarine sandwich chain celebrated the opening of its 15,000th restaurant.

The Subway partnership was created in 1965 between DeLuca and Dr. Peter Buck, who loaned 12-year-old DeLuca \$1,000 to open a sandwich shop with the intent that the restaurant would help pay DeLuca's college tuition.

All Subway restaurants are individually owned and operated by local business people.

The Subway franchise is the world's second largest fast-food chain, with more than 15,000 individually owned and operated restaurants in 74 countries, of which 10 Subway stores are in the Twin Falls region.

JP Realty revenues increase 6.3 percent

SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty Inc. - which has some Twin Falls commercial real estate - released operating results for the first quarter ended March 31.

Revenues for the first quarter increased \$2,061 million, or 6.3 percent, to \$34.96 million from \$32.899 million in first quarter 2000.

Net income increased 2.6 percent to \$4.776 million, or 29

cents per diluted share, from \$4.655 million, or 28-cents-per-diluted share.

Second-quarter earnings jump for Jack in the Box

SAN DIEGO - Jack in the Box Inc. operator and franchisor of Jack in the Box restaurants including one in Twin Falls, said net earnings in the second quarter ended April 15 improved more than 13 percent to \$18.2 million, or 46 cents per diluted share, compared with the second quarter a year ago.

Excluding unusual items in previous years, this second quarter's third-quarter record, Jack in the Box said.

Company restaurant sales grew 12 percent in the second quarter to \$389 million, compared with the second quarter a year ago. Total revenues reached nearly \$416 million, growing 12.2 percent. Systemwide sales reached \$482 million, up 10.3 percent.

For the 25th consecutive quarter, same-store sales at company-operated restaurants improved, compared with the same quarter in the previous year. The second quarter's 4.1 percent same-store sales improvement included a 3.7 percent increase in average check amounts and four-tenths of 1 percent improvement in customer visits.

Restaurant operating margins declined 1.2 percentage points to 18.6 percent of sales in the second quarter compared with a year ago, primarily due to substantially higher utility costs and, to a lesser extent, labor.

"As we reported earlier, rising utility costs will affect our fiscal 2001 results, which we expect to range from \$2.15 to \$2.25 per diluted share, with an estimated annual tax rate of 37 percent. In the third quarter, we anticipate earning a range of between 54 and 58 cents per diluted share," Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Nugent said.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Valley House homeless shelter received a check for \$507 from customers at Magic Valley Mall.

Customers tossed their "wishes" in the fountain at the Easter bunny display in Center Court. The money was collected from the fountain at the mall in April.

"Valley House executive board. All finances come from local residents, businesses, churches, civic organizations and United Way."

About 125 people in the Magic Valley are homeless, a press release said. Valley House focuses on the local homeless, especially those with children.

Since Valley House's opening in February 1995, it has provided 50,426 bed spaces. It averages 23 people daily, with the average age of Valley House clients 5 years old.

Valley House has received 62,616 hours of volunteer labor since opening.

Guide makes it easier to 'Buy Idaho'

The Times-News
BOISE - "A Guide for Doing Business in Idaho," a directory of Idaho products and services, is available free at the Buy Idaho office in the Eighth Street

Marketplace.
The new Buy Idaho Directory 2002 lists membership both geographically and classified, from across Idaho's business and service communities.
Buy Idaho is a nonprofit corporation funded by membership dues.

For a directory or information stop by the Buy Idaho office and showroom at 404 S. Eighth St., Suite B128, in Boise, or call 343-2582.

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 initiatives.
- 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

Or contact her at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
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Your Business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

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Wind could blow in as cash crop

TWIN FALLS—Folks from all over Magic Valley gathered Wednesday at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls to hear from a team assembled by the Idaho Department of Water Resources that the time has come to once again harness one of Idaho's most abundant resources: wind.

Soaring energy costs coupled with a severe drought are suddenly making traditionally cautious Idahoans sit up and study the once common energy source. Money's just beginning to be made from blasts of wind screaming off of them "tha' hills."

"Today wind energy is cost effective and reliable," said Jay Haley, an engineer from North Dakota who has worked with wind generation development projects for two decades. "The faster those blades spin, the more money you make. It's a cost register 'just spinning away.'"

Much of the standing-room only crowd was interested in small, home wind generators to reduce their power bills or to sell in dribs and drabs to the Power. But the experts told them for now the best way to view wind generation is in terms of large cooperative projects.

The team instructed the audience to organize, identify the kinds of legislation necessary to promote the industry and then lobby the lawmakers.



Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Area Weekly. The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

Ethanol plant backers seek money for study

TWIN FALLS—The fate of a hoped-for ethanol plant in the Magic Valley is down to funding. An ad hoc group of farmers, county officials and interested businessmen has been meeting through the Idaho Dept. of Commerce to conduct a feasibility study for the project. A finance committee, with representatives from Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, is being formed to solicit private funds.

The group needs to identify about \$35,000 worth of private funds to qualify for a grant through the Idaho Dept. of Commerce to conduct a feasibility study for the project. A finance committee, with representatives from Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, is being formed to solicit private funds.

West can't expect quick fix to power problems

TWIN FALLS—Farmers and agricultural companies shouldn't expect to see improvements in the region's energy situation by next spring.

Power industry watchers claim that supply-and-demand problems that are plaguing the United States won't be fixed in a year—and could edge three to five years to iron out, Richard Hawkes said on Wednesday.

That's not good news for farmers who saw their irrigation electrical bills increase by 31.3 percent on May 1. Idaho Power has requested a rate hike of 46.8 percent for irrigation customers. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is studying Idaho Power's total request and is expected to decide by the end of August whether to approve the full hike.

Hawkes, an agricultural representative for Idaho Power in Twin Falls, told representatives from agricultural companies that they shouldn't expect electrical rates to go down before 2003. The rate adjustment proposed this May was based on power costs for the previous 12 months and the hydro-power outlook for the next 12 months. The cost of conservation programs, such as

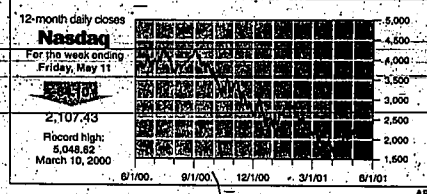
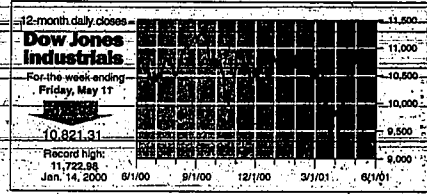
the irrigation bybuck, or new generation systems, like the 25 diesel generators in the Boise Valley, were not included in the 2001 adjustment.

Clover tract asks for rebate program for Irrigation

FILER—A local irrigation project is seeking relief from higher irrigation rates approved May 1.

Clover Irrigation Pumping Company supplies water to about 5,000 acres south of Filer. With a lift of just 38 feet out of the Twin Falls Canal Company's High Line Canal, the project didn't use enough electricity to qualify for the buyback program offered by Idaho Power this spring. But the 31.3 percent rate hike will still hurt.

That's why the Company officials said to Idaho Power in late April asking the utility to offer a rebate program. Hugo Meyer, who farms on the Clover tract, envisions the program working like this: Clover Irrigation Pumping Company would reduce its power consumption by 10 percent and Idaho Power would rebate 10 percent of Clover's electrical bill. The Company would use the rebated funds to invest in new pumps or other infrastructure that would make the project more energy efficient.



Search for next-big sector won't be easy

By Lisa Singhania
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—With the stock market appearing its firmest in months, investors looking for the best bets for profitability when the economy and corporate profits begin improving will find little consensus among analysts.

As trading this week illustrated, the overall market appears to be in a holding pattern. Investors hesitated to take any strong positions, instead alternating between technology and blue chips. Although the three major stock indexes slipped for the week, their losses were expected after April's strong advances.

In addition, trading volume was light all week, especially Friday when the New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq Stock Market recorded one of their slowest days of the year.

"Back in 1999 and 2000, we had technology to move stocks higher. Part of the problem we are having in this market is you haven't had consistent leadership in sectors strong enough to lift the market," said Richard Dickson, a technical analyst at Hilliard Lyons. "You have to make some type of coherence or you end up jumping from sector to sector and going nowhere."

That's not to say some sectors aren't doing better than others. Retail and semiconductor stocks, historically among the earliest performers in recovering markets, are reporting high rates of return than the broader market.

The Philadelphia Semiconductor and Standard & Poor's Retail indexes are up nearly 7.0 and 6.2 percent respectively for the year, compared with the broader S&P 500, which is down about 5.6 percent. "The pattern is that retail stocks outperform early in a slowdown and then they underperform for a significant time and shortly before the slowdown is over, they outperform," said Linda Kristiansen, a retail analyst at UBS Warburg, who expects to see "healthy December sales" but isn't sure the momentum will last. "I think we're still in the middle of the correction."

Daniel Barry, Merrill Lynch's senior retailing analyst, is more bullish; predicting strong performance about for the sector. "I think retail is going to up and it's going to outperform the market for the balance of the year,"

he said. "The average cycle for retail stocks is about 18 months. We're in the eighth month right now, so we should have another 10 months of performance."

In a research note issued this week, Morgan Stanley upgraded several semiconductor stocks noting "we expect the next cyclical upswing to begin in September or October, as the year-over-year growth rate for chip industry revenues begins to reaccelerate."

The idea behind this theory is that the Federal Reserve's lowering of interest rates will spark consumer spending, which should coincide with more orders for semiconductors, the computer chips that form the building blocks of a lot of consumer goods like TVs and computers.

The skeptics, though, are vocal and numerous. Unlike retail stocks, which have been around for decades and have a longer track record, technology stocks' behavior is less well known. It wasn't so long ago that analysts were talking about the "New Paradigm"—the idea that technology was so important to the economy that it wouldn't be vulnerable to downturns.

"With the semiconductors, the only thing that's changed is the psychology. People are buying now with the expectation that a turnaround won't happen until next year, but they'd rather be early than late," said Phil Dow, director of equity strategy at Dain Rauscher Wessels. "I wouldn't recommend going into this."

Meanwhile, interest rates are another variable. The Federal Reserve is widely expected to cut interest rates for the fifth time this year. This move, though, no one knows how much, or whether the Fed may be nearing the end of its rate-cutting cycle.

Inflation also remains a potential issue, although most economists say data doesn't indicate pricing is a problem right now.

The bottom line for investors, say most analysts, is to keep focused on longer-term returns and "realize that the market's recovery may take awhile."

"If you're going to buy stocks, you should be very, very selective," said Dickson—the Hilliard Lyons analyst. "Use market pullbacks, not rallies, to build a position. Look for AAs to be looking at financial and health care stocks. They tend to be more stable, even in times of weakness."

Weekly watch					
Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the week					
Symbol	Description	Friday's	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week range
ALB	ALBERTSONS	31.85	31.50	+0.35	29.12-34.06
AMR	AMERICAN AIRLINES	8.02	8.20	-0.18	6.67-9.88
CO	COSTCO	35.49	35.87	-0.38	32.50-38.94
FED	FEDERATED	43.28	43.28	0.00	48.90-25.94
H	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	48.83	48.80	+0.03	50.62-33.19
HO	HOMER'S	48.85	48.89	-0.04	50.62-33.19
ICD	IDAHO POWER	21.16	20.73	+0.43	21.79-16.52
JCP	JCP PENNEY	23.25	24.10	-0.85	29.25-17.80
K	KEY CORP	10.44	10.54	-0.10	10.99-4.81
KRI	KRATON	3.78	3.85	-0.07	10.58-2.50
LRW	LABOR READY	13.05	13.45	-0.40	14.25-10.55
MCD	MCDONALD'S	40.32	41.80	-1.48	37.50-28.05
MT	MICRON TECH	45.15	45.00	+0.15	84.00-42.80
PH	PHARMACIA	37.42	37.64	-0.22	66.87-30.00
Q	QUEST	36.00	36.48	-0.48	41.60-27.75
S	SEARS	27.46	28.41	-0.95	25.95-6.00
SHW	SHOPLINE	39.93	39.25	+0.68	40.30-21.75
UN	UNITED	20.85	22.88	-2.03	15.90-37.12
W	WALMART	54.10	53.02	+1.08	62.94-41.80
WFS	WESTERN FEDERAL	1.03	1.15	-0.12	12.30-0.80
WNG	WASH GROUP	48.50	47.30	+1.20	66.38-37.38
Z	ZIONS BANK	53.75	54.75	-1.00	57.00-49.15

Microsoft's packaging plans worry feds, rivals

WASHINGTON (AP)—When computer users install the next generation of Microsoft's Windows operating system this fall, they will get an Internet chat program automatically. Plus a new security program, a DVD player and software to make personal CDs.

Rivals and some state attorneys general say that with the Windows XP system, Microsoft is engaging in the same sort of product bundling that gave rise to the current federal antitrust case involving the company's Internet Explorer browser.

AOL Time Warner, the world's largest Internet provider and the maker of two competing Internet messaging programs, was so upset it provided a private briefing in March to the attorneys general of the states that sued Microsoft in the case now before a federal appeals court. AOL officials outlined what they believe are new anticompetitive practices. "This is a move that many people have seen before. The direct-to-consumer, XP, NET, and Halostron all go in it," continues Microsoft's desktop monopoly and we think that's bad for consumers," said John Buckley, AOL vice president.

Microsoft .NET is the company's plan to develop Internet technology that works with most other computing devices, encouraging consumers to keep their data on Microsoft's Internet Servers. Halostron is Microsoft's code name for some of the services that will run on .NET.

Microsoft counters that it is simply trying to improve its product and that it believes that consumers demand, and that its rivals are trying to do the same thing: expand into new markets. "We must continue to add new features and functionality, or else no one is going to want our product," Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said.

Struggling Micron Electronics earns chance at multi-million dollar contract

NAMPA (AP)—The U.S. Army has put Micron Electronics' beleaguered computer manufacturing division, MicronPC, on a short list to compete for about \$20 million worth of government business in the next three years.

The company has been named a preferred supplier of computer desktops and mobile computing systems for the Army.

Micron Electronics leaders announced just two months ago that they wanted to get out of the personal computer business and concentrate on providing Web hosting services.

Earlier this month, Micron Electronics announced a deal to transfer ownership of MicronPC to a private investment company, Gores Technology Group. Micron Electronics agreed to pay Gores \$90 million to take the company over and assume its debts.

MicronPC has more than 1,000 employees at its Nampa plants and generated revenues of about \$1 billion in its fiscal year-2000.

"This is a good thing for MicronPC, which is a good thing for Gores, of course," company spokeswoman Michele Casey said. "This is very significant."

The preferred supplier designation strengthens MicronPC's place in the government sector, its strongest market.

Through its "blanket agreement program," MicronPC is the second-leading computer manufacturer supplying equipment to the federal government, behind industry leader Dell Computers. It has previously been awarded blanket-purchase agreements, generating more than \$237 million in sales through three agreements with the U.S. Air Force for desktops, portables and servers.

dent and general manager of MicronPC's government division, said the Army's blanket agreement program is patterned after the Air Force program. And because MicronPC is the leading supplier to the Air Force, Heisler said he is hopeful the Army designation will prove equally profitable.

Micron had a 6.9 percent share of the federal government market versus 1.3 percent share in the consumer market in the fourth quarter of 2000, according to the research company Gartner Dataquest.

The company's government business is run under the name Micron Government Computer Systems Inc.

The Army agreement covers MicronPC products, including its ClientPro and Millennia Max desktops and Transport notebook computers.

West-central Idaho enjoys gas prices below national average

LEWISTON (AP)—While skyrocketing gas prices have hit many areas, the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley has been spared, with prices nearly 3 cents below the national average.

The valley also has bucked state trends, with prices more than 15 cents below Idaho averages.

The reason is competition between Costco, Wal-Mart, and Albertson's, said Jim Cach, wholesale operations manager for the Coleman Oil Co. in Lewiston, which owns several area gas stations.

"The average price for self-serve, unleaded gas in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley is about \$1.41, according to a survey by AAA."

That is only a 3-cent increase from two weeks ago.

Prices in many areas have shot up dramatically, said Dave Carlson, the Idaho AAA spokesman in Boise.

Some regions have seen prices shoot up 30 percent in the last 30 days: Chicago and Oakland, Calif., for instance, have reached prices of more than \$2 a gallon.

Still, prices in the valley are expected to rise as the heavy summer driving season begins. The highest gas prices of the year usually come between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

While no one can predict how high prices will go this summer, most drivers don't expect to see costs exceed \$3 a gallon.

"I think there is evidence to suggest that we paid most of last year here to stay in this part of the country," he added.

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MONEY

BOISE - Following is the list of businesses listed during March with the Idaho secretary of state's office - including both new and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

2968 Idaho LLC, Robert A. Kantor, 220 Second Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

SB Sports Center Inc. Reamy F. Goodwin, 124 Pioneer Blvd., Hayden, ID 83333.

A & G Enterprises LLC, Alphonse R. Gamache, 2312 Pole Line Road E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A S Construction, Amy L. Featherston, P.O. Box 1645, Twin Falls, ID 83303, construction.

A Custom Shop Inc. Wayne Mullen, 907-W. 2000 S., Oakley, ID 83340.

A B Signs, Andrew Scott Bargfrede, 2122 E. 1750 S., Gooding, ID 83330, services.

A I Laser & Technology, A I Laser-Business Systems Inc., 778 Falls Ave., Suite B14, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

A1 Professional Maintenance, Alan Dale Flinn, P.O. Box 1945, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

AAA Quick Cash Ltd. Co., Bradley E. Rice, 180 Second St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Access Card Systems, R. Gary Wright, 321 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Access Card Systems LLC, R. Gary Wright, 321 Eastland Drive, Suite 101, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Alexacon LLP, Linda D. Woodcock, 421 Broadway Blvd., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Andy D. Taylor-Torjaglo, P.O. Box 6306, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

American Agribusiness Associates, Bill Lamb, 407 Palomino Drive, Filer, ID 83328, finance, insurance, real estate, agriculture.

Anderson Transportation, Anderson Farms Inc., 2040 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, transportation and public utilities.

Arkoosh & James PLLC, Joseph F. James, 301-Main-St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Atlas Mine Services Inc., C. E. Smith, Box 12, Hyndman View Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.

Aunt Mae's Gifts, Ella Leavitt, 2015 Sessions St., Heyburn, ID 83336, retail, wholesale trade.

Auntie O's, Ann Frouse, P.O. Box 1724, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale trade, manufacturing.

BD Graphics, John K. Clark, P.O. Box 2572, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Benjamin W. Worst PC, Benjamin W. Worst, 160 Second St. E., No. 104, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Bon's Janitorial Co., Benedetto Santiago, P.O. Box 735, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Big Rock SOD LLC, Shawn Holdaway, 2428 North Woodway, Burley, ID 83318.

Bugsley-Galk Rock Lodge LLC, John Dalton Boyd, 17940 U.S. Highway 30, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Blue Lakes Leasing, LJ Bishop Construction, 230 S. State Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, finance, insurance, real estate.

BNA LLC, Rick G. Byrd, 912 Third Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Bolton Construction Inc., 1000 S. Fourth St., Burley, ID 83333.

Boulder Building and Design Inc., Stephen D. Woods, 130 Red Cloud Way, Hailey, ID 83333.

Between the Creek Landscaping, Arthur L. West, P.O. Box 360,

Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Boulder Mountain Physical Therapy and Sports Rehabilitation PA, Mark E. Morley, 505 S. Main St., Hailey, ID 83333.

Burley Care and Assisted Living, Northwest BEC Corp., 1727 Miller, Burley, ID 83318.

CD Productions LLC, Carol L. Doyle, 411 Deertrail Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.

Certified Inspection Services, Rodney E. Wilson, 708 12th Ave., Buhl, ID 83316, services.

CJ S Rainbows-End Farm, Jane Steadle, 2332-D, S. 1400 E., Gooding, ID 83330, services, agriculture.

Clearly Computers, John Todd Bonney, 540 S. Monroe St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Clips N' Tips, Karen Gianchetta, 1507 Saddle Drive, Filer, ID 83328, services, retail trade.

Comfort Keepers No.168, Robyn E. Maxfield, 1113 Ruby Drive, Rupert, ID 83350, services.

Concrete Coatings of Idaho, Douglas E. Elam, 143 Locust St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Cornstone Masonry of Idaho Inc., Frederick C. Allington, 221 S. River St., Suite 2B, Hailey, ID 83333.

Crazy Custom Sewing, Dale Lewis, 435 Adeline Ave., Hansen, ID 83334, wholesale trade, manufacturing.

Cracked Pot Creations, Mikeal S. Dwyer, 2915 S. Davis, Jerome, ID 83301, services.

Creative Works Inc., Mary Sauerbray, 571 Mother Lode Loop, Hailey, ID 83333.

D&A Construction, Andy Lode, 2915 S. Davis, Jerome, ID 83301, construction.

D&D Construction, Carl R. Carrigan, 315 Ash St., S., Ketchum, ID 83341, construction.

D.A. Soares Builder, David Soares, P.O. Box 5092, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.

Diamond A Ranch, Allen D. Floss, 83 S.W. W., Jerome, ID 83301, agriculture.

Dan Wall Inc., Dan Wall, 3308 Oregon Trail Drive, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Deandis A.D., Jean Pate Espil, 230 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Detrits Arcus, James Cullen Meers, P.O. Box 1355, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Dewal General Construction, W. B. Latta Jr., 1988 Eldredge, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Divine Aromas, Samuel Webb, 191 Robinson Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale trade.

Dodge Livestock Laundry, 83349, 940 W. 200 S., Paul, ID 83347, agriculture.

D-Pages, For the Web, Deann DeFord, P.O. Box 3728, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Dynasty Welding, Randy Varney, 586 N. 400 W., Paul, ID 83347, services, construction.

Eagle Rock Outfitters, Mike Masoner, 2716 Rocky Road, Burley, ID 83318.

Ebonyz-Tz Tammi, Iris J. Rowry, P.O. Box 1144, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.

Eckert & Tiley LLP, Ahmad Eckert, 716-B E. 4900 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Elle Co., Elvina Praegeritz, 228 Churchill Drive, Burley, ID 83318, services.

Erins Exotic Wear, Tiffany Burton, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Every Woman's Wellness, Melani Harker MD PC, 99 Morningside Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

F & H Properties LLC, Joseph

BUSINESS LISTINGS

R. Fischenich, P.O. Box 6609, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Farwest Builders LLC, Russell L. Williams, 422 Mariposa Road, Filer, ID 83325.

Financial Resource Group LLC, D.R. Loney, 1942 Grandview Lane, Burley, ID 83318.

First Baptist Church of Paul Idaho, Inc., John Ziulkowski, 25 N. Fourth St., Paul, ID 83347.

First Class Weddings, Tressa N. Toner, 210 Market, Albion, ID 83311, retail trade, services.

Four Seasons Lawn Spraying, Kurt D. Campbell, 129 Wiseman Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade, services.

Foxmool LLC, Christopher A. Schnitz, 485 Yarrow, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Gambrel Construction, Cliff Gambrel, 3387 N. 3350 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, construction.

Grade Motor Auto-Group, Goodie Motor Inc., 402 F St., Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade, services.

Gooding County 4H and PFA Market Animal Sale Inc., Roxie and Doyt Simcoe, 1003 Blue Lakes Blvd., Gooding, ID 83316.

Great Basin Express Inc., Charles J. Kline, 881 E. 3900 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Hammer Properties Inc., Sandra K. Hamann, 899 E. 4800 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Hanna's Hat, Scott Carrico, 845 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.

Hansen Chiropractic Neurology Health Center, Lynn A. Hansen, 205 E. 15th, Burley, ID 83318, services.

Head Acres LLC, Ronny Lockwood, 1195 Valley Road, Eden, ID 83325.

High Desert Electric Inc., Share Lish, No. 4 School Lane, Carey, ID 83320.

Highmark LLC, Klade Williams, 1223 Desert View Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Highway Real Estate Design LLC, D.R. Loney, 1942 Grandview Lane, Burley, ID 83318.

Howard Lusk Construction, Howard T. Lusk, 516 Second Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, construction.

Ibid Direct, Derek Thomas, 616 Pamell Drive, Buhl, ID 83316, services.

Ideahome Fund Inc. Jay C. Hornel, 6462 N. 400 E., Bliss, ID 83314.

Immaculate Heart-Rosales, Michael D. Wood, P.O. Box 5161, Twin Falls, ID 83303, retail trade.

Integrative Energy LLC, Gina Bosco, 2016 Washington N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

I and T Construction, Joseph P. Trillo, 223 E. Ave. J, Jerome, ID 83338, construction.

J & C LLC, Glenn A. Ward, 200 E. 300 St., Burley, ID 83318.

J.P. & Co., J.P. Malone, 2584 E. 4300 N., Filer, ID 83328, construction.

JDM Silver, Judy Morris, 4345 Canyon View Lane, Buhl, ID 83316, retail trade.

Jerome Bowl, Fred L. Beguhl, 226 N. 100 W., Jerome, ID 83338, services.

John Kearney Painting LLC, John Kearney, 331 Lewis St., Suite 3, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Kane's Kove, Ron Kane, 600 E. 100 N., Rupert, ID 83350.

Keepin It Green, Michael Anthony Bingham, P.O. Box 1175, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Kefox LLC, Kelly Fox, 156 Woodruff Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Kelly Sod, Paul L. Borchard, 4414 N. 1355 E., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.

Kids Count Too Inc., Gloria R. Misbach, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kimberly Family Medical Center LLC, Alpha-Mahler, 205 N. Main St., Kimberly, ID 83341.

KJ Transport, Keven A. Jones, 412 Madison, Burley, ID 83301, transportation and public utilities.

KLS Trucking Inc., Larry Holyok, 1209 E. 4050 N., Buhl, ID 83316, services.

La Mexicana, Manuela Herrera, 600 N. Main St., Hailey, ID 83333, retail trade.

Lakeside Industries, Red Sam Mining Co. Inc., Rose Jacobson, 85 Walker Drive, Bellevue, ID 83313.

Lapp Electronic Medical Billing, Dusty Lapp, 2180 E. 3900 N., Filer, ID 83328, services.

Innacity Insurance, real estate.

Marion Baker, 945 E. 16th, Burley, ID 83318, services.

M and M Delights, Moira Jacobson, 303 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Martin Enterprises Inc., Howard R. Martin, 210 Melrose St., Bellevue, ID 83313.

Meers Travel, Heather Meers, P.O. Box 1355, Hailey, ID 83333, retail trade, services.

Miles Investments, Daniel D. Miles, 400 S. 152 E., Jerome, ID 83338, finance, insurance, real estate.

Misty's, Randy Crowley Jr., 710 Oneida St., Rupert, ID 83350, retail trade, services.

Momentum Real Estate LLC, Momentum Real Estate LLC, Maureen Kay O'Connell, 1564 Baldy View, Hailey, ID 83333.

Mountain Top Screamers LLC, John Burrows, 546 Pierce, Albion, ID 83318, services.

Mountaintown Publishing, Jamie M. Trevino, P.O. Box 2712, Hailey, ID 83333, retail, wholesale trade.

Mulberry Cottage Floral, Marie Schiodde Ave., Burley, ID 83313, retail trade, services, agriculture.

New Beginnings, Ronnie L. Geer, P.O. Box 765, Hagerman, ID 83332, services.

Nicola Design and Fabrication, Cicely Nicolai, P.O. Box 3088, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Nielsen Roofing, Wendy K. Nielsen, 267 Taylor, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services, construction.

Northern Lights of Idaho LLC, Patrick L. Cooley, 3040 Woodside Blvd., Hailey, ID 83333.

OCI LLC, Bradley W. Bandy, 1912 W. Main St., Burley, ID 83318.

Office Ext LLC, Andrea Van Every, 106 Lupine, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Organic Carpenter, Douglas D. Streckelberg, 220 E. Willow, Fairfield, ID 83327, construction.

Outdoor Accents, Rodrick L. Coyle, 250 E. 381 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale trade.

Paradise Paint, Bob Balis, P.O. Box 935, Bellevue, ID 83313, retail trade.

Patry's Lightning Detail, Patty King, 438 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Point Ranch Cattle Co. Inc., Lee Satterlyger, 71138-B, Highway 93, Rogerson, ID 83302.

Professional Maintenance & Repair Inc., Matthew Bair, 623 N. Main, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Professional Painting, Richard J. Rasmussen, 104 Oak Ave., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Promising Horizons, Gregory M. Detchler, M.A., L.P.C., 1240 Brundage Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

PRS Development LLC, Michael Burns, 620 Sun Valley Road, No. A201, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Quilted For You LLC, Elizabeth Mandelkow, 216-Ingim Jo Road, Buhl, ID 83316.

Quilts by Judy, Vance L. Salvador, 1411 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail, wholesale trade.

R & C Tolman LLC, Randy T. Tolman, 412 S. 200 E., Jerome, ID 83338.

R & M Telford Farms, Mark Telford, 960 N. 1350 E., Burley, ID 83349, agriculture.

Radden Farm LLC, Gene C. Walker, 3794 E. 3600 N., Hansen, ID 83334.

Rage A Salon, Laine Parton, 124 W. 49th, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

RBS Properties LLC, Rozalye B. Smith, 204 Gem St., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Rick's Auto Sales, Kathie Brown, 835 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.

Ron Bench Construction Inc., Ronald J. Bench, 200 Dennis Drive, Burley, ID 83318.

S & S Farms, B & C Farms Inc., 3949 E. 3600 N., Hansen, ID 83334, agriculture.

Shad Taglio Design Inc., Lee Ritauz, 180 First St., Suite 216, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Shakers, Filemon Alvarez, 396 Highway 81, Burley, ID 83318, services.

Sierra Stone Inc., Ernie Ray Hale, 475 E. Elm St., Oakley, ID 83346.

Snake River Ear, Nose & Throat PC, David Delane Kack, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

South West Appraisal Co., Aaron R. Barrington, P.O. Box 2106, Twin Falls, ID 83303, finance, insurance, real estate.

Southern Field Welding LLC, Michael Neil Justesen, 305 S. Center, Oakley, ID 83346.

Southern Star Acres Subdivision Property Owners Association Inc., Edward A. Lawson, 840 Second Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Strategic Alliances International Inc., Robert Myrland, 251 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Stutzman Plumbing Inc., C. Wayne Stutzman, 765 Blue Lakes Way S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Sulefro Inc., Larry Wellard, 2330-B S. 1300-B, Bliss, ID 83316.

The Sun Valley Auto Club LLC, David Stone, 100 S. Burley, ID 83340, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Sun Valley Candles & Etc., Linda Marie-Ruchter, P.O. Box 526, Bellevue, ID 83313, retail, wholesale trade.

Sun Valley Performing Arts Center Inc., Mary Mott, 371 N. Main, No. 204, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Sunrise Auto Body and Sales, Vlad Tatarsky, 733 Ash, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail, wholesale trade, services.

Ther'llo Sales, Daniel Joseph Heller, 1326 Parriss Lane, Buhl, ID 83318, retail trade.

Thomas & Associates, Eric Thomas, P.O. Box 3357, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Tilley Toys, Magic Manufacturing Inc., 716-B E. 4900 N., Buhl, ID 83316, manufacturing.

Tiro Systems, Jason Cale, 227 S. River St., No. 14-C, Hailey, ID 83333.

Today's Image, Steve Andrus, 1504 E. 800 S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Top of the West Texas Longhorn Association Inc., Shadow Seaman, 367 Golf Course Road, Jerome, ID 83338.

Transfusion City LLC, Tom Wood, 240 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Trapper Creek Adventures LLC, John C. Turner, 180 W. 300 E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Traveler's Oasis Truck Stop, Sonja E. Willie, 1017 S. 1150 E., Eden, ID 83325, retail trade.

Tumbledwee Tumbler, Amanda Lou Stockham, 321 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, services.

TW Finishing, Travis Higley, 600 W. 340 S., Heyburn, ID 83336, services.

Valley Keros, Scott L. Davis, 165 E. 800 S., Eden, ID 83325, services.

Wallive Farms Inc., Dean Nielsen, 809 W. 100 N., Paul, ID 83347.

Wardell Systems Inc., Kelly Wardell, 601-N. Sixth, Bellevue, ID 83313.

Waterone Enterprises, Leon Hale, 610 Onieida, Rupert, ID 83350.

Webb Dairy LLC, Mark Webb, 73 N. Yale Road, Declo, ID 83323.

Wendell Landroumat & Dry Cleaners, Rebecca B. Williams, 150 E. Bruncast St., Hagerman, ID 83332.

Western Maintenance, Jose Castillo, P.O. Box 3801, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Wood Hood Trimming Inc., Jeremy Wood, 431 W. 26th St., Burley, ID 83318.

Woodworking by Design, Alton C. Simer, 355 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, manufacturing.

Wuell LLC, Martell C. Holland, 169 Aspen Crest, Burley, ID 83318.

Young's Wen Zhong, Lavern Young, 119 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83336, retail trade.

Zachair Salon, James Firshugh, 239 W. 13th, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

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Because they need the eggs

The Associated Press

It's not easy having a lot of green, according to the Moët & Chandon "luxury index."

Triggered by the soaring cost of caviar, the Paris-based champagne maker's tally of life's finer goods and services jumped 3.7 percent in 2000, up from 2.4 percent the previous year. The figure surpassed the consumer price index, the government's gauge of inflation for such humdrum staples as milk and bread.

Between 1999 and 2000, a ounce of prized beluga caviar soared 26.6 percent to \$95. Moët & Chandon spokeswoman Leslie Berger attributed the dramatic rise to dwindling supplies and huge demand for caviar at the turn of the century.

"It was the whole euphoria over the millennium," she said. "If people were going to buy it, they were going to buy it then."

Other increases included a set of Louis Vuitton suitcases, up 3.2 percent to \$4,140, and a Porsche 911 Carrera 4 Cabriolet, up 1.3 percent to \$81,500.

But not the doom-and-gloom on Easy Street. After all, the annual salary of a liver butler from the Ivor Spencer International School did hold firm at \$75,000, as did the price of a 1999 Rolex Cosmograph Daytona carat pink gold watch at \$18,500.

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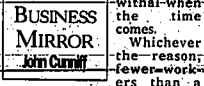
734-7007

A comfortable retirement is a choice - pain now or pain later

Business Mirror
John Cunniff

NEW YORK - If Americans appear to be not fully sold on the idea of saving for their retirement, the explanation might lie in two very broad and different possibilities:

1. They feel they can't maintain a modern lifestyle and afford to save.



2. Deep down, they feel that some outside force will take care of the matter and provide the wherewithal when the time comes.

Whichever the reason, fewer workers than a year ago are saving for retirement, according to a report by two research organizations.

Moreover, they say, confidence in a future comfortable retirement is down. Supporting the first possibility is the concern that whatever small amount workers save could be wiped out by inflation or other forces beyond their control, such as rising prescription and utility bills.

It is a fatalistic attitude, but understandable when you consider the overwhelming anxiety that grips some families when they match their incomes against the demands, such as for tuition and mortgage payments.

And perhaps taxes, too. Americans in recent years have been paying more in taxes than for food, clothing and shelter, the traditional essentials. The alternative is to stop saving rather than lower living standards.

Worse, they sense that taxes might very well take an ever bigger bite in future years despite loudly sought tax cuts.

The possibility of taxes taking an even larger budget share is raised by the Tax Foundation, whose documented but controversial Tax Freedom Day has been pushed back to May 3 this year. It was April 18 in 1992.

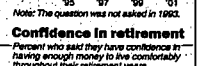
It means, the Foundation says,

Retirement woes

Fewer Americans this year said they have saved for retirement and have confidence in retirement funds, according to a recent survey.

Saving for retirement

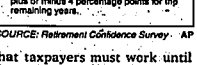
Percent who said they have saved for retirement



Note: The question was not asked in 1992.

Confidence in retirement

Percent who said they have confidence in having enough money to live comfortably throughout their retirement years



Note: The surveys were conducted in January and February since 1996, and in June and July for the remaining years. The surveys have an error of margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points since 1996 and, plus or minus 4 percentage points for the remaining years.

SOURCE: Retirement Confidence Survey - AP

100%
80
60
40
20
0

100%
80
60
40
20
0

ing more government services. That brings up the second possibility - that some people harbor the notion that government will bail them out. How, they ask, can it do so? And, if not the government, then possibly the stock market.

More than one survey has shown, for example, that American investors believe a stock market that can scalp their portfolios one year can replenish it the next. The idea of easy fortunes has not been eliminated.

The decline in savings for retirement comes at a time when publicity about the need to do the very opposite - that is, raise savings rates - is so loud that few worker-taxpayers have failed to hear it.

But savings declines are what's been found by the independent researchers - the Employee Benefit Research Institute and the American Savings Education Council - and it presents serious issues of public policy.

Obviously, there's evidence of a fundamental contradiction that you can have the benefits, but avoid the risk and the pain. Relying on government rather than oneself to pay for retirement means higher taxes and maybe lower living standards now. Depending on the stock market means assuming the risks and perhaps facing a miserable retirement.

Credit scores help consumers evaluate eligibility for loans

By Ellen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A simple three-digit number can make the difference in whether you qualify for a mortgage loan or get the best interest rate on a personal loan.

It's called a "credit score" or "risk score," and it's essentially a measure of your creditworthiness that's determined by comparing your borrowing record with millions of others.

For years, the number was available to lenders but kept secret from consumers unless they were turned down for a loan. Now credit bureaus and lenders are starting to make them available to consumers - along with guidance on how they can be improved.

"It's absolutely a good thing for consumers," said Daniel Feinton, director for housing at the National Foundation for Credit Counseling in Silver Spring, Md. "Seeing their credit score gives them a snapshot of their credit standing. If this helps them focus on the benefits of having good credit, then everyone wins."

The scores - which range from 300 to 850 - are calculated off data that credit card issuers, banks and loan companies supply to credit bureaus. The higher your score, the better the statistical odds that you'll repay a debt, and the better the odds that you'll get a loan you want at the best rate.

The most commonly used score is called a "FICO" after Fair, Isaac and Co., the San Rafael, Calif., firm that developed the mathematical formula.

FICO scores have been available to consumers since late March at www.myfico.com and www.equifax.com for \$12.95. For that price, the consumer also gets a look at his or her credit report, maintained by Atlanta-based Equifax Inc., the nation's largest credit reporting agency.

In April, E-Loan, the online mortgage site at www.eLoan.com, began giving away an alternative score, prepared by CreditXpert Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md. And under a new law, California lenders must give would-be borrowers their credit scores starting July 1.

While getting a credit score can help consumers determine if they'll qualify for a loan or new credit card, they need to keep in mind that it's just one of the things a lender looks at. Income and job stability, the size of the loan, the value of collateral and, perhaps, the lender's own internal scoring system also are factors.

"You can have a great score, but if you want a \$1 million mortgage, have no savings and make \$50,000 a year, you won't get the mortgage," said Rich Crutchfield, an executive vice president at Equifax.

Still, Crutchfield says that knowing your score in advance can give you an edge in the borrowing process. "Knowledge is power, and if you know where you stand, that you have a good score, you can probably negotiate the best rate on a loan," he said.

The main determinants of a FICO credit score are your payment history, amount owed, length of your credit history, the number of new credit applications and the types of credit in use.

Sylvester Stallone
DRIVEN
Welcome to The Human Race
Now at the Twin Cinema and Motor-Vu Drive In

MORGAN FREEMAN
along came a spider
Now at the Twin Cinema and Jerome Cinema

ONE TASTE IS ALL IT TAKES.
Chocolat
Now at the Twin Cinema

FREDDY GOT FINGERED
Now at the Odyssey Theatre

Twin Cinema 12
1100 E. Broadway - Twin Falls, 233-2100
Adults \$12.00 - Kids \$7.00 - Seniors \$10.00
SPY KIDS
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
DRIVEN In Digital Surround
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
CHOCOLAT In Digital Surround
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
THE MUMMY RETURNS In Digital Surround
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
Today's R Rated Movies
EREMY AT THE GATES In Digital Surround
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
ALONG CAME A SPIDER In Digital Surround
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
BRIDGE JONES DIARY
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
ONE NIGHT AT MC COOL'S
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
TOWN AND COUNTRY
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45

Grand-Vu Drive In
Grandview Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Friday - Saturday - Sunday \$1.45
heart BREAKERS
SAVE THE LAST DANCE

Adults \$5.00 - Kids Under 10 \$1.00
Fill Hereon Found In Your Car
Friday - Saturday - Sunday \$1.00
DRIVEN
JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

Jerome Cinema 4
502 N. Main - Jerome - 733-2100
Adults \$12.00 - Kids \$7.00 - Seniors \$10.00
Today's PG Rated Movies
SPY KIDS Daily 7:00 - 8:45
Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
Today's PG-13 Rated Movies
A KNIGHT'S TALE Daily 7:00 - 8:45
Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
THE MUMMY RETURNS In Digital Surround
Daily 7:00 - 8:30
Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45
Today's R Rated Movies
ALONG CAME A SPIDER
Daily 7:00 - 8:45
Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 8:45

Motor-Vu Drive In
240 Garland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Friday - Saturday - Sunday \$1.45
DRIVEN
JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

A KNIGHT'S TALE
Now at the Odyssey and Jerome Cinema.
Sorry - No Free Passes or Group Tickets On Knight's Tale

Orpheum Theatre
160 N. Main - Twin Falls - 233-2100
Adults \$12.00 - Kids \$7.00 - Seniors \$10.00
KINGDOM COME
Daily 7:00 - 8:30 Sat-Sun 8:00 - 7:00 - 8:30

ADVENTURE AS REBORN
THE MUMMY RETURNS
Now at the Twin and Jerome Cinema
Sorry - No Free Passes or Group Tickets On Mummy

"ARTEC HELPS ME GIVE MY SON A CHANCE"



Susan Beck is a single mother raising her son, John, a Twin Falls High School junior. Susan is concerned about John's future after high school and the expense of college. ARTEC offered Susan and John a choice.

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

"This is such an incredible program. Through ARTEC my son can get technical certification which means he will be able to get a non minimum wage job after he graduates from high school and support himself while he goes to school.

"What this did for my son now is to give him an immediate goal to work for. He cares about his grades. He is more self-directed. He's happier. I'm happier," said Susan.

- Professional Technical Programs are offered in the 20 school districts through out the Magic Valley. ARTEC's focus is to provide students with the following opportunities:
- Graduate high school with a skill and go directly to work or
- Enroll into a one-or-two-year-technical-school-program-with-earned-college-credits-or
- Go directly to college with college credits and a skill for seeking employment

Programs are offered in Agricultural Technology, Automotive Technology, Computer Technology, Construction Technology, Electronics Technology, Finance Program, Health Occupations, and Travel and Tourism.

CONTACT YOUR HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION.
www.artec.magicvalley.org

MONEY

Federal funds futures slash rate-cut odds

By Bridge News

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Trade's nearby federal funds futures staged a complete turnaround Friday after a slew of data pointed toward a strengthening economy. As a result, fed fund watchers are at a complete loss in determining the size, or likelihood, of a rate cut at the Federal Open Market Committee's May 15 meeting.

Friday's April retail sales report rebounded sharply, rising a much stronger than expected 0.8%, the Commerce Department reported. Also, the University of Michigan May consumer sentiment survey was 92.6, versus 88.4 in April.

In addition, Thursday's jobless claims were sharply lower, indicating that the extremely weak April non-farm payroll figures may not have accurately reflected the state of employment in the U.S.

After those upside surprises, interest-rate futures have slashed the priced-in odds of a 50-basis-point rate cut next week to only 57.5 percent, down from 73 percent at the close on Wednesday and nearly 100 percent a week ago. July fed funds futures only show a 24 percent chance of 75 basis points in cuts by that point, but do assume 50 basis points by the end of June.

However, back-month contracts have all but ceased pricing any risk of the target fed funds rate getting below 4.00 percent at all. For example, Sep eurodollars at 95.895 reflect just a 7 percent chance of 75 basis points of total easing (3.75 percent funds rate) by early October. This is down from 50 percent at Thursday's close.

"Fed Funds will only reflect what the market is thinking this time. The Fed ...

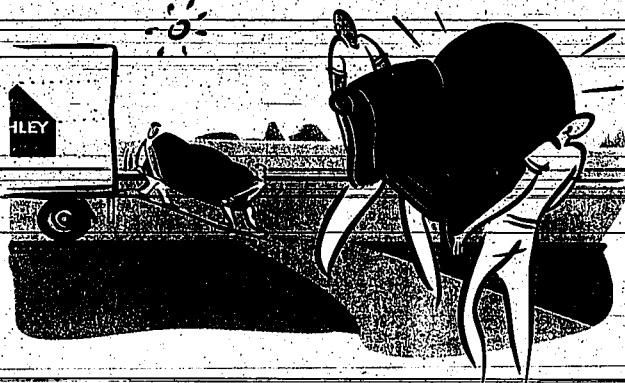
made it clear on April 18 (the last inter-meeting rate cut) that it doesn't want anyone guessing what it will do," said James Bianco, founder of Bianco Research LLC.

Although fed funds appear to be closer to pricing in a 25-basis-point cut, Bianco said this is doubtful. The FOMC has moved 50 basis points in its last five efforts, so Bianco believes 25 is not an option anymore. He said it would be 50 basis points, or nothing.

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Get Furnished with Qwest Dex™



Qwest Dex has teamed up with 95.7 KEZJ, KOOL Oldies 96.5, and Newsradio 1310 KLIX to give you a \$3,000 Room Redecorating Package from Ashley Furniture Home Store. Use your new Dex Twin Falls Directory to answer the questions below and mail in this entry form by May 23, 2001 for your chance to "Get Furnished" with Dex.

ENTRY FORM

1 Now that you've experienced the "great indoors," get off of your brand new couch and experience Idaho's great outdoors. Turn to the Community Pages section of your new Dex Twin Falls Directory and look for "Idaho Outdoor Recreation." List one of the places you might choose to visit.

Name _____
Daytime Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

2 Flip through the Community Pages section of your new Qwest Dex Twin Falls Directory and find the Calendar of Events. What phone number is provided under April 2001 that will allow you to get more information on how you can recycle your outdated Dex Directory?

Complete and mail your entry to:
"Get Furnished with Dex" Giveaway
c/o 95.7 KEZJ
PO: Box 1259
Twin Falls, ID 83303

All entries must be postmarked by 5pm MST Wednesday, May 23, 2001. Complete set of rules available at 95.7 KEZJ, 415 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or by calling 208-733-7912. One entry per person. Must be a legal U.S. resident. 18 years of age or older to enter. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. For questions regarding your local Qwest Dex delivery, call 1-800-422-6793.



Bookmark qwestdex.com today!

OUR 1200 FREE MINUTES ARE JUST LIKE THEIR 1200 FREE MINUTES — ONLY BETTER.

Sign up before May 31st and we'll waive the activation fee, give you a Nokia 5165 digital phone for only \$29.99, and every month for a year you'll get 100 bonus minutes that you can use anytime you want.

Trust us, 1200 bonus minutes you can use anytime you want beats 1200 bonus minutes that you can only use after 6pm. The 1200 useful minutes sale at Edge Wireless — it's where you need to be.

edgewireless.com

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MEMBER OF THE AT&T WIRELESS NETWORK



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Sales and Customer Service Centers:

Twin Falls, ID Jerome, ID Burley, ID Authorized Dealers:
1111 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 2716 S. Lincoln St. 2154 Overland Ave. Jerome, ID
208/734-2913 208/644-9251 208/677-3518 Auto Phone Communication
Opening soon.

Offer good on select rate plans. Some restrictions apply.

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Budget Committee of the South Central District Health Department will meet on Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. in the...

Table with 2 columns: SALARIES and OTHER. Rows include Adopted Budget FY-2000, Actual Expenditures FY-2000, Adopted Budget FY-2001, etc.

Approved budget revenues from the counties are binding on the counties and the District shall not budget amounts in excess of what revenue from variable sources is received.

The detailed FY-2002 budget may be examined at the eight offices of the county commissions and at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.

PUBLISH: May 13, 2001

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the voters of the Hansen School District #415, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on the 15th day of May, 2001.

contact the Clerk of the Court in the County of Idaho, in and for the District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Idaho, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

TO: MICHAEL A. JONES, Plaintiff vs. ONE 1982 MAROON DODGE ESCORT, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO.

against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

TO: PATRICIA TIPTON, Plaintiff vs. ONE 1992 MAROON DODGE ESCORT, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO.

against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

TO: RICARDO HILTON, Plaintiff vs. ONE 1992 MAROON DODGE ESCORT, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO.

ing given above, at which time the Court shall conduct a public hearing on the matter.

PUBLISH: May 13 and 20, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 21-1428 a public hearing will be conducted by Twin Falls County Commissioners.

PUBLISH: May 12, 13, 14 and 15, 2000

WHEREAS, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners adopted the Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance, also known as Ordinance 21-1428, on December 28, 1998; and WHEREAS, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners intended at the time of adoption for the Ordinance to be interpreted to allow the Zoning Administrator to administer and enforce the Ordinance, including those for Live-Stock Containment Ordinances; and WHEREAS, the Zoning Administrator has granted a permit since the enactment of the Ordinance and WHEREAS, the Commission finds that the Zoning Administrator has granted a permit in accordance with the intent and underlying purpose of the Ordinance; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners unanimously accept this permit and administratively approve the Zoning Administrator and Ordinance 21, and its decisions of the Zoning Administrator in granting the permit, since the enactment of Ordinance 21.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - ONLY \$34,500. Great for professional office, service business or retail outlet. Owner carry preferred to qualified buyer. CALL BOBBI KELLY FOR DETAILS AND TO PREVIEW. 731-2806.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL TAKEN CARE OF maintained home located on large lot in Shoshone. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, small shop and storage shed. Original owner. Priced to sell at \$41,500. CALL GAIL AT 420-0008. (99082)

REDUCED TO \$269,900! PRICE IS BELOW APPRAISED VALUE! Home is over 3000 sq. ft. +500 sq. ft. office can be accessed from kitchen or separate outside entrance.

WHY RENT? When you can own a nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with a 2 car garage and fully fenced yard with sprinklers. Listed at \$82,000 so monthly payments will be less than renting. CALL BOB BETTY TODAY AT 731-8500 OR 734-6500. (98984)

BRAND NEW JAMES RAY CONSTRUCTION 4 bdr, 2 bath, 1517 sq. ft. Excellent 1/2 in. tile floor with big dining and living areas. Bdrms are good sized. Gas fireplace with big plus matching tile entry. Attractive exterior. Priced at \$115,900. CALL VICTORIA FOR MORE DETAILS AT 734-6500 OR 423-4882. (99279)

FIRST TIME HOMEOWNERS look at this 3 bed room home with separate living room and family room. nice oak kitchen with lots of cupboard and counter space. appliances included. lots of storage space, new gas furnace and 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, small shop and storage shed. Original owner. Priced to sell at \$41,500. CALL GAIL AT 420-0008. (99082)

1 ACRE LOT in Kimberly Pleasant Valley Ranches Subdivision. Scenic views of South Hill, and situated on the 10th green. Owner will do terms to qualified buyer plus you get a free membership to the golf course. Reduced to \$24,500. CALL BOBBI KELLY FOR MORE DETAILS AT 731-8500 OR 734-6500. (99122)

WONDERFUL BRICK RANCH-Style home in prime NE location. Featuring 4 bedrooms (no egress windows in basement), 1.75 baths, deck with hot tub, new vinyl windows, Sharp and clean. A must see at \$114,900. CALL TAD HANEY AT 734-6500 EXT. 3017 OR 420-4195. (98753)

GREAT HOME IN IMMACULATE CONDITION! Nice big kitchen, private living room, large bedrooms, central air conditioning, nice deck & gazebo. Call-us location. PRICED AT \$116,000. CALL WILLIS OR JILL TODAY AT 734-6500, 326-5206 OR 420-9030. (99092)

YANKEE FORK RETREAT! Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cabin in remote, neat, wooded setting. Equipped with both wood burning and propane stoves, Electric heat, well and septic. Includes toolwood shed and bunk house. All on included ground. Priced at \$99,900. CALL NEIL TODAY AT 734-6500 OR 734-1329. (97295)

COUNTRY CLASSIC IN TOWN. Absolutely unique 2 story vintage home totally remodeled with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, den, new kitchen, 3 car garage. Gas heat, central AC and much more! Located in a nice area of Twin Falls on over 2 acres. Listed for only \$159,900. CALL BOB BETTY TODAY 734-6500 OR 734-7223. (98169)

VERY NICE COTTAGE STYLE HOME. Total 2211 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oak kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversized lot (96,220). Offers large fenced backyard with auto sprinklers, RV parking, double car garage and 2 1/2 car detached shop. On Falls Ave. Has only 1 year old furnace and dryer. SHARP, CLEAN. ONLY \$154,900. CALL JOHN TODAY AT 731-8511. (98713)

WOW NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR \$90,900! One level split bedroom design and 1344 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas forced air heat, maintenance free vinyl exterior and 2 car garage. BETTER HURRY & CALL GAYLE ANDERSON AT 734-6500. (99122)

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL! Clean, updated home with new siding, windows and roof. Attractively decorated. Good neighborhood, close to swimming pool, tennis courts & Searchlight School. Reduced to \$100,500 for best sale. CALL TAD TO SEE. 734-6500 OR 420-3351. (97885)

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL! Clean, updated home with new siding, windows and roof. Attractively decorated. Good neighborhood, close to swimming pool, tennis courts & Searchlight School. Reduced to \$100,500 for best sale. CALL TAD TO SEE. 734-6500 OR 420-3351. (97885)

WOULD YOU CONSIDER a well lit 1 bedroom, 1 bath, reasonably priced home for your home or use as a rental? Carpet has spent time on this one doing new paint, wallpaper, bathroom, fixtures, roof and some new windows. 2015 sq. ft. of living area. \$40,000. CALL STUART AT 734-6500 OR HOME 735-6801. (98234)

IRWIN REALTY OF IDAHO 734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863 www.IrwinRealty.com

CALL ONE OF OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE & PROFESSIONAL AGENTS TODAY! Neil Harpster 734-1329, Earl Williamson 736-0706, John Irwin 733-9511, Roy Sabala 539-3321, Tad Haney 733-2028, Jill & Willis Stone 326-5206, Dick Irwin 733-6804, Sara Batchelder Bullers 934-8808, Bob & Betty Veeh 734-2223, Gail Quinn 733-0008, Donna Bach 733-5282, Dick Irwin 733-6804, Stuart Canada 733-8681, Gayle Anderson 734-8224, Victoria Ray 423-4682, Gudrun Hallows 734-1298, Dale Patterson 733-0669, Bobbi Kelley 731-2806, Ramona Crandall 735-0165, Debra Preece 733-6276, Shy Patterson 733-0478, Ross Deahl 731-3164

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
The Ketchum Cemetery District, Box 224, is accepting bids through May 20, 2001, for one (1) 1978 Davis 2400, 1980 Chevrolet 35 hp, accumulating loader. For additional information contact Max Poyner at 5413 The Ketchum Cemetery reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

PUBLISH: May 6 and 13, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE
The Court upon you and does subject you to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information on avoiding time-share and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT DIVISION CASE No. CD-01-476
SUMMONS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROBATING
Plaintiff

FOUR HUNDRED THREE DOLLARS AND FORTY NINE CENTS (\$403.49) IN U.S. CURRENCY
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED IN THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH BELOW.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:
SHERIFF WIDAMAN #50 ADDISON AVE. WEST

TWIN FALLS, ID 83401
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this case, you must appear in person at the court. If you fail to appear, the court will enter a judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the amount of \$403.49.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. You wish to seek the advice of a representative by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. Your response to an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the specific allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

MAIL
If you are mailing a response to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the specific allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

FILER
4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/gas heat & AC. Huge family rm-in-bm. Never carpet & paint. Includes ref, lg, & more. \$95,000 Call Tony Backus 734-3136, #96880

JUST LISTED 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1851 sq.ft., central air. Nice view, wide yard & patio. \$158,000. Call Tony Backus 734-3136, #96880

KIMBERLY
Price reduced! 4 bdrm, 2 bath fully fenced home, closet to JE. Over 1500 sq.ft. Washed & patio on .25 acres. \$205,500. Call David Watson 543-8345, #97628

TWIN FALLS
Price reduced! Tudor style home w/8 bdrms, 3.5 baths & over 4,000 sq.ft. Lg deck covers the framework for lap pool. Now \$309,900. Call Sherri Pullin 734-1991 or Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #98970

PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2+ acres. Oak kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar, large deck w/hot tub. Now \$155,000. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #98970

JUST LISTED! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home over 1700 sq.ft., AC, gas heat, 9 1/2 fireplace. Lg master suite w/gated tub. \$124,900. Call David Watson 543-8345, #99340

Sale failed! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gas heat & wood-burning fireplace. Sunroom, newer vinyl windows & siding. Now \$83,500. Call Sherri Pullin 734-1991 or Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #98970

Quaint vintage w/2 bdrms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen appliances, AC & gas heat, 1,340 sq.ft., detached garage, \$79,500. Call Tony Backus 734-3136, #99317
Charming vintage home w/2 bdrms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, 1 car garage, partially fenced, 1.5 acres. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #98970

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information on avoiding time-share and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$5 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any distinction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an individual or a group of individuals on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. A complaint of discrimination call 800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8272.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath
100% tile thru out. New carpet/vinyl. Fresh paint inside & out. No call 678-0442 or 870-0442

BURLEY For sale or lease
In Idaho, Twin Falls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/pan and kitchen w/plenty and big front room. Lawn care provided. Call 678-7394 or 678-2248

BURLEY SW 2748
South-view Circle, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Big yard w/fruit trees, garden spca, auto sprinkler, close to Mt. View School. \$255,000. \$130,000. Offer. Contact 977-851

BURLEY Water front property
app. 1 ac. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge dock, boat ramp, built in SB. Priced to sell. \$149,500 678-4708

DECLO 4 bdrm, vintage
close to school & store. \$118,000. Will negotiate. 654-2658 or 824-5557

E-MAIL, your classified ad
to us at winad@micron.net

FILER Equal county living
only minutes from town. This new 1600 sq. ft. home situated on 1.3 acres offers 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, living room & separate family room, large master & suite & bath. Approx. date of completion May 1, \$133,900. Call 528-9791 or 539-9791

GOODING
Have a CASH buyer in need of a nice home in the town of GOODING. Would like one level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. Open price range. Hurry! Call Ray Sabala, 539-3321 or

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Giving you good! Lowest cost only minutes from town. Call 678-0442 or 870-0442

REAL ESTATE

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage on 2.5 acres w/water shares, just minutes from town. This home has too many amenities to list. Must see! Please call 539-7438 for an appointment.

HAGERMAN New home
on very private 3/4 acre lot. Oversized garage w/ workshop area & lots of storage. Oak trim & fireplace, vaulted ceiling, range & DW. \$149,500. 837-6402 or 539-5402

JEROME - Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Gr&B for rental property or first time buyer. Newly remodeled inside & out. Large yard. W/D, range incl. \$47,500 734-0819 or 539-9994

JEROME HOME BUSINESS, Great Location! 2 stall horse shed, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Located on Highway 93 on 1 1/2 acres. \$115,000. **NEWLY LISTED** home on corner lot. New carpet, family room & glass in (back) back yard. Brand new floor. \$72,900

TWIN FALLS
Great location on Elizabeth Blvd. See this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Extra lg dbl garage, huge deck in fenced back yard, maintenance free siding. \$97,900

WENDELL
Oversized corner lot, 1782 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Dbl attached garage. Deck, new carpet, vinyl, w/ paint. \$99,800. **LANDMARK REALTY** (208) 324-7616

JEROME Buy the most
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Appraised Value: \$49,500
Sherri's Sale
Tues, May 22, 2001, 10:00 am, on the Front Steps Gooding County Courthouse, 424 Main St., Gooding, ID
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USDA, Rural Development, 1441 Fillmore, Suite C, Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-5380 ext. #1

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JEROME 1 acre, engl
house, barn, corrals and 6 bay parking. \$24,666.



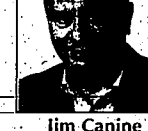


JEROME For sale by owner
1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced enclosed garage, ranch-style home on about 2 acres, located on Tiger Drive. 1 1/2 acreage in pasture. Now 30X40 metal shop. Call days 325-4104, ask for Jim. Always pm & wknds, call 326-6061

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\$79,500 327 Walden
4 bdrm, 2 bath, split level, full basement, full kitchen, granite tops, many updates, most appliances stay till 2001.
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\$189,900 3225 Spring Creek Dr.
Large home on 9000 sq. ft. lot, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full basement, full kitchen, granite tops, many updates, most appliances stay till 2001.
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\$89,900 2348 Kingsgate
3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level, full basement, full kitchen, granite tops, many updates, most appliances stay till 2001.
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\$169,500 2572 E. 3700 N.
Spectacular view from this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.22 acre. Brick exterior, quality tile in kitchen. **20010206**

\$104,495 604 Monte Vista
All brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, full kitchen, granite tops, many updates, most appliances stay till 2001.
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\$142,500 2197 E. 3835 N., Filer
Average, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full garage, covered patio, fireplace, fenced property, low maintenance.
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\$103,000 7311 E. 2550 N., Burley
Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acre. Great for 4th
project. **20010209**

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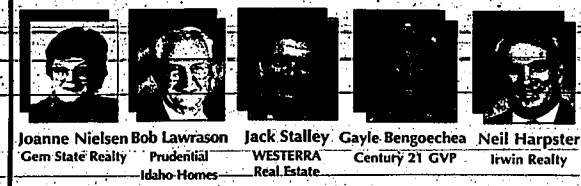
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 baths
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TWIN FALLS By Owner
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2 bath, vaulted ceilings, marble gas fireplace...

TWIN FALLS 14x72 mobile home on foundation
with property 3 bdrms, nice deck & pool, \$42,000...



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SouthSide Listings
\$9,900 - Kimberly - MLS #99610 - Handyman Special. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 25 x 125 lot...

\$194,000 - Twin Falls - MLS #99735 - Great Family Home. Approx. 2.5 bath, 3 bdrms, 1 master suite, office & covered deck...

\$89,000 - Jerome - MLS #98043 - Great Area. Approx. 14.5 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, partially fenced lot...

\$170,000 - Jerome - MLS #98044 - Affordable Acreage. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres...

\$175,000 - Jerome - Investment Opportunity. 6 Building Lots, Main Street Location, Commercial Property...

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REDUCED TO \$36,000. Extra nice 2 bedroom mobile on 1/4 acre large landscaped lot - flower beds, patio, swimming pool, hot tub, hot air conditioning, great pool, neat, very well cared for home. Property has a nice garage/shop, fenced yard and a garden. Own Range, washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Possible owner carry. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 425-5554... #7568



Sharp starter in Kimberly. 2 bedroom recent remodel only \$39,900. - Please call RICK BEARD 639-8311... #90071



Affordable duplex only \$40,000. Twin Falls location. Please call RICK BEARD 639-8311... #97861



\$82,500 Don't miss this Great home in desirable neighborhood. Lots of footage for the money! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath - possible 3rd bedroom in basement. Call KATHI SCHRADER today. 737-3917... #98217



\$18,900 Nice 1987 Martin Marietta mobile home. In very good condition, this 3 bed, 2 bath home with approximately 1000 sq. ft. of living space includes a double attached garage with opener, and large covered deck. There is even an RV parking lot! View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900... #99353...



\$59,900 Nice 1987 mobile on large lot. Eastside of Buhi, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Gas heat, updated wiring. Ready to occupy! Give us a call! RON FREEMAN 737-3915. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920... #99092



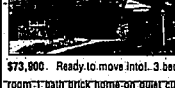
\$39,000 Enjoy this cheerful home on a tranquil street with easy-care landscape. Spacious, room-to-run yard. Food storage area, central air. Rain-proof covered patio, garden, sprinkler system, chain-link fence, a flowery fruit trees. Immediately available. CALL DEBBIE DANIELS AT 737-3907... #99324



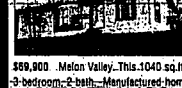
\$99,900 Charming 2 bedroom cottage home - Remodeled bathroom, newer carpet, gas heat - Great Location. Drive by 132 Polk Street then call TRACY at 328-6654. Realtor Owned. #99100



"BRING ALL OFFERS!" 3 bedroom house, nice neighborhood, gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, linoleum floors, vinyl windows. Very nice \$68,500. Realtor owned. Call JOHN HOUSER to see. 420-6566... #98500



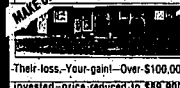
\$73,900. Ready to move into! 3 bedroom - 2 bath brick home on quiet cul-de-sac with family room and nice shady patio. Fully fenced with auto sprinklers. Call REVA 737-3905 or 328-4783... #99000



\$69,900 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 737-3924 OR DR LLOYD 737-3940... #98612



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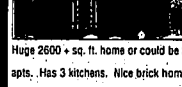
MAKE OFFER! Their loss - Your gain! Over \$100,000 invested, price reduced to \$89,900. 1920 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, Twin Falls, too many new features to list. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0417.



Recently updated, vintage home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on over 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast nook, formal dining and main level master bedroom. Call NICHOLE HOUSER Realtor Owned, \$89,900... #99776



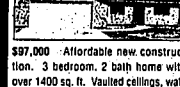
\$92,500 NEW LISTING! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath home - 1344 sq. ft. Features include family room w/built in entertainment center, gas forced air heat, two car garage. Call WALT 737-3924 or TAMI 737-3940... #99124



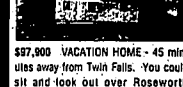
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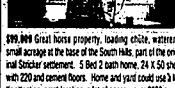
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\$97,000 Affordable new construction. 3 bedroom 2 bath home with over 1400 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, walk in pantry, convenient to city center. Ready Now! Buy it before it's gone. Call RON FREEMAN Agent 009 Licensed to Sell 737-3915... #97385



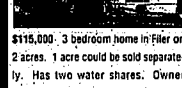
\$97,000 VACATION HOME - 45 minutes away from Twin Falls. You could sit and look out over Roseworth Park from this beautiful home. Property has 3 acres - Call for appointment with SANDY. 737-3988... #98295



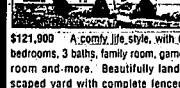
\$99,999 Great home property, leading estate, wonderful small acreage at the base of the South hills, part of the original Socratic settlement. 5 bed 2 bath home, 24 x 50 shop with 220 and cement floors. Home and yard could use 14 1/2 acre lot, great location. Lot size 2200 sq. ft. Call for details. Ask for KATHI 737-3917 or LEO 737-3918. Extra 1.5 acre parcel available for \$1,500, can be a separate building site, has vinyl fencing all around... #99298



\$114,600 Wonderful 3 bedroom home in great neighborhood. Morningside school district. Beautiful private fenced backyard with 2 sheds, fruit trees, garden area and sprinkler system. Some hardwood floors. Newer gas furnace, water heater, air conditioning and gas water heater. Call REVA 737-3905 or DOROTHY 737-3903 to see... #99398



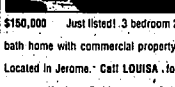
\$115,000 3 bedroom home in filler on 2 acres. Has 3 kitchens. Can be sold separately. Has two water shares. Owner motivated! For all the details give JUANTA a call 731-3625 or 324-8508... #99714



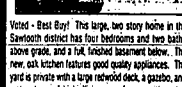
\$121,900 A comfy life style, with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, game room and more. Beautifully landscaped yard with complete fenced yard. Nice quiet street in a great neighborhood. Call DIANNE DODMAN @ 737-3916 or 735-1428.



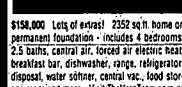
\$132,600. CUSTOM BUILT HOME! Of great quality, this sharp 4 bed, 2.75 bath home features approximately 1978 sq. ft. and is on a LARGE lot with a nice view of the south. Beautiful family home with family room and split bedroom plan. REVA GUNTER 737-3905 or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900... #99293



\$160,000 Just listed! 3 bedroom 2 bath home with commercial property. Located in Jerome. Call LOUISA for more particulars @ 280-0822. Only \$150,000... #99129



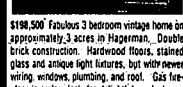
Voted - Best Buy! This large, two story home in the Sawtooth district has four bedrooms and two baths. Stone granite and a full kitchen located below. The new oak kitchen features good quality appliances. The yard is private with a large redwood deck, a gasbo, and mature trees. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air keeps the home comfortable year-round... #99773
\$154,500 Call LEN 737-3989



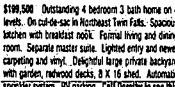
\$158,000 Lots of extras! 2352 sq ft home on permanent foundation - includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, forced air electric heat, breakfast bar, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal, water softener, central vac., load storage room and more - Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940 For more details... #99814



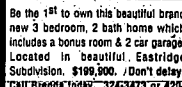
\$189,900 THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Approximately 23 acres, 3379 sq. ft., 4 beds, room 3 1/2 baths - plus a separate guest suite with full bath! Oak kitchen with new appliances, sun room, sprinklers and intercom system. 16 X 20 shop and so much more. A must see. Call JOANN REAVES 737-3261... #99322



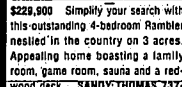
\$198,500 Fabulous 3 bedroom vintage home on approximately 3 acres in Hagerman. Double brick construction. Hardwood floors, stained glass and antique light fixtures, but w/over wiring, windows, plumbing, and roof. Gas fireplace in parlor. Includes delightful one bedroom guest house. Call DOROTHY to see this incredibly beautiful acreage. 737-3900... #99714



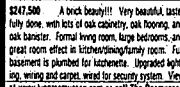
\$199,500 Outstanding 4 bedroom 3 bath home on 4 levels. On cul-de-sac in Richwood Twin Falls. Spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. Formal living and dining room. Separate master suite. Lighted entry and newer carpeting and vinyl. Delightful large private backyard with garden, redwood deck, 8 X 16 shed, automatic sprinkler system. RV parking. Call JOANNE to see this outstanding home. 737-3903... #99822



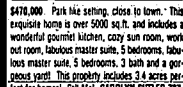
Be the 1st to own this beautiful brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which includes a bonus room & 2 car garage. Located in beautiful, Eastridge Subdivision. \$199,900. /Don't delay. Call Brenda today. 324-3473 or 420-4978 #99012



\$228,600 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 737-3988... #98768



\$247,500 A brick beauty!!! Very beautiful, tastefully done, with lots of oak cabinetry, oak flooring, and oak banister. Formal living room, large bedrooms, and great room effect in kitchen/dining/family room. Full basement is planned for hobby area. Upgraded lighting, wiring and carpet, wired for security system. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900... #99346



\$470,000 Park like setting, close to town - This exquisite home is over 5000 sq. ft. and includes a wonderful gourmet kitchen, cozy sun room, work out room, fabulous master suite, 5 bedrooms, fabulous master suite, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath and a guest suite. This property includes 3.4 acre perfect for homes! Call ME! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026... #99346

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
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BLISS
FILER
GOODING 20+ acres
GOODING 30+ acres
HAGERMAN
JEROME
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JEROME
SHOSHONE
TWIN FALLS

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STONEY BROOK
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DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Exp. req. & FT with benefits.
 Send resume to:
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 Class B CDL must be experienced, have good work history. Local routes. No trucking. 834-8348

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 Best wages and benefits. Scheduled time off and vacation. Experienced DOT qualified OTR only. Call 208-522-1222 or 800-635-4736

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 CDL, experienced. Willing to work local, 1000 hrs. Max. resume appt. Call for interview. 783-2976 or fax resume to 789-3302

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 Division based in Salt Lake City.

Teams avg. 24K/mo. No new pkg. w/benefits Paid 2x week 90% no touch freight Run 48 hrs 208-251-8848 or www.maytrucking.com

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 Operate 11 Western States
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 Experienced gravely irrigator and tractor operator wanted. Call 1-800-453-2227

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 Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple salary bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. Now call: 888-958-5755

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 FT/PT needed OTR. Refers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonuses possible. Home frequency: 888-866-7600.

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 Gem State Transportation is looking for OTR drivers to run vans, trailers & walking floors. We have good equipment, bonuses & benefits. 734-9022.

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 RANGEN, INC. LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
 Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical record, & clear driving record required. Average runs out 7:00-9:30 touch freight. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, medical insurance, 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume to:
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HOUSEKEEPING
 Best West Vanuavaughn is accepting applications for FT housekeepers. Must be experienced. Apply in person at 1537 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 735-1910

INSPECTION OFFICER
 Individuals wanted part time to fulfill requirements of 202 position. Minimum \$21,000. Applicant must have knowledge of health and safety with minors to inspect tobacco. Tobacco will be inspected to determine compliance with the state statute. Work will require evenings and weekends. Demonstrated law enforcement experience required. A DUI and criminal background check will be required. Pay commensurate with experience. Fax resume and cover letter to 877-641-4488

FINANCIAL
 M. V. Bank is seeking to fill a New Accounts Teller position in the Gooding, Idaho. Customer service, skills & must be banking experience. A plus with a professional attitude. Resume to: M. V. Bank, Attn: Human Resources, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Ste 24

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 Must be able to start immediately. Call Bill & Tina at 1 pm appt for personnel 734-2283

GENERAL
 Seasonal parts needed for off-highway equipment. Shoshone, 834-8828

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 Contact Terri Miller, DNS 208-944-5601

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 Immed. opening for stylist level member. FT or FT. Guaranteed hr. wage. \$6.50-\$10.00/hr., based on exp. + benefits. Leave name/number on voice mail 734-8235 ext 81.

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 Individuals wanted part time to fulfill requirements of 202 position. Minimum \$21,000. Applicant must have knowledge of health and safety with minors to inspect tobacco. Tobacco will be inspected to determine compliance with the state statute. Work will require evenings and weekends. Demonstrated law enforcement experience required. A DUI and criminal background check will be required. Pay commensurate with experience. Fax resume and cover letter to 877-641-4488

RAWSON MANAGEMENT
 5175 W. 4000 S. Hooper, ID 83413 or 801-731-4375 Fax 801-731-3035

MANAGER
 For small 23 unit local motel. Salary assume to Box 908936, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403

NOW HIRING:
 • CNA - Full Time All Shifts available Day 6am-2:30pm. Swing 2pm-10:30pm. Night 10pm-6:30am

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
 • Two Week Paid Vacation
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 Teresa Oliver, Ext. 254

General Laborers All Skills - All Trades

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 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 735-2200

LABOR READY
 1-800-274-LABOR

MANAGER
 Market needed, Min. 3 yrs. exp. in retail. Bring resume & apply at: 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. N. 735-1910

MANAGER
 Health Food Store. Easton, Idaho. Twin Falls. Min. 10 yrs. exp. in retail. Bring resume & apply at: 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. N. 735-1910

MECHANICAL SHOP HELPER NEEDED
 FT. Seasonal. Outdoor Power. Phone 888-2828.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
 This position is responsible for implementing activity programs for residents in the Alzheimer's unit and long-term units. Early evening hours. Work evenings are required.

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 Immediate openings for:
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MECHANICAL
 Experienced auto mechanic. All makes & models. Must have own tools. Call Kalam Auto 1-800-725-8283 or 208-728-0855

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Sunday, May 13, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, opponents vulnerable, RHO opens one spade and you hold...

ANSWER: Your initial pass was understandable. However, given partner's show of some strength...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened two no-trump (20-21 HCP) and I held A-K-7...

ANSWER: At duplicate, the quest for a top score is never far off. With 30-31 HCP in combined assets...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens one spade, and RHO overcalls two hearts...

ANSWER: The jump to game was a gross overbid. Holding the boss suit, you have little reason to overbid at your first turn...

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO pre-empted three diamonds, partner and RHO pass, and I hold...

ANSWER: Yes, a double is decidedly better than four diamonds for several reasons. First, your hand is not strong enough...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable, I held Q-9, A-7, K-10...

ANSWER: You might have doubled at your first turn instead of overcalling. Lacking that, after partner's voluntary raise...

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610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS 80'x100' warehouse with 18' x 40' office...

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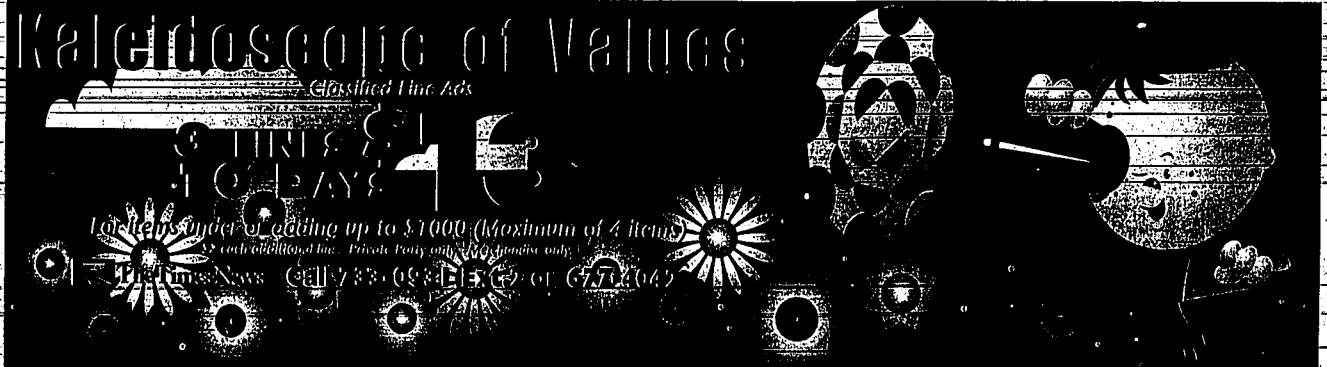
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LAB AKC pupa. Own-clothed, all shots, ready to go. Call 438-5150
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Watch that mailman's blood pressure

Moms are the strangest of creatures. You aren't born a mom; you evolve. Not like the story of the evolution of monkeys into people. In fact, it's probably more like the other way around.

One day, you're a normal person. Then, you're a normal person with a baby. Then, you wake up one day and, voila, you're a mom.

You have Ultrasound pictures in your photo album, and you catch yourself humming "Tsy Betsy Spider" in the shower.

Within the boundaries of motherhood, there are slight variations, I think. Some moms are stricter than a grapefruit diet. For example, while others say, "Anything goes" and mean it. Some moms are better than others at practicing unconditional love, too, but most of them feel it equally.

My kids think I'm a "fun-mom," most of the time. Or at least that's what they say. If I am, I come by it honestly.

My mother goes way beyond "fun" — and she passed along some small-town, Southern genes that make acting "easy" as smooth and easy as sweet potato pie.

My mother's roots are in the hills of Kentucky. Her mother and grandmother cooked for boarders, and sold banana icebox cakes at open-air markets. Her aunt made chicken and dumplings to die for, and her sister has always garnered rave reviews for her shrimp and chicken jambalaya.

I never have figured out how Mom managed to grow up in that kind of South and never learn how to cook. Except that it just wasn't "fun."

Still today, she invites her friends over for TV dinners and Sara Lee cheesecake.

When she became a senior citizen, she began fretting about her wrinkles (because wrinkles certainly aren't fun), and she started trying every brand of wrinkle remover on the market. Last year, she bought 10 packets of photos of herself from her church directory photographer because "when he showed the picture to me on the computer screen, he had taken out all the wrinkles."

Mom buys a lot of clothes and other stuff, too. The store clerk for me, I think her bumper sticker says LIT-GOSHOPPIN'.

I'll never forget the day she called to tell me she went shopping for cemetery headstones with her sister. "Alice and I were looking for a nice brass with not too much shine," she said.

"Better you than me, Moin," I replied. "I know you'd never rest if I got the wrong color."

Most of the time, Mom is happy with whatever she buys, as in "the means justify the end." But one Christmas, a couple of years ago, she wasn't so happy. She thought she had ordered a small porcelain "angel choir" for me and my brother, but she was surprised holiday wreath with singing snowmen hanging from some pinecones. She is much more partial to angels.

"I'm sure you just checked the wrong box on the order form, Mom," I told her. "Maybe I can talk the snowmen into singing 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing.'"

Last week, I got a press release about a book titled "Life is an Attitude: How to Grow Forever Better," by Dottie Blevins. Among its "ways to be a better mom" is, "Ya gotta be juicy." The idea is that you can help your family be healthier and happier by laughing, playing and having fun together.

I think the people in my family have that covered.

"My mother has lived in the same neighborhood all her life, in one of those tiny towns where, as the saying goes, you don't need to use a turn signal because everyone knows where you are going anyway. Even so, Mom often manages to surprise her friends and family."

Lately, she's started taking their own blood pressure. Yesterday, when I called, she was taking the mailman's blood pressure. "Just to check and see if the blood-pressure-machine works right."

And maybe to have a little extra fun.

Who knows what Mom will do next. Moms are the strangest of creatures.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

What really happened to the Hydres?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The vivid contrast between the dusty flatlands of the Snake River Plain and the verdant ravines of the Snake River Canyon was the metaphor for Glen Hyde's life.

He lived culling spuds on the Twin Falls Tract. He died trying to beat the meanest river in North America.

"He was a guy who lived at different times in great poverty and at times pretty comfortably, and that probably made him fatalistic," said Brad Dimock, author of "Sunk Without a Sound," the story of the most enduring fable of the Grand Canyon and the Murtaugh couple at the heart of it. "It probably made him feel that nothing is forever, and that he'd just as well take chances."

Glen and Bessie Hyde's story is virtually unknown in southern Idaho, where only a few relatives still live. But along the gold-ore and purple badlands of the Colorado River, the Hydres are the enduring ghost story.

They disappeared while on a honeymoon whitewater rip through the Grand Canyon in November 1928. The Hydres were long presumed drowned until, starting in the 1970s, various men and women of their age claimed to be Glen or Bessie. One woman, who said she was

responsible for the murder

of Glen on the river. In 1976, a skeleton thought to be Glen Hyde's was found on the rim of the Grand Canyon with a bullet in the skull.

"The disappearance of the Hydres has been a mystery in Grand Canyon for years," said Dimock, a writer and veteran boatman in a telephone interview from his Flagstaff, Ariz., home.

"The disappearance of a couple that people turned up later claiming to be them."

Dimock says he had no idea what the truth was when he began researching the book. He concludes that they drowned.

"The particular stretch of the river where they disappeared is treacherous," he said. "Most people who run the river today do it on water released from upstream (dams.) There were no dams then, and the water was low that time of year. There's a particular rock formation in the river that looks like a set of fangs, and rowboats and even speedboats run into it even today. I have no doubt it would have been very treacherous for a scow."

A scow — essentially a box with long oars fore and aft — was a curious choice for running a river as perilous as the Colorado. Scows are sturdy, but hard to steer. The fact that Glen Hyde chose such a vessel is testimony to his courage — and his origins as an Idaho boater.



Brad Dimock

"Glen really learned to run rivers from Harry Guleke, who was the master of running the Salmon River," Dimock said. "Guleke ran the Salmon on sweepboats."

Sweepboats are large wooden boxes, crudely built from planks and steered with ponderous oar-

like sweeps extending from bow to stern. It takes an extraordinary skilled boatman to navigate them through troubled waters.

"The Salmon River is one of the most challenging rivers in the West, and Guleke ran it all the time on sweepboats," Dimock said. "At one time he was planning to take a scow down through the Grand Canyon; so the idea isn't that far out."

For the Hydres, the difference between life and death, Dimock speculates, may have been that they never wore life jackets.

"That's an old characteristic of Idaho boatmen," he said. "People who run the Grand Canyon wouldn't think of going on the water without a life jacket. It wasn't until the '50s and '60s that guys who run the Salmon River were wearing them."

But the fact that they attempted the trip at all is half the story. Glen Hyde, a rail-thin six-footer at the time of his death, had lived a roller-coaster 29 years.

His father, a Spokane, Wash., home-builder and land speculator, had lost his money in the Panic of 1893. During Glen's childhood, he moved the family often and throughout the West and Canada, earning and losing successive fortunes.

By the time Rollin Hyde settled the family on his brother-in-law's 45-acre farm near Hansen in 1915, they were nearly destitute. But he worked hard and earned enough to send Glen, in his senior year in high school, to a prep school in New York. A quick study, Glen eventually earned admission to the University of Oregon and later transferred to the University of Idaho, although he never graduated.

It was at Moscow that Glen, who had run the wild rivers of British Columbia as a boy, met Guleke and became obsessed with whitewater. He came back to Murtaugh, where as a teenager he had filed on 80 acres under the Desert Land Act, but dreamed of conquering wild

Lecture, slide show planned

Author Brad Dimock will give a slide-show and lecture on his book "Sunk Without a Sound," on June 9 from 4-6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library. The presentation is free. "Sunk Without a Sound" is published by Fretwell Press and sells for \$18. It's available at some Magic Valley bookstores or from Fretwell Press at (520) 774-8953 or online at <http://www.fretwell.com>

Glen and Bessie Hyde shortly after their marriage in 1928.

And on a trip to California, he met a kindred spirit — a 21-year-old West Virginian named Bessie Haley, who was separated from her husband. They fell in love.

Glen and Bessie returned to Idaho, and she moved to Elko, Nev., long enough to get a divorce. They were married in Twin Falls in 1928 and settled in Murtaugh.

Bessie was a Bohemian, Demick says — she'd been something of a flapper when she lived in San Francisco.

"Glen and Bessie were young, intelligent and progressive," he said. "Neither had any interest in spending their lives on an Idaho spud farm."

Two high-profile wooden-boat expeditions down the Green and Colorado rivers that summer convinced the Hydres that was where they wanted to spend their honeymoon.

"It was clearly Glen's idea," Dimock said. "But it's not clear how Bessie felt about it. She told some reporters they met on the rim of the Grand Canyon that she was all for it, but I've heard from other sources that she had her doubts."

After the harvest that fall, the Hydres went to southern Utah. Glen built a scow, and they set off on their adventure. Bessie would have been the first woman to run the Grand Canyon, Dimock says, and he speculates they may have been thinking about writing a book about their adventures.

But on Nov. 18 — 30 days and more than 100 miles into their journey — they disappeared. Their scow was found, fully loaded, in calm water. The Hydres never were.

They may have perished while trying to portage their scow, by rope, around a set of rapids, Dimock speculates.

"A fully loaded scow is heavy," he said. "Bessie was tall, but very thin. Glen was tiny."

Dimock, who has made dozens of trips through the Grand Canyon, concludes that the Hydres' journey was foolhardy, given their boat and their inexperience on the Colorado River, but he admires their courage.

"I think they have a lot in common with the two newlywed adventurers?"

"Yeah," he said after a moment of reflection. "I probably would have."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Is your child being bullied? Here's what to do

• Ask the child directly. Often children do not wish to tell their parents due to shame and embarrassment, or fear that bullies will retaliate if they tell.

Look for signs such as: fear of going to school, lack of friends, missing belongings and torn clothing, and increased fearfulness and anxiety.

• Work with the school immediately to make sure your child is safe, that effective consequences are applied toward the bully, and that monitoring at school is adequate. Advocate for involvement of the bully's parents. If the bullying is happening on the way to and from school, arrange for the child to get to school with older, supportive children, or take him or her until other interventions can take place.

• If your child is timid, and

lacks friends, try to arrange for your child participate in positive social groups which meet his or her interests. Developing your child's special skills and confidence in the context of a positive social group can be very helpful.

• Suggest that the school implement a comprehensive anti-bullying program. A home- and school association meeting to discuss and support such an initiative can be helpful.

Possible signs of bullying.
• The child is frightened of walking to and from school, or changes his or her usual route.

• The child does not want you to go on the school bus, or begs you to drive them to school.

• The child is unwilling to go to school.

• The child claims to feel ill in the mornings.

• The child's schoolwork suffers.

• The child comes home regularly with clothes or books destroyed.

• The child comes home starving (bully taking lunch money).

• The child becomes withdrawn, starts stammering, lacks confidence.

• The child cries herself to sleep, has nightmares.

If your child is a bully

• Reinforce with your child

the need to resolve conflict in a non-aggressive way. Ask the school principal or counselor for information on conflict management.

• Spend positive time with your child every day doing something your child enjoys.

• Monitor your child's television watching. Limit the amount of TV and monitor the kind of programs your child watches.

• Make a point of knowing where your child is and whom he or she is with.

• Encourage your child to resolve conflict in a positive manner in your home.

• Talk to your child's teacher and school principal about the problem. Work together on a course of action.

Sources: Kidscape (www.kidscape.org.uk), The Orlando Sentinel

It's a mystery

Beginning in June, The Times-News will launch a quarterly series of reader-participation writing contests — your chance to tell a story in print.

The first will be a short-story mystery concert — a whodunit in 400 words or less.

The formula is simple: It needs a premise, a plot and a twist. We'll publish the winners in the Family Life section on Sunday, June 10. Stories can be submitted typewritten or by e-mail. Mail them to a Little Mystery, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403; fax them to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail them to crump@magicvalley.com.

For further information, call Features Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

FAMILY LIFE

Ailing cats and the power of prayer

Ruth called the veterinary hospital complaining that her cat hadn't been acting right for several days. "Could a vet come to my house and look at Puff?" she asked, in a voice tinged with both hope and fear.



THE BOND Marty Becker

"Can you bring Puff in, we asked? Ruth answered, 'I don't drive. I don't have any friends to give me a ride. I want you to come to my house. My precious kitty is under the bed, won't come out, and I'm worried sick. Please come!'"

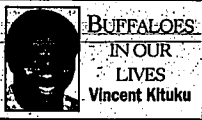
eight of its nine lives." I placed Puff on the bed and began my very first house call. This cat was really sick. I told Ruth that Puff needed to go to the veterinary hospital for tests and treatments. Ruth hesitated. With Puff gone, she would be alone. Ruth feared that Puff might never return.

poisoned by his own toxins. The prognosis was grim. We started Puff on antibiotics. I fluids and a special diet that allowed his kidneys to go on cruise control. Despite our best efforts, Puff continued to slip away. Three days after pulling Puff from under the bed, I felt the grips of death pulling on Puff. I made sure Puff had received all of his medications and fluids, I rechecked the lab work looking for anything we had missed or signs of hope. I came up empty-handed. Puff lay on a heating pad practically motionless, fighting for his life. I called Ruth and tried to prepare her for a devastating loss. Ruth said, "Isn't there anything else you can do, Dr. Becker?" I replied, "I'm going to ask people to join in praying that Puff is healed." I knew there was nothing else I could do medically - all I could do now was hope for a miracle.

same as the Bible last night, sick that he'd have to get better to die? I drew more blood and tests revealed the kidneys were working again. Puff's eyes danced with liquid love. I translated the meowing and he was saying, "TAKE ME HOME!" I raced to the phone to tell Ruth that Puff was going to be OK. Apparently during the night, a miracle had occurred and the medications and prayers healed him. When I brought Puff back home, Ruth rushed out as fast as her crooked old legs would take her and scooped Puff out of my arms and kissed him all over his face. He kissed her back. Ruth thanked me over and over for saving Puff. She didn't know it, but inside I was thanking her for saving me. I knew now that I had another treatment option. Prayer.

Our differences can make us stronger

In the Kamba community where I was raised, weight gain was a sign of blessing and a positive characteristic. It denoted an abundance of material blessings. Leaders with this blessing were considered powerful. Ample women's bodies were preferred and suggested the amount of peace and harmony found at home.



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

Things haven't changed. When my mother visited Eagle, Idaho, in 1996 she gained some weight. Gaining extra pounds was the highlight of her visit. In 1998, when I was new to American culture, I told a friend, "Wendy, you must have had a great year. You are blessed." Wendy inquired why I thought she was so blessed. With no hesitation, I said "You are fat."

On an organizational level, each individual can channel and promote cultural differences by being open-minded. Nothing can happen until people communicate. Therefore, we have to communicate to understand one another. Avoid making assumptions about others. Admit ignorance and ask questions. To value other cultures, we must begin to learn about our own culture. Individuals should be experts on their own cultural development and willing to share their expertise with others.

Mother's Day can be painful for some

Knight Rider News Service

Barbara Bartocci didn't expect to feel what she felt when she passed that rack of Mother's Day cards: It was May 1986, just months after Bartocci's mother had died, when she went into a store and saw rows of flower cards and gifts.

There are ways to start healing the hurt, she says. Whether you are dealing with a loss or someone close to you has lost a parent, here are some things to keep in mind as the parental holidays approach:

Start the healing pie in my life with whom I could celebrate motherhood," she said. "It's not honoring your family. Look around and see if there's someone you can adopt; someone you can honor." Bartocci said: Perhaps a good friend who's like a mother to you, or a friend of your mother's.

Write a letter to Mom. Sometimes it helps to write down your thoughts and feelings, either in a journal or a letter addressed to your mom. Talk about what life meant to you, what you remember most, what you loved and what you didn't like so much, Bartocci said. "Just, 'Dear Mom, I just want to tell you something... It's a wonderfully cathartic thing.'"

"Suddenly it hit me, like a fist to the gut," said Bartocci, an Overland Park, Kan., author, speaker and former writer for Hallmark.

Face your feelings. Some children, even though they are adults, feel angry at a parent for dying too soon. While researching her book, author Barbara Bartocci talked with a 32-year-old woman who felt abandoned when her father died. She told the author, "I wasn't done feeling him yet."

Talk with siblings, friends or relatives on the first Mother's Day without your mom, consider calling or visiting other people whose lives she touched. For one thing, they will understand how you feel because they are mourning too. Bartocci called her Aunt Helen, her mother's sister, and said, "Tell me some stories about Mom. What was she really like?"

Remember your parent in a new way. Bartocci knows one set of sisters who gather on their mother's birthday, take a cake to her grave and sing "Happy Birthday." Their humor - not to mention the puzzled looks they get from others in the cemetery - often turns a day into a funny story.

"When our parents die and we are adults, we are expected to do what is an inappropriate death. My father, my mother, lived a full life. It is their time. I'm OK with that," Bartocci said. "But we are not OK with it. I was surprised at the depth of my pain when my parents died."

Emotions are never good or bad. An emotion is simply what you feel," Bartocci said. "You may choose to grieve in a very different way than someone else might. It's OK. It's OK. Honor the feelings and it's OK."

What you can say is a simple 'I'm sorry,' or I realize this is probably a hard time for you, and I want you to know I'm aware of it," she said.

Usually it's something very minor, but all of a sudden you're in tears."

Several recommendations on how to improve Idaho's image have been presented.

However, success can be guaranteed only when people learn each other's cultural heritage as we become aware of the challenges and opportunities that are ahead.

As the world becomes a global village, there is an increasingly diverse customer base. This calls for a common cultural background or understandings between an organization's representatives and customers and the need for creation of international markets.

On the other hand, an organization that promotes an environment for living and working with cultural differences reduces the exodus of talented employees, maintains high morale and low absenteeism, and avoids discrimination lawsuits and legal fees. People of diverse culture offer different perspectives and abilities in finding innovative solutions to business problems and in creating a broad range of goods and services.

In this case, one has to be sensitive to cultural differences of others and not hypersensitive about his or her own. Confrontations based on differences can be avoided by focusing on similarities.

Marilyn Lodes and Judy B. Rosener, authors of "Workforce America! Managing Employee Diversity as a Vital Resource," write, "Regardless of whether one sees cultural diversity as a potential threat or an opportunity, there is no denying that it is an American reality. This is one of the main challenges that we in Idaho need to address and espouse. We need to bear in mind that cultural differences don't divide people. People's inability to recognize, accept and celebrate those differences does."

My children, who are growing up in America, look at me directly, hug or kiss me anytime, and I was present when my son was born.

I loved the experience, but I didn't tell my mama about it. We can learn from other cultures and incorporate a positive new aspect into our lives.

We need to incorporate cultural differences in our values and

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vincent@kituku.com

Older kids might enjoy 'The Mummy Returns'

The Orange County Register

"The Mummy Returns" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Jerome, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lanterns of Ketchum.



are killed. A few men are shot with arrows. Skeletons are shown. Parental advisory: Make sure young kids can handle the action. Entertainment value: A-

Sexual situations: Lots of innuendoes including references to oral sex, multiple partner sex and homosexual sex. Several situations are shown or implied. Violence: Several men are shot, and there are bloody scenes. One attempted rape scene.

Parental advisory: The R rating is well-deserved and makes this strictly for adults. Entertainment value: D

What it's about: It's 1933, the year of the Scorpion and eight years since Rick (Brendon Fraser) and Evelyn (Rachel Weisz) fought for their lives against Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo). They are now married, live in England and have a son, Alex (Freddie Boath). When the family discovers a secret box with valuable jewels in it that could resurrect Imhotep and another dark force, Alex gets kidnapped by the bad guys and a new adventure takes the brave couple and Evelyn's brother, Jonathan (John Hannah), across many miles to find their son.

What it's about: Three men, bartender Randy (Matt Dillon), Detective Charlie Dehling (John Goodman) and lawyer Carl (Paul Reiser) - fall in lust with a slightly frazzled sex woman, Jewel (Liv Ullmann), whom they see in three ways. When Randy discovers her double-crossing, he hires a binging-playing hit man (Michael Douglas) to get rid of her.

What you can say is a simple 'I'm sorry,' or I realize this is probably a hard time for you, and I want you to know I'm aware of it," she said.

Parental advisory: The R rating is well-deserved and makes this strictly for adults. Entertainment value: D

What it's about: None. A woman's sheer costume shows a lot of skin in one scene.

Offensive language: None

Offensive language: Lots of profanity, several crude anatomical references, religious profanities.

Parental advisory: The R rating is well-deserved and makes this strictly for adults. Entertainment value: D



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FAMILY LIFE

SUBurbanIZATION

By Stanley B. Whitten, Highwood, Illinois

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Bakery items
11 Mingle archaic
19 Little social category
20 Person
21 Bookings
22 Fan
23 Cruz, CA
24 Suburbanized L.A. hipsters?
27 Constellation
29 State: Fr.
30 Low hisser
31 Big Bird's street
32 H. Ross and family
34 "Press this" calendar abbr.
35 Bug spigot
36 Requirement
41 Jacket all:
42 Fugard play, "A
43 Vacation icon
44 Cabbler's tail
45 Footballer
46 Potpourri
47 Increaser
48 Clothing part
52 Christa or Brenda
53 Craze
54 Traveler's stop
57 Fowl perch
58 Dark, wood
61 Old saw
63 Shakespeare's
64 "You Will"
65 "Wrip it" group
66 Fulfilled
67 Austen novel
68 Heavens
69 Musical place
71 Landing place on a river
73 Lyric poems
74 Swedish lands
75 Balaioona
76 Smear with dirt
77 Hawaii's 1st
81 Jackson O. Owens
82 French student
83 "Red head"
84 Cues response
85 Sun Davis sch.
86 Spilled blood
87 Heppen again
88 Danube tributary
89 Chorus members
90 Step up the pecc
91 Shot fillers
92 Secretariat - mistake
93 Store loader
94 Economy of "The Russia House"
95 Haughty
96 Haka of unloved bread
97 Oil-bill material
98 Fashion
99 Yokoi's family
100 Sammie anchors
101 Suburbanized
102 1940 Cukor film?
103 122 End of a ballet?
104 Native Alaskan
105 "Let's"
106 WWII surrender
107 sio
108 Prosecutors, for short
109 Full of light

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

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- 128 Javolin
129 DOWN
1 Throw
2 1970 Nolle film?
3 Suburbanized
4 1969 World Series
5 Affected lovers of beauty
6 RRI and ERA
7 Pencil ends
8 Fido's feet
9 Adherer's suffix
10 Baseball bat wood
11 Suburbanized
12 Extinct naturally
13 Sleeping-sickness spreader
14 Congo
15 Secret role
16 Calf's opan
17 Minko gloom
18 Missing
19 The ramparts
20 We checked...
21 Rascal
22 Napoleon's first name
23 Gained played-on
33 Corrected manuscript success?
34 Vervo
35 Suburbanized
36 Board-game cube
37 Very dry
38 Dromio man
39 Oldster
40 Dramatic parts
41 50 Series
42 Suburbanized bakery item?
43 "The Alban Queen" screenwriter
44 Lais
45 Warm compress
46 Innovative
47 Rubious late
48 Droll fellows
49 Walt on
50 Napoleon's first, title of exile
51 Sparing
52 Follow logically
53 Erie tributary
54 Not mad
55 Unchecked bird name
56 Napoleon's first name
57 Members
84 Atmosphere
85 Mawr College
86 Formed a lap
87 Patron
88 Lugli's Island
89 Location of Lake Balkai
90 Sampled
91 Olson of tennis
92 Third baseman
93 Kortrax chite
101 Come to fruition
102 Attorney
103 Goller Ernie
104 Goller Ernie
105 Compass pt.
106 Oscar, e.g.
107 Proboscis
108 Under the
109 Highbred dog
110 Hall of MCII
111 Dresses ladies
112 Rocco reporter

Step out and be loved, mothers

DEAR ABBY: Although you don't know it, you've been involved in making my Mother's Day special last year. My son's wife, Maureen, saw a letter in your column that inspired her to write one to me. Maureen and I went to Tom met in high school and have been happily married for 33 years. Never in all that time have Maureen and I had a disagreement or argument of any kind.



and most of all, for loving me as you do. Love and thanks, Maureen

I've enclosed the letter she sent to me. It brought tears to my eyes. DEAR KATE: When I saw Dear Abby's column on Mother's Day, I thought of you. I want you to know how blessed I feel to have you for a mother-in-law. In fact, I rarely use that term because of its negative connotations. I usually refer to you as "my husband's mother."

DEAR KATE: You have a right to be proud. That letter illustrates the ideal working relationship that can be shared by DILs and MILs. I hope it inspires others to emulate you. Read on.

DEAR READERS: I would like to share with you a tribute to my mother that I printed in 1992. I'm sure many of you can identify with it.

DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old daughter, Norma, sent me the following testimonial for Mother's Day. It touched me so profoundly that I wanted to share it with you.

DEAR MRS. BOYD: Thank you for sending it. I do, indeed, want to share it with my readers.

"Thank you for every veed you've pulled, for every shirt you've ironed, every thoughtful note you've written, every kind word you spoke when my parents died, every time you've given me every day of baby-sitting Kristin and Tim, and for ALL you've done for me.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share with you a tribute to my mother that I printed in 1992. I'm sure many of you can identify with it.

DEAR MRS. BOYD: Thank you for sending it. I do, indeed, want to share it with my readers.

Jupiter, Mercury to rendezvous

Mercury is the most difficult of the naked-eye planets to see. It never strays far from the sun's glare, and moves so rapidly from night to night that opportunities to glimpse it pass quickly.



SKYWATCHER Chris Anderson

First, there's our famously fickle weather. Idaho stargazers know that if a rare event is coming up, clouds seem sure to interfere.

a close brush from our point of view, they're still avoiding a collision by many millions of miles.

When planets pass one another in the sky, it's called a conjunction. They're relatively common occurrences, since all the planets move at different speeds

to see Mercury in the evening sky for 2001 comes next week, you might want to start looking now for a couple of reasons.

Morning Mars-watchers should take note that the Red Planet has begun to move backward in the sky, an optical illusion caused by our relatively speedy earth passing a slower Mars on the planetary racetrack.

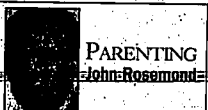
Oh, and we will never, ever talk about your unfair life. Enough is enough. Any questions to children who appreciate what they have.

Next Sunday, Binoculars can help.

Mars-watchers should take note that the Red Planet has begun to move backward in the sky, an optical illusion caused by our relatively speedy earth passing a slower Mars on the planetary racetrack.

Action, not talk, puts lid on griping

Q. We have two children, ages 8 and 7, the older of whom is severely handicapped. Ever since her younger brother realized the nature and extent of her mental and physical disabilities...



PARENTING John Rosemond

Repeated explanations as to why things are the way they are seem to fall on deaf ears.

need for nearly constant attention, correct?

These episodes last for a couple of weeks and then, as quickly as he started complaining, he'll stop, only to start back up again within a couple of months.

Therefore, it's time to stop explaining and tell him to get a grip. You need to put an end to this soap opera before it turns your son into an incurable leech.

We try to spend as much individual time with him as we can, but nothing seems to satisfy. To give him any more attention, we would have to pinch our daughter in a recreational facility, which is not an option. What can we do?

The next time your son complains about the unfairness of his miserable life, I would recommend a "conversation" along these lines: "You ought to be ashamed for thinking so much about yourself. If anyone has a right to complain about life being unfair, it's your poor sister."

A. You have obviously never heard of "Rosemond's Blue in the Face Principle." One's face begins turning blue the second time one explains the same concept or idea to a child.

Why, you'll be able to move away from her problems in about 11 years, but she will never be able to get away from them.

How blue must your face become before you realize that you are not going to put an end to your son's complaining by patiently explaining his sister's condition to him? He is intelligent, correct?

There is only one explanation for your complaints, which is that we've decided that from now on, every time you complain about your sister, you are going to give a favorite toy to charity. We're putting a "charity box" in the back hall.

And there is nothing you have not said concerning his sister's

When it's full, and it probably will be in no time, we'll take it to a charity that will give your

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Dedicated to Excellence John Roberts, DDS

AACD SURVEY. A recent survey by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry reported the following:

99% of adults feel an attractive smile is an important social asset.

88% say they always remember someone with an especially attractive smile.

85% agree that an unattractive smile makes a person less appealing to people of the opposite sex.

74% agree that an unattractive smile can hurt a person's chance for career success.

Many studies show that people first notice a person's eyes and their smile together. If you choose to look into the possibilities of improving your smile, be sure you seek a dentist experienced in cosmetics.

256 MARTIN ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. E-mail: dr.john@light.com

NEW GENERATIONS



Left, a local family celebrates five generations. Family members are, clockwise from left, Jared Fisher, Marie Fisher, Mildred Grated and twins, Hunter Alex Warren and Madison Marie Fisher. Mildred Grated is from Kimberly and the rest of the family is from Flter. Right, more family members are, clockwise from left, is: Jared Fisher, Marilyn Fisher, Valdi Bellia, Ruth Davis and twins, Hunter Alex Warren and Madison Marie Fisher.

Learning leadership

Students complete insights training

GOODING - Building leadership skills was the emphasis of a seven-hour Leadership Insights training sponsored by the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition April 23 at The Walker Center in Gooding.

Eight county teens were selected for the training, which focused on leadership, goal setting, teamwork, self-esteem, mentoring, planning, decision-making and positive choices.

The session began with a panel of area business and civic leaders, sharing insights on topics relating to leadership skills and planning for future successes.

Panelists included Paula Simerly, Simerly's Grocery; Wendell Terry Made, youth pastor, New Life Community Church, Wendell; Chris Wood, counselor, The Walker Center, Twin Falls; Dan Olmstead, Idaho Power; and Tom Stallman-Hamilton, The Walker Center, Gooding.

The session was facilitated by Brad Stein of Boise, an expert on experiential learning, who guided the group through activities and analysis, including the Challenge ropes course.



Students who completed Leadership Insights training are, from left; back row: Laura Helenmann of Hagerman, Sara Jackson of Hagerman, Stephanie Sarradell of Bliss and Lindsay Miketa of Bliss; sitting: Lacey Lemmon of Hagerman, Hannah Bates of Hagerman and Lynlee Jayo of Hagerman; front: Cade Erkins of Bliss.

The session was supported in part by grant funds from Idaho School To Work organizers say.

For information on the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition, call Sarah Skaar at 837-6122.

Idaho students graduate from Ricks

REXBURG - Nearly 3,000 students received diplomas from Ricks College during the 12th graduation April 28.

Idaho graduates and their degree subjects are:

Bliss: Tara L. Bozeland, History; Victor D. Victor, General Business; Nathan D. Wilkins, General Studies-Religious and Family Living; Burley: Becky Bingham, Family Science; Aaron L. Clegg, General Science; Jared L. Cooper, general studies - Advised in Biology; Brady S. Hazzington, Business Management; Lindsay Evans, general studies-Religious and Family Living; Evans: general studies-Language and Letters; Emily Gerratt, Landscape Horticulture; Management: Rebekah Jensen, Health Science; General: Todd B. Ormond; General Art: Kristen D. Price, Health Science; General: Jennifer A. Robins, Health Science; General: Jordan K. Robins, Psychology; Alyson Rowley, Social Work; Russell K. Scarle, Pre-Medicine; Kade L. Turner, Landscape Horticulture; Management: Janna E. Carney, General Business; General: Amber L. Bingham, General Agriculture; Amber L. Hancher, Animal Science; Mark E. Pyral, Landscape

Horticulture Management; Beebe: Jackie Blaney, Nursing; Dietrich: Roblin, Southwest Automotive Repair Business Management; Filer: Lisa M. Kuhl, Elementary Education; Tara L. Kuhl, Elementary Education; Collin F. Steel, Electronics Engineering Technology; Spencer D. Steel, general studies-Health and Education; Stacy M. Steel, Photography; Hagerman: Jelinda Knight, Interpersonal Communication; Halley: Sarah King, general studies-Performing and Fine Arts; Hansen: Trenton F. Stanger, Agronomy; Crop and Soil Science; Hazelton: Lindsay J. Anderson, Elementary Education; Heyburn: Sarah Belliston, Business Management; Lawan J. Kayle, Communicative Disorders; Jerome: Sheri Bingham, Health and Education; Lindy A. Crozier, General Studies-Performing and Fine Arts; Sherri L. Ford, Pre-nursing; Clarissa A. Higley, General Studies-Language and Letters; Amber Olson, General Studies-Health and Education; Burley: Amber L. Bingham, General Agriculture; Amber L. Hancher, Animal Science; Mark E. Pyral, Landscape

Hathaway, General Studies - Advised in Nursing; Jill N. Scharnoff, General Studies - Advised in Nursing; King Hill: Trenton G. Warner, Agronomy; Crop and Soil Science; Murtaugh: Deon Poulton, Floral Design Management; Paul: Mike W. Maughan, Animal Science; Scott M. Soren, Spanish; Rupert: McKenna Bailey, Floral Design Management; Shay L. Boddy, Accounting; Travis T. Boddy, General Studies-business; Megan M. Catmill, Floral Design Management; Jose L. Parfon, International Studies; Stacy N. Fennell, General Studies-Physical and Math Sciences; Kent L. Hansen, General Studies-Ar and Biological Sciences; Jonathan M. Harman, Agronomy; Crop and Soil Science; Twila N. Hornam, General Studies-Religious and Family Living; Adam P. Hill, General Studies - Advised in Biology; Darron A. Jentsch, Accounting; Nathan J. McBride, Agronomy; Crop and Soil Science; Jeff K. Mickelsen, Computer Information Systems; Dustin E. Smith, General Studies-Behavioral and Social Science; Janelle Thompson, Pre-nursing; Burley: Amber L. Bingham, General Agriculture; Amber L. Hancher, Animal Science; Mark E. Pyral, Landscape Horticulture; Management; Lawan J. Kayle, Communicative Disorders; Jerome: Sheri Bingham, Health and Education; Lindy A. Crozier, General Studies-Performing and Fine Arts; Sherri L. Ford, Pre-nursing; Clarissa A. Higley, General Studies-Language and Letters; Amber Olson, General Studies-Health and Education; Burley: Amber L. Bingham, General Agriculture; Amber L. Hancher, Animal Science; Mark E. Pyral, Landscape

TIGERS OF THE MONTH



Jerome High School Tigers of the month for March, from left, back row: Will Gibson, Jacob Miller, Jed Seamon and Adam Traugher; front row: Melanie Alves, Jennifer Pond, Laura Marshall and Nicole Nuse.

Ricks names winter term honor students

REXBURG - Ricks College named students to its 2001 winter semester honor roll. Students finishing the semester with honors earned at least a 3.0 grade-point average and carried at least 14 credit hours.

A. Micham, BECHTOLD: Malcolm B. Anderson and Jesse L. Nelson; DIETRICH: Anyssa Weber; FILER: Sarah King; HALLEY: Sarah King; HANSEN: Benjamin D. Crockett and Emily Crockett; HAZELTON: Lindsay J. Anderson and Tiffany J. Utheyer; HEYBURN: Lawan J. Kayle; JEROME: Jamie M. Crozier, Sierra L. Ford,

Marjol A. Glassett, Kristin M. Hendrickson, Amber L. Olsen, Cele L. Wilcox and Roger T. Wyatt; MOUNTAIN HOME: Carrie S. Chandler; OAKLEY: Serena B. Rounay; RUPERT: Kyla J. Boddy, Travis T. Boddy, Kaitleen M. Catmill, Marika A. Holbrook, Kaitleen M. Catmill, Jenelle Thompson and Melanie S. Wilson; SHOSHONE: Darinka A. Zech; TWIN FALLS: Grant A. Bell, Joshua J. Carpenter and Jessica F. Smith; WENDELL: Kelly L. Bulmer, Amy L. Chandler

RENAISSANCE LUNCHEON



Eighteen East Lincoln Junior High Renaissance students were chosen at random to attend a luncheon with their parents March 20. Guests included Audrey Neilwert, Rupert mayor. The event was sponsored by Renaissance and Team Nutrition with special help from the cafeteria staff members.

DAV Auxiliary holds dance at hall on Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAY Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

Windermere Real Estate offices seek project ideas

SEATTLE, Wash. - Windermere Real Estate offices are searching for local volunteer projects for its 2001 community service day on May 12.

Luminaria ceremony remembers cancer victims

FILER - A luminaria ceremony will be held to remember cancer victims and survivors at 10 p.m. Friday at the Filer Elementary track field.

Demary Library offers summer reading program

RUPERT - The Demary Memorial Library summer reading program start the first of June. The theme is "Reading Road Trip USA."

Blaine Senior Center has available van in Carey

HAILEY - The Blaine County Senior Center has a van stationed in Carey to transport residents to the center.

Center recognizes volunteers for nursing week

TWIN FALLS - In celebration of national nursing home week, an awards ceremony and barbecue will be held at noon Friday at

Filer booster club elects officers, finalize plans

FILER - The Filer Wildcat Booster Club will hold its last meeting of the 2000-2001 school year at 7 p.m. Monday in the Filer High School forum.

Early registration starts for 4-H youth camp

BURLEY - The 4-H youth camp will be held June 25-28 for students in grades three through eight in Cassia, Minidoka and Lincoln counties.

Buhl School District sponsors theater program

BUHL - The Buhl School District is sponsoring a summer theater program June 4-13 in the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

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American Red Cross offers classes in adult CPR

RUPERT - The American Red Cross branch will offer classes in adult CPR with first-aid from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia branch office, 707 E St.

Thank You

We extend our heartfelt thanks to: Dr. Wayne Wright & Nurses, MVRMC Hospice, Home Health & Hospice-Vision Nurses, who so kindly assisted Forest. For words of sympathy, food, flowers, cards and phone calls at the passing of our Beloved Husband and Father: Family of Forest A. Wright, Lola Wright, Dennis, Kay & Family, Bob, Patti Moore & Family

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ANNIVERSARY

ROSS-CUTLER

TWIN FALLS - Curt and Joyce Pinther of Rupert and Howard Ross of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicke Ross, to Spencer Cutler, son of Mark and Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls.

Ross is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls.

Cutler is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where he is also employed. He served a two-year mission in the Philippines Queson City Mission.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple. Receptions will be held from 7-9 p.m. June 1 at the Rupert LDS building, 324 E. 18th, and 7-9 p.m. June 2 at the LDS building, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.



Spencer Cutler and Nicke Ross and 7-9 p.m. June 2 at the LDS building, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

NIELSEN-WILCOX

JEROME - Dennis and Kathryn Nielsen of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jane Nielsen, to Daniel Francis Wilcox, son of Francis and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome.

Nielsen graduated from Borah High School in Boise and served an LDS mission to Barcelona, Spain. She is attending Boise State University and is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in Boise.

Wilcox graduated from Jerome High School and Ricks College. He served an LDS mission to Salta, Argentina. He is employed



Daniel Wilcox and Pamela Nielsen by Micron in Boise. The wedding is planned for May 26 in the Boise Temple.

NEWBERRY-HILL

KIMBERLY - Frank Newberry and Janice A. Newberry of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Marie Newberry, to Jason William Hill, son of Randy and Sherry Hill of Kimberly.

Newberry is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She plans to attend Tulsa Community College in Tulsa, Okla., in the fall. Hill is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Northwest Lineman College in Meridian. He is employed by Red Simpson Inc. in Tulsa, Okla.



Katie Newberry and Jason Hill The wedding is planned for June 9.

KROSCGH-YOUNG

RUPERT - Marvin and Mary Krosch of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Kay Krosch, to Vincent Jack Young, son of Jack and Corrinne Young of Melba.

Krosch is a 1997 graduate of Eagle High School. She is employed at Mountain View Equipment in Meridian. Young is a 1995 graduate of Melba High School. He is also employed at Mountain View Equipment in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at Indian Lakes



Michelle Krosch and Vincent Young Country Club in Boise. A reception will follow the ceremony.

BAILY-MOODIE

RUPERT - Royce and Marilyn Baily of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Carl Jo Baily, to Jason Dennis Moodie, son of Dennis and Pam Moodie of Boise.

Baily is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Nampa Rehabilitation and Care Center in Nampa. Moodie is a graduate of ISU and is employed by Valley Truss Company in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise. A



Jason Moodie and Carl Baily reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

DAVIS-COOK

RUPERT - Paul and Susan Davis of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Lee Davis, to Trevor Royss Cook, son of Blaine and Deann Cook of Rupert.

Davis is a 1998 graduate of Capitol High School and a graduate of Utah State University, majoring in music education. Cook is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School and a graduate of Utah State University, majoring in business and marketing with a minor in Spanish. He served a two-year LDS mission in the California San Diego Spanish-speaking Mission.

The wedding is planned for May 23 in the Logan LDS



Trevor Cook and Brandi Davis Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. May 25 at Doris Hunsaker's residence, 234 Westside Drive, Rupert. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.



Ted Thornton and Heidi Zemke

ZEMKE-THORNTON

PAUL - Heidi Sue Zemke and Ted N. Thornton, both of Lewiston, announce their engagement.

Zemke is the daughter of Dennis and Kay Zemke of Paul. She is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and a 2000 graduate of Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston.

Thornton is the son of Doug Thornton and Debbie Thiriot, both of Lewiston. He is a 1994 graduate of Lapwai High School and a 1996 graduate of Lewis and Clark State College. He is employed by Les Schwab Tire Center in Lewiston.

The wedding is planned for May 26 at the Burley United Methodist Church. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony.



Rori Temple and Nathan Lant

TEMPLE-LANT

RUPERT - Dan and Patty Temple announce the engagement of their daughter, Rori Noelle Temple, to Nathan Eugene Lant, son of Maggie McKee of Stevensville, Mont., and Jim Lant of Fort Bridge, Wyo.

Temple is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and a 2001 graduate of Western Montana College. Lant is a 1999 graduate of Western Montana College, where he is also employed.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert.

A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony at Walcott State Park.



Ann Correll and Trent Munden

CORRELL-MUNDEN

JEROME - Lynn and Charlie Correll of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Correll, to Trent Munden, son of Dana and Darin Munden of Cambridge.

Correll and Munden are graduates of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. In September, they will leave for Australia then Sweden on an Agri-Venture Exchange.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at the Jerome United Methodist Church. A reception will be held June 9 in Cambridge.

WIDAMAN

NEUMANN

TWIN FALLS - Alan and Lynn Widaman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Widaman, to Jeffrey Neumann, son of Greg and Judy Marks.

Widaman is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Shopko.

Neumann is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a sergeant in the United States Army.

The wedding and reception are planned for May 22 at the White House in Twin Falls.

THE MCATEES

HAILEY - Mr. and Mrs. Val McAtee of Hailey will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Hailey. No gifts please.

McAtee and Gladys Smith were married Dec. 7, 1930, in Saguache, Colo. They have lived in Hailey for 60 years. He worked at the Sun Valley Resort and she worked as a homemaker.

They have been active in the Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star. They have three children.



Gladys and Val McAtee

Marilyn Shilue of Anchorage, Alaska, Kent McAtee of Hailey and Wayne McAtee of Jerome. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Inside Candlestick Park
736 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls 734-3444

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Twin Falls 734-7805

ANNOUNCEMENTS & INVITATIONS

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210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Epic Travel

1815 S. Lincoln
Jerome 324-2994

LUXURY CAR RENTAL

Limo-4-U
1615 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)

CATERING

El Sombrero
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238

MISCELLANEOUS

The Book Plaza
220 West 11th
Burley 678-2505

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

Tiffany Square (stamping)

132 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls 736-7286

Hudson's Shoes

148 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls 733-6280

PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY

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Sweetheart Manor

Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

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Twin Falls 735-9987

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Magic Valley Mall
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Twin Falls 733-5012

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Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

Walmart (Wedding Rings)

415 River View Dr.
Burley 677-4709

WEDDING FACILITIES

Carmella Vineyards
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Glenns Ferry 208-366-2313

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Twin Falls 733-4000

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The White House

365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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Know the score? Read the sports pages

Bridal Registry

Rori Temple	Heidi Price
Nathan Lant	Greg Burton
May 19th	May 19th
Sarah Knoblauch	Laine Parton
Brian Gee	Casey Hurman
June 2nd	June 2nd

Recollections

1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2554

GOUGH-NORSTEBON

BLISS - Brad and Julie Gough of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Anni Nicole Gough, to Jeremy Norstebon, son of Tom and Kim Faulkner of Bliss and Jim Norstebon of Boise.

Gough is a 1999 graduate of Bliss High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College. She is employed at Dr. Duane Daugharty's office in Coeur d'Alene.

Norstebon is also a graduate of Bliss High School. He is employed by the Industrial Company in Rathdrum.



Anni Gough and Jeremy Norstebon The wedding is planned for June 2 in Gooding.

SENIORS

Don't take birthdays too seriously

I just had another birthday, and it got me to thinking about birthdays in general, and how people react to them.

I think of when my babies turned one year old - what an exciting day for them, for parents and grandparents, relatives and friends. I thought then that it would be forever until they were old enough to go to school, old enough to have a date, old enough to get married.

Suddenly here they are with children of their own, and where did the time go?

I think of the children who say I'm 5-1/2, but almost 6. I'm 12 1/2, but almost thirteen. I'm almost 21.

And I think how I too was so anxious to grow up - to be old enough to ride a bike, to go to high school, to graduate from college, to get my first job - willing myself to be older, quickly. How foolish that now seems.

I think of the young people I taught over the years - I still think of them as they were when they were 16, 17, 18, and I always marvel when I meet them again, and they are 30, 40, 50.

I think of when I was in my twenties and thought everyone over thirty was just about done



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

with life.

I think of how old I thought my Dad was when he turned 60 (the year he died), and of how young he truly was.

Unfortunately, the older we get the faster the time seems to pass.

Days, months, years pass by in a blur, and it is as though we were 40, then 50, 60, or 70 all at once, and why didn't we appreciate those years more when we had them?

It is, undoubtedly, because, like all young people, we, at that time, believed we would never get old, and we took each day in a rush, hurried on to the next, willing the time to pass quickly so that we could achieve this goal - that goal, whatever that might be.

I think it is impossible to change the way young people live their lives, for we were all there once, and we too did as

they do, but if I could give just one piece of advice to those younger than myself it would be this:

Don't take life for granted, and don't hurry through it. Take time, as they say, to smell the roses. We will never pass this way again, so each day should be precious beyond measure.

I remember talking to a relative the day after she had turned 60.

She said, "I just sat in the house all day and cried. Sixty means you are over the hill." I laughed then and reminded her that it also meant she was still alive, still in good health, still surrounded by those who loved her, and, in this day and age, could look forward to many more happy years.

Satchel Faige, a ballplayer from long ago, once said, "If you didn't know how old you was, how old would you think you were?"

I've thought about that statement, and decided that I am going to feel as young as possible for as long as possible, regardless of my age.

When your birthday comes along, enjoy it, don't take it too seriously, and appreciate every

day of your life.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at gpetersen@maglink.com



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Check out the Weekend section every Friday in *The Times-News*

Simply For Seniors

Be Kind to Animals Week, May 6-12, 2001 Teach Your Grandkids

This year represents the 86th consecutive year for "Be Kind to Animals" Week. Here are some ways that you can get involved.

"Donate" can mean many different things! Chances are, your local animal shelter can benefit from your generosity in many different ways. Start by calling them directly and asking what they need most.

Of course, all shelters benefit from monetary donations, and in fact, some shelters absolutely depend on them to continue to serve their community. But, did you know most shelters need supplies and other assistance that you wouldn't necessarily think of right away? Try donating laundry detergent or bleach for the dozens of loads of laundry that get done each day.

Pet food is always a good choice - but, before you head to the store, call and ask if there are any specific formulas that are especially needed. Depending on the time of year or if any special-needs animals have come in, shelters may need extra puppy or kitten food, or another special formula.

Animal shelters have administrative duties just like any other place of business. Often, they'll appreciate donated items like copy paper, computer supplies, camera film or even postage stamps. Call first and see what on their wish list.

Donate your time! A volunteer at a shelter doesn't always mean direct animal contact or cleaning kennels. Many shelters also need help with data entry, filing and other clerical duties. Call and inquire about what they'd enjoy help with. Above all, realize that shelters depend heavily on support from their communities. Get involved today - you'll be glad you did!

Help make your local shelter a happy place to visit. Many people, when they think of animal shelters, don't picture a warm, friendly environment

where adoptions and family reunions happen each and every day. We urge you to call your local shelter and ask what you can do to help change that perception. Maybe you can help initiate a project for local school kids where they draw pictures of animals being reunited with their owners, or illustrate animals being adopted. Then, work with the shelter to have the children hang the drawings on cages throughout the dog and cat rooms. Or, perhaps you can help the shelter decorate for a special holiday. Simply call your local animal shelter and let them know you're ready to make a difference - it could lead to more animals being adopted into loving homes.

Report animal abuse
You may be the only one who can save an animal from suffering from continuous abusive treatment or neglect. If you witness animal abuse, report it immediately to your local humane agency.

Teach children how to be kind to animals
Children of all ages love to learn about animals - take this opportunity to teach them not only about how to care for their own pets, but about how to treat wildlife, too. Get a group of kids together and take a nature hike, or take them on a tour at a local animal shelter. The lessons they learn while they're young will stay with them for a lifetime.

Encourage others to adopt their next pet from a shelter
Animal shelters nationwide are filled with companion animals just waiting for a loving home. Under one roof, you'll find wonderful dogs, cats, puppies, kittens and even small animals like rabbits, guinea pigs and hamsters - all in need of good homes. If someone you know is looking for a new pet, send them to a local shelter.

Create a space for wildlife - in your own backyard!
Plant trees and shrubs to give area birds, a welcome place to hang out. Put a bird feeder and birdbath in your yard during winter, when food and water are more scarce. Or, create a hummingbird or butterfly habitat to attract these winged creatures to your yard.

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Chicken Chow Mein

Ingredients:

- 1/4 C. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 C. chopped celery
- 1 C. chopped onion
- 1/2 bell pepper, chopped
- 1 C hot water
- 1 1/2 cup cooked chicken
- 1 can bean sprouts

Thickening Ingredients:

- 1/3 C. cold water
- 2 tsp. Soy Sauce
- 2 T. corn starch
- 1 Tsp. sugar

Saute onions and green pepper. Cover and cool a few minutes then add celery, salt and hot water. Cook five minutes. Add bean sprouts. Heat to boiling and add chicken and then add thickening ingredients. Cook five more minutes.

Serve over rice or friend noodles or Chinese chow mein dry noodles. Flavor individual dishes to taste with Soy Sauce. Sometimes I add water chestnuts and raw carrots

Recipe courtesy Norma Bartholomew, Jerome, Idaho

If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send it to Grandma's Healthy Chef Recipe Contest in care of: Grandma Babz, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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