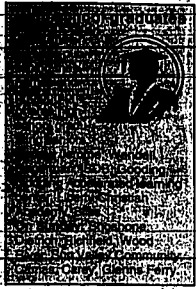




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# Deputy's widow files claim

## Jerome sheriff's office acted recklessly, court document contends

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

JEROME - The widow of a Jerome County sheriff's deputy killed during a Jan. 3 shootout in Eden has demanded more than \$2.4 million in damages from the county.

Her tort claim is the second multimillion-dollar claim against Jerome County in the wake of the shooting.

Jason Munkit, lawyer for Amy Moulson, filed the claim on Wednesday afternoon. The claim

also names Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts.

Amy Moulson's husband, Cpl. James Moulson, 30, was killed in a shootout at the Eden home of George Timothy Williams, Williams, 47, a suspected drug dealer, was also killed in the shootout, along with Jerome County Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23.

Sheriff's officers were serving a search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' home when the shootout occurred. About four grams of marijuana were found

in Williams' home after the raid. The claim seeks \$1,465,000 in economic damages, \$500,000 in non-economic damages for Amy Moulson, and \$500,000 for the Moulsons' infant son, Derek Moulson.

The tort claim says the sheriff's office "caused Mr. Moulson's mortal injury by recklessly ordering Mr. Moulson to enter into an unsafe working environment."

The tort claim alleges: "Weaver actively pursued information from confidential informant Mary Ann Taylor

about Williams' reported "stash" of marijuana.

Taylor, who has been said to be a recovering methamphetamine addict, was living with Williams at the time of his death.

Roberts threatened to have Taylor's child taken away if she did not "cooperate" with the sheriff's office about Williams' reported drug dealing.

In an earlier Times-News interview, Roberts denied ever "arranging" Taylor.

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# Report: Eden man had drug in his system

By Mark Helm  
Times-News writer

JEROME - An Eden man had marijuana in his system when he died in a gunfight with sheriff's officers, a coroner said Wednesday.

A recent Times-News report revealed that George Timothy Williams, 47, had marijuana in his system when he was killed at his Eden home Jan. 3, said Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler. Jerome County sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30 and Phillip Anderson, 23, also died in the gunfight.

Initial toxicology tests done in conjunction with an autopsy had revealed only a small amount of alcohol in Williams' system, according to investigative reports prepared by the Idaho State Police.

But Boise pathologist Dr. Glenn Groden - who oversaw the autopsies on all three men's bodies - recently requested another round of toxicology tests for Williams, Ostler said. Those tests revealed marijuana in Williams' system, he said.

Ostler said he did not know why Groden - who works for the Ada County coroner's office - had requested a new round of tests. Groden could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Ostler said he did not know for sure the exact amount of marijuana the tests revealed, or how impaired Williams might have been the night he died. Ostler said he lacks the expertise to even guess how the drug might

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# EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION



BRUCE SHELTON/The Times-News

Brad Lamm installs a new computer at Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc., a new call center in Jerome. Lamm is a senior at Jerome High School, which was honored Wednesday with an Idaho Education Association 2001 Excellence in Education Award for its technology programs.

# Area schools line up for IEA awards

By Julie Ponce  
Times-News writer

JEROME - An illustration hastily sketched on a paper napkin three years ago marked the start of something great in the Jerome School District.

"I was having lunch at a Jerome cafe with Chris Gibson - he's the director of technology for Jerome School District - and he drew on a napkin what he wanted to see happen out here," said JHS technology instructor Tom Rosen.

Gibson wanted the districtwide

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network to be maintained by computer-trained students, and he wanted JHS graduates going straight into the industry or college equipped with as many as three computer certifications.

Since that momentous lunch, Jerome schools have moved steadily toward Gibson's dream, and on Wednesday JHS received an Idaho Education Association 2001 Excellence in Education

Award as proof that he had the right idea. One of three criteria for the award - which was handed out to 36 Idaho schools this month, including several others in the Magic Valley - is to have effective community development and "ongoing, consistent, relevant staff development."

JHS's technology program did describe Chris Gibson as a visionary," Rosen said.

But Gibson stands back from taking much credit.

"I'm a visionary that stays about five minutes ahead of the

kids," he said, laughing. "I've been doing this a while, but these kids just take this stuff and zoom."

One of those youngsters, Stephen Borges, passed his Cisco Certified Network Associate test Tuesday and intends to move to Boise soon to find a job with an Internet provider and attend Boise State University.

Meanwhile, the senior - along with three other computer-certified JHS students - is using his

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# T.F. eyes new emergency call center

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls city leaders want to set up a city emergency 911 dispatch center, saying the Magic Valley's emergency 911 system is costing too much money and functions poorly.

But city officials don't want to fully back out of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome - at least not yet anyway.

"I would hate to break down any regional cooperation that we're seeing between the counties involved with SIRCOMM," said Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington. "My preference is we stay with SIRCOMM but set up our own dispatching."

At a meeting earlier this week, City Council members discussed, and at times debated their concerns about SIRCOMM, mainly the high price for service that city officials have found

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# Bush's energy proposal

Highlights of President Bush's plan to overhaul U.S. energy policies:

**Power plants**  
Nuclear: Streamline licensing, increasing production; renew law to protect reactor owners from unlimited liability for major accidents; offer tax credits to spur more electricity production.  
Coal: Increase research funding for clean coal technology to limit pollution and carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired plants.

**Distribution**  
Gas pipelines: Build 39,000 miles (61,000 km) for new pipelines, relax environmental regulations for new pipeline permits.  
Electric lines: Give Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the power to force utilities to sell their own transmission lines to speed construction of powerlines.

**Conservation**  
Offer tax breaks to people buying energy-efficient vehicles such as gasoline-electric hybrid cars, and incentives for installation of low-income housing energy audits.

**Drilling**  
Allow drilling in: 2,000 acres (800 hectares) in the Atlantic National Wildlife Refuge, parts of the Florida Everglades and Gulf of Mexico, other public lands.

**Refineries**  
Ease environmental clean air rules, improve energy efficiency to boost production.

# Bush says U.S. faces worst energy shortage in 30 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush, in his much-awaited energy plan, will warn today that the United States faces "the most serious energy shortage since the oil embargo of the 1970s." He will order federal agencies to dismantle regulatory barriers that slow gas, electrical, coal and nuclear power production and propose opening federal lands for oil drilling.

He also will encourage conservation, setting aside most of the \$5 billion in new tax incentives for people who buy energy-efficient cars or use alternative energies. The 163-page policy, developed by a task force headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, also orders review of fuel economy standards with an eye toward possibly requiring them to be more fuel efficient.

"A fundamental imbalance

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between supply and demand defines our nation's energy crisis," says the report, a portion of which was released Wednesday night by the White House. "This imbalance, if allowed to continue, will inevitably undermine our economy, our standard of living, and our national security."

While Bush compared today's problems to the 1970s, energy experts have noted that there are plenty of supplies of crude oil and gasoline. In the 1970s, a disruption of oil imports caused long gas lines and fuel rationing.

The White House was releasing the report Thursday in connection with Bush's speech on the topic in St. Paul, Minn.

To sell his plan, Bush must navigate among hundreds of issue

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President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell discuss the energy report Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday: High 59° Low 37°  
 Payette: High 57° Low 37°  
 Starley: High 57° Low 37°

**Historical**  
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday:  
 Min to date: 0.3°  
 Max to date: 103.0°  
 Wettest year to date (Oct. 1): 3.65"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 2.51"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon: 71%  
 Maximum: 73%  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.64%

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Absent  
 Weeds: Absent  
 Trees: Low-Mid-Moderate

Source: Astoria and Alley of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mostly sunny and pleasant.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Partly sunny; an afternoon shower possible.	Sunshine and patchy clouds.	Partly sunny and windy.	Sunny to partly cloudy.
▲ 72°	▼ 44°	▲ 70° ▼ 44°	▲ 74° ▼ 44°	▲ 72° ▼ 44°	▲ 76° ▼ 48°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine and a few clouds today; a comfortable afternoon. Highs likely to be in the 70s. Partly sunny tomorrow with an afternoon shower possible.

**Boise:** Sunny to partly cloudy today with a cool night and a comfortable afternoon. High 74. Patchy clouds tonight. Low 48. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a slight chance for a shower.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine will mix with high clouds today; a pleasant afternoon with highs mostly in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance for a shower. Lows 41-43.

**Northern Utah:** Partly to mostly sunny in the northwest today, while the southeast has clouds, some sunshine and a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 50s in the higher elevations to the 70s in the valleys.

**Northern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy today; a chilly start, then a more comfortable afternoon with highs from the 50s in the mountains to the low 70s in the lower valleys. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 32-48.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 108° in Death Valley, CA Low 27° in Mullian Pass, ID

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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

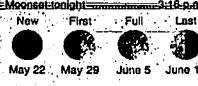


## CANADIAN CITIES

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Calgary	22	14	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Edmonton	20	12	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Halifax	10	5	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
London	58	38	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Montreal	54	34	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Ottawa	52	32	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Quebec	50	30	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Saskatoon	48	28	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Toronto	61	41	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Vancouver	58	38	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Winnipeg	56	36	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc

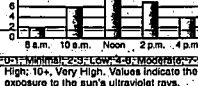
## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:14 a.m.  
 Sunset today: 8:32 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 3:57 a.m.  
 Moonset today: 1:18 p.m.



May 22, May 29, June 5, June 13

## UV INDEX TODAY



## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Auckland	60	40	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Bangkok	88	78	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Berlin	62	52	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Buenos Aires	57	54	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Calcutta	84	64	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Hong Kong	78	72	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Jerusalem	75	47	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Johns Harbor	77	49	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
London	52	48	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Mexico City	78	50	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Moscow	72	43	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Paris	59	43	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Rio de Janeiro	77	64	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Rome	61	59	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Sydney	64	46	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Tokyo	60	58	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Wellington	75	65	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Zurich	63	55	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Boise	74	48	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Bonners Ferry	60	39	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Burley	73	44	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Coeur d'Alene	65	42	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Elko	75	43	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Hopewell	68	42	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Idaho Falls	75	47	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
Kalispell, MT	61	38	pc	pc	pc	pc	pc
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# Government indicts FBI agent on spying charges

WASHINGTON - Robert Hansen, a veteran FBI counter-intelligence agent, was indicted Wednesday on charges of spying for Moscow and causing grave injury to the security of the United States.

Hansen is only the third FBI agent ever accused of espionage. At the time of his arrest, the FBI said that Hansen, 57, passed along to Soviet and later Russian agents 6,000 pages of documents on secret programs that described how the United States gathers intelligence, technologies used for listening, people who work as double agents and other highly sensitive matters. The bureau said this activity occurred over a 15-year period starting in 1985.

**Farm-loan delinquencies fall due to credit loss threats**  
WASHINGTON - Despite slumping crop prices in recent years, delinquency rates on government farm loans have fallen sharply because farmers now risk being cut off from credit if they do not keep up their payments. The Agriculture Department lends directly to farmers and also guarantees loans through private banks.

About 21 percent of the \$8.7 billion in outstanding direct loans was delinquent as of September, compared with 41 percent in 1995, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday. The delinquency rate on the department's \$8.8-billion guarantee program was relatively steady at 3.5 percent.

**U.S., U.K. propose lifting most Iraq import controls**  
UNITED NATIONS - The United States and Britain are proposing that most controls on Iraqi imports be lifted in an effort to alleviate the suffering of ordinary Iraqis and make weapons-related sanctions more effective, diplomats said Wednesday.

Under the proposal, controls on military and weapons-related items would be retained. This will be free to meet all its legitimate civilian needs from food to car parts, a British official said, on condition of anonymity. Under the U.N. oil-for-food program, Iraq is allowed to sell oil provided that the money goes primarily for food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies, and equipment to rebuild its frayed oil infrastructure. The program was launched in 1996 to help Iraqis cope with sanctions imposed to punish Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

**Democrats lose bid to hire public school teachers**  
WASHINGTON - The sponsor of a narrowly defeated Democratic proposal to hire thousands of new public school teachers said the 50 Republican senators' votes against it will haunt them on Election Day.

The reality will be very clear next fall, when these class sizes increase," said Sen. Murray, D-Wash. Her amendment was narrowly defeated as the administration and its Republican allies sought to assert control over debate on President Bush's education bill. Tuesday's 50-48 vote marked the first time in several fruitful weeks of debate that the Senate rejected a move to add spending to the legislation or to lighten controls over use of federal funds. The class-size amendment was one of two major Democratic additions to the education bill. Late Tuesday, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced the second, a \$1.6 billion construction program that would help schools modernize and repair their facilities and wire them for the Internet. Lawmakers expected a similarly divided vote on Harkin's amendment.

**North Korea says it may pull out of nuclear pact**  
SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea on Wednesday threatened to pull out of a 1994 nuclear deal

# Jury convicts 14-year-old of murder

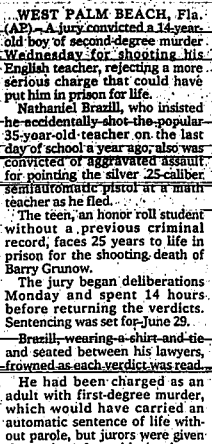
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A jury convicted a 14-year-old boy of second-degree murder Wednesday for shooting his English teacher, rejecting a more serious charge that could have put him in prison for life.

Nathaniel Brazill, who insisted he accidentally shot the popular 35-year-old teacher on the last day of school a year ago, also was convicted of aggravated assault for pointing the silver 25-caliber semiautomatic pistol at a math teacher as he fled. The teen, an honor roll student without a previous criminal record, faces 25 years in prison for the shooting death of Barry Grunow.

The jury began deliberations Monday and spent 14 hours before returning the verdicts. Sentencing was set for June 29. Brazill, wearing a shirt and tie and seated between his lawyers, frowned as each verdict was read. He had been charged as an adult with first-degree murder, which would have carried an automatic sentence of life without parole, but jurors were given the option of considering lesser counts.

By finding Brazill guilty of second-degree murder, the jury determined that the shooting was not premeditated. Defense attorney Robert Udell told jurors in summations that Brazill was guilty instead of manslaughter - an unintentional, negligent killing punishable by up to 30 years in prison. Lawyers said Brazill had hoped for the manslaughter conviction, but said "Not too bad" after learning the second-degree murder verdict. But then he cried after he was escorted from the courtroom by deputies, the lawyers said.

Brazill, then 13, shot Grunow



Deputies escort Nathaniel Brazill, 14, after the verdict of second-degree murder was announced by the jury at the Palm Beach County Courthouse Wednesday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

once between the eyes in the doorway of the teacher's Lake Worth Middle School classroom last May 26, about two hours after being sent home early for throwing a water balloon. The shooting happened moments before the start of summer vacation. The school's principal, Bob Hatcher, expressed relief in the verdict, saying, "The justice system worked. The jury found a verdict. I think it was a fair and equitable trial." Brazill's family members



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pushed past a throng of television cameras and offered no comments as they left the courthouse. Brazill testified last week in a calm, monotone voice that the gun went off unintentionally. He showed emotion once, crying after the prosecutor asked him on cross-examination what happened to Grunow after the shooting. Jurors heard emotional testimony from about a dozen middle school students who saw their classmate shoot Grunow or aim at math teacher John James.



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Shortly after assembling Wednesday morning, a court reporter read back testimony from students Dinora Rosales and Vonae Ware, whom Brazill said he wanted to see before summer break. The 14-year-old girls were behind Grunow, when Brazill shot him once. Rosales testified she saw Brazill pull the trigger. Prosecutor Marc Shiner depicted Brazill in closing arguments as a troubled boy who intentionally shot the teacher because he was mad that Grunow wouldn't let him talk to the girls.

# Astronomers find star-blowing solar-system-size bubble

The Associated Press  
Young stars, like babies, have voracious appetites, sucking up dust and gas to fuel their growth. Now it appears they even burp.

Using 10 radio-telescope antennas spread across the United States from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands, an international group of researchers has detected a perfectly round bubble of material being ejected from a young star more than 2,000 light-years away from Earth. "It is surprising that nature can maintain such perfect symmetry," said Guillem Anglada of the Institute of Astrophysics of Andalusia in Granada, Spain. "This appears to be a triumph of order over chaos." After several months of observations, the bubble, formed by water molecules, had grown in diameter to 5.8 billion miles, the researchers report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The discovery means scientists might have to rethink their theories of star formation, said Harvard astronomer Paul Ho, another member of the team. Astronomers believe a star forms from a rotating cloud of dust and gas. The classical theory is that this spinning disc feeds the young star, while two streams of excess matter are ejected from the poles. These fountain-like jets keep the star

from spinning so fast that it tears itself apart. This is the first time astronomers have seen excess matter ejected in spherical bubbles instead of straight jets. "The thing is it's not the classical way we understand stars form," Ho said. "How important it is, only time can tell." The array of 10 receivers has

made it possible for astronomers to view objects such as the bubble with finer detail. Astronomers now must find how common such bubbles are in the universe. William C. Danchi, an astronomer at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., who was not involved in the research.

# Conductor says he won't drop Wagner from festival

CHICAGO - Conductor Daniel Barenboim has rejected calls from organizers of an Israeli music festival that he drop plans to perform a work by Richard Wagner, Adolf Hitler's favorite composer, in Jerusalem this summer. Barenboim said he received a letter Monday from festival officials asking that he reconsider the program. The music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra said it is up to those officials to order a change or cancel the July 7 performance.

"They are the ones who invited us to the festival, an asked us to play Wagner," Barenboim said Tuesday. "They are the ones who now have to say, 'Please do it as we planned, despite the protest,' or 'Play something else,' or 'Cancel the concert.'" Playing works by the anti-Semitic composer, who died 50 years before Hitler came to power, has been taboo in Israel because his music inspired Nazi cultural propaganda.

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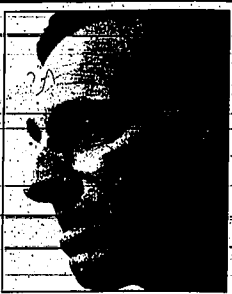
WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI agents this week have found still more Oklahoma City bombing documents that may not have been turned over to Timothy McVeigh's attorneys...

Scare in Oklahoma City - D8

Freer said he did not think the documents found this week of last week would change McVeigh's conviction or sentence for the April 1995 federal building bombing that killed 168 people...

Freer further appeals, allowing his execution date to be set, but attorney Nathan Chambers said Wednesday that the inmate was "willing to consider all options that are available to him..."

Freer, in his first public statements about the FBI's discovery, said he was adding "a world-class records expert" and creating a separate office of records management and policy to ensure that documents aren't mishandled in the future...



FBI Director Louis Freeh Testifying Wednesday before Congress

California governor puts state into energy wholesale business

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California will no longer be held captive by energy suppliers charging high prices for power, Gov. Gray Davis said Wednesday as he officially put California into the electricity wholesale business...



Members of Citizens Against High Gas Prices protest at a Los Angeles gas station Wednesday, asking that President Bush and Calif. Gov. Gray Davis temporarily suspend state and federal gas taxes.

The power authority is modeled after one in New York, which has 10 power plants, 1,400 miles of transmission lines and produces about 25 percent of the state's power...

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Energy

Continued from A1 groups, governors and local officials with competing concerns. Even before it was released, Democrats said the policy would endanger the environment and do nothing to lower prices...

His advisers said for the first time his policy might offer some short-term relief, but only if the promise of future supplies drives down prices among investors who speculate in oil trends.

power lines, "will be hotly debated" by Congress. As if to make Lott's point, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said...

House backs ban on abortion aid

The Washington Post reported that the House voted by a narrow margin Wednesday to restore President Bush's ban on aid to international organizations that perform abortions, refer patients to abortion clinics or advocate abortion rights overseas...

attached to the State Department's \$8.2 billion annual budget authorization bill. It represented a victory for the White House, which had worked aggressively to defend the policy Bush enacted on his third day in office.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter both voted with the majority in supporting the measure. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said that in light of the vote, the president could now support the overall bill...

Corps: Snake dams don't warm river

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Responding to a federal court order, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers insists that Snake River dam operations are not overheating the water and killing salmon, and no changes at those facilities will cool the water.

And don't forget ...

Several other local schools also received awards from the IEA this month: Blaine County School District, Wood River Middle School...

Minidoka County School District

Teachers at Annapolis Elementary School are teaming up in a variety of ways to give extra help to students who are behind as a result of just one year...

Tort

Continued from A1 The sheriff's department possessed information the afternoon of Jan. 3 that Williams feared Taylor's ex-boyfriend and that Williams armed himself because of this threat. Williams had gotten into a fist-fight with the ex-boyfriend a few weeks before Williams' death...

has never been adequately explained and will remain forever, unjustifiable," the claim says. It cannot be determined which other deputies, if any, also discharged their weapons. The 'stash' of marijuana was never found.

charges after the shooting. Patrick D. Brown, lawyer for Williams' family, filed a \$10 million tort claim against Jerome County on April 10. That claim also names Weaver, Roberts, Moulson, Anderson and Deputies Gerald Brant and Jim Dunsbergen...

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Fourth grade students at Summit Elementary School in Cincinnati, Ohio, participate in a tag game.

# Pennsylvania mayor returns to face murder charges from 1969 race riot

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Fighting back tears, Mayor Charlie Robertson said Wednesday that he will surrender to face murder charges in the shooting death of a black woman during 1969 race riot when he was a police officer.

"Murder is the charge," said Robertson, who narrowly won the Democratic nomination Tuesday to seek a third term.

Robertson, 67, said he was innocent and will continue to campaign, though he expected to be arrested Thursday.

"The district attorney will inform you as to where I'll be handcuffed for your photo session," Robertson told reporters at City Hall.

His alleged role in the slaying wasn't immediately disclosed.

Prosecutor Tom Kelley declined to comment.

Five white men have already been charged in the slaying of Lillie Belle Allen, who was shot to death in a car as her family drove down a city street on July 21, 1969. The mother-of-two was 27.

The mayor has admitted yelling "white power" at a rally in a city park the night before Allen was killed.

Court papers refer to an "unnamed police officer" who screamed "white power!" at the rally. The papers also say the same officer provided ammunition to at least one of the men who fired on Allen's car and urged "commando raids" in black neighborhoods. Robertson has denied those allegations.

The riots, which lasted 10 days, began when a white gang member shot and injured a young black man in the city 85 miles west of Philadelphia. More than 50 people were injured, 100 were arrested and entire city blocks were burned.

Allen, a native of Aiken, S.C., was killed on the fourth day of rioting. Police said she and family members were in a car that strayed into the neighborhood of a white gang.

Allen got out of the car, waved her arms and yelled "don't shoot" before being hit by a bullet, investigators said.

Already charged in her slaying are Rick Knouse and Gregory Neff, identified in court papers as former members of a white street gang called the Girarders.

# Recess falls victim to more academic-filled school day

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — As classmates pecked at computer keyboards on a recent Friday afternoon, George Gunther, a blue-eyed first-grader with a large alligator on his T-shirt, sat gazing at the sunshine outside.

"If I could, I'd stay out the whole day," he whispered; his feet dangling in oversized running shoes.

But George and his classmates at Bookin Elementary School, half an hour south of Baltimore, don't get outside much. They work straight through to lunch most days, when they get a 25-minute recess. Then it's back to class until 3:15 p.m.

Harsh as it sounds, that's not unusual. As schools increase academic demands and fret over playground fights and unstructured time, the traditional elementary school recess is losing ground.

School districts across the nation are simply keeping students at their desks, and that worries some parents and child development experts. Young children, they say, need breaks from work and increased physical activity.

Swinging on monkey bars or

*"I noticed that my son would come home and just absolutely fall apart, he was exhausted, he was wound up; he was angry."*

— Lauren Kincaid

trading baseball cards may seem out of place in school, but child development experts say recess performs an important role: It allows children to choose something they like to do, to excel physically and to indulge in pretend play — all of which tend to get squeezed out in increasingly structured schooldays.

Development experts also say recess helps children deal with stress, while giving teachers a chance to see pupils' social isolation that might not be apparent in the classroom.

Lauren Kincaid, a parent of two elementary school children in Omaha, Neb., got so worked up four years ago when she learned

recess wasn't part of her first-grader's school day. He got a five- to eight-minute break at lunch — that she formed a group that fought to get it back.


"I noticed that my son would come home and just absolutely fall apart," she said. "He was exhausted; he was wound up; he was angry."

Last January, Kincaid and other parents finally persuaded the school district to establish a policy encouraging schools to take 30-minute lunch breaks with a minimum recess of 15 minutes. Now Kincaid's group is trying to get the lunchtime break extended to 40 minutes.

"It's not a surprise that kids are growing up to be fat, sedentary adults," she said.

"I hear it over and over and over again," said Chip Wood, a Massachusetts consultant who helps teachers find time during their schooldays for their pupils to play. "They're scared that they won't be able to fit everything in."

Wood said schools eliminate recess to be able to report more "time on task," or minutes spent on academics.



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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

**Take Cover**

The announcer's voice roared through the stadium. "The quarterback drops back into the pocket. He looks left! Looks right! He throws the ball down the middle. Into the end zone... caught by Johnson! Touchdown!"

"Yeah, Greenbacks!" Deirdre and Brad cheered.

"What a game!" Brad bit into his hotdog. "And a record crowd!"

"The crowd's a bit much for me," Deirdre scooted closer to Brad to avoid the beer-swilling fans next to her. "It's scary!"

"Since when is watching football scary?" Brad laughed. "The fans are way too rowdy! People go nuts when the ball flies into the stands after field goals and extra points. And WHERE'S the crowd control?"

"Don't worry, Dee," Brad squeezed Deirdre. "I'll protect you."

Deirdre grinned. "Frankly I'd prefer a higher field goal net. Seriously, Brad, there isn't enough security."

Someone's going to get hurt.

"So write them a letter!" Brad wiped some stray mustard off his mustache.

Deirdre rolled her eyes.

"I DID complain... several times...but the stadium hasn't done a thing." The crowd was going berserk. The Greenbacks were about to kick the extra point which would leave them trailing by only two points.

"There's the kick!" Brad yelled.

"IT'S GOOD!" Deirdre cheered. With less than two minutes remaining the Greenbacks recovered their onside kick. They moved the ball to the 20 yard line and

lined up for a game-winning field goal. The crowd was going wild in anticipation of a thrilling come-from-behind victory. "Come on, Greenbacks!"

"The ball is snapped and the kick is... good!" The Greenbacks win! the announcer yelled, as the kick soared high and cleared the field goal net.

"Look out! It's coming into the stands! Duck, Brad! Brad! What are you doing? Are you crazy? Sit down!"

"I think I got it!" The football fell right into Brad's hands. "I got it, Deirdre! The winning footba-hhhhhhh!"

"Brad was trampled onto the cement aisle as eager fans rushed to grab the ball from him. Deirdre screamed hysterically.

"SECURITY...! IF YOU EXIST...CALL AN AMBULANCE!"

Brad's injuries required extensive surgery. Deirdre was adamant.

We're suing the stadium's security company for damages."

In court, Brad argued firmly. "Your Honor, the security company was fully aware of the dangers for spectators. And yet there were no security measures, like crowd control. That's negligence. Make them pay for my injuries."

The security company put up a strong defense.

"Your Honor, the risk of danger in the stadium was no greater than at any football game. Risk is part of the game. Everyone knows that. And Brad clearly accepted the risk by coming to games regularly. We're not responsible for his injuries."

Is the security company liable for Brad's injuries?  
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# Bush daughter pleads no contest to alcohol charge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Jenna's 19-year-old daughter Jenna pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol, and must attend alcohol awareness classes.

Jenna Bush was ordered to pay \$51.25 in court costs, serve eight hours of community service and attend six hours of classes. The maximum penalty was a \$500 fine and community service.

Bush has until July 18 to comply with the order from Austin Community Court Judge Elisabeth Earle.

If she does, her case will be dismissed and she can apply to have it expunged from her record once she turns 21, the judge said. Otherwise, a warrant could be issued for her arrest and her driver's license could be suspended.

The University of Texas freshman appeared in court with her attorney, William P. Allison, wearing a sleeveless black blouse, pink Capri pants and black sandals that exposed a toe ring on her right foot.

Her discussion at the bench with Earle was difficult to hear, but she nodded her head several times, and the judge told her "Good luck to you, Miss Bush."

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DECISION

"Pay Brad for his injuries, security company," Judge Eleanor held. "Certain risks are just a normal part of the game. But being trampled by wild fans who are trying to get the ball is not part of the game. You didn't do your job."

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## EDITORIAL

### Panel offers creative ideas for future of TF schools

Declining enrollment poses problems for the Twin Falls School District because fewer students mean less state money for programs and facilities.

But the shrinking student body also may present some opportunities — as a recent report from a citizens committee shows.

If the committee's vision comes to pass, future Twin Falls students could benefit from realignment of the middle grades and from expanded vocational and technical education, with minimal disruption of neighborhood schools.

No one knows how many youngsters will attend Twin Falls public schools 10 or 20 years from now. The recent trend is slightly downward, as the local population has shifted toward older people and away from families with school-age children.

The district has lost nearly 300 students since fall 1999, and it expects to lose 50 more next year. If enrollment shrinks further, the school district will need to do some shrinking of its own.

Twin Falls is a growing, vibrant city, and no one expects enrollment to keep declining over the long term. But no one knows for sure. Shrink or not, the district should make sure that educational needs shape its facilities planning — and not let the facilities shape the future of education.

The volunteers on the Facilities Planning Committee deserve praise for a thoughtful, carefully prepared report. Their key recommendations include:

- If elementary school enrollment keeps dropping, close Bickel Elementary School. It's old and small, and it could be used for administrative offices or other district purposes if students move out.

- Declines in secondary school enrollment present an opportunity to switch from junior highs to middle schools. Ninth-graders could move to the high school, and sixth-graders could join sev-

enth- and eighth-graders in the converted sixth- and seventh-grade schools.

With all those ninth-graders adding to the high school population, creating a vocational-technical-center near the College of Southern Idaho could ease the burden. Such a center has been a long-term dream of many education and business leaders, who recognize that the Twin Falls of the 21st century needs a technically skilled work force.

We're not prepared to endorse all of these ideas yet, but they at least deserve serious consideration.

The middle school idea needs the most discussion. District leaders reason that since ninth-graders are earning high school credits, where they'll belong at the high school, where they'll have access to high school programs.

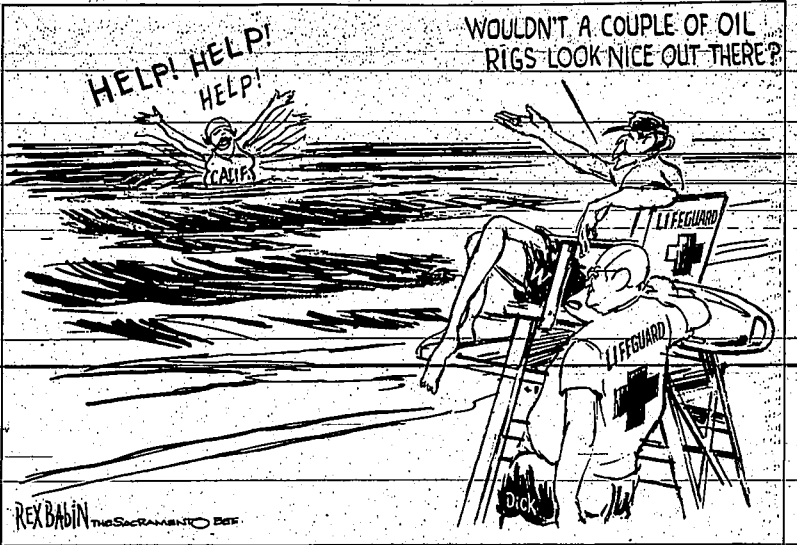
That reasoning seems valid. But before creating a four-year high school, this well-qualified committee has added its support.

Enhancing vocational-technical education is an important goal, not only for the school district, but for the whole community. Whether enrollment grows, declines, or holds steady, the district should keep that goal atop its priority list.

With or without a four-year high school, the idea of a vocational center should be the centerpiece of the district's planning. Various community leaders have backed it for years; now this well-qualified committee has added its support.

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**One more point**  
Apart from enrollment issues, the facilities committee suggests installing video cameras to enhance security in schools. In view of heightened national concern about school safety, district officials should pursue this suggestion.



## It's more than California's problem

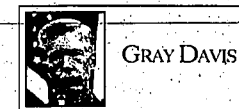
As President Bush this week rolls out his new energy policy, I once again urge him to confront the energy elephant in the middle of the room — the out-of-control wholesale prices of electricity in California and across the West.

In 1996, California ventured headlong into a flawed scheme to deregulate electricity. Although Californians were promised lower rates and plentiful supply, both predictions have turned out to be disastrously wrong. We have now seen our first statewide rolling blackouts since World War II. Unheard-of wholesale prices for power have bankrupted our largest utility, threaten to bankrupt

the second largest and have begun to seriously affect our economy. If we don't get the situation under control, it could quickly threaten our national economy.

California bears some fault for the current situation. In addition to the botched deregulation plan, centermost was our failure for the 12 years before I took office to build any major power plants. But my administration has moved quickly to remedy that by streamlining the permitting process for generating facilities. In the past two years, my energy commission has licensed 14 new major power plants; nine are under construction, and four will be on line this summer or fall. Nearly a dozen more are in the pipeline. In addition, we've approved six new "peaker" plants to meet this summer's demand. We're moving at unprecedented speed to deal with the supply problem.

The state, however, has absolutely no jurisdiction over the wholesale prices being charged by the unregulated, mostly out-of-state generators that purchased the utilities' power plants as part of deregulation. Since the Federal Power Act was passed in 1935, price regulation has been the exclusive domain of the federal government. But the Bush administration and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) have consistently refused to carry out their statutory obligation to ensure energy



prices are "just and reasonable."

To the contrary, the free-market ideologues in the administration argue that uncontrolled market prices are needed to increase the supply of electricity. In other words, if we don't allow power generators to shoot the moon on prices, they won't have sufficient incentive to build additional supply. That's the old

logic saying we need to pay dairies \$300 a gallon to motivate them to produce milk. In fact, I have joined my fellow governors in Oregon and Washington in proposing temporary cost-based pricing that would still allow generators and marketers a healthy profit — but without bankrupting the system.

Last week, however, Vice President Dick Cheney told the Los Angeles Times that he would not support legislation opposed to any federal intervention on wholesale power prices even if it threatened the national economy. With all due respect to the vice president, that is one of the most irresponsible statements I've ever heard. Here is the eye-popping result of the federal government's rigid stance: In the spring of 2000, a megawatt of electricity in California cost an average of \$30. By last December, after the FERC precipitously removed the hard price cap of \$250 per megawatt hour that had been in effect, the spot-market price shot up to \$1,500 for the same megawatt of power. Just last week, we paid an astounding per-megawatt record of \$1,900 to Houston-based Reliant Energy for the last 100 megawatts of power we needed to keep the lights on.

The macro result of this unconscionable price gouging is predictable — and scary. In 1999, California power users paid approximately \$7 billion for all electricity consumed. Last year, that

figure shot up to \$27 billion. This year, estimates are the total spending on electrical power may hit \$50 billion to \$60 billion.

The California Independent System Operator, the state's electric grid manager, has estimated in a report to the FERC that electricity overcharges during the past year have totaled more than \$6 billion. Even the federal commission itself has formally ruled that the electricity market in California is dysfunctional and that prices charged have been unjust and unreasonable.

Where is that money going? Simply put, into the pockets of the generators and marketers — almost all of them in the Southwest and many of them located in Texas.

It's one of the most massive transfers of wealth from the consumers of one state to companies located in another region of the country in our nation's history. But other than ordering a pittance in limited refunds — none of which has yet been returned to the state — the FERC has stood fast in its opposition to real price caps.

The day before President Bush was sworn in, he stated on national television that the energy problem in California was California's to solve. Well, we are moving aggressively to do our part to get it under control on both the generation and conservation fronts. But without just and reasonable prices for wholesale power, the crisis inevitably will spill over and damage the already sluggish national economy.

That, Mr. President, not only will be your problem, it will affect every one of us. Californians are demanding action. We are doing our part, leading the nation in building power plants and in aggressive conservation. The federal government must do its part to temporarily control runaway energy prices in the West until we can bring on line the major new power plants California has approved.

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Gray Davis is the governor of California. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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## LETTERS

### Greed should not overcome reason

The callous attitude of some business people and elected officials toward those who are unfortunate enough to need hospital care is amazing.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has done a good job of managing its resources, setting aside reserves to maintain its buildings and equipment and to buy new equipment. In a dose such a good job that now county officials have decided they want to spend this money for their own purposes. MVRMC had opted to change its governance to a 501(c)(3) so it could continue to succeed in a very competitive health-care environment. Competitors have had a lot to say about the change, most of which is quite transparent and even silly.

Gary Thietzen writes letters about not giving the hospital away if it is leased. Since when is a lease a giveaway? Wouldn't we all like to lease property, then own it when the lease is finished? Dennis Maughan, former local head of health and welfare, now spokesman for the Twin Falls Clinic, says he can't understand why 501(c)(3) governance is necessary. Maughan was a county commissioner, thus quite familiar with the cumbersome rules MVRMC has to follow in a competitive environment, and he supported the change to a 501(c)(3) governance. He should speak now only as a Twin Falls Clinic employee, not as an ex-commissioner, if he wants credibility.

Current county commissioners were in agreement with converting MVRMC to a 501(c)(3) corporation, governed by local residents and leased to a governing board, that abruptly changed their minds. Why? Greed overcame reason! Money MVRMC had set aside for reserves and equipment seemed ripe for the taking. When the commissioners have spent this money on non-health-related items, where will money come from for updates to equipment and building maintenance?

No one chooses to be sick or hospitalized. It is cruel and callous to expect sick people to pay county bills. Greed should not overcome reason. It is pathetic to even consider using hospital reserves to pay bills for the commissioners. This is callous indifference toward sick people, a "victim tax" — a "tax on illness."

PAT NEALE  
Twin Falls

### Kudos to healthy citizens

I recently was standing and overlooking the canyon rim, and I noticed a lot of people were walking up and down the Canyon Springs Grade and also people riding their bikes along the trail with their families. To those that also walk the Rock Creek Canyon Trail and the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail and to my fellow runners, I would personally like to shake your hand, pat you on the back and give you a round of applause for your efforts to be healthy citizens of this great city we live in.

I say keep it up for you are an inspiration to me.  
MIKE NIELSEN  
Twin Falls

### Police take too extreme action

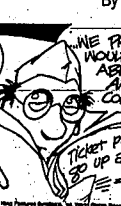
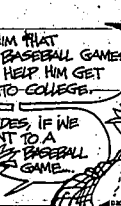
This letter is in response to the victim of the shooting at Canyon View. I take great offense at the injustice going on in this case. No one is telling the victim's side; he was placed in Canyon View where he would be safe. I think the police officer used extreme force in shooting the victim. How much damage can a kitchen knife

do? Was the knife a table knife or a sharp butcher knife? I thought police officers were trained to take down a person in situations like this.

From my experience, I'm sure the victim was psychotic. People with mental problems that are off their medication sometimes do meth to self-medicate themselves. They think it helps them to cope for the moment.

Someone I care about was in Canyon View not long ago. I'm sure glad that some police officer didn't shoot and shoot him to control him.  
SHARON JOHNSON  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# No one knows where the economy is headed

The economy's slide has one familiar feature: Few, if any, economists predicted it. Yet should not be surprised. Economists routinely miss the turning points of business cycles and, indeed, have missed most of the major economic transformations of the past half-century.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

present behavior reflects past behavior as reflected in various economic statistics. This is not as simple as it sounds. Statistics are incomplete and behavior changes. Every business cycle creates new experiences and expectations.

that alter how people and businesses think and act. What was true a year ago or a decade ago may no longer be true. Optimism and pessimism feed on themselves. "In long business expansions, there will be a lot of investment - and then over-investment," says Victor Zarnowitz, a retired economist from the University of Chicago. "Eventually, there's a crash - computers and telecommunications equipment being obvious examples."

esting and disruptive in life politics, nationalism, technological change, the weather, greed, fear, ambition, ignorance and stupidity - to name a few possibilities. Naturally, blunders occur. To explain and excuse these lapses, economists often blame "shocks." A "shock" is a catchall term that covers almost anything that the model misses and that isn't in the forecast. Energy and food "shocks" (big shifts in price) are common varieties. "Shocks" contradict the premise of the models, which is that economic change is gradual and comprehensible.

Most of the time it is. This is why economists and models seem right more often than not. Today is usually like yesterday, which was like the day before. Inflation won't jump from today's 3 percent to 13 percent in a few months. Because this is true, economic forecasts cluster together. The clustering is a reflection of herd behavior. "I stray too far from your peers is to risk looking foolish - alone. There's less danger in being wrong with everyone else."

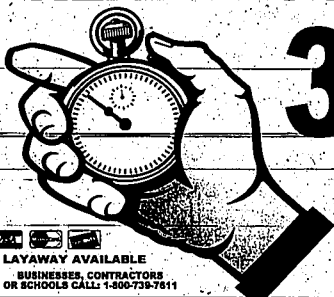
but of course it isn't. It's telling people what they already know or might know by examining the available information. It creates an illusion of understanding. The trouble is that there are times when radical and dramatic changes do happen, and at these moments economists are almost as clueless as everyone else. Their "crystal balls" are cracked; forecasts are least reliable when they are most needed.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newseur* columnist.

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# Female cadet class prepares for graduation

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - In the fall of 1997, 30 young women stepped into Virginia Military Institute's previously all-male barracks. Their hair was shaved off and they wore the standard dress of white uniforms.

Twenty-five came as freshmen - what the cadets call "rats" - and became VMI's first true female class. On Saturday, 13 of them will graduate.

For many, the past four years haven't been easy.

"This is still very much a boys' locker room," said Kendra L. Russell, 21, of Chattanooga, Tenn. "This institution still incubates a lot of resentment toward women."

VMI was the last public military school for men in America. Since 1839, it had a been place where boys came to be molded into "citizen-soldiers." Generals George Patton and George Marshall both learned to stand at attention here.

While other military schools began admitting women in the '70s and '80s, VMI resisted. Administrators finally complied under orders from the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We said all along that we'd only make minimal modifications to accommodate them," said Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting, VMI superintendent. "They would have to succeed in the same system as the men."

The women - including five upperclassmen who have since graduated - shared space with about 1,300 men. Like their male counterparts, they were forced to walk in a line and cut their corners at right angles. They marched with rifles. They stared through the taunting that comes with being at the bottom of an extensive chain of command.

"I hated it," said Rachel Love, 22, from Emmasus, Pa. "A lot of guys would get in your face, and be like, 'What are you looking at?'"

Everyone expects this type of treatment the first year. But the women said it wasn't simply an initiation.

"One guy came up to me and said, 'Get out of my school,'" said Megap K. Smith, 21, an electrical engineering major from Montgomery, Colo. "I couldn't believe it."

A few female cadets left after the first week. For those who remained, it became clear after rat year that they were never going to enjoy equal status.

"It really hit me once when I

## Governor gives birth to twins

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts' first family has two new additions - twin girls.

Acting Gov. Jane Swift gave birth by Caesarean section Tuesday night to Lauren and Sarah, making her the nation's first governor to give birth while in office. Doctors said she and the babies are healthy.

"Chuck and I are overjoyed and excited," Swift said in a statement released by her press office. "We feel blessed to welcome two more children into our family."

Swift and her husband, Charles Hunt, have one other child, 2.5-year-old Elizabeth Ruth. Hunt, 47, also has a grown son from a previous marriage.

Doctors expect Swift to remain in the hospital for four or five days, then to return to her western Massachusetts home for a six- to eight-week working leave.

Swift, the nation's youngest governor at 36, retained full gubernatorial powers while hospitalized for seven days before giving birth. Aides said she plans to preside over a special Governor's Council session via telephone Friday.

"Obviously she is only going to do the bare necessities in terms of being governor, but we have prepared for that," said her spokesman, Jason Kauppi. "She is going to do what new mothers do, she is going to fawn over her kids."

Tuesday afternoon, Swift was talking energy policy over the phone with Vice President Dick Cheney and other Republican governors when she went into labor. Five hours after she hung up the phone, Lauren Alma Hunt was born, followed by her sister Sarah Jane Hunt.

Lauren weighed 6 pounds; Sarah weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

"It all went as smooth as glass," Dr. Leila Schueler said about the delivery. She said girls appear to be fraternal twins.

was watching TV with a group of guys," Russell said. "It was a quiz show, and whenever a woman came on, she was instantly characterized as a bitch, a slut or a dog."

Mike Zanetti, 20, said the rough treatment for women doesn't come from sexism.

"This is a place of complete equality. We all have the same uniform, the same hair cut," Zanetti said. "But by the way, nature women stick out. I really

don't know why a girl would want to come here."

It's a question the women have asked themselves. "I had no idea what being singled out was like until I came here," Love said. "I remember returning after a summer and just crying all the way down in the car."

Eventually, the women found ways to cope.

"I had a problem doing pull-ups," said Erin Claunch, 21, of Round Hill, Va. "So every day, I

set the goal of doing 20."

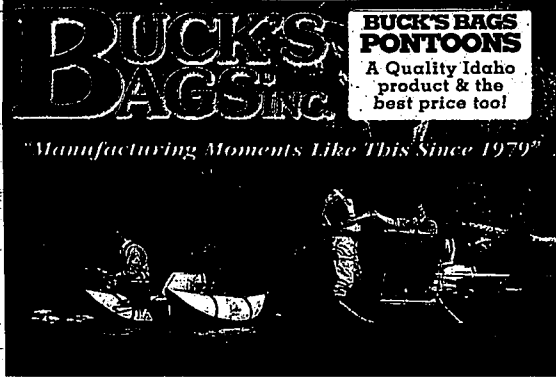
For Fennille Chisholm, 22, of Richmond, Va., coping meant simply calling her roommates by their first names instead of the surnames that male cadets traditionally use. "And to maintain my femininity, I paint my toenails," Chisholm said.

Life got easier as more women began attending VMI. Claunch was appointed battalion commander, making her the third-ranking cadet in the corps.



VMI cadets Erin Claunch of Round Hill, Va., and Kenny Carmichael of Petersburg, Va., go over math class notes last month in Lexington, Va. AP photo

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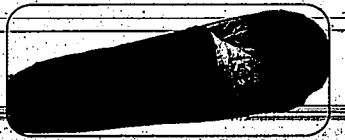
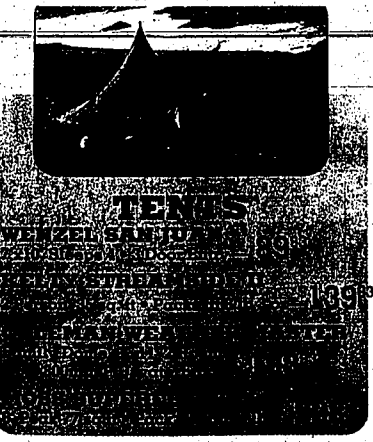
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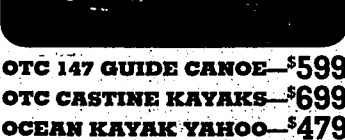
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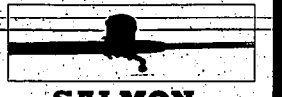
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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

"I like it better this way. It's less expensive for our fans to go to Las Vegas than Puerto Rico - unless they spend a lot of time in the casino."

- Former Idaho and Utah State basketball coach Larry Eustachy, on his Iowa State team playing in a Thanksgiving event at the Paris Las Vegas Hotel and Casino that was originally scheduled to be played in Puerto Rico

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school baseball state tournaments

Class A-1, Division I  
At Capital HS, 4:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Capital, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico vs. Lewiston, 7 p.m.

#### High school softball state tournaments

Class A-1, Division I  
At Ramsey Park, Coeur d'Alene  
Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 5 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry vs. Malad, 5 p.m.

Class A-2  
At Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore.  
Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 1:30 p.m.  
Bull vs. American Falls, 4 p.m.

Class A-3  
At Ramsey Park, Coeur d'Alene  
Kimberly vs. Teton, 5 p.m.

Class A-1, Division I  
At Bronco Stadium, Boise State Univ.  
Class A-1 schools preliminary, 3 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI's Ferguson inks with Univ. of Illinois

TWIN FALLS - University of Illinois men's basketball coach Bill Self announced Wednesday that College of Southern Idaho transfer guard Brandon Ferguson has signed a letter of intent to play next season for the Big Ten school.

A native of Blandon Ferguson Oakland, Calif., Ferguson led the Golden Eagles in scoring last season averaging 14.4 points per game. Ferguson (6-foot-3, 220 pounds) also hauled in 5.6 rebounds per game. He led CSI in scoring 14 times with a high game of 31 points against Howard College, and led the team in rebounding six times last season.

Golden Eagles coach Derek Zeck said it's a good match for both sides.

"I'm excited about it," Zeck said. "It's a good fit for Blandon and a great school that is very high profile right now with a great coach. Self's system is the same system we run and it'll be an easy transition for him."

Ferguson chose Illinois, an Elite Eight team at this year's NCAA Tournament, over Charlotte, Oregon State and Wisconsin.

Ferguson is the sixth CSI player to sign with a university program this spring. He joins teammates Oche Okafor (Missouri), Bradley Jackson (Texas A&M), Jason Brazier (Lewis Clark State), Cardell Butler (Oran State) and Kostas Alverginos (Eastern Illinois).

#### Correction

In a sports brief on Tuesday, new University of Idaho coach Leonard Perry was misidentified. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## High School State Tournament Previews



Andrea Johnson practices pitching against the backstop on the softball field in Glenns Ferry. The Pilots are considered one of the favorites to win the Class A-3 State softball tournament this weekend in Orofino.

# Softball teams gear up for state

By Holly Keyt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday morning at 6 a.m., a bus pulled out-of-town loaded with 18 girls and a couple of coaches. The Twin Falls softball team was on its way, traveling to a destination 12 hours away.

But it is worth the drive. The Lady Bruins are headed to the Class A-1, Division I State Softball Tournament, which opens today at Ramsey Park in Coeur d'Alene.

It is the team's fifth trip in six years. "It's a big road trip," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumer. "It's not like you go to Coeur d'Alene every weekend to play."

Joining Twin Falls are three

### Today's Games

A-1, Div. I, at Ramsey Park, Coeur d'Alene  
Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 5 p.m.  
A-2, Div. I, at Post Falls H.S.  
Burley vs. Bishop Kelly, 3 p.m.  
A-2, at Ramsey Park, Coeur d'Alene  
Kimberly vs. Teton, 5 p.m.  
A-3, at Orofino  
Glenns Ferry vs. Malad, 3 p.m.

other Magic Valley teams - Burley, Kimberly and Glenns Ferry - who've made the trek north for softball state tournaments.

Twin Falls, ranked No. 1 in the state by IdahoSports.com, heads into the Class A-1, Division I tournament with a 24-2 record and a chance to win the state title.

"We have a good shot," Baumer said. "We're playing really well right now. Bree

(Allen) is throwing the best she's thrown all year. If we can make some breaks go our way and get a little luck, I think we'll be OK."

"But it might take a little luck. Testing Twin Falls' bid for a state championship will be to Region III foe Highland (20-7). The Rams fell to the Bruins by a single run in the district championship game before winning a state spot with a 2-1, nine-inning win over Boise's Timberline in an interdistrict play-in Saturday.

Perhaps the team with the biggest advantage is Coeur d'Alene's Lake City (23-2). Unlike the rest of the bracket, Lake City was able to practice an extra day while the rest of the competition were on the road.

"It's a long drive, but I think we'll be OK," Allen, the Bruins ace pitcher, said. "I think our team is playing strong defense behind me. We're playing some of our best ball and we're ready to go up to state and compete."

The tournament opens with Lake City and Highland and defending champion Eagle (17-7) facing Madison (23-6) at 3 p.m. In the late games today, Twin Falls faces Lewiston (18-7), while Idaho Falls plays Centennial. If Twin Falls wins, the Bruins would face the winner between Eagle and Madison at noon on Friday.

In the A-1 Division II tournament at Post Falls High School, the Burley Bobcats will try to improve upon last year's 1-2 finish at state. Burley is making its second straight appearance at state in only the second year of coach Vic Jackman. Though the team has state experience, Jackman said they still have some holes to fill.

"You're always nervous when you go to a tournament like this," he said. "But I think nervousness is a positive thing."

The Lady Bobcats might have a valid reason for nerves - they face perennial power Bishop Kelly in their opener. The

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# MV puts fastest foot forth at state

The Times-News

The Magic and Wood River valleys will be putting forth an impressive showing at this year's Idaho State Track Meet at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium today through Saturday.

It's the first time the state meet has expanded to three days thanks to the state's new classification of A-1, Division II.

At the Class A-1 ranks, 174 individual athletes and 15 relay teams qualified locally for the meet. In A-2 through A-4, there are 204 individual qualifiers and 25 relay teams going for gold.

This year's field is laced with defending champions and first-time qualifiers from all over the region, setting the scene for plenty of potential surprises and possible pitfalls.

Here's a summary of each classification:

### Class A-1, Division I

Defending champions: Boys - Eagle; Girls - Skyview. The Minico's girls' team is in better position for a run at a state track championship than it has ever been before. Coming off their first district championship in school history, the Spartans will send 24 girls to state as well as the team's 6x100 and medley relay teams.



Glenns Ferry's Austin Croone sprints toward the finish line while practicing the 200-meter dash. Croone has a shot at four gold medals at the Class A-3 state track championship meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise on Friday and Saturday. His best chance lies in the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Look for sophomore Monica Jensen, who holds the state's best triple jump this season at 38 feet 3 1/2 inches, to make a serious challenge in that event, and defend her gold medals in both the 100- and 300-meter hur-

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### NBA playoffs

# Iverson takes Sixers over Toronto

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson stared directly into Vince Carter's eyes, seemingly toying with him. He faked to his left, then to the right, continued to dribble, shuffled back and called a 3-pointer over Carter's outstretched arm.

It was that easy for Iverson on Wednesday night. The NBA's Most Valuable Player scored 52 points, including 29 in the first half, as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Toronto Raptors 121-88 to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals series.

"To me, (the basket) looked like an ocean," Iverson said. Game 6 of the best-of-seven series is Friday night in Toronto. Carter scored 16 points and Antonio Davis added 14 for the Raptors, who trail for the first time in the series.

Carter left early in the fourth quarter when he was hit in the



Raptors' Vince Carter lies on the floor after a collision with a 76ers player in their playoff game Wednesday in Philadelphia.

head by 76ers center Dikembe Mutombo, but said he has just a major headache. Mutombo broke his pinkie and is listed as day-to-day.

"I'll be ready (Friday)," Carter said. Aaron McKie had 19 and nine

assists for Philadelphia, and Mutombo added 14 points and nine rebounds.

From the moment NBA commissioner David Stern presented Iverson with the MVP trophy before the game, the night

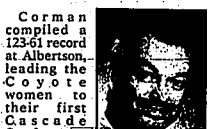
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# Albertson College women's hoop coach resigns

The Times-News

CALDWELL - Albertson College head women's basketball coach Todd Corman announced his resignation as on Wednesday.

Corman, 42, will become an assistant coach at Oregon State University. Corman built Albertson from a first-year program into an NCAA Division II national power during his six seasons at the school, leading the Lady X-otes to three appearances in the national tournament, including a runner-up finish last season.



Todd Corman

Corman compiled a 123-61 record at Albertson, leading the school to three women to their first Cascade Conference championship this season. He was also named the Cascade Conference coach of the year following his first season at the school.

"I know what a tough decision this was for Todd and his family because they truly love Idaho," Albertson athletic director Mary Holly said. "But it's a chance of a lifetime to move to the Pacific 10 Conference and coach. It's an opportunity he couldn't pass up."

Corman credited the program's success to his players. "I give all the credit for our success to the players we had here at Albertson," he said. "They bought into everything we said and put out 100 percent effort in achieving the goals we set for our team."

# Thrill of the hunt

## Four Magic Valley baseball teams start quest for state title

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The road through the state baseball tournament could be paved by familiar faces for four Magic Valley high schools.

Twin Falls and Minico will be looking for a title in the Class A-1, Division I ranks, while Bull and Wood River earned berths to the Class A-2 state tournament.

The Bruins (21-5) open with Capital (19-8) today at 4:30 p.m. at Capital. Twin Falls cruised through the Region III tournament, defeating Minico 9-2 in the championship game, to earn its first state berth since 1998.

"We're definitely encouraged with what's happened in the regular season," first-year Twin Falls coach Matt Kasmussen said. "But at the same time we're not taking anything for granted."

"The Spartans shouldn't be taking anything for granted either. After dispatching Region III foe Potatello in a season-ending district game, Minico had to win an interdistrict play-in game for a berth, doing so in heroic fashion."

The Spartans scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning against Potatello to down the Indians, 11-10, and beat Hillcrest 12-0 to wrap up their second straight trip to the tournament.

Minico opens with District III champ Lewiston (23-2) at 7 p.m. today. The Spartans lost to Timberline of Boise, 4-3 in the title game last year.

"We just want to win three games in a row," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "To win a championship, you have to play well and you have to have some breaks."

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# Track

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The Spartans will also need strong performances from senior Creola Wiggins in the 100- and 200-meter dashes to improve on their ninth-place finish at state last year. The Spartans will need an extra boost from newcomers such as junior Claire Bodenstener, in just her first year of track.

Bodenstener qualified for both the long jump and the high jump taking first and second place at district in both events.

Also new to track is Spartan junior Whitney Martin, who runs a powerful 400-meter anchor leg for Minico's medley relay team.

In the field events, junior Kyle Dayton won both the shot put and discus throws at the district tournament and should place well at state.

Twin Falls is paced by speedy Oriole elements who could lead the Bruins boys to some hardware. Clements, a senior, is seeded first in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles. He also anchored the Bruins' 4x200- and 4x400-relay teams to victories at the district meet.

The Bruins seeded 24 athletes to state including top performers Megan Greenwood (4x200, 100, 4x100), Chris Herzinger (4x200, 400, 200, 4x400), David Roy (triple and long jumps, 4x400),

Lynsey Scherbinske (long jump, 4x200, 4x100), Kim Strunk (high and 300 hurdles) and Amber Waymont (800, 4x400).

## Class A-1 Division II

Defending champions: none  
The first-ever A-1 Division II state track meet sees local entries Jerome and Burley practically sending full squads.

Burley is taking eight girls' and eight boys to state with both 4x200 relay teams within reach of gold medals.

But under the tutelage of longtime coach Elmer Musgrave, the Jerome girls' have a better chance to win state this year. Melissa MacInroe is seeded in the top three and should score plenty of points for the Tigers in the sprinting events. Long distance specialist and University of Idaho signee Dusty Schwanvelder also looks like a lock to win medals in the 1,500-meter and 2-mile races.

Despite being just two weeks out of knee surgery, Burley senior Josh Ganj has at least a chance of placing in the long jump, despite sophomore teammate Ted Thomas. Given the medal potential in the event, it is the field events which will keep the Bobcats out of contention for a team trophy.

Among other key qualifiers

for Burley is pole vaulter, Roman VanTassel. Van Tassel's highest vault this season is 13-7, however, he recorded a 14-6 vault in practice, currently five inches higher than any other vault recorded this year in the state.

Also keep an eye out for junior Tiffany Anderson to place in the top three in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

## Class A-2

Defending champions: Boys - Salmon; Girls - Bishop Kelly  
Having just moved up from the A-3 ranks, DeLo is the team to beat coming out of the Magic Valley, but the defending state champion Hornet boys will be hard-pressed to repeat as state champions.

Filer also looks respectable with 15 runners. Senior hurdler Jesse Lassen will try and crack the top three this year after finishing fourth in both events at last year's meet.

Sophomore Caleb Lammers won the A-2 district meet in a record time of 50.3 seconds, and has a leg injury in the state title.

The Filer boys' team finished 1-2-3 in the 100-meter dash at district, and if all goes well, could end up among the elite teams in the state.

## Class A-3

Defending champions: Boys - Declo; Girls - Nampa Christian  
The Magic Valley's A-3 ranks threaten to take first place at state in multiple individual events with Wendell eyeing a possible state championship as a team.

Glenns Ferry will be without Corey Hall whose discs throw could have placed him in the top six, and perhaps even the top three. As such, the Pilots best hopes of a medal may lie in the track-shoes-of-Austin-Crone, who qualified in four events.

The Trojans' boys' team is on a path for their first ever A-3 state championship after dropping from the A-2 ranks after last year. Wendell brings 15 boys as well as relay teams in the 4x100, 4x200, and the medley. The Trojans are definitely in the mix for a top-three placing, and could take it all if they get the performances they are hoping for.

That would include victories in the 100- and 200-meter dashes from junior Skylar Stevenson, who's the defending state champion in the 100 meters in 11.31 seconds. The Trojans will also look to another amazing 900-meter anchor leg finish from Arlen Gentert in the medley relay. Gentert helped crack Wood River's 33-year-old dis-

trict meet record in the event this year and looks to be the favorite to take first place at state.

For Stevenson to win at state, however, he must get past fierce rival Crone. Both sprinters have taken first and second in the 100- and 200-meter dashes the past two years with Stevenson claiming the majority of firsts.

Combine Crone's first win over Stevenson in the 200-meter dash at the A3 district meet with the unpredictability of a state meet, and you have the makings of two very interesting duels.

As a team, Wendell will have Firth, Kamtan, and Orofino to contend with.

## Class A-4

Defending champions: Boys - Raft River; Girls - Raft River  
In all likelihood, this may be the first time in four years that Raft River High School will not walk away with two state championship track and field trophies.

Locally, both Oakley and Hagerman stand better chances of taking the boys' title.

The battle between each team should be similar to earlier meets this season with the Pirates doing well in the sprints and relays and the Hornets taking the field and distance events. Hagerman's key to a

state title lies within the field events.

In only his second year of running, Barry Jenks, a senior at Oakley won the mile at last year's state track meet. He hopes to improve upon a second place finish in the 3200-meter race in the process of sweeping the 800-meter, the mile and the 3200 at this year's meet.

The Oakley girls' team, which brought two runners to state last year are taking five this year, among whom is 3200-meter specialist Ashley Pickett.

Hagerman's Jason Durfee is in a position to walk home with four state titles, five if Hagerman wins the meet. The 400 and 800 relay teams he is anchoring are seeded first, and he is also favored to win the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

On the girls' side, Teresa Owsley qualified in the pole vault, the long jump and triple jump and could place in the top two or three depending on how district champion Jennifer Denaugh of Raft River does.

The Trojans could take home individual legends with senior Jake Schorzan who won his 1100 and 200-meter relays and 300-meter hurdles and senior Carla Freestone, who will defend her titles in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

# Baseball

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Spartan junior John Fennel beat Lewiston 4-3 last season in the first round, pitching 6 2/3 innings and garnering a bases-loaded walk for the winning run. This year, Minico hopes the 6-foot-6 junior can do it again.

"Fennel has pitched in a lot of big games," Wright said. "But it takes more than one player. We basically have the same staff back from last year and at times our pitching has been very good."

Because the Bruins and Spartans are both in the same bracket, a first-round victory or loss by both teams would pit the two against each other, possibly for a spot in the championship game.

"We need to have good starting pitching and play solid defense," Rasmussen said. "If we can stay in the game long enough, we'll be around."

"We're confident we can throw it at us. If we take care of ourselves on the mound and make the plays, we'll be all right. We hit the ball well enough over the course of a full game that we'll be around."

Five-time defending state champion Timberline will likely be the team to beat at the A-1 Division I level again this season.

The Bruins split a doubleheader with the Wolves at Timberline early in the season, but don't want to look beyond the opening round.

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Heavy-hitting Buhl and Wood River will be looking to take care of business at the A-2 tourney at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. The Indians (23-4-1) open with American Falls (19-8) today, while the Wolverines (21-8-1) meet Bear Lake (21-8).

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The Indians rely on their three four- and five-hitters — E.J. Cline,

Sean VanElderen and Cody Chandler — to provide the offense. The trio have combined for 126 RBIs and are hitting a combined .478 this year.

"Those guys have produced for us all year," Krumm said. "And if they don't, then we're in trouble. One through five in our lineup are seniors and it's kind of up to them to see how far we go. I know that we're all excited and ready to play."

Wood River is making its third straight trip to the tournament, and if experience is essential, then the Wolverines should be considered a strong contender. Wood River finished third in 1999 in its first-ever trip to the possession, but flopped last year, losing its first two games. The Wolverines won't have as Matt Zachary on the mound this season, but coach Lew Hovey thinks that could be a positive.

"We know that we don't have anybody that is going to shut a team down," Hovey said. "This team knows that we need to score some runs to win. Not having that one pitcher to rely on could be a blessing in disguise. We've been swinging the bats real well. We're optimistic. We know anything can happen in the tournament."

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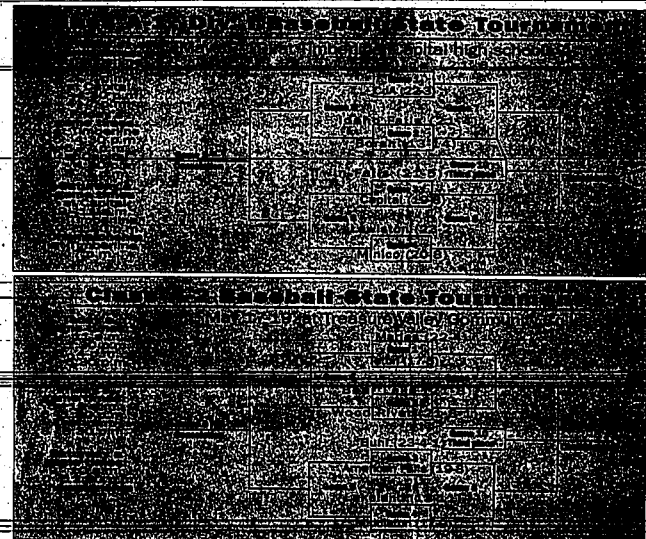
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# Softball

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Knights (22-5), ranked No. 1 by IdahoSports.com, have finished either first or second at state for four years running, winning three state championships from 1977-89.

"I'm excited to play them," Jackson said. "I think we'll be competitive."

The only other team the Bobcats have seen at state is Region III competitor Century (17-10), whom Burley split with during the regular season but dropped a 16-6 loss at the district tourney.

Other first-round games include Moscow facing Vallivee, of Caldwell; the Diamondbacks, from Focatello; playing Sandpoint and Kuna taking on Emmett.

In the A-2 ranks, the three-

year old Kimberly program makes its first-ever appearance in the state tournament, after cruising through the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference and subsequent district tournament.

"We're planning on going up there and making more than just a show," said Kimberly coach Ritch Bishop. "Hopefully we'll win some games and do some damage. If we can play solid defense, get some hits and score some runs, I think we'll be fine."

Kimberly (15-4) is the only local team to fly to Coeur d'Alene, where the A-2 tournament is also at Ramsey Park along with the A-1, Division I tournament.

"That'll help a lot," Bishop said, of flying. "That'll get us up there quick and we won't have to worry about the long drive."

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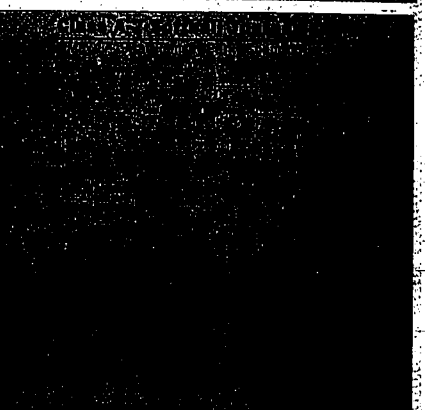
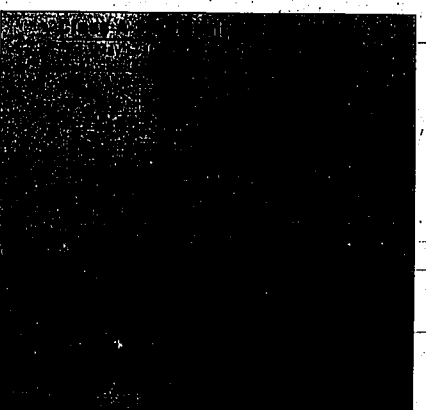
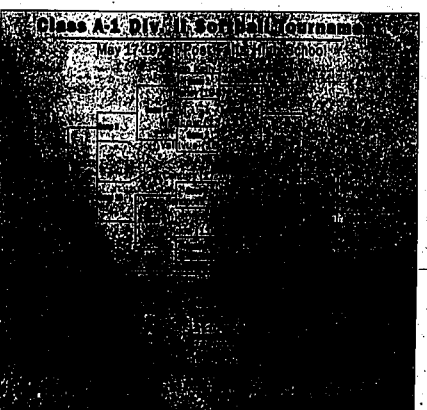
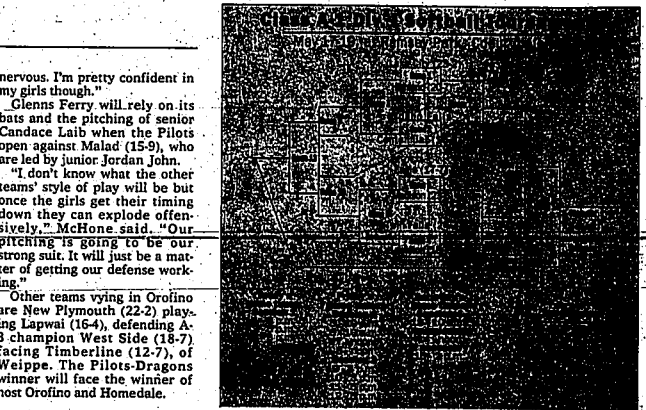
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# Blues hold off Ays in two OTs

**ST. LOUIS (AP)**—Scott Young scored 10:27 into the second overtime as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Colorado Avalanche 4-3 Wednesday night, ending a big hole in the Western Conference finals.

Young's shot beat Patrick Roy just inside the left post as the Blues cut the series deficit to 2-1 in Game 4 of the first round of the playoffs.

Roy, dominant throughout the postseason, gave up two tying goals in the third period.

Scott Mellanby and Jamal Mayers melted deficits and scored for the Blues, who also scored in the first two games of the series at Denver. The Blues, who had trailed 2-1 and 3-2 in the third, can even the series in Game 4 Friday night in St. Louis.

**NHL playoffs**  
Tonight's Game  
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.  
TV: ESPN  
Series: Lead 1-1

**St. Louis**  
Young, who had a career-best goal in the regular season, scored his sixth of the playoffs on the game-winner. He took a pass from Pierre Turgeon near the blue line and skated alone into the slot, beating Roy with a wrist shot.

The goal ended the longest overtime of this year's playoffs, topping the Blues' win in Game 3 of their second-round series against Dallas by 61 seconds.

Entering Game 3, Roy had allowed six goals in six games. He was under intense pressure, facing 40 shots in regulation and

20 more in the extra periods. One of the shots, a slap shot by the goalie Al MacInnis with 1:56 left in regulation, took his breath away.

The Blues overcame a shaky opening to goalie Roman Turuk, who gave up three goals on only 16 shots in regulation.

Turuk handed the Avalanche their second goal when he fumbled the puck to Dan Himle. He then gave Colorado an empty net at 4:40 of the first overtime after bobbling a Chris Drury drive, but managed to get his stick on a Stephane Yelle backhander that hit the goal post.

Ray Bourque and Eric Messier also scored for Colorado, which recorded 33 shots. Messier's goal on a 2-on-1 break with Shjon Peden gave the Avalanche a 3-2 lead with 7:20 to play.

**NBA**  
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Philadelphia scored the first 11 points, led 17-4 midway through the first and 33-12 after one quarter.

Toronto never got closer than 17 in the last three quarters. The Raptors shot 53 percent in the first half, but trailed 62-40.

They were ready; we weren't," Raptors coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We were awful."

Iverson, who scored a career-high 54 points in Game 2 of the series, displayed every weapon in his arsenal, especially his 3-point shooting. He finished 21-of-32, including 8-of-17, from beyond the arc.

"People say I have a flaw in my game - I'm not able to make the outside shot," Iverson said. "My whole thing is to punish people when they back up off me."

Iverson stopped and popped,

**NBA playoffs**  
Tonight's game  
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
TV: TNT, Ch. 37  
Series: Hornets lead 3-2  
Friday's game  
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
TV: TNT, Ch. 31  
Series: Sixers lead 3-2

penetrated with slashing drives, curled his spindly body all over the court and faked defenders out of their shoes with regularity.

He hit a 3-pointer for his last shot, missed the rebound and took himself out of the game with 4:45 left.

The Little Kid is playing like the Most Valuable Player," Philadelphia coach Larry Brown said. "He's playing at a high level on both ends of the floor."

The Sixers built a 25-point lead in the second quarter with

Iverson scoring 17 points and hitting four 3-pointers. Two of his 3s came right after Dell Curry hit a 3 for Toronto.

Iverson drilled a 3-pointer while falling out of bounds early in the first, hit a jumper as Chris Childs knocked him to the floor, then put a classic move on Alvin Williams that left the Raptors guarding him to himself.

Iverson stepped, dribbled behind his back and hit a long jumper in Williams' face. He ran down the court, yelling at Jerome Williams, who was waiting to enter the game. The Sixers were critical of the way Jerome Williams celebrated during Philadelphia's 84-79 victory in Game 4.

Philadelphia's Jumaine Jones, starting the first game of his career in place of the injured George Lynch, had nine points and was an offensive spark in the opening minutes.

## SCORES AND STATS

**BASEBALL**  
AL Standings

Team	W	L
Red Sox	22	10
Yankees	21	11
Tigers	20	12
Mariners	19	13
Blue Jays	18	14
Rays	17	15
White Sox	16	16
Angels	15	17
Braves	14	18
Padres	13	19
Giants	12	20
Phillies	11	21
Mets	10	22
Pirates	9	23
Cubs	8	24
Diamondbacks	7	25
Rockies	6	26
Indians	5	27
Astros	4	28
Braves	3	29
Mets	2	30
Blue Jays	1	31
White Sox	0	32

**NL Standings**

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Braves	21	11
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Red Sox	19	13
White Sox	18	14
Blue Jays	17	15
Mariners	16	16
Angels	15	17
Padres	14	18
Giants	13	19
Phillies	12	20
Mets	11	21
Pirates	10	22
Cubs	9	23
Diamondbacks	8	24
Rockies	7	25
Indians	6	26
Astros	5	27
Braves	4	28
Mets	3	29
Blue Jays	2	30
White Sox	1	31

**IN THE BLEACHERS**  
By Steve Moore

"Well, that's the best I can do. If the duct tape doesn't hold and your arms fall off again, you may need surgery."

**Baseball: Astros at Cubs**  
Cubs 10, Astros 6  
Cubs pitcher Ryan Dempster pitched six strong innings, leading the Cubs to a 10-6 victory over the Astros at Wrigley Field.

**ON THE AIR TELEVISION**

Network	Time	Game
ESPN	8 p.m.	Baseball: Cardinals at Pirates
ESPN	9 p.m.	NHL playoffs: Devils at Braves
TBS	5:30 p.m.	NBA playoffs: Bucks at Hornets, Game 6
TNT	8 p.m.	Baseball: Astros at Cubs
ESPN	7 p.m.	Baseball: Cardinals at Pirates
ESPN	9 p.m.	NHL playoffs: Devils at Braves
TBS	5:30 p.m.	NBA playoffs: Bucks at Hornets, Game 6
TNT	8 p.m.	Baseball: Astros at Cubs

**ATP Tennis Masters Series - Hamburg**

Player	W	L
Andre Agassi	2	1
Rafael Nadal	2	1
Nicola Pietrangeli	1	2
Flavia Pennetta	1	2

**INDIANS @ RANGERS**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**AL Standings**

Team	W	L
Red Sox	22	10
Yankees	21	11
Tigers	20	12
Mariners	19	13
Blue Jays	18	14
Rays	17	15
White Sox	16	16
Angels	15	17
Braves	14	18
Padres	13	19
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Mets	2	30
Blue Jays	1	31
White Sox	0	32

**ASTROS @ CUBS**

Player	W	L
Ryan Dempster	1	0
Justin Verlander	0	1
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**ASTROS @ CUBS**

Player	W	L
Ryan Dempster	1	0
Justin Verlander	0	1
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**WEDNESDAY'S NBA**

Game	Time
Philadelphia at Toronto	6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte	6 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix	8 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit	8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Sacramento	8 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix	8 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit	8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Sacramento	8 p.m.

**WTA TOUR**

Player	W	L
Justine Henin	2	1
Francesca Schiavone	1	2
Flavia Pennetta	1	2
Nicola Pietrangeli	1	2

**ROYALS @ DEVIL RAYS**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Cardinals @ Pirates**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Baseball: Cardinals at Pirates**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Baseball: Cardinals at Pirates**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL**

Game	Time
Florida Atlantic at Wake Forest	12 p.m.
Indiana at Boston College	12 p.m.
North Carolina at Virginia Tech	12 p.m.
Georgia Tech at Clemson	12 p.m.
Duke at Wake Forest	12 p.m.
Florida Atlantic at Wake Forest	12 p.m.
Indiana at Boston College	12 p.m.
North Carolina at Virginia Tech	12 p.m.
Georgia Tech at Clemson	12 p.m.
Duke at Wake Forest	12 p.m.

**WTA TOUR**

Player	W	L
Justine Henin	2	1
Francesca Schiavone	1	2
Flavia Pennetta	1	2
Nicola Pietrangeli	1	2

**BRaves @ Rockies**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Braves @ Rockies**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Baseball: Braves at Rockies**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Baseball: Braves at Rockies**

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Philadelphia at Toronto	6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte	6 p.m.
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**WTA TOUR**

Player	W	L
Justine Henin	2	1
Francesca Schiavone	1	2
Flavia Pennetta	1	2
Nicola Pietrangeli	1	2

**Diamondbacks @ Reds**

Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

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Player	W	L
Justin Verlander	1	0
Nolan Ryan	0	1
Tim Lincecum	0	1
Ben Zobler	0	1

**Baseball: Diamondbacks at Reds**

Player	W	L
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Tim Lincecum	0	1
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SPORTS

Braves' third baseman belts game winning HR

ATLANTA - Chipper Jones hit a home run off Atlanta Braves pitcher...

With a score 4-4, Andrew Jones started the eighth by singling to left against John Wasdin...

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa hit his 400th career home run...

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Dodgers 7, Expos 2

MONTREAL - Darren Dreifort returned the first 17 batters and showed a dominant three-run homer for Los Angeles.

Diamondbacks 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Brian Reith, making his major league debut, took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning but later gave up home runs to Luis Gonzalez and Matt Williams...

National League

Gonzalez opened the seventh with a homer over the right-field wall that padded his major-league leading total to 18.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH - Davey Kille pitched a seven-hit shutout against the NL's worst-hitting team...

Marlins 4, Giants 3

MIAMI - Matt Clement (2-3) retired 19 consecutive batters and allowed only one hit in the first seven innings to lead Florida.

Brewers 6, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Jimmy Haynes pitched eight shutout innings leading Milwaukee over Philadelphia.

Padres 5, Mets 2

NEW YORK - Rickey Henderson extended a major league record with his 79th home run leading off the first inning as San Diego handed New York its seventh loss in eight games.



Boston's Manny Ramirez watches the ball sail into center field for a single off Minnesota pitcher J.C. Romero during the third inning Wednesday in Minneapolis.

Pinch-hit homer leads Twins over Red Sox

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Brian Buchanan once again was the right person in the right place.

Buchanan connected for a pinch-hit home run leading off the eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Minnesota Twins over the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

"Got lucky twice, I guess," said the reserve outfielder, who had a pinch-hit homer earlier this season against Kansas City.

Orlones 3, Tigers 2

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles found a new way to win. Pat Hentgen pitched seven strong innings and the Orioles parlayed three hits into a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday night.

American League

Royals 9, Devil Rays 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Joe Randa's first career grand slam capped a five-run rally in the ninth inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a 9-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Wednesday night.

Indians 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas - Will Cordero rediscovered his power stroke just in time for Cleveland.

Former Bears VP joins Packers

Mark Hatley, the former vice president of player personnel for the Chicago Bears, has been hired to lead the Green Bay Packers' scouting department, agent Bob LaMonte said Wednesday night.

Smoltz makes first start since 1999

Smoltz knows the comeback is not yet complete. In a way, it's only beginning.

Patience - never one of Smoltz's strongest virtues - will be at a premium some 14 months after elbow surgery.

"My competitive spirit will want to win the game, but I've got to take it to be as good as can for the entire year," he said.

Smoltz will be limited to 30-90 pitches in what he calls the most anxiously awaited start of his career.

"I think it's a tough course, ideal for a long hitter like Tiger," Gentry's Bernhard Langer said.

Westwood is more than happy to see Woods this time. "We obviously don't like any Americans coming over and making it look easy," Westwood said.

Woods' return to Europe for Bank SAP Open makes Westwood smile

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Things are different this year, as Woods prepares for the Deutsche Bank Open.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cubs' Sosa belts 400th career home run

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa became the 33rd major leaguer to reach 400 career homers when he hit a two-run drive for the Chicago Cubs in the fourth inning Wednesday night.

Hall of Fame coach Ralph Miller dies at 82

COVINGTON, Ore. - Ralph Miller, who coached Oregon State to four Pacific-10 basketball championships, and eight NCAA tournament appearances, has died at age 82.

Diallo suspended by MLS for three games

NEW YORK - Tampa Bay Mutiny forward Mamadou Diallo was suspended for three games by MLS on Wednesday for confronting a fan after a game on May 17 in Denver.

Carter felled, but vows return on Friday

PHILADELPHIA - Toronto star Vince Carter left Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals early in the fourth quarter Wednesday night after a collision with Philadelphia center Dikembe Mutombo, but should be ready for the next game.

Former Bears VP joins Packers

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Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz pitches in the first inning for the Macon Braves last Thursday at Grayson Stadium in Savannah, Ga. The former Braves ace will make his season debut tonight after coming back from elbow surgery.

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SPORTS

# Agassi falls in second round

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi and Marat Safin, the top two remaining players in the German Open, were upset in the second round Wednesday.

Agassi, seeded third, lost 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 to Frenchman Fabrice Santoro, while the second-seeded Safin was beaten 6-0, 7-6 (0) by tennis Argentina's Gaston Gaudio.

The left only four seeded players still in the draw, with No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt beating Spain's Fernando Vicente 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the third round. Hewitt is the highest-seeded player left.

"A bit disappointing," Agassi said. "Today was one of those days you wish it was three-out-of-five. I found myself not playing the same high percentage that got me there."

After leading breaks with Agassi, Santoro broke again to take a 2-1 lead in the opening set, which he easily protected.

In the second, Santoro broke Agassi's opening serve when Agassi netted an easy forehand. The lead for a 2-0 lead. But the six-time Grand Slam champion broke back to go 2-2 with a blistering backhand passing shot down the line.

Agassi continued to struggle, however, saving a break point in the next game and going to deuce eight times before losing.

In other second-round matches, Morocco's Hicham Arazi saved nine match points in a 2-6, 7-6 (8), 5-7 comeback victory over home hero Yannick Hinas, who was booted off the court.

In one of several matches interrupted by rain, 14th-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill beat Marcelo Rios 6-3, 6-4.

Eight-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain defeated Israel's Harel Levy 7-5 (5), 6-3 for his 13th consecutive victory.

Ferrero, the Italian Open champion, has won four titles this season, three on clay and one on grass, setting a record on the red surface. He now is considered one of the top contenders for the French Open.

Rain forced organizers to close the retractable roof over center court, but the thunderstorms and hail forced the postponement of matches on secondary courts.



Fabrice Santoro of France watches the ball before returning a shot during his match against Andre Agassi at the Tennis Master Series tournament in Hamburg, northern Germany, Wednesday. Santoro upset Agassi, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

## Capriati loses in first round in at Rome tournament

ROME — Jennifer Capriati lost her opening match at the Italian Open with one of her worst outings of the year, wasting a one-set lead against Hungary's Rita Kuti Kis on Wednesday.

The second-seeded Capriati looked strong early but faltered en route to the 1-6, 6-2, 7-5 (5) defeat.

The American won the Australian Open in January, captured another tournament in Charleston, S.C., and also has two runner-up finishes in 2001, including last week in Berlin.

The top eight seeded players received first round byes at the Italian Open, a \$1.185 million clay-court tournament.

While Capriati made a quick exit, No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario moved into the third round of a tournament she's never won by beating Germany's Bianka Lamade 6-2, 6-3 in 73 minutes.

Nathalie Tauziat, seeded fifth, lost to South Africa's Joanneke Kruger 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Italian Francesca Schiavone downed the eighth-seeded Maleeva 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (3) to advance to the third round.

## Another Frenchwoman, Amelie Mauresmo, seeded fourth, beat Spain's Angeles Montolio 7-6 (7), 6-3.

Mauresmo is coming off her fourth title of the year, having beaten Capriati last week in the final of the German Open on clay.

Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia, seeded 14th, advanced with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 win over Patty Schnyder of Switzerland, while Argentina's Paola Suarez beat Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 (6).

Other second-round winners Wednesday included Russians Nadia Petrova, Lina Krasnoroutskaya and Elena Likhovtseva, Spain's Gala Leon Garcia and the Czech Republic's Denisa Chladkova.

## Spaniards advance in Benelux Open

ANTWERP, Belgium — Eight-seeded Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain beat Adrianna Gersi of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-4 on Wednesday in the second round of the Benelux Open.

Pascual advanced to a quarterfinal match against compatriot Ana Isabel Medina Garrigues. Spain's Eva Bes also advanced, beating Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

# Derby champ faces serious hurdles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Monarchs will try to clear what trainer John Ward considers the biggest bump in his Triple Crown road when the Kentucky Derby winner races in the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico.

"I'm not as cocky as I was in the Derby," Ward said after the gray colt galloped Wednesday morning. "If he gets past this one, he has a legitimate chance to win the next one."

The third Triple Crown race is the 1.5-mile Belmont Stakes on June 9.

It's not the dropping down-in distance from the 1.25 miles of the Derby to 1 3/16 miles of the Preakness that worries Ward.

"It's the tighter turns," Ward said. "Everybody's running over each other to the first turn so as not to be more than three wide. This is the reason why the race favors speed. A speed horse is close to the front and has fewer problems to overcome in traffic."

The same situation exists on the final turn, Ward said. Monarchs closed from 10th with a half-mile remaining to win the Derby by 4.75 lengths over Invisible Ink in 1:59 4/5, second only to Secretariat's 1:59 2/5 in the 127-year history of the race.

Pacesetter Songandprayer ran the fastest half mile (44 4/5 seconds) and the fastest three-quarters (1:09 1/5) in Derby history.

"If it's a slower pace, we're going to be closer," Ward said. As for the other 10 3-year-olds



Kentucky Derby winner Monarchs, with exercise rider Bryan Beccia up, gallops during a workout at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Wednesday, in preparation for Saturday's 126th running of the Preakness.

entered late Wednesday afternoon with a half-mile fence meet in the speedy Congaree, who beat Monarchs in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct and finished third in the Derby.

"We got to fear the only horse who's beat me," Ward said. Finishing second in the Wood was Monarchs' only loss in five starts this year, including the Florida Derby.

Monarchs, who again will be ridden by Jorge Chavez, was made the 2-1 favorite. Ward got to pick second and took the No. 7 post. The gray colt started from No. 16 in the 17-horse Kentucky Derby.

Congaree, who will be ridden by Jerry Bailey in place of Victor Espinoza, was listed at 5-2. Next at 3-1 was Point Given, Congaree's Bob Baffert-trained stablemate, who won the Santa Anita Derby, but finished fifth as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby.

Baffert got the fourth pick for Congaree and took the No. 5 post. He picked last for Point Given, who ended up in No. 11 after having started from the No. 17 post in the Derby.

The only other starters from the Derby who will contest the Preakness are A P Valentine (seventh) and Dollar Bill (15th).

Making their debuts in Triple Crown competition are Richly Blended, Mr. John, Marclano, Bay Eagle, Percy Hope and Griffin.

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## Students head to Girl's State

In a few short weeks, about 230 young women from throughout Idaho will attend the 55th Annual Syringa Girls State session at Northwest Nazarene University, Nampa.

These girls will be provided an opportunity to learn the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship, say sponsors, the American Legion Auxiliary. The goal is to ensure that each delegate leaves with more knowledge about the workings of American government.

Girls must be in their junior year of high school and a United States citizen to attend. Filer American Legion Auxiliary chairwoman Rita Peterson and her committee have selected the following delegates and alternates to Girl's State:

**Car (Cathreen) Azevedo** is the daughter of Antonio and Maria Azevedo. She is involved with Business Professionals of America, American Pep Club and her church; on the honor roll; named a Miss Outstanding Teenager of Idaho; and taking an Explorer Law Enforcement course and an independent study class in business law.

**Erica Littlefield** is the daughter of Mark and Shelly Pese. She is a member of the National Honor Clubs District Oratorical Competition; plays the clarinet in the symphonic band; has held office in Key Club, band council and student council; and is a drama club representative and active in her church, Ecology Club, Jazz Choir, as DARE Role Model and cheer-

leader. **Buhl alternates:** **Andrea Holmquist** is the daughter of Donald and Linda Holmquist and Jana Larson is the daughter of Bee Ann Jones.

**Castelford High School** are delegates funded by the Castelford Mens Club. **Angelice Guerry** is the daughter of Mike and Vickie Guerry. She is junior class president and treasurer of the National Honor Society, Ambassador

to the Castelford Mens Club and active in her church, Civic Club, dance team, school newspaper, Scholastic Team, Castelford Actors Striving to Entertain and yearbook. She received the Heather Haback Star Award and is a University of Idaho Top Scholar.

**Megan Harr** is the daughter of Tracy and Debbie Harr. She has held offices in National Honor Society, is a class representative and grants coordinator for Civic Club, an assistant instructor for Taekwon-do and representative for the Hugh-O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference. She is active in volleyball, basketball, scholastic team, golf, skiing, Scholastic team, drama club and yearbook and volunteers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Lauren Stoltz** is the daughter of William and Donna Stoltz. She is active in Future Farmers of America and a member of the Idaho

hunting, knows how to weld, and has played the alto sax for many years. She works part-time at Woodstone Retirement Center.

her heir. She is a member of the yearbook and newspaper staff, works part-time at Maurices clothing in Twin Falls and helps on the family dairy.

**Filer High School** delegates are funded by local civic groups, businesses and individuals. **Tesh Denton** is the daughter of Dan and Sonya Denton. She is president of her youth group at Clover Lutheran Church, reporter; his-

torian for the Bovine Club and has been involved with the Magic Valley Heifer Replacements Program for the past four years. Denton participates in volleyball, basketball, National Honor Society, Business Professional of America, the F Club and the U.S. Volleyball Club.

**Brandy Sobotka** is the daughter of Ken and Sandy Wiley and Mike and Kim Sobotka. She is a representative of the student council, a member of the Filer High School Youth Court, on the softball team and writes songs. She self-published her first poetry book last year titled "Poetry from the Heart."

**Viki Talbot** is the daughter of Pat and Jeffie Talbot. She has held offices in AM and FFA; spends her spare time with her family enjoying a camping, motorcycle riding and

hunting; knows how to weld, and has played the alto sax for many years. She works part-time at Woodstone Retirement Center.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Castelford-Parent-Teacher-Youth Organization has luck of Irish

The Castelford Parent-Teacher-Youth Organization would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions toward our "Luck of the Irish" spring carnival. It was a great success and will facilitate expanding the Accelerated Reader and math programs.

Adventure Motor Sports, Dairy Queen, Imagination Station, Kitchen Magic, Little Red Hen, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Sizzler, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Waldenbooks, Barton's Club 93, Plant Foods Inc., Brian's Valley Steam Carpet Clean, Cesco, Cosmic Jolt, Don's Thriftway, Kow's R Us Dairy, Castelford Men's Club, D & D Dairy Service, Jules Harrison Ford, King's, Kirkham's, Langdon's, Les Schwab Tires, Linda's Diner, Main Way Hair Styling, Quigley Heating & Air Conditioning, Rangan's, Sav Mor, Seneca Foods, Sprinkler Head Rebuilders and D & B Supply.

Thank you **DEBBIE BOTHOF** - Vice President, PTYO Castelford School Castelford

### 'Luck of the Irish' spring carnival benefits youth readers

The "Luck of the Irish" spring carnival, hosted by the Castelford Parent-Teacher-Youth Organization, was very successful. It will help expand the Accelerated Reader and math programs. Thank you to the following businesses for their

contributions: Farm Credit Services, Jensen Jewelers, Land O'Lakes, Mandarin House, Montana Steak House, Schubach's Jewelers, Sipe's, Walco Inc., Welch's Music, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Thousand Springs Resort, Clear Lakes Country Club, Cole's Cleaners, Gerie's Brick Oven Bakery, Jerry's Truck and Equipment Repair, Magic Valley Dairy Women, Frank L. Meigs, State Farm Insurance, Sutway, Train Station, Twin Falls Mutual Insurance, United Oil, Valley Co-Op, Wells Fargo Bank, West End Plumbing, West End Veterinary, Western Auto, Wilson's Lube &

### Wash and Wild West Video: Thank you! JAQUELINE MACHADO President, PTYO Castelford school Castelford

### Family experiences best of Community through illness

Our family would like to thank everyone who gave of their time, efforts and support during our son and grandson, Gage's, illness. The support and generosity of the businesses, organizations and individuals for the fund-raisers and donations of cash has been wonderful. Our son will eventually recover with a few last reminders of his illness.

This experience has been the worst and best in our lives - the worst being having a critically ill child and the best being out how many kind, caring and wonderful people in the world there truly are.

**RON AND KAYLA PINKERTON**  
**QUIN CALLEE AND GAIGE PINKERTON**  
Blackfoot  
**RICHARD AND KAYE ANNE EDWARDS**  
Filer

### Volunteers clean county on Johnny Horizon Day

Thank you to all the people who helped clean up the county roadways on Johnny Horizon Day this year.

We appreciate all the civic leaders and coordinators throughout the county who helped organize this effort. Thanks to all the vendors who helped with the food for lunch.

But, especially, we thank all the young volunteers (and old) and their leaders for the great work. Working together, we cleaned practically every road within the county of litter and debris on Saturday morning (May 5).

**DARRELL HEIDER**  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
**COUNTY PARKS DEPARTMENT**  
**MARK HOLMSTEAD**  
**LIONS CLUB**  
Twin Falls

## Christopher will surprise you with skills

Personality: You'll never be lost with Christopher, a boy who will surprise you with his photographic memory and fascination with street maps. The skills come in handy when he's learning subjects based on concrete objects, such as math. Because Christopher tends to be rigid in some of his preferences, he needs a patient parent willing to allow him to make many choices for himself. For instance, if his adoptive parents are not members of the church he has been attending, their flexibility towards his choice will teach him that he has control over his own life.

Interests: Christopher is enjoying childhood activities missed in his earlier years. He enjoys Cub Scout activities, climbing trees, riding bikes and scooters, playing

### Thursday's Child



**Christopher**  
Age 10

computer games and reading books.

Needs: Born with mild autism, (Asberger's Syndrome) Christopher needs a single parent or couple who can give him the approval and one-on-one attention he missed in his earlier

years. His adoptive parent(s) must be committed to building social skills, advocating for him at school and helping him work on areas of challenge through his considerable strengths. Christopher would do best as an only-child or in a family with mature, caring children willing to mentor this likable boy. Experience with autism would be a plus, but therapeutic parenting skills could also be learned. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services will help Christopher's family build on progress achieved by a loving foster family.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

### Students present spring piano recital

**TWIN FALLS** - Hollie Marian Storey, daughter of Joe and Nancy Storey of Gooding, will hold a spring piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Keith Jorgensen's recital hall.

Storey has studied piano under the direction of Margaret Vincent of Twin Falls for six years. She has won two gold cups in the Twin Falls Music Club festival and first place in the Sonata Festival and active in school.

**Hold Schneiderman** is the daughter of Jacqui and Lynn Schneiderman of Buhl, will present a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Keith Jorgensen's recital hall. Schneiderman has studied piano for 13 years, has received awards in the Sonata and Sonata Festival for four straight years and superior ratings from the Twin Falls Music Club Festival.

### Ninth annual teddy bear run set Saturday

**BURLEY** - The ninth annual teddy bear run will be held Sunday. Sign in will be held from 10:30-1:30 a.m. at the Riverfront Park. The registration is \$5 or a stuffed animal. The parade will begin at

noon and a chili feed will be held at Nancy's Cafe after the ride. All bikes and clubs are welcome.

### Historical society hears lecture on bows and arrows

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the museum, 99 East Baseline Road, Rupert.

A program will be presented by Bob Bean and Maynard Wall on "Primitive Bows and Arrows" construction and demonstration.

### Relay for Life fund-raisers, sales set this weekend

**BURLEY** - Several fund-raisers for The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held Saturday.

A car wash will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wal-Mart parking lot and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ridley's Food and Drug parking lot in Rupert sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

A yard sale will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Cassia County Courthouse lawn in Burley sponsored by The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau team.

A yard sale will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arena parking lot 24-25 Junction by Magic Valley Foods, Rupert sponsored by the team from Roland Jones and Magic Valley Foods.

**Burley** sponsored by Wavelengths team.

A yard sale will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 211 W. 13th St., Burley sponsored by the Land Title and Escrow team.

A yard sale will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at D. L. Evans Banks in Albion and north Burley. There will also be a bike raffle at the branches in Albion, Burley and Rupert. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. This event is sponsored by the D. L. Evans Bank team.

### Captured for Kids program raises money for hospital

**TWIN FALLS** - Captured for Kids, a fund-raising event for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will be held today at Randy Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls.

Volunteers will be "captured" and taken to "jail" where they are fingerprinted, have mug shots taken and dress in prison stripes. They phone friends, family members and colleagues to collect at least \$500 bail money for donation to the hospital.

### John Birch Society sponsors presentation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chapter of the John Birch Society will sponsor a presentation, "Battle Lines in the Drug Wars," 2-7:30 p.m. Friday in the multipurpose room at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls.

Author Joseph Douglass Jr. will speak about the drug war, plague of illegal drugs and how it will affect freedom in America. Douglass has 35 years of experience in national security, international narcotics trafficking, cultural warfare and terrorist threats, organizers say. Admission is \$5.

### Oregon California Trails Association plans tour

**MURPHY** - The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon California Trails Association will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday south of the new restaurant/store in Murphy.

The chapter will then travel to the south alternate to the Oregon Trail where they will tour and remark the trail.

Members should bring their own lunch and extra water and wear work clothes and sunblock.

### TF American Legion Auxiliary holds poppy days

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold poppy days on Friday and Saturday.

Memorial poppies are made by hospitalized veterans. Girl Staters, members of the American Legion Auxiliary and American Legion will offer poppies at local stores, Post Offices and other locations.

All donations benefit the American Veterans and their families.

### Rock Creek Rebels hold dinner, auction

**HANSEN** - The Rock Creek Rebels will hold a spaghetti dinner and silent auction from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Crossroads Cafe in Hansen.

The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and cinnamon rolls. Tickets are \$3 per person \$10 for a family of four. Children ages 3 and under eat free.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Valley Convenience Store in Hazelton.

### Magic Valley HOG discuss upcoming events

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chapter Harley Owners Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at Elmer's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Planning will continue for a chapter picnic June 3 and open ride for all riders June 9. Weekly rides will also be discussed.

For more information, call Skip at 789-6157 or Mike at 644-1979.



**Britton Campbell and Jeffrey Blauer**

### Students hold combined senior recital Saturday

**BURLEY** - Britton Campbell and Jeffrey Blauer will hold a senior recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Relief Society room at the Burley West State Center.

Campbell, daughter of Pat and Carlyn Campbell, will perform the selections she performed at the District Music Competition in Wood River this spring.

Blauer, son of Dan and Cheryl Blauer, will perform duets with his brother, Remington and his teacher. The public is invited to attend.



**5-6-7-8 Dance Company** performs Include Shantea Warner, Emily Hamilton, Shauntel Hill, Holly Hamilton, Andrea Hill, Drendan Wells, Kayla Martindale, Ashlee Bates, Lindsay Haldeman and Megan East.

### Dance company holds spring recital Saturday

**BURLEY** - The 5-6-7-8 Dance Company will hold its annual spring production of "Peter Pan" at the King Fine Art Center.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults, for children age 12 and under, and children under 3-years-old free.

The recital will include a ballad dance production of "Peter Pan" and tap, jazz, lyrical, pointe and hip-hop dances.

### Magic Valley Christian High School Choir performs today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Christian High School Choir, under the direction of Misty Kallfeldt, will present its spring concert at 7 p.m. today in the Sanctuary of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Teacher Chad Bernd will be master of ceremonies. Karen Sweet is the accompanist and Tenny Garner will assist in the dramatic portions.

The public is invited. There is no charge.

For and about the Latino community

# Comunidad

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## Asopao dish has interpretive twist

Asopao is the Puerto Rican version of paella and arroz con pollo with certain interpretive twists. Essential to the asopao is the sofrito, that indispensable mixture of onion, bell pepper and garlic lightly sauteed in oil that is the flavor base of many Caribbean dishes.

Also requisite is a short-grained rice, which absorbs more liquid into each kernel than the long-grained variety.

Asopaos can be made with seafood, pork or beef, but the classic, the standard by which all are measured, is the asopao con pollo.

Chief-owner Erasmo Rodriguez of Puerto Rico Restaurant in Miami says that like other chicken soups, asopao con pollo is also revered for its nourishing - even healing - properties.



MUCHO GUSTO Viviana Carballo

1/3 cup drained, pimento-stuffed olives  
25 cup drained capers  
Rinse and dry chicken pieces, place in a glass container.  
Process salt, whole garlic, oregano, and 1 tablespoon oil in mini-processor. Using your hands, coat the chicken well with this mixture. Cover and set aside while you dice the ingredients for the sofrito.  
Heat the olive oil in a heavy casserole or cast iron pan and brown the chicken on all sides.  
Remove and set aside.  
Discard the fat in the pan; add 2 tablespoons oil and heat to medium. Sauté onion, bell pepper and ham until they begin to color. Stir in tomato, tomato paste and minced garlic; stir well.  
Return the chicken pieces to the pan; add the wine. Lower the heat to a simmer, cover and cook for about 20 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Add the rice and stir to coat. Add chicken broth, olives and capers; bring to a boil. Cover and lower the heat to a simmer.  
Cook for 15 to 20 minutes, just until rice is tender. Taste and add salt if needed. Serve right away while still soupy.  
Makes 6 big servings.

Viviana Carballo is restaurant critic for The Miami Herald.

## Mexican herbs hold healing tradition

By Amalza Figueroa Times-News correspondent

The use of herbal remedies is seeped throughout Hispanic culture.

To the peoples of ancient Mexico, herbs not only were used as cures but also identified with their religion and magic, writes Juan Manuel Rodriguez Chavez and Armando Gomez Camp, authors of "Plantas que Curan."

At the El Mercadito store in Burley, there is a large display of herbs, such as Linden flower for the nervous system and chamomile to help with stress and digestion. The most common are for respiratory problems.

"Due to this cold weather, many people tend to get very sick during the winter and they will come over and buy herbs like eucalyptus leaves, mullein and arnica, which are the most common and preferred ones," explained owner Reyna Mendoza.

The store has been around for 13 years and herbs are among their most popular items.

About a quarter of all pharmaceutical drugs are derived from herbs, which are sometimes gentler than their pharmaceutical cousin. Herbs are the basis for common pain killers; for example, the chemical basis for aspirin was discovered in white willow bark.

The birth control pill was derived from the Mexican yam.



Left, at El Mercadito in Burley, clerk Miguel Delgado sells herbs of a wide variety. Herbs are an important part of Hispanic culture. Right, selling herbs is a traditional part of markets like this one in Mexico.



Herbs can be expensive since they are not usually covered by health insurance. However, they are still a mega business. According to the American Botanical Council, Americans spent almost \$4 billion on them in 1998.

An estimated one-third of all adults in the United States use herbs and other kinds of natural remedies. While some may sip on chamomile tea for a stomach ache, others may choose St. John's wort for depression.

"Herbal remedies is a different venue and it's great to try to the person to decide what is best for them," said Mary Ann Rice, who with husband, David Rice has owned The Health Food Place in Twin Falls for more than seven years.

Herbs do not usually undergo the rigorous testing demanded by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for quality and purity; hence the label "natural" does not mean "without risks." For example, some supplements might interact with prescription drugs or have negative side effects.

"Most of their products are regulated by the 'true label program' and National Nutrition Food Association, Rice said.

"Reputable health stores know their standards and their quality assurance programs. The use of herbs as natural medicine is prevention, it is an insurance, but people should always check with their doctors first," she said.

One California company, El Guapo advertises more than 100 Hispanic herbs and teas.

### ASOPAO CON POLLO

- For the chicken
- 2-5 to 3 pounds chicken legs and thighs, skinned and cut into chunks
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 garlic cloves
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano (or 1 teaspoon dried)
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - For the sofrito
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 1 large onion, diced
  - 1 bell pepper, diced
  - 5 cup diced baked ham
  - 1 large tomato, diced
  - 1 tablespoon tomato paste
  - 4 garlic cloves, minced
  - cup vino seco or white wine
  - For the rice
  - 1.5 cups short-grain (Valencia) rice
  - 4-5 cups chicken stock or water

## Francisco Gattorno is riding high as the star of 'Amantes'

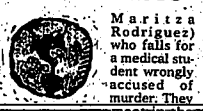
Francisco Gattorno once said he arrived in Mexico regarding himself as the Cuban Robert De Niro.

He thought his movie career in Cuba - which included an important role in the internationally acclaimed film "Fresa y Chocolate" ("Strawberry and Chocolate") - would assure him automatic success in Latin America's cinema.

Those youthful assumptions dissipated quickly when he realized he had to start from the bottom like everyone else.

But Gattorno, persistent and talented, would eventually be noticed by the Mexican novela business, which was to make him one of the most respected actors on the current scene.

"Amantes," tells the story of a woman (Colombian actress



Maritza Rodriguez who falls for a medical student, wrongfully accused of murder. They meet in the desert while he is being transported to the prison where he will serve his life sentence. In an ironic twist, the prison director turns out to be her father.

### Vida Latina

Sissi makes rapid ascent to stardom

When Sissi joined "Sabado Gigante" three years ago as one of the models, no one could have predicted her rapid ascent to stardom. After all, she was an unknown from Cuba.

But a year after joining Univision's variety show she became Don Francisco's co-host, an honor very few of the show's models have achieved.

Born Isabel Fleitas, Sissi has since been heard of TV and radio shows and released a successful calendar, which in turn garnered enormous magazine and TV coverage.

And to top it off, last year Sissi received the keys to the City of Miami from the mayor, who proclaimed June 13 as "Sissi's Day."

In her latest media venture, Sissi has become a record breaker.

- compiled from wire reports

## Yuca has traveled far from Latin American origins

By Aliza Green Knight Ridder News Service

Yuca might best be described as a bland, starchy tuber, but it is a beloved staple throughout the Caribbean and in Central and South America.

It is so popular in Cuban cooking that yuca has become a nickname for young upwardly mobile Cuban Americans.

The vegetable yuca, along with white-fleshed tuber with a bark-like brown skin, was originally from Brazil and was domesticated by the Amazonian peoples thousands of years ago.

Today, Brazil and Indonesia are the main producing countries.

When you buy the tubers in the market, they are usually waxed to help preserve them.

Yuca is not the same as yucca, although the two are often confused because of the similarity of their names. Yuca is related to the agave plant from which tequila is distilled. Yuca is the root of the cassava tree.

You may not realize it, but you may have eaten yuca, as it is the source of tapioca. This nutritious substance is used as a thickening agent in soups, puddings and fruit fillings.

While high in carbohydrates, yuca is low in protein, so it must be supplemented with protein to make a balanced meal.

The first European explorers in the West Indies found yuca in use everywhere in the form of meal and dried, flat cakes. Similarly, on the islands of the Caribbean, such as Jamaica, the pulp was used to prepare a thick, unleavened bread.

Yuca went from Brazil to Africa during the 16th century. Due to its ease of cultivation - yuca grows well in poor soil, resists drought and insect damage - it is easily transported.

Yuca arrived in Malaysia and Indonesia in the 18th century. During the 19th century, yuca

became an important food in Hawaii, where it is often used as an alternative to taro in making poi, a fermented porridge.

One reason that yuca spread so far was its lasting property: After the tubers have grown, which typically takes only six months, they can be left in the ground for as long as three years without deteriorating. This made yuca an ideal plant to keep in reserve against famine years.

What makes yuca so good to eat is its sweet, nutty flavor and creamy, rich texture - as long as it is prepared properly. There is a set of tough strings running down the center of the root that must be removed.

### Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks

- Chiquis, Jany Rivera
- Amorosa My Florida, Juan Gabriel
- La Bomba, Azil Azil
- Wu Tu Pasa Que, Conjunto
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## A new youthful beat for the Hispanic market

By Richard Chang The Orange County Register

FULLERTON, Calif. - In a nondescript office building in a nondescript, industrial section of Fullerton, Alfred Perez tows away to put another issue of Ritmo Beat to bed.

Perez, 42, formerly managing editor of Latin Style magazine, is the editor and creative engineer behind Ritmo Beat, a new, national Hispanic music and entertainment magazine based in Orange County.

Perez and his small staff of editors, writers, photographers and designers hope to capitalize on the current craze with bimonthly articles in English about Hispanic musicians, TV and movie stars, politics and issues. They're aiming to make Ritmo Beat a Latin Spin or Vibe, aimed toward second- and third-generation Hispanics, ages 18-34.

"We wanted something that would focus more on the Latino community," said managing editor Jessica Lopez, 28.

"Vibe is very black-oriented. Spin and Rolling Stone are very Anglo, or white-oriented. We want to have something that the Latino



Ritmo Beat is a new national Hispanic entertainment magazine.

community could pick up and say, 'This is for us.' Something they can call their own."

Ritmo Beat's promotional materials point out that there's a definite market for the mag: The U.S. Hispanic population comprises 32.4 million people, about 11.9 percent of the nation's total. Most live in California, Texas, New York, Florida and Illinois, prime targets for the magazine.

In addition, Hispanic purchasing power is estimated at \$350 billion annually, with music sales for Latin artists up 16 percent, to \$570 million (4.1 percent of the \$137.7 billion U.S. music industry).

The Ritmo Beat gang isn't reinventing the wheel - they have considerable experience publishing Hispanic magazines. They're the same ones who publish Lowrider magazine, the phenomenally successful niche mag of cars, girls, car parts and clothing. Lowrider usually sells its about 220,000 issues per month, making it one of the top-selling automotive mags out there.

Plus, Ritmo Beat and Lowrider have the bucks behind them. They're owned by McMullen Argus Publishing, itself a subsidiary of Primedia, publisher of Seventeen, New York and Soap Digest and Apartment Guides in cities throughout the country.

"The difference between our magazine and any other (Hispanic) magazine is we're owned by Primedia, a big corporation," Perez said. "They're putting their faith in us and in the Latino community, and that's saying something."

Perez and his staff want to

focus on artists with crossover appeal, like Santana, Son by Four, Christina Aguilera, Los Lobos and Union 13.

What they want to avoid is personalities who are known only in the Latin American world, like soap opera stars from Telemundo or Univision. Instead, Ritmo Beat will focus on Hispanic stars in U.S. soap operas, like Laura Harring of "Sunset Beach," Matt Cedeño and Victor Webster of "Days of Our Lives," and David Lago of "The Young and the Restless."

Movie stars they're eyeing include Penelope Cruz, Cameron Diaz and the ubiquitous Jennifer Lopez.

The premiere issue includes profiles of veteran and upcoming musicians; features on the first Latin Grammy's and the 2000 presidential candidates, a pair of stories about Latin American artists, album reviews and fashion shoots.

Most of the text is laudatory and promotional; in fact, hardly anything negative is said about anyone. Not a single negative word or opinion is included in the 15 album reviews near the end of the magazine. Rather, they're all "masterpieces."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

State tests show math needs work

Former FSA head will speak in Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Former USDA Farm Service Agency Executive Director Dick Rush will speak in Shoshone Friday evening, the first guest to speak as part of the Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee's Idaho Perspectives.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 113 W. A St. in Shoshone. Rush was executive director of Farm Service Agency from 1993 until 2001. He will talk about his experiences as head of the agency and offer his views on the upcoming budget appropriations. The event is open to the public and free of charge. For information, call Marlynn Brookbank at 886-2822.

Forest Service proposes three-mile waterline

TWIN FALLS—The U.S. Forest Service is proposing to construct a three-mile waterline from the Porcupine Springs area, past the Diamondfield Jack area to the campgrounds in upper Rock Creek, south of Hansen.

Max Yingst, recreation technician for the Twin Falls Ranger District, said the pipeline will be a great improvement in supplying drinking water that will meet both state and federal drinking-water standards. "Since the mid-1990s, we have not been able to supply drinking water to the Penstemon Campground because the water coming from that system did not meet drinking water standards," Yingst said. "In addition, every year we experience the same kinds of problems at the Pettit Campground. By having one single water system, we will be able to deliver drinking water that meets all the standards."

The proposed waterline will be 1 1/2 to 4 inches in diameter and run from the water line at the Porcupine Springs Campground to the Lower Penstemon Campground, the Forest Service said. About half of the waterline trench will parallel Rock Creek Road. Construction is proposed to be done in phases over three to six years.

A topographic map showing the route of the proposed pipeline is available from the Forest Service office, 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls, or by phone at 737-3200.

The Forest Service is conducting an environmental analysis before deciding whether to construct the pipeline. The agency said it wants to know of any issues or concerns the public wants addressed in the analysis. Comments on the proposal should be written in triplicate.

To be most helpful, comments should be submitted by June 25 to Burley/Twin Falls Ranger District, Attention: Max Yingst, 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318-3242. For information, call Yingst at 737-3200.

Crews replace sidewalk at Lincoln St. in Jerome

JEROME—Crews are replacing the sidewalk at the north portion of the Main Street and Lincoln Street intersection in Jerome, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The work will not affect traffic. The sidewalk is being replaced and reinforced to stop damage from trucks that turn at this intersection and unintentionally drive over the sidewalk, the department said. The work is part of a \$2.6 million project to improve the intersection of Main and Lincoln. Kleopfer Concrete of Paul is the contractor. Work is expected to be completed by late May.

Elmore commissioners to hold special session

MOUNTAIN HOME—A special session of the Elmore County commissioners will be held at 7 a.m. today in the basement of the Elmore courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E. The purpose is to hold a public hearing on amendments to the petition of the proposed county jail.

Compiled from staff reports

By Julie Pence  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The average performance of Magic Valley eighth graders on a state math test echoed the state average, coming in less than satisfactory on the 2001 Direct Math Assessment.

The statewide average fell slightly from a 2.6 in 2000 to a 2.5 this year. A score of 3.0 is considered satisfactory, a 5.0 shows advanced understanding and a 1.0 indicates minimal skills. The State Department of

2001 Direct Math Assessments table with columns for Counties (Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Jerome, State) and rows for 4th grade, 8th grade.

2001 Direct Writing Assessments table with columns for Counties (Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Jerome, State) and rows for 4th grade, 8th grade, 11th grade.

Education released scores this week from the annual Direct Math Assessment for fourth- and eighth-graders and the annual Direct Writing Assessment for students in grades four, eight and 11. Most students scored a 3.0 or higher on each of the tests except on the eighth-grade math test.

The eighth-grade math results show "we have work to do in math," at the middle school level, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martyn Howard said. She said she would not frame the scores in terms of failure.

Howard said the math exam—written and scored by Idaho teachers—closely mirrors state-approved math standards now being implemented in Idaho classrooms. This year's eighth-graders could be the first class responsible for meeting statewide standards in math and

other subjects when they graduate from high school in 2005.

"We are seeing that we have some work to do to help students reach those goals," THAT's not unexpected. We have learned from the experiences of other states that you won't hit the target immediately," Howard said. The results underscore Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's call for a statewide initiative to improve students' math skills, Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

Brett Gies, the data

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Harrowing tales



High school students Sharon Barto, left, and Aurora Hull-Mullins wipe away tears while listening to Holocaust survivor Eva Schloss before performing as Schloss and her mother in 'And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank.' Schloss, author and stepdaughter of Anne Frank, will be at each performance to answer questions at the Liberty Theatre in Halley.

Holocaust survivor recounts atrocities to students

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—There were no tears sliding down Holocaust survivor Eva Schloss' face Wednesday as she watched Hailey teen-ager Sharon Barto re-enact how Schloss had been beaten in a concentration camp at Auschwitz. After reliving the scene some 400 times, Schloss has learned to keep her emotions in check. But seeing such horrific scenes from her childhood re-enacted on stage—even 400 times—has desensitized Schloss to man's inhumanity against his fellow

Performances set

James Still's script of "And Then They Came For Me" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 25 and 26 at the Liberty Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley or by calling 788-6520. Autographed copies of Eva Schloss' book, "Eva's Story," are available at the play for \$9.50 each.

man. That's why Schloss agreed to leave her London home at the

age of 72 and travel halfway around the world in hopes of impressing on hundreds of Idaho youngsters: "Nevermore."

"After the war, people said the Holocaust would never happen again. But it is happening again in Yugoslavia and Cambodia and Africa," Schloss said Wednesday in the lobby of the Liberty Theatre. "We need to educate the new generation about how it can happen again."

Schloss is spending nearly two weeks in the Wood River Valley, during which she is attending eight performances of "And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of

Anne Frank" and fielding questions from audiences afterwards. She also is meeting with other groups, such as the Wood River Valley's Jewish community.

"The play, based on Schloss' book "Eva's Story," is being produced by eight Wood River High School students enrolled in Blaine County School District's new Academy of Arts and Sciences Program. Classes are taught by members of Hailey's veteran theater group, Company of Fools.

Schloss' family, the Geingers, sought refuge in Amsterdam

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BlueShield disputes settlement numbers

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A settlement agreement announced Tuesday in a class action lawsuit between Regence BlueShield of Idaho and Idaho physicians drew disagreement Wednesday between the two parties about how much money is involved. Lewiston-based Regence BlueShield disputed Wednesday the assertion of Dr. Richard Hearn, the physicians' Pocatello attorney, that the settlement meant an estimated increase of more than \$20 million in the next three years in total physician reimbursements.

Georganne Benjamin, spokeswoman for Regence BlueShield, said that in the settlement BlueShield agreed to controlled cost increases capped at 3 percent a year for the next two years. Last year, she said, BlueShield paid out \$110 million in physi-

cian reimbursement fees. Increases already were set this year before the settlement was reached, she said. The 3 percent annual cap on increases in physician reimbursements will help keep costs down for Regence BlueShield customers, she said. These are cost-of-living increases no different from what Regence BlueShield does now, Benjamin said.

But Hearn countered with his own challenge, saying Regence BlueShield hasn't been providing annual increases across the board regardless of a physician's specialty, which it agreed to do in the settlement. A 3 percent increase has been agreed to in the first year, and annual increases of up to 3 percent have been agreed to for the following two years to keep up with the cost of medical inflation. Hearn disputed Benjamin's assertion that the increases would have come anyway. Please see SETTLEMENT, Page C3

PINING FOR JOBS



Clay Nammi places shovels into specialty drilled holes on a log being transported to Eureka, Mont., during a convoy's stop in the Magic Valley Wednesday morning. The log is intended as a symbol of federal policies affecting sawmill operators in the West. Elko County, Nev., commissioners organized the "Eureka Log Haul" trip to show support for Eureka sawmill operator Jim Hurst and other businessmen who have had to lay off employees because of a shortage of timber. Loggers say federal regulations have kept them from harvesting millions of board feet of lumber damaged in last year's forest fires. Hurst spearheaded last year's collection of shovels for Elko County to show support for its fight against the federal government over South Canyon Road near Jarbridge, Nev.

Southeastern Idaho sees tourism gains MV suffers decline

The Times-News and The Associated Press

POCATELLO—In a period of layoffs among many of the major employers, southeastern Idaho is comforted by the news it is the only region in the state to see a substantial gain in tourism revenues since last July. Idaho's six other official tourist regions have suffered declines or slowed growth. The only two declines among the seven regions were in the Magic Valley and in a region to the north that includes Blaine and Camas counties, Idaho Department of Commerce spokesman Ron Gardner said Wednesday.

Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties combined saw state hotel-tax collections drop from the \$26.4 million of July 1999 through March 2000 to \$25,520 in the comparable 2000-01 period. That's a 1.57 percent drop. Camas, Blaine, Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties combined meanwhile, saw a 0.34 percent drop from \$643,240 to \$641,061 in July through March, Gardner said.

The Idaho Travel Council reports that from July through March, tourism in southeastern Idaho rose 6.69 percent, up significantly from the normal 4 to 5 percent.

The Boise area, which usually grows at 9 to 10 percent, climbed only 7.35 percent. The Idaho Falls area grew 4.09 percent.

Tourism grew 3.68 percent statewide, down from projected growth of about 7 percent.

"Ours is the only region that's actually experiencing more growth this year. That's really good news for us," said southeastern Idaho hotel owner Steve Rice, the new council chairman.

The Commerce Department estimates that since 1997, tourism has accounted for 2,209 jobs there, with 1,130 in Bannock County alone. All those tourist dollars would have generated more than any other sector in Idaho State University and the Pocatello School District, Rice said.

"The fortunate thing is we will not see tourism go out of business in one fell swoop like we see with other businesses," said Sam Nettinga, Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce general manager.

That is good for an area hit by big layoffs or pending ones, including Union Pacific Railroad, AMI, J.R. Simplot Co., Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Astoria.

While tourism does not pay wages like the Astoria phosphorus plant, it is an opportunity for an entrepreneur to start a business, Commerce Department spokeswoman Georgia Smith said.

"Those business opportunities often come in a package that pay well. It's the trickle-down theory of the investment dollar."

Tourism brings in almost \$2 billion to the state annually and is Idaho's third-largest industry, Smith said. Broken down, that is \$4,000 per household, Rice said, which means about each 10th household lives off of tourism or some aspect of it.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.



# Mini-Cassia considers drug program

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Local drug and rehab professionals for minutes just good for them. It's also good for a jail's revenue.

So Mini-Cassia jail officials will glean insight Friday from a decades-old drug-and-alcohol counseling program with the aim of starting up one themselves.

Clark Carr, president of the rehab program Narconon International, will give details on the program to Mini-Cassia

Criminal Justice Center officials and other interested people in the community.

Narconon — which stands for "narcotics nonuse" — was developed 35 years ago by an Arizona inmate trying to get off heroin. William Benitez founded the program after being inspired by the writings of L. Ron Hubbard.

Illegal drugs aren't the only controlled substances plaguing communities. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, research suggests more than 17 percent of adults over 60 may be affected by

prescription drug abuse.

Having drug counseling available through the jail would also increase jail revenue, jail officials say. Kenab programs are required for state-sentenced inmates, and the Mini-Cassia jail must ship its state inmates to other facilities to receive such programs. That decreases the jail's funding, which is based on inmate population.

Carr will speak to members of the jail board and others in the community twice on Friday at Burley City Hall. The first meet-

ing will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and the second from 7 to 9 p.m.

Carr's trip to Burley was sponsored by Options Counseling in Burley, 877-2600. Carr is also holding a \$250 "first-step workshop" Saturday for people with drug problems.

The workshop aims to help addicts voluntarily give up or stay off drugs or alcohol.

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# Richfield to reward water conservation

By Sandra L. Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield City Council set new water rates for the 2001 winter season to encourage conservation.

The new rates, adopted this week, will provide average monthly usage for the city and will be lower for those who use less water.

Residents will be charged \$1 for the first 1,000 gallons of water used — which is the current rate residents pay. Beyond 1,000 gallons, the rate goes up to \$1.20 for each 1,000 gallons up to 10,000 gallons. Above 10,000 gallons the rate goes to 95 cents for each 1,000 gallons up to the average usage for the city. The city's average usage has yet to be calculated.

Residents who conserve, residents will be charged \$0.95 per 1,000 gallons up to 50,000 gallons rather than the flat rate of \$30 used previously. Beyond 50,000 gallons, water will be charged at 95 cents per 1,000 gallons.

In other business:

• A public hearing was held prior to the meeting for comment on the new area of impact ordinance developed jointly between the city and Idaho County.

The three sections of the ordinance received a first reading and were approved by the City Council.

The first section outlines responsibility for land decisions within the area of impact. Parcels of land from 20 acres up will be the responsibility of the county. Parcels under 20 acres will be the responsibility of the city.

The other two sections of the ordinance set the boundaries of

the area of impact with a map and with the legal description of the lands.

Deputy Kevin Ellis reported that a breakdown of deputy time spent in this city was not ready. He said he needs notified by the City Council. There is still a problem with dogs running loose. Attempts are made to identify the dogs' owners and care them. A discussion was also held about a skunk problem in town. The city will look into leasing traps from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Lincoln County Commissioners asked the city to look over a 1971 county juvenile ordinance to be updated. The matter was tabled to give council members the opportunity to read the ordinance thoroughly. A copy will also be sent to the city attorney.

Council members approved allowing \$500 per acre in the city. Approval of annual density in the city's area of impact was tabled and returned to the planning and zoning for further interpretation of their suggested amount. A presentation with goals in a residential area of the city will be turned over to the city attorney.

The volleyball court near the city post office will be laid out by City Council member Ron Holland, city employee Jack Riley, and Mike Pipes, who conceived the idea. The project is partially funded by an Idaho Community Foundation grant.

A petition from residents of a mobile home court was presented by the owner, Donald Erwin. The residents asked that the road in front of their residences be sealed to reduce dust. Council members agreed to try to oil the road as other planned areas are oiled.

# United Electric to host annual meeting

The Times-News

**HEYBURN** — The United Electric Cooperative will hold its third annual meeting for its members, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The meeting's agenda will include the election of two directors and the election of three directors. Only two seats will be filled.

The four whose terms are expiring are Garth Freymiller and Orin Woodbury, representing the Cassia district, and Tom Peterson and Frank Preston, representing the Minidoka district. Each member in the cooper-

ative is entitled to one ballot, and each voter can vote for one director from each district.

Absentee ballots are available at the cooperative's office at 1330 21st St. in Heyburn and must be returned to the office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Registration at Saturday's meeting starts at 10 a.m. and activities will include a health fair, safety demonstrations and bucket truck rides. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until the business meeting, which starts at 1 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded during the meeting, and members must be present to win.

# CLEARING A PATH



Cree Jones, with Gary D. Jones Construction in Burley, works on a new sidewalk outside the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Minidoka. The sidewalk will be pulled up so four new straightaways could be installed for safety purposes.

# Questions remain in Custer County murder investigation

SALMON (AP) — Idaho State Police officers are wrapping up their investigation of last month's law enforcement shooting death of Jeremy "Terry" Pearce, but questions still abound.

Pearce, 43, of Challis, was killed April 25 by Custer County officers after they attempted to arrest him on an aggravated assault warrant.

Custer County Magistrate Charles Barrett said documents surrounding the case sealed for 30 days, and officials have refused to release the names of the officers involved in the shooting.

State Police Capt. Craig Peterson said tests were being performed at the agency's laboratory in Coeur d'Alene. He would not elaborate on the nature of the tests, but said the results should be sent to Custer County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd by next week.

Loynd will review those and make a determination on what charges, if any, will be filed, Peterson said.

Although events surrounding the shooting remain a mystery, Custer County Magistrate Court records indicate Pearce threatened his brother-in-law, Richard Varney, with a gun the day before he was killed. A warrant for Pearce's arrest was then issued. The charges are pending for him.

Officers from the Idaho State Police, the Department of Fish and Game and the Custer County Sheriff's Office called the state police to Pearce late on the night of April 24. The search resumed early the next morning outside Clayton and eventually led to a cabin along the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River owned by state Rep. Lance Hardy Barrett of Challis.

# Tests

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analysis/improvement program director for the Twin Falls School District, said the district always looking at ways to improve student learning. The math and writing assessments are general writing tests and are put in better perspective when viewed along with results from the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, which break down into categories individual students' strengths and weaknesses, Gies said.

"Our fourth-grade scores are outstanding — in the top 4 percent of the state," he said, adding that teachers and administration are collaborating on ways to elevate math scores that tend to drop off as students move through the system.

Fourth-grade math results in

Twin Falls jumped from a 3.1 in 2000 to a 3.6 this year. Eighth graders' average math scores in Twin Falls remained the same this year — a 2.6.

Direct Writing Assessment scores in Twin Falls continue to be above satisfactory. Twin Falls 11th graders scored an average of 3.2 — an indication, Gies said, that focus and practice on defined skills pays off over the long haul.

Student essays on the writing assessment are evaluated for content, organization, style and mechanics. The math assessment evaluates students' basic math and problem-solving skills.

The associated Press contributed to this report. Times-News education reporter Julie Pence can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 234.

# Survivor

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across the street from Anne Frank's family when the Germans invaded their native Austria. On her 15th birthday her family's hiding place was betrayed and she, her mother and father and an 18-year-old brother were sent to Auschwitz. There she was beaten with a club, suffered frostbite, limited to liquid nutrition, bread and fat, and forced to carry the dead — all of whom were younger than 40 — out of the barracks.

She and her mother, who later married Anne Frank's father, survived. Schloss' father and brother did not.

"I'm glad I wasn't born then. It would have been the scariest thing ever," shuddered Wood River Middle School student Tommy Biglow.

On Wednesday Schloss delivered an emotional performance before a few hundred middle school students, a performance made all the more emotional by her own knowledge that Schloss was in the audience.

Kathleen Craig, who played Anne Frank, broke into tears at meeting Schloss just before the play.

"She's amazing and uplifting. I expected an old woman and she comes in bouncing and full of life," she said. "What really got me was seeing her tattoo and how they put it on the outside of her arm, rather than the inside, because the outer skin was tougher."

Following the presentation, which was interspersed with view footage of the Nazis and interviews with Schloss and Anne Frank's childhood boyfriend Ed Silberberg, Schloss fielded questions from a hundred-plus hands that shot up in the air.

"What was the concentration camp like?" "What did the horse you ate after the Germans left the camp taste like?" "How diffi-

cult was it to forgive the Germans who did that to you?" "Did you have friends who went to the gas chamber?" "Why did you keep your tattoo?" "Have you been back to the concentration camp?"

"It wasn't as easy to get rid of tattoos after the war as it would be now, Schloss told her young listeners. There's no reason to get rid of it now, she added.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of," she said.

Schloss said she had no intention of going anywhere near Auschwitz after the war but finally relented for the sake of a documentary being filmed on the Holocaust.

"It was horrendous, worse than I remembered," she said.

It was Anne Frank's father, Otto, who taught her to forgive. "At first, I was very bitter. I hated everyone," she recalled.

Schloss said she didn't talk of the Holocaust for 40 years — not because she was trying to avoid the subject, but because the world didn't want to know. Eventually, the next generation grew up and wanted to know. Schloss first recounted her story publicly at an Anne Frank exhibition in 1995. She wrote her book in 1997.

In 1951 Schloss married Israeli Zwi Schloss and settled in London where she had three children and several grandchildren; worked as a freelance photographer and eventually opened an antique shop.

Her childhood friend Anne Frank died just weeks before the end of the war, never to marry, have children or a career.

While Frank wrote in her diary, "I still believe that deep down human beings are good at heart," Schloss can't help but point out that her posthumous stepfather wrote in his diary before she was sent to the concentration camps at Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

# Crews make improvements to Ketchum sidewalk

KETCHUM — Crews are installing landscaping, streetlights and sidewalk on Third Street and Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Parting will be limited along Third Street and Sun Valley Road during the improvement work.

The work is the third of a four-phase project to improve areas along Idaho Highway 75 and other local roads. Crews have replaced wood sidewalks, curbs and gutters; planted trees; installed benches, trash receptacles and decorative sign posts; and provided irrigation to the trees.

Work is expected to be complete in early July. The final phase of improvement work will begin in 2007.

Wheeler Electric of Idaho Falls is the contractor for the \$290,000 project.

# Valley in brief

p.m. at Burley City Hall, and the public is welcome.

The agenda also includes a continuation of a conditional-use permit application by Declo-area resident Ron Kane. Kane wants to operate a boat-rental facility on his property in the Jackson area.

**Police investigate threat at high school**

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said Wednesday police are continuing their investigation into a phone threat received before Tuesday's classes at Burley High School.

Hignens, who said the threat was phoned in during the previous night and left on a school answering machine, said officers stepped up patrols in and around the school for safety reasons. Police have said the person called in and threatened to "shoot up" the school. Classes can be scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Police said they do not have any leads in the case.

# Burley man reported missing Wednesday

BURLEY — A Burley man was reported missing Wednesday after he failed to show up for school, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Police are looking for 21-year-old Keith Curtis, who has been last seen around 10:30 p.m. Monday. Tuesday morning, his home was found unlocked with the lights on, police say.

Curtis is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 330 pounds. He is a white man with black hair. Anyone with information should call the sheriff's department at 878-1106 or 878-2251.

# Old student, Vannewkirk booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. That 17-year-old student was booked into the county's juvenile center, Hignens said.

**Oakley Valley Arts Council holds auditions for musical**

OAKLEY — Auditions are scheduled tonight and Saturday for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's upcoming production of Richard Alster and Jerry Ross' musical, "Damn Yankees."

Men and women aged 14 and older are welcome to audition. Each should be prepared to sing a short musical number, supply his or her own accompaniment and read a prepared script.

Tryouts tonight are scheduled for 7-10 in Howell's Opera House. On Saturday, they're slated from 9 a.m. until noon in the same place.

For information, call Burton Anderson, the show's director, at 677-2283.

"Damn Yankees" will be presented July 25-26 and 28-30 and Aug. 1-3 in Howell's Opera House.

— compiled from staff reports

# Cassia zoning board to review comprehensive plan

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will review its comprehensive plan at tonight's meeting.

The commission will meet at 8

# Settlement

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"Then why did they sign a legal document that said they were agreeing to do it only to end the suit?" he said.

The final action settlement agreement will be published in legal notices and sent to doctors next week, Hearn said.

Hearn said he arrived at the \$20 million figure based on numbers provided by Regence BlueShield during settlement negotiations. He said he based the estimate on \$120 million paid to physicians in 2000, by calculating 3 percent annual increases for

three years, and adding up those increases over the three-year period.

"Benjamin called misleading Hearn's assertion that the settlement means Regence BlueShield customers will be paying less of their medical bills because physician reimbursements will be more in line with what doctors are charging. Again, she said the inflation adjustments would have been made anyway."

Hearn said Regence BlueShield pays the same amount for procedures regardless of whether patients see contracting or non-

contracting doctors. He said patients who see noncontracting doctors also will benefit from the increased reimbursement amounts.

Hearn said more doctors will participate in Regence BlueShield's insurance plans as a result of the settlement agreement. And he said that because reimbursement rates for physicians are higher, patients' insurance will cover medical costs at a higher level.

In 1999, doctors challenged a change in Regence BlueShield's reimbursement plan, which they

said paid them less than their contract allowed for their services rendered. The physicians said it was a breach of contract and took the issue to court.

About 2,000 doctors — between 85 percent and 90 percent of Idaho physicians, many of whom continued to contract with Regence BlueShield — participated in the class action lawsuit, Hearn said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome Cheese firm appeals permit denial

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

To our readers: A portion of this story was inadvertently changed from Wednesday's edition. The story is reprinted here in its entirety.

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co., filed an appeal with Gooding County Commissioners Monday in response to the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission's denial last week of the cheese plant's request for a special-use permit.

The appeal hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 25 at the county courthouse. Jerome Cheese executives decided to appeal the planning board's decision based on what they believed were several procedural irregularities in the decision making process.

The company claims in documents filed with Gooding County that Commissioners Dianna Miketa and Pam Wascher cast the two votes against the project based on information they obtained after the close of the April 25 public hearing.

The four-member panel rejected the application after deadlocking 2-2. The application needed a majority vote to pass. "We were basically denied on the word of two of the commissioners, who based their decision on misinformation and they ignored the facts," said Rex Minchew, Jerome Cheese maintenance manager.

"This is not at all true. I don't have any idea what they're talking about," Miketa said during a Tuesday phone interview. "Everything I used to base my decision on was evidence presented at the hearing, some of it by Jerome Cheese."

The cheese plant resubmitted the application with the DEO permit along with permits from the Wendell and Jerome highway districts, the Idaho Transportation Department and a railway right-of-way.

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The Times-News

In addition, the road will be closed weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 7-13. Partial road closures will be in effect July 9-23.

ALBION - Due to construction on Howell Canyon Road, people using the road should expect delays.

Questions about the construction should be addressed to Kent Wetzelstein, construction manager for the Burley Highway District, at 678-5322, or to Stephen Freuburger, the project engineer, at 420-0319.

Appeals court reverses Idaho drug, meth cases

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals cited errors by district judges in overturning convictions for involuntary manslaughter and aggravated battery in one case and methamphetamine trafficking sentence in another.

charges stemming from the same events. "First, the record contains no indication that Custodio's underlying motivation was different with respect to an individual victim or crime," the court wrote.

The three-judge appellate panel, in a unanimous opinion, ruled that Elias Manuel Custodio's conviction for involuntary manslaughter and aggravated battery all arose from the same "indivisible course of conduct."

"Furthermore, although the shots fired by Custodio struck three separate victims, and required at least three separate acts on the part of Custodio to clean up the trigger (three times), they were all fired amidst a struggle between Custodio and the victims for possession of the baseball bat."

"Tuesday's ruling upheld Custodio's convictions and sentences on charge of involuntary manslaughter and burglary, enhanced by his use of a deadly weapon. But Perry wrote that the sentence enhancements were improperly applied to additional

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Prosecution presses support issue

Lawyers portray polygamist as unable to provide for family

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Tom Green's enormous family required more than \$46,000 in welfare, food stamps and other public assistance to get through a single year. Five toddlers of thousands more for a baby born with a brain disorder, prosecutor David Leavitt said Wednesday.



This photograph of Tom Green and his family was presented by his attorneys as evidence during his trial Tuesday in Provo, Utah. He is charged with bigamy and failing to pay child support.

Green, 52, is charged with failing to provide for his 25 children, 15 of whom are in what is thought to be Utah's first polygamy case in nearly 50 years.



The Green family homestead, named Greenhaven, is in Utah's west desert.

Green is also charged separately with child rape because he ceremonially married his first wife, Linda, when she was 13. That case has not been scheduled, but the child rape allegations can't be mentioned during this trial.

asked her on the stand. "Shirley, without that government help, your child would die." Just before the lunch break, out of the presence of the jury, Leavitt accused Green's attorney, John Bucher, of allowing the girl into the courtroom - despite a prohibition against children younger than 9 - to elicit sympathy from the jury.

never seen Shirley Green without the child and simply forgot to tell her.

Earlier in the day, Leavitt questioned Ron Barton, who investigates polygamy for the Utah attorney general's office, about the public aid received by Linda Shirley, LeeAnn, Cari and Hannah Green and their children, as well as four of Green's children from his previous polygamous wife, June Johnson.

That ranged from \$28,577 in welfare payments for an eight-month period in 1999 to Claritin prescriptions worth \$63.62 received by two of the children. And he presented Shirley Green's 1995 welfare application, on which she listed her five children and avowed that Green was their absentee father. The other women signed similar documents, Barton said.

In those applications - as is customary in Utah - the women signed over their right to any money from Green, to the state in exchange for the welfare payments. In 1999, the court determined that Green had been deadbeat when it came to child support and decided to try to collect on the \$54,000 figure.

Idaho board OKs new prison security measures

TWIN FALLS (AP) - The Idaho Board of Correction Tuesday approved a sweeping package of changes to the state's beleaguered prison industries program following the recent disclosure of widespread mismanagement and theft by inmates.

by the Idaho attorney general's office and Idaho State Police said "prisoners' tight control of some aspects of Correctional Industries in the late 1990s."

skills to use after prison. Townsend said he is convinced most of those abuses ended after the state police investigation was completed 18 months ago.

Drivers will truck the goods to their destination and will be joined by inmates from the nearest prison. A pool of inmates will be formed at the prisons for loading and unloading deliveries, but the inmates will be assigned randomly and at the last minute. Drum said that means prisoners cannot prearrange contraband drops.

Group rethinks plan for neo-Nazi headquarters

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The former headquarters of the neo-Nazi group Aryan Nations, acquired by a human-rights foundation earlier this year, may be quietly burned to the ground, say members of a committee established to consider options for the property.

scrapped due to high security costs and liability issues at the remote site. The Spokesman-Review newspaper, reported in Wednesday editions.

ter in the area, said Tony Stewart, the committee chairman and a professor at North Idaho College in nearby Coeur d'Alene, in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The Aryan Nations would prefer to see the buildings destroyed, spokesman Shaun Winkler said. "I'd rather see it burned down and left in a pile of ashes rather than turned into a human rights museum," Winkler told the newspaper Tuesday. "That would cause big problems for some of us if they turned it into a human rights museum."

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# Where misery is daily bread

## Along Afghan border, refugees scratch out existence, caught between two countries

By Robyn Dixon  
Los Angeles Times

**JANGALI SUHTA**, Tajikistan - Every day for the last seven months, 11-year-old Latifa Abdullah has picked the grass to feed her family on this river island in the mountains' land between Tajikistan and Afghanistan.

"It is mostly children who search for the grass. Their mothers then boil it into a watery green soup. But no matter how much they cannot wash away its taste. "It's bitter," said Latifa, who fled war in Afghanistan with her family and thousands of others, leaving everything behind, including her one possession, a flowing dress of many colors.

But now the harsh sun is beginning to dry out the grass that is life to about 10,000 Afghan refugees settled on territories in the Fani River, which forms part of the border between the two countries. The sun beats down on the landscape of stunted dry shrubs, and the slightest motion stirs the creamy, invasive dust.

The refugees fled the advance of the ruling Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan in October, but Tajikistan refuses to accept them, citing economic and sanitation reasons. "The guerrilla fighters in their midst."

The Tajik authorities' decision to deny the refugees entry has left most of the women and children here with no choice but to remain with their men. Challenging the fighters' preference to stay on the island rather than lay down their weapons, thereby conceding defeat, would be unthinkable.

And if the women and children on Jangali Suhta did try to barge into Tajikistan proper, they



An Afghan boy crawls out from a shelter on the border between Afghanistan and Tajikistan.

would run into a minefield and a barbed-wire fence.

"We had to swim across the river at night on inflated inner tubes," recalled Abdul Kayum, 52, a teacher. "When we swam across, we were sure that - out of respect for humanity and because we are of the same religion - the Tajik authorities would let us in."

In this hellish landscape of scorpions, snakes, hunger and disease, it is mystifying when people insist on staying. They need food, medicine, schoolbooks and other aid - the United Nations refugee agency stopped providing relief in February on the grounds it could not be sure whether the

assistance was supporting combatants - but they say they won't move.

The fighters with whom their faces are inextricably linked belong to the opposition forces of Afghan guerrilla warrior Gen. Ahmed Shah Masoud that are still resisting the Taliban, a radical Islamic regime.

The Taliban gained control of about 85 percent of Afghanistan last fall, and fighting died down. But after 12 years of civil war and a decade fighting the Soviets before that, warriors such as Col. Suif Abdulmanon, 38, insist that their war is not over and that no human should be foolish enough

to wonder when it ever will be. That is Allah's domain.

On a rough mat laid on the dust, between three women shrouded in red and white shawls, 11-year-old Latifa smiled shyly amid the squall, her face shining like a flower. She wore a white headscarf and the blue and silver plastic bangles she had on when the Taliban came to her village in the middle of the night, driving families out of their houses.

One of the three women, Bobibi Chutaboi, 40, said that in the past two months, her family has been given food aid once: enough flour to last them 10 days. The rest of that time, they ate

grass stew.

On a promontory on the Tajik side where the refugees also huddled, Aziza Muhammad, an 18-year-old mother of two, pulled out a couple of pounds of flour wrapped in a rough cloth, all that remained for two families to live on. To spin the flour out, they alternate eating grass for six days and flour for two.

The children hate the green stew, but when they refuse it, she said, there is no choice but to smack them.

"If they don't eat it, they'll be hungry," she said. "We know it's better than nothing."

These days, the children have to search longer and dig for the roots, which are boiled to make an odious milky yellow soup.

"We look for grass from morning till afternoon," Latifa said. "It's hard to find." Children wander with files on their faces. Many are sick with cholera, malaria, diphtheria and typhoid because of the unsanitary conditions and murky river water, which they drink.

At his base on the promontory, Abdulmanon sat cross-legged in a straw hut on a mat with a grenade launcher tucked underneath it like a surprise for the tooth fairy.

A radio sputtered at his side with reports and information from the opposition forces, known as the United National Islamic Front for the Salvation of Afghanistan.

A warrior who began fighting when he was 15, Abdulmanon characterized the conflict with the Taliban not as one of territory and power. To him, it is a battle for freedom, for the right of women to be educated or to work and for men to wear Western clothing, remain clean-shaven and pray when they please.

## British leader announces

## no new taxes

LONDON (AP) - Launching Labor's manifesto for June's national election, Prime Minister Tony Blair on Wednesday promised not to increase taxes and said he would provide thousands more teachers, doctors, nurses and police.

The 44-page manifesto, entitled "Ambitions for Britain," also promises lawmakers another vote on whether to ban hunting with hounds and tougher punishments for criminals if Labor is returned to power in the poll on June 7.

"This is a manifesto that takes the next steps to building a strong economy, a strong society and a strong Britain," Blair told party members. "It's a manifesto with a big ambition for Britain."

Blair said a stable economy with low inflation would allow Labor to make improvements to public services, particularly schools and the state health service.

"We are committed to three years of record rises in investment in our schools and hospitals and police," he said.

If re-elected, Labor will provide 20,000 more nurses, 10,000 more doctors, 10,000 more teachers, and 6,000 more police recruits, Blair said.

"We know how much still needs to be done. We understand that for a pensioner waiting for an operation, or the family who has just been burgled, or the mother worried by the quality of her child's school, change cannot come fast enough."

He also promised reforms to the way public services are run, including more specialist and church schools and further decentralization of the health service. Persistent criminals can expect heavier sentences and prisons will place more emphasis on rehabilitation, he said.

## U.N. health agency unveils plan to tackle tuberculosis

GENEVA - The U.N. health agency Wednesday unveiled a plan to stop the spread of tuberculosis in the hardest-hit countries, as part of a three-pronged campaign also tackling AIDS and malaria.

For an extra \$400 million a year, health workers will be able to provide the medicine and services needed to make major strides toward controlling the disease, the World Health Organization said.

Currently, some 2 million people a year die of TB. WHO aims to detect 70 percent of TB cases in most affected countries and treat successfully 95 percent of the detected cases. The WHO plan targets the 22 countries with the "worst burden" of TB, including India, China, Russia, South Africa and Brazil.

### Macedonian president urges rebels to lay down guns

SKOPEJE, Macedonia - With the sunning out of government ultimatum, Macedonia's president on Wednesday urged ethnic Albanian rebels to give up their armed struggle of face all-out war.

President Boris Trajkovski's appeal came amid reports of clashes between troops and ethnic Albanian militants in the north and signs the militants will not cede to a demand they lay their weapons down by noon Thursday.

He said a nonviolent solution to ethnic Albanian demands for more rights in Macedonia required "a lot of patience, tolerance, determination and readiness to compromise." But the "horrific alternative" was a "divided society in a whirlwind of war," he added.

### Milosevic's wife testifies about ex-president's standoff

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Slobodan Milosevic's wife testified Wednesday in the case of an ally accused of organizing armed resistance against police during the former president's arrest earlier this year.

Mirjana Markovic, the leader of the neo-communist Yugoslav Left, arrived at Belgrade District Court in a dark limousine with heavy security to testify about the events surrounding Milosevic's arrest in late March.

The questioning was held behind closed doors. Markovic

### World in brief

later declined to reveal details of what she told investigators about the 36-hour standoff at Milosevic's Belgrade residence.

The showdown began March 30 when the ousted leader and his bodyguards defied notices to come to arrest him on corruption and abuse of power allegations.

Milosevic eventually surrendered just before dawn April 1, after the security forces clashed with police. The chief defendant in the case is Sinita Vucinic, a staunch supporter of the former president who was in charge of the bodyguards.

### Serb troops seize ethnic Albanian village

ORAOVICA, Yugoslavia - The commander of Yugoslav forces that pushed ethnic Albanian rebels out of a contested southern village near the Kosovo boundary said Wednesday that 14 insurgents were killed and eight wounded in the onslaught.

That toll, provided by Yugoslav army Col. Gen. Novoslav Krstic, was the only official count after government troops entered the village of Oraovica late Tuesday, forcing ethnic Albanian militants to abandon it after four days of clashes.

Krstic also said that 80 members of the ethnic Albanian rebel militia, known as the Liberation Army of Pristvo, Medvedja and Bujanovac had surrendered to Yugoslav troops. He gave no other details - compiled from wire reports

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Activists

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MOSCOW (AP) - Yulia was sold into slavery by her boyfriend.

A 19-year-old from a drab industrial town in eastern Russia, she had been living an ordinary life only a few months ago, going to college, dating, looking for work to pay for tuition. Jobs were scarce and pay was meager, as in most Russian provinces.

"I met a guy and we got really close," she said. "After a while, he learned that I could dance, and suggested that I go abroad to earn good money."

The agency he took her to offered young women jobs as waitresses, nannies or dancers in foreign countries, Yulia said. But once she was abroad, she was locked in a rundown building with dozens of other women and teen-age girls, beaten, threatened, and forced to work as a prostitute, she said.

An estimated 50,000 women from the former Soviet Union are trafficked abroad every year and forced into sexual slavery, according to human rights groups who launched a campaign Wednesday to end the cruel practice. To ensure compliance from the women, traffickers usually confiscate passports, then beat, rape or drug the women, victims and rights groups say.

Yulia's captors told her she owed hundreds of dollars in job placement fees and airfare, and that her parents would be hurt if she didn't comply, she said.

Yulia and other victims interviewed by The Associated Press asked that their identities and where they worked be withheld, for fear of persecution by the traffickers.

Russian women are threatened by thousands of criminal predators who place ads in newspapers about good jobs abroad - jobs that in reality don't exist," said Valentina Gorchakova, the head of the Angel coalition of 43 women's groups in Russia.

The network of modern-day slavery covers the world, according to reports by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the United Nations and human rights groups. Women are sent to Western Europe, The Middle East, Japan, Canada, and the United States.

Profits from trafficking in women reach \$7 billion to \$12 billion a year, according to U.N. estimates cited by Gorchakova. The network of traffickers enslaves an estimated 2 million victims, with between 50,000 and 100,000 women and children brought to the United States every year for sexual exploitation.

Man who 'pied' prime minister gets 30 days

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) - A man convicted of assault for shoving a plate of whipped cream in the face of Prime Minister Jean Chretien received a 30-day jail sentence Wednesday.

Evan Brown, 24, an actor and playwright, also must pay \$33 to a victim compensation fund. Brown sighed and shrugged at the sentence for assaulting Chretien during the prime minister's visit last August to Prince

Edward Island in eastern Canada. "I still believe it was a non-violent protest," he said. Brown was protesting what he sees as arrogance and a lack of accountability by Chretien's government. The incident raised concerns

about Chretien's security. He was walking through a crowd, shaking hands when Brown approached and pushed the plate of whipped cream into his face. Police immediately arrested Brown, while an angry Chretien went to clean up



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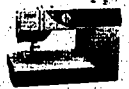


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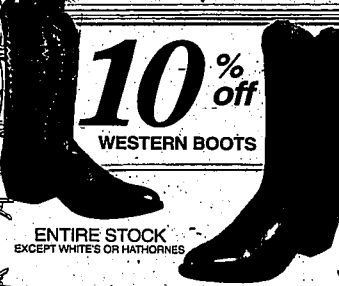


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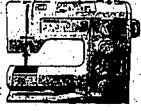
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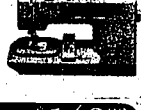
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Jack Goodman, left, and his son Mark stand on the summit of Mount Whitney.

## TF pair catches climbing fever

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - After months of training and a grueling two-day climb, Twin Falls resident Mark Goodman reached the summit of the highest peak in the Lower 48 states - 14,497-foot Mount Whitney.

But he did not celebrate when he got there. Instead, he waited for the next climber - his 64-year-old father, Jack Goodman.

"My first thought was 'My dad is still climbing up,'" says Mark Goodman, 37. "But when he got there it was pretty emotional. To work that hard to get to where we were and to do it with my dad - it was a great deal."

The elder Goodman became one of the oldest men to scale the Mount Whitney's Mountaineers Trail - some say, the second oldest.

"It's a very beautiful view up there," says Jack Goodman of Buhl. "It was the most difficult thing I've ever done. And I was proud to stand up top with him."

The Goodman family has spent 25 years enjoying the great outdoors in southern Idaho. They ski, hike and knowshoe. Last summer, they scaled Mount Borah. Somewhere during the climb of Idaho's highest peak, the two Goodman men caught the mountaineering bug.

They are now planning their summer vacations around potential climbing dates.

### Timing is everything

The Goodmans lucked out when they arrived in Lone Pine, Calif., in March. The weather was perfect. They felt pretty good about their chances, until they saw a postcard of the daunting peak.

"It's an imposing picture," Mark Goodman says. "It's all vertical granite."

When they left on the morning of March 23, each of the Goodmans and the other 14 climbers in their commercially guided trip carried heavy packs. They climbed eight to 10 hours and stopped before 6 p.m. The climbing was over for the day and it was dark. There was nothing to do but rest in a small tent with two other people.

"That was the worst part about it," Jack Goodman says. "You lie in a tent for 12 hours. You get claustrophobic. It becomes a long night."

At the end of the first night, the team loaded up on drinking water and prepared for the next day's climb.

Neither man was prepared for the exhaustion they were feeling by the end of that first day. Fortunately, Mary Goodman - who is Jack's wife and Mark's mother - had stocked their packs with goodies from the Natural Way Health Store, which she owns in downtown Twin Falls.

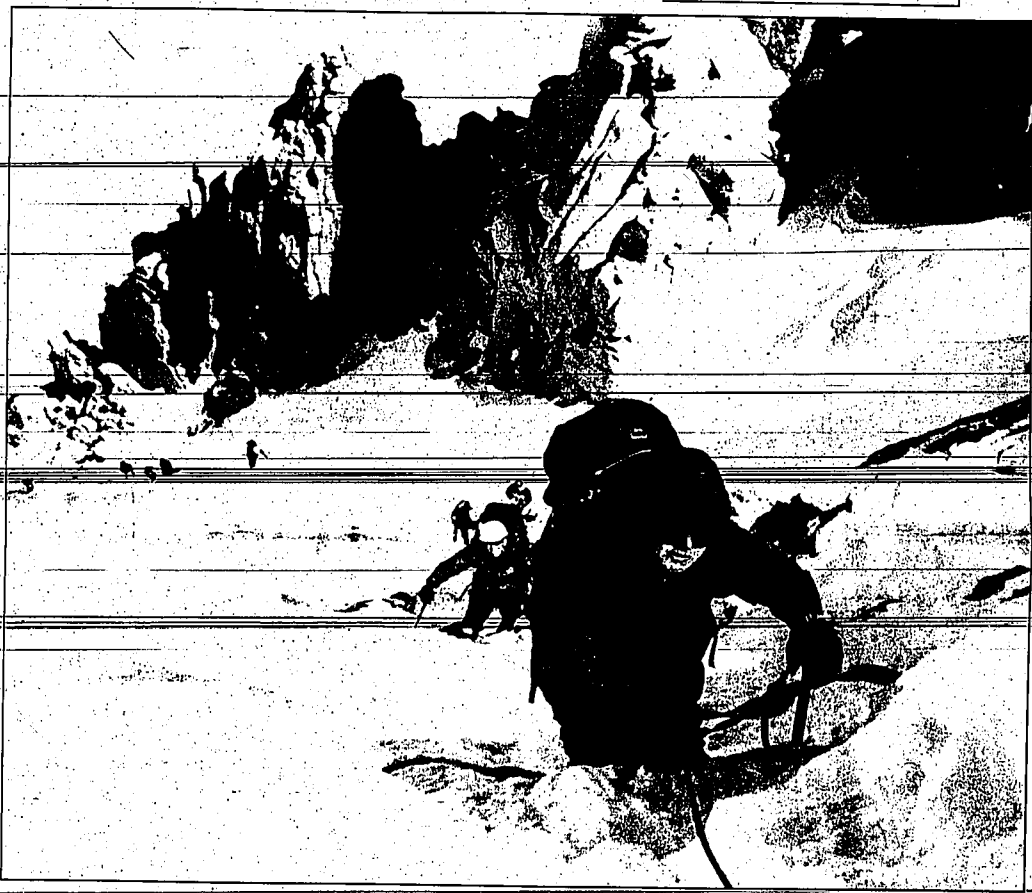
"I lost 15 pounds over the weekend," Mark Goodman says. "Other people on the team were getting altitude sickness and dehydrated. It was difficult."

### Not there yet

The mountain came into view as Day 2 dawned.

"In looking at it, it seemed a lot closer," the younger Goodman says. "We later found out it was a mirage."

It was well above freezing and snow



Buhl resident Jack Goodman climbs a steep snowfield on his way to the top of Mount Whitney - the highest peak in the Lower 48 states at 14,497 feet.

was melting all around them. Mark Goodman says they crossed four avalanche fields - and the snow was clearly unstable. They were in gorgeous country, but there was no time for photos.

"Mountaineering isn't about taking your time," Mark Goodman says. "You have a weather window and you have got to go."

They reached their high camp by the end of Day 2. At that point, the terrain was almost vertical. They slept for a few hours and prepared for the summit push on Day 3.

The next morning, they were almost too nervous to eat. If everything went right, they would summit by 2 p.m. They couldn't afford to forget anything. A missing piece of equipment - something as simple as a pair of sunglasses - could

prevent someone from reaching the summit. "Everything had to be perfect," Mark Goodman says.

### Onward and upward

At 14,000 feet, they reached a spot called "The Notch." The wind was howling, the temperature was about 5 degrees and they were scrambling to keep warm. Both father and son felt they would make it to the top - but they were getting tired.

Mark Goodman was starting to get concerned about his dad.

"I realized at The Notch he was extremely tired," the younger Goodman says. "I knew he was extremely cold. He was shaking. But he looked at me and said, 'We're going to make it.'"

The Goodmans were the fourth and

fifth members of the party to summit that day. They were drained by the exertion.

"There's no gas," Mark Goodman says. "You're done, yet you feel like you've just conquered the world."

The summit party lingered at the top, taking pictures and admiring the sweeping view.

### Outta there

After a three-day trip up the mountain, it took only a day to get down. Both Goodmans say they learned a lot from their ups and downs on Mount Whitney.

"I didn't realize how hard I would have to concentrate," Mark Goodman says. "One trip could send you and possibly someone else on the team plummeting. I

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Mark Goodman pauses amid spectacular scenery during his ascent.

## Riverat hosts free Demo Day on Sunday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone who wants to test out a new kayak or canoe will have a stellar opportunity at 3 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Park.

Representatives from Mad River Canoe, as well as kayak manufacturers Necky and Wave-sport, will be on hand with a vari-

ety of whitewater and flatwater boats. There is no cost to the public. For more information, call Riverat White Water Toys at 735-8697.

Twin Falls resident Mandie Show paddles her canoe at Centennial Park in this scene from last year.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

## Man plans treacherous journey

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - In Uygur, it means "who goes in does not come out." On old Chinese maps, it's labeled the Sea of Death. Mike Libeckl must be hoping that everything people believe about China's Taklimakan Desert isn't true.

Sandy resident Libeckl and two other Americans will attempt this fall to become the first people to traverse the breadth of the world's second-largest desert - an area bigger than England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland combined - from west to east.

Only a British team, which completed a shorter, more southerly route in 1993, has even attempted a similar feat.

The 750-mile trek will take Libeckl and his mates, Josh Helling of Yosemite, Calif., and Peter Mallamo of Charlotte, N.C., through shifting sand dunes, to "virgin" villages whose inhabitants have no contact with the outside world, and perhaps even to "lost" cities uncharted by the fierce sandstorms that ravage the desert in China's western Xinjiang province. Up

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OUTDOORS

Bowhunters host charity fund-raiser

Outdoors in brief

WENDELL - Local members of the Idaho State Bowhunters will host a benefit archery shoot on May 26-27 at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area...

Participants will learn basic navigation skills, involving maps and a compass. The GPS will be described and basic terminology explained...

Bug show at fly fishing club meeting tonight in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Restaurant...

Global positioning system class offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to learn how to use a handheld global positioning system (GPS) will get their chance during a workshop offered by the Community Education Center...

'Egg poachers' control goose population

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Eighty-year-old Buck DeKertie leaned over and carefully plucked still-warm goose eggs from a nest lined in gray goose down.

"One, two, three, four, five," he counted the carefully placed large eggs on a bed of moss in the bottom of his plastic bucket.

"Sorry, mamma," the Athabaskan elder said as the female goose honked at him.

DeKertie was among about 25 people in the annual hunt for Canada goose eggs last week. The hunt is part of a program to reduce the goose population in Anchorage to 2,000 by the end of 2001.

Volunteers will go out in about a week to raid the nests again. Rick Sinnott, a state Department of Fish and Game biologist, said he expects between 300 and 400 eggs to be collected.

Back in the mid-1990s, Anchorage was home to more than 5,000 geese. Populations were doubling every five years, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1995, some geese were sucked into the jet engines of an AWACS military radar plane at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

In the 1970s there were just a few hundred geese in Anchorage, so few that in the 1980s someone thought it would be a good idea to introduce about 100 geese into a lake at Fort Richardson.

"People didn't realize that geese were going to be a problem until the last 20 years all over the country," she said. In Illinois, farmers fed up with Canada geese and mallard ducks destroying up to 80 percent of their corn crop are fighting back by poisoning and shooting the birds.

Farmers in Bucks County, Pa., want to be able to shoot geese on sight that are damaging their crops. The National Audubon Society estimates that the population there has grown from 500 birds 20 years ago to more than 60,000.

In Stone, S.D., hunters last winter helped disperse up to 30,000 geese that were congregating on a 360-acre power plant cooling pond.

The Canada goose population in Anchorage grew with its human population. Anchorage's popula-



Rick DeKertie, 80, plucks a Canada Goose egg from a nest in a bog in Anchorage, Alaska, May 9, during the annual egg collection program run by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and other federal and state agencies in an effort to control the runaway goose population.

tion grew 38 percent between 1970 and 1980, and 30 percent in the next decade.

Homes were built around artificial lakes and homeowners planted lush lawns of fertilized Kentucky-blue-grass that went deep to the water's edge. They kept their lawns nearly mowed short just like geese like it so they can keep a lookout for predators.

The geese became fat and strong on fertilized grass. More of their young survived. They spent

winters in Oregon feeding on grass seed and sod grown for the booming golf course industry, Laing said.

Ridding geese from the municipalities about 1990 was the biggest concern. The airports spend about \$400,000 a year to establish goose-free zones. Goose dispersal measures include a cutout of a fox or coyote moved around airport properties, propane cannons, 12-gauge cracker shells, 15mm whistlers and 15mm banners. Some geese are shot. Goslings are moved to refuges. Grass is kept long.

Experiments are underway to find grasses geese don't like.

Last year about 4,000 geese were removed from Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport property, nearly the same as the year's goose hunt was held. "It is now a manageable problem," said airport operations manager Corley Caldwell. DeKertie said he doesn't care for goose eggs but enjoys the hunt. "Now they can call us egg poachers," he said, erupting in laughter as he put three more eggs in his bucket. By the end of the morning, he had 22 eggs.

TROPHIES



Twin Falls resident Devin Johns, 15, shot this 20-pound turkey on a trip to Florida over spring break. It was his first hunting trip and, judging by the results, he did well for himself.

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Trek

Continued from D1 to 50 camels will accompany the group to carry food, fuel and every drop of water they will need for two months.

"I can't imagine a more logistically challenging expedition," said Libeck, 29. "If you break a water bottle, or if a camel breaks a leg or gets sick, or you lose a fuel container or drop a bag of grain - any one variable can affect the whole trip."

And when it comes to organizing expeditions, Libeck knows who he's talking about. The California transplant works at an Alta ski shop during the winter, but for the past four years, he has spent the rest of his time collecting first ascents on Canada's Baffin Island, Greenland, Madagascar and China.

Libeck favors self-support expeditions on virgin routes. Last fall, using World War II Russian military maps, he and three companions spent two months exploring and climbing in a remote area of the Kok Shal Tau Mountains in northwest China.

That's where he got the idea to walk across the Taklimakan. His team's four-wheel-drive trip from the northwest town of Kashi toward Karubulak, where they switched to camels, followed the northern edge of the bleak, barely inhabited desert. For someone accustomed to the cold, icy, vertical world of climbing, the desert's extreme sun and heat represented a different kind of wilderness.

Originally, Libeck envisioned the Taklimakan expedition as "just me and the Uygurs," the region's native inhabitants. Chinese military authorities, however, weren't keen on issuing permits to a foreigner to head off without government supervision. So when the Americans set off

Sept. 17, they will be accompanied by a Chinese liaison officer, a Chinese military representative and the Chinese pair's cook. A couple of Uygurs will also come along to handle the camels.

Here's how Libeck, who is attempting to raise about \$80,000 to cover the cost of the expedition, describes in his promotional material the day-to-day routine of the two-month journey:

"Walking, camping, sweating, suffering, hurting, studying the stars, mapping, scouting, working, loving life, more walking, photography, learning, more suffering, visit virgin cities, find lost cities, experience the miracle of life and existence, be reminded of the constancy of time, see the most amazing sunsets and sunrises, suffer, and walk some more."

Suffering, you'll note, features prominently. Libeck and his mates will slog 15 miles a day through sand in temperatures up to 120 degrees. Every five to seven days, they will dig wells to water the camels. The wells may take hours, or even days, to fill up.

Their own water - each member will consume up to six liters a day, depending on the heat - will be transported in plastic containers on the camels' backs. The camels will also carry their own food; each eats more than 10 pounds of grain a day.

"It's a very interesting mathematical equation," said Libeck. "There are a lot of criteria that have to be weighed to take the minimum of supplies."

Still, trekking the Taklimakan with military escorts equipped with communication gear is less intimidating than scaling big walls

in remote regions, where rescue isn't an option.

"There is nothing you can do (on those trips)," said Libeck, "if you get knocked out or break a leg, you can't get out. This trip is amazingly challenging, but it's not as dangerous."

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OUTDOORS

BIG FISH GALORE

Drought will likely mean crimps in this year's recreation plans



Alan Kootes of White Swan, Wash., hauls in another salmon from his platform just below the Icicle Creek dam at the Leavenworth, Wash., fish hatchery, May 9. Kootes, a member of the Yakima Tribe, had caught 20 fish in about four hours. More than 30,000 fish are expected to make it to the hatchery and only 1,000 are needed for spawning. The season will run until July 22.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) Campers and fishermen in the West may see some crimps in their plans this summer if 2001 brings an encore of the great drought of 2000 and its huge wildfires. But this year, they may at least be allowed to have a cup of morning coffee.

Summer 2000 brought severe drought to the Northern Rockies and spawned the worst fire season in half a century. Nearly 7 million acres of national forests burned, most of it in Western states and almost 1 million acres of it in Montana alone.

That is the morning coffee lesson, which became a real sore point with outfitters last year, Jack Rich of Seley Lake, Mont., explained. "When all fires were banned in some national forests, guides could not cook food or brew coffee for guests."

The only food options were MRE's from the military (meals ready to eat), Rich said. "But there was no way you could address a hot drink in the morning, or even sanitation if we needed hot water to wash."

And even where recreation was permitted in Montana, the air usually stank of wood smoke, and the sun shone orange through a thick, smoky haze.

The Forest Service has no blanket policy on closures, because conditions vary greatly from forest to forest, Morrison said.

But it was the closures that hurt most, Rich said. Some forests in Montana and Idaho were closed entirely to hikers, backpackers, hunters and fishermen, for fear they might accidentally spark a fire where it could not be quickly snuffed. Some outdoor enthusiasts had their vacations canceled at the last minute; others scrambled to relocate a trip dozens or hundreds of miles away, where the risk of fire was lower.

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But there needs to be some coordination among forests, too, said Al Bukowski of Merlin, Ore., and Salmon, Idaho. His company, Solitude River Trips, conducts rafting, kayaking and fishing trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Perseverance pays off

Adventurers' will overcomes dangers in Greenland

By Lew Freedman  
Chicago Tribune

The 100 m.p.h. winds vibrating the tent for five days were so loud the two men lying next to one another couldn't converse. They couldn't stand. They couldn't step outside. They feared being blown away.

That was one time Lonnie Dupree thought Greenland might be too much for him. That was one time he wondered why he wasn't at home in Grand Marais, Minn., with his wife Kelly or son Jacob. But when the wind subsided without destroying Dupree and Australian partner John Hoelscher, they went on. They went on kayaking. They went on skiing and dog mushing. Just as they have every other time a howling wind threatened to level them or daunting waves threatened to swamp them.

Their perseverance has overcome doubts. Their will has overcome dangers. And now they are working through the final 950-mile segment of a 5,000-mile circumnavigation of the world's largest island, a trip conceived in 1995 and begun in 1997. They hope to complete their round-the-nation tour by Sept. 1, when the short northern summer quickly starts fading.

It is tempting to suggest that every square inch of the earth has been explored, that every great obstacle has been overcome, that every great adventure has been experienced. But these guys somehow found something new to do.

There are less and less things to do, far from geographical firsts," Dupree said in an hour-long telephone interview from Greenland. "I guess I feel fortunate."

Qanaaq (pronounced Kanak), a community of 500, was jumping off point in mid-April for the current, 340-mile sled-dog leg. Accompanied by seven Inuit hunters, 108 dogs and eight sleds for 190 miles, Dupree and Hoelscher reached Savissivik within two weeks. They hope to complete the last land travel by themselves in mid-May, then take a break in Minnesota before making the last push by kayak starting July 7.

Greenland, which is about three times the size of Texas, with only about 56,000 people, is located northeast of Canada between the North Atlantic and Arctic oceans. About 84 percent of its mass is covered with ice. It took three days for Dupree just to reach Qanaaq. He drove from Grand Marais to Minneapolis, then flew through Chicago and Copenhagen by jet, and then took a helicopter.

This is not the way the average tourist spends a vacation. Dupree, 40, dreamed up this journey six years ago, but he never believed it would be interrupted so often or take so long. Friend Mark Nordman, another mushing aficionado from Grand Marais, admires Dupree's stick-to-it-iveness.

"He's a ball of fire," Nordman said. "He's high energy. It's pretty neat what he's doing."

Dupree has relatives who consider him crazy, and he and Hoelscher, 38, whom he barely knew when they started, have

Climb

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had to focus so much that the only thing I could ever think about was my family."

"A lot of things have become trivial," he adds. "I certainly don't worry about work-like I used to. I used to get upset when I didn't get to lunch on time. Now hunger is not that important because I know I can make it. But things that involve my family and friends are more important."

They're planning to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska in the fall of 2002. Before they get there, they plan to climb the highest peaks in the northwest — King's Peak in Utah in June, Mount Borah again in July, Mount Hood in Oregon and Washington's Mount Rainier later in the summer.

Mark Goodman says his goal is

to climb the "Seven Summits" — the highest peaks on each of the earth's seven continents. But Jack Goodman has set his sights on the 10 highest peaks in the United States. He has eight to go now.

"We'll work in a few more," he says. "I never know how long I'm going to be able to do this."

cheated death several times. Yet there also have been wondrous times, drinking in the beauty of a remote land, returning to the United States and seeing the glow in children's eyes during lectures and slide shows, traveling where no person has walked before and admiring the ways of the Inuit people.

"I find it interesting a white person can even drive a dog team," Dupree said, laughing.

Dupree and Hoelscher actually ski alongside the sledges most of the time, while the dogs, weighing between 60 and 80 pounds, haul supplies. The locally bred dogs resemble a cross between Siberian huskies and wolves, Dupree said. The natives use these hardy dogs to hunt polar bears, and a couple of times the dogs' curiosity created risky encounters.

On the trail in 1998, Dupree skied over a fresh polar bear track.

"I was just kind of daydreaming, looking down," he said.

The alert dogs caught the scent of a gigantic polar bear and took off. Dupree dove onto the sled and hung on as it bounced along. Luckily for everyone, the dogs never caught the bear. In 2000, the dogs surprised a sleeping polar bear. It ran off.

The story should include the answer to the question, he is frequently asked: Why spend so much time in such cold, remote places?

George Mallory said he wished to climb Mount Everest "because it's there." Lonnie Dupree's motivation?

"For me," he said, "it's seeing what's around the next bend. What's around the next bend. Sounds just right."

Adventures ahead

"It's a remarkable and great achievement," says George Dunn of International Mountain Guides. "For a father and son, it's quite unusual."

Dunn says he'll be happy to guide the Goodmans again, and he'll have another chance.

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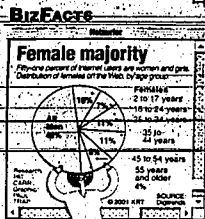
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Rite Aid to refinance \$3 billion to cut debt

As part of its turnaround plan, Rite Aid Corp. said it has received a \$3 billion refinancing package that will allow the company to reduce its debt burden.

Camp Hill, Pa.-based Rite Aid racked up large amounts of debt during the late 1990s, when former chief executive officer Martin Grass pushed the company to acquire some 1,500 stores. Rite Aid, the third-biggest U.S. drugstore chain, now operates about 3,600 stores, including one in Twin Falls.

When Grass resigned in 1999, the Securities and Exchange Commission began investigating the company's accounting practices. Bob Miller took over that year and began a turnaround program at the company. Since 1999, Rite Aid has cut its debt down to about \$4.4 billion.

The new financing package includes a new \$1.9 billion senior secured credit facility underwritten by Citibank N.A., J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., Credit Suisse First Boston Corp. and Citicorp Retail Finance Inc. The new loan is secured by inventory, accounts receivable and other Rite Aid assets.

Rite Aid said it would issue about \$1.05 billion in new debt of equity. The company will raise the remaining \$523 million through equity and fixed income securities and real estate mortgages.

### Federated Department Stores sales, profits slump

Federated Department Stores Inc., which runs Bon Marche, said Wednesday its first-quarter profit fell due to weak sales and steep markdowns at its Bloomingdale's and Macy's department-store chains.

Rising energy costs and power shortages in California also hurt earnings, the Cincinnati-based retailer said.

Including \$46 million in restructuring charges related to the closing of its Stern's division, Federated's net-income fell 35 percent to \$58 million, or 29 cents a share. That compares with \$89 million, or 41 cents, in last year's first quarter.

Excluding the charge, operating income was \$243 million, or 42 cents a share, compared with \$225 million, or 41 cents, in the year-earlier period.

Sales in the period ended May 5 fell 5.2 percent to \$3.82 billion while sales at stores open at least a year fell 1.5 percent.

### Zale Corp. reports big drop in 3Q Profit

Zale Corp., the nation's largest jewelry chain, reported a more than 50 percent drop in fiscal third-quarter profit Tuesday and warned that next year's earnings will be flat.

The retailer missed analysts' estimates by 1 cent, earning \$4.8 million, or 14 cents a share, before a one-time charge to cover severance payments to departing executives.

Including the pretax charge of \$2.7 million, Zale's net income was \$3.5 million, or 10 cents a share, compared with net income of \$10.5 million, or 30 cents, a year earlier. Zale was expected to earn 15 cents before the special charge, according to a consensus of analysts polled by Thomson Financial/Fit Call.

Some analysts downgraded their recommendations for the stock.

Compiled from wire reports

## U.S. Bancorp to cut jobs after merger

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — U.S. Bancorp now expects to eliminate 2,500 jobs in connection with its merger with Firststar Corp. — 750 more than initially estimated, according to a report filed Tuesday with regulators.

Overall, U.S. Bancorp has about 50,000 employees in 24 states, and some of them staff bank branches in the Magic Valley. A first-quarter report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission indicates U.S. Bancorp's Minneapolis-based investment banking unit — Piper

Jaffray — has lost jobs because of a weaker investment environment.

The report said a restructuring of Piper Jaffray has cost the company \$22.6 million — \$10.4 million of it in severance costs to former employees. The Piper Jaffray reorganization was prompted by significant changes in the securities market during the past six months, including increased volatility, changes in equity valuations, a slowdown in the market for new and secondary issuances of equity and the increasingly competitive environment for the industry," the document states.

Firststar and U.S. Bancorp closed their \$22.1 billion stock deal in February. Firststar, even though it was the acquiring company, took the U.S. Bancorp name and moved its corporate headquarters from Milwaukee to Minneapolis.

The Firststar banks are not expected to convert to the U.S. Bancorp name — until next year. Firststar spokesman Steve Dale said Tuesday that the consolidation of Firststar and U.S. Bancorp branches also will not take place until next year. The company said last month

that merger-related expenses were expected to total \$970 million, which is about 21 percent more than the \$800 million mentioned when the merger was first announced. But since then, the company also planned to increase the number of jobs to be eliminated wasn't known for certain until the company filed its quarterly report with the SEC Monday.

The company said overall merger and restructuring costs amounted to \$356.5 million in the first quarter. Of that total, \$123.6 million was for severance and other employee-related costs.

## Shoshone goes after funding

Lincoln County looks to gain specialist in economic development

By Lorraine Cavener  
 Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — City Council members were skeptical this week about supporting a grant proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an economic-development specialist for Lincoln County.

Wanless Southwick, who is on a committee to determine interest for an economic specialist, presented ideas for a grant proposal to the council and asked for ideas about the position.

If Lincoln County does get a grant for a specialist, the grant would pay the entire salary, but the county and cities within the county would be responsible for travel expenses, Southwick said.

Council members said they would bear a portion of the proposed specialist's travel expenses as long as it doesn't turn something they have to continuously pour money into.

Chairman J.R. Churchman and council member Dale Sluder said Shoshone has had bad experiences with grants in the past, and they want to be careful that there are not strings attached and too many rules and regulations.

Before any grant award, the Commerce Department would first have to be convinced there is an economic need, Southwick said. To develop the grant proposal, Southwick was gathering information about the area's economic conditions. He asked the council to pay for a study of the local economy.

"There are no jobs here to be lost," Mayor Kenneth Haught said. "Full-time jobs are not available outside of Gianbia's Foods Inc., a cheese maker."

Most people who live in Shoshone work in other areas and commute, council member Lee Ross said.

Are prospects for economic development good, some worry in Shoshone? Haught suggested an industrial park with small shops on an acreage of town.

"The city has spent money on a 10-inch water line around the edge of the city," Haught said. "There is room for expansion."

Seven lagoons have also been cleaned out since the improvements to the sewer are planned, he said.

Southwick suggested Lincoln County be a prime area for development of industries such as wind power generation and an ethanol production plant.

Shoshone's experience with economic development projects includes a Gem Community project, a train-viewing platform, "Welcome to Shoshone" signs and a walking tour of historic homes in the residential district. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said.

"Shoshone is in a nice spot with the highway running through it," Southwick said. "When there is an event, people stop to look and see what's going on, he added."

Southwick will present the grant proposal and work to gather information through the county, he said.

Council members agreed the needs of Lincoln and other neighboring counties differ. To apply for an economic specialist as a county agency, he said, the counties would be best for Lincoln County's interests, council members said.

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## FINANCE 101



Sharon Luttrell stands in her Boston College office Tuesday. Saving for retirement and her children's college education is so huge and daunting she doesn't know how to begin.

## Boomers must save for retirement, kids' college

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Saving for retirement and her children's college education is so huge and daunting that Sharon Luttrell doesn't have a clue how to begin. "Where do we start? How do we even know what options are available to us?" asked the 39-year-old Boston mother of two.

What Luttrell does know is that she and her 50-year-old husband Martin better get up to speed financially — fast. "College is only 10 years away instead of far off in the distant future," said Luttrell, who's daughter Aviva turns 8 next month.

The Luttrells, counted among the nation's 76 million Baby Boomers, can't afford to procrastinate when it comes to financial planning. After all, like many of those born between 1946 and 1964, they'll be hit with tuition bills and possibly the cost of caring for their own elderly parents just as they near retirement.

"They are definitely going to

### Retirement age — D5

be the first generation to feel the triple squeeze," said Christi Gebhart, a personal financial planner in New York who says many Boomers haven't prepared or thought that far ahead.

"They are reaching their 40s or 50s and starting to freak out a bit. They say, 'Oh my, we have spent everything we made,'" Gebhart said.

Boomers — like anyone — must start with the basics, says the experts: setting goals, tracking their spending, outlining assets and liabilities and developing a budget that includes a savings plan. "It's never too early or too late

to start planning for retirement. For boomers, it gets more difficult as time goes on," said Kenn Tachino, associate professor of taxation at Widener University in Chester, Pa. "You just have to march double-time to catch up."

For starters, here's what the pros suggest:

1. Establish goals.
2. Track expenses.
3. Monitor spending for at least three months' worth of bills. "It guarantees people will be surprised where they could cut back. She and her husband bought a coffee maker when they learned they were spending \$275 a month getting it to go."
4. "Would I ever choose to spend \$275 a month on coffee? Of course not," Gebhart said.
5. Take advantage of your job's benefits.

"Many employers provide pre-retirement seminars. They should be attending those," said Tachino, who also holds retirement seminars.

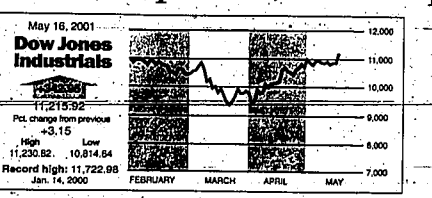
He also urges people to enroll in their company's 401(k) plan if there is one and to contribute the

maximum possible amount.

Now he and Melinda, 46, know they want to own a second home in the next five years and have \$500,000 in long-term savings in 20 years. They also want to have money set aside to care for their parents if necessary.

"I thought more about what my next business trip is than my long-term financial picture," said Rob DeRocker, 42 and co-owner of a public relations firm.

Gebhart made the couple write



best daily point gain. The last time the blue chip index finished above 11,000 was Sept. 14 when it ended at 11,087.47. And, the last time the Dow ended higher was Sept. 12 when it closed at 11,233.23. The Nasdaq composite index climbed 80.86 to 2,166.44, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index

advanced 35.55 to 1,284.99.

Investors bought stocks based on the market's tendency to move higher about six months after the Federal Reserve starts to lower interest rates, Kalbaum said. The central-bank-made-it's first cut on Jan. 3.

Analysts also attributed Wednesday's sharp upturn largely to professional money managers' pumping the cash that they've been holding onto back into the market. Meanwhile, investors overlooked poor earnings and other signs of economic weakness, including a 0.3 percent rise in consumer inflation reported for April. "Institutions are now accumu-

lating stocks, and they don't care about bad news. They only care about the potential of good news down the road," Kalbaum said.

The economy will recover, "but not in a terrible shape," said Charles Priddy, chief investment strategist for SG Cowen Securities. "This thing is going to turn and every portfolio manager out there has got to play."

Investors have responded with investors bidding up safer and riskier sectors alike. Aluminum products maker Alcoa claimed a new 52-week high, up \$2.51 at \$44.51, while Microsoft rose 89 cents to \$69.16. Both are Dow stocks.



Hewlett-Packard reports sunken Q2 earnings

Bridge News
Falling sales and inventory write-downs led Hewlett-Packard to report second-quarter earnings less than half of what it earned a year earlier.

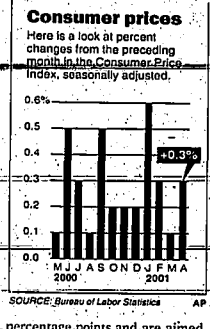
slowdown was forcing its customers to reduce capital spending. Other businesses have announced that they would cut their own capital investment in the face of uncertain demand.

Repayment of mortgage can be hastened in several ways

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A number of banks are offering financial companies new offerings of customers the option of switching from monthly to bi-weekly payments on their home loans.

Consumer prices jump up 0.3 percent in April

WASHINGTON (AP)
Consumer inflation rose 0.3 percent in April as gasoline prices posted the biggest gain. Inevitably, the cost of tobacco increased by the largest amount in a year.



Those born in '60 or later will work longer

By Nell Downing
The Providence Journal
BOSTON — While the nation debates the future of the Social Security program, there are major changes now in place — and more to come — that affect millions of beneficiaries.

Prices for goods other than food and energy products, often called the "core" rate of inflation by analysts, rose for in April by 0.2 percent the second month in a row, matching analysts' expectations.

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One-third of workers say they feel overwhelmed

KnightsRidder News Service. Nearly one-third of U.S. workers say they often feel overworked or overwhelmed by what they have to do, according to a survey released Wednesday at a national conference on the work place.

That perception has serious consequences for employers, the Families and Work Institute warned in its survey report. "Being Overworked: When Work Becomes Too Much," the survey didn't attempt to measure whether employees actually are overworked. Rather, it looked for personal and workplace problems that correlate with the feelings of overwork.

Authors of the report, staff members of the Families and Work Institute, said the challenge presented by the findings is for workplaces "to find a workable balance between organizational needs and employee needs, as well as their own needs." The survey also found that 44 percent of workers get used to treating employees as expendable resources, he said. "At the same time, companies get lazier and worked harder to meet short-term quarterly profit increases instead of concentrating on long-term commitments. Workers aren't being made to feel like sustainable assets."

Boomers. Continued from D4. maximum amount that the employer will match. "I pay myself first. Have a plan to save a certain amount of money each week or month, and stick to it."

Some who want to catch up really have to start a "lot," said Ray Forge, associate professor of family studies at the University of Kentucky. Forge also suggested the Web as a resource for figuring out how to really save money every month for retirement or any financial goals. For example, many calculator features a retirement calculator.

Figuring out where your money goes and your own worth might also help you save more and reduce expenses, he said. "I pay myself first. Have a plan to save a certain amount of money each week or month, and stick to it."

Even if you don't have credit card debt, chances are you can add should cut back, Gebhart added. Client Melinda DeRocker was appalled by the amount she was spending on little items like manicures and home furnishings. Because the DeRockers don't have credit card debt and can't afford to pay for a mortgage on their bedroom co-op, they never thought about what they really could afford.

"I was dismayed by how little money we actually were saving," she said. "Little by little, we built up a retirement fund, but it was so quickly, it was not one particular thing, but the whole picture that upset me, and I had to take a good hard look at myself."

Michelle Adams, a Boston mom-admirer's "ratee" who has to thank her finances, she knows the stress of her own. She is taking some first steps in her own 4 looking into a tax-deferred college savings plan and a retirement savings account at Boston College, her employer.

"It's not something I can keep putting off," she said. "I can't assume everything will work out OK."

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# E-Trade strategy banks on diversification

By Deborah Lohse  
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Want some stocks with these socks? Shoppers at Target stores may start hearing that offer in the near future as E-Trade, the nation's third-largest online trading firm, follows in the footsteps of Taco Bell and Pizza Hut to install "E-Trade Zones" in its 49 Super-Target stores nationwide.

In addition to the Target invasion, Menlo Park-based E-Trade will christen April 5 its new, three-story glass-and-chrome showcase office in midtown New York, complete with cafe, Internet-based financial broadcasts, and day traders in the basement.

It all represents the first land offensive by the once cyber-only tech-stock darling.

By spreading itself beyond a pure cut-rate trading house, E-Trade is joining a slew of brokerage firms known for cheap online trading that are expanding services to make up for fading volumes down more than 30 percent from the frenzied days.

E-Trade, more than competitors like Schwab or Ameritrade, stands out for the ambitious scope of its efforts to become a broad-based online lender, broker, banker and neighborhood financial stop. E-Trade has acquired an online bank, an online mortgage lender, a string of 10,000-plus ATMs, and a leading corporate trading software company — most within the past 18 months.

The end game: to capture customers of one service, like corporate options programs, as they seek new products like brokerage or bank accounts.

In some ways it's a copycat strategy of larger, more established brokerage firms — and possibly a risky one. Some analysts worry that E-Trade could strain its cash resources at a time when the market isn't sure to fill in the shortfalls, or change its stripes so much that investors might stop looking at it as a fast-growing online company and evaluate it more as a stodgy bank.

"Rapid growth, diversification and an uncertain operating environment are clearly straining the resources of this company," wrote Richard Bove, an analyst with Raymond, James in St. Petersburg.

Bove added he doesn't "believe

## How the nimble have fallen

Many online brokers are scrambling to lure customers. Assets and in 1999 new sources of revenue, account, volume, and margin, with revenues from commissions and margin banking.

	1999	2000
<b>Ameritrade</b>		
Number of accounts	686,000	1,366,000
Assets per account	\$48,100	\$20,600
Total assets, in millions	\$32,900	\$27,900
<b>CFPDirect</b>		
Number of accounts	333,000	458,000
Assets per account	\$61,500	\$43,700
Total assets, in millions	\$20,400	\$20,100
<b>E-Trade</b>		
Number of accounts	1,000,000	9,200,000
Assets per account	\$22,000	\$12,500
Total assets, in millions	\$22,000	\$115,000
<b>Schwab</b>		
Number of accounts	6,000,000	7,500,000
Assets per account	\$128,000	\$118,000
Total assets, in millions	\$848,000	\$872,000
<b>TD Waterhouse</b>		
Number of accounts	2,370,000	2,400,000
Assets per account	\$63,400	\$47,500
Total assets, in millions	\$150,300	\$114,000

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it's desirable for a company to aggressively expand into an economic and stock market downturn like this one."

Others, including E-Trade, say the firm is wisely positioning itself for when the market comes back. "Our view has always been that diversified financial services could best be accomplished through an all-electronic model," said Chris Cotsakos, E-Trade chairman and chief executive.

"This kind of market highlights that the broader your product offering is, the better chance you're going to have of keeping your customers," said Salomon Smith Barney analyst Matthew Vetto.

Other firms are spreading out. San Francisco-based Charles Schwab — which has long diversified from its discount broker origins but still gets about half its revenue from trading sources — has been training brokers to give more investing advice, Schwab Bove said in a Jan. 25 report that E-Trade's market cap of \$1.2 billion and \$212.4 million and \$500 million in other liquid assets "are not necessarily enough to continue to fund growth if the market environment remains unfavorable."

Ultra-cheap trading firm Ameritrade, which has shunned becoming a broad financial ser-

vice house like Schwab or E-Trade, is instead seeking out more trading bodies by tapping retirement plans and other to steer trading its way.

"No other online brokerage is making as broad a business model change as E-Trade. The company's new product lines are now generating 19 percent of its revenue, which totaled \$1.35 billion in fiscal 2000, ended last September. Officials project that cross-selling and other growth could send that percentage much higher."

"E-Trade has always had this vision that ultimately we wanted to help self-directed people achieve their financial goals," said Jerry Gramaglia, E-Trade's president.

E-Trade will spend an estimated \$200 million to \$250 million this year to gear up its bank and brokerage services — money that could be hard to recoup in this market, some analysts worry. Bove said in a Jan. 25 report that E-Trade's market cap of \$1.2 billion and \$212.4 million and \$500 million in other liquid assets "are not necessarily enough to continue to fund growth if the market environment remains unfavorable."

Some investors reason that E-Trade, which says its cash flow is healthy, can always cover down its steep sales and marketing costs as needed. But they do worry that E-Trade hasn't been through a prolonged market downturn and is entering some uncharted waters.

"I want to see, if this does last a while, what the economics of the business look like as they streamline it for a low trading environment," said one investor that has recently lightened up on the stock. This investor said he wanted to know "what kind of accounts can they still start to add" through their expanded product lines.

E-Trade counters that it is focusing intently on the balance sheet, including curtailing some international expansion plans and keeping a lid on capital, discretionary and personnel costs, so far avoiding layoffs.

"It's never a good time to expand, and it's never a good time to retreat," said Cotsakos. But cutting out spending for growth plans "shrinks the fabric of the company so you can't grow when the market comes back," he said.

E-Trade, relying on its low overhead compared with branch-oriented banks, charges hardly any fees and pays enticingly high interest rates to its customers, touting them in ads and billboards along the Bay Area's highways. That has helped E-Trade Bank reach an impressive \$6 billion in customer deposits, more than double the level when the acquisition closed in early 2000.

But without fee income, E-Trade has to make its profits from the difference between what it pays customers on deposits and the return from investing those deposits at a higher rate, known as the spread. Normally, banks make their spread by making car or other loans at, say, 8 percent, clearly higher than even the 5.5 percent that E-Trade is paying for some products.

Until recently, E-Trade has invested its deposits instead in modest-yielding mortgages or mortgage-backed securities bought from other banks. And those investments could be sold at a value if interest rates keep dropping, Bove noted.

Mitch Caplan, chief banking officer of E-Trade bank, said E-Trade more than makes up for its

lack of fees or spread disadvantages because of its low overhead. He said the bank is making more of its own loans now, and plans to start investing in new types of loans, like car loans, that could goose the spread.

He added that E-Trade Bank benefits from customer dissatisfaction with bank fees in areas including — Pittsburgh — San Francisco and Boston. And he said the more E-Trade gets to know about its banking customers, the more it will be able to profit by cross-selling other products.

"The hope is that they build the bank to a level where they have a large customer base, and then they can start adding in products that will result in higher return on assets," said Greg Smith, an analyst with J.P. Morgan H&Q, who's had a "buy" rating on E-Trade even as the stock's value has plunged, falling from a 52-week high of \$21 to its current \$9 range.

The Target initiative, which doesn't include Bay Area stores for now, may seem like a decidedly downscale move on E-Trade's part. But executives point out that the median income of Target shoppers is surprisingly high, at \$47,000. And they note that at Roswell, Ga., pilot store is expected to generate 2,000 new accounts, at one-tenth the cost per account that a bank branch would pay to acquire new customers.

"They've got tremendous foot traffic," Gramaglia said.

E-Trade also hopes to draw traffic at its New York megastore, which comes across as a less entertaining version of superstores like Barnes & Noble or the Virgin Megastore. E-Trade executives envision tourists and other passersby drawn into the store for advice from its customer-service reps on-site or to surf for stock quotes, research or bank data on workstations. Officials say the store, which it won't disclose, is lower than opening multiple branches at the Schwab or TD Waterhouse.

Though some analysts figure the store will be more of a pricey marketing tool than a hot corner destination, Gramaglia said. "We want to get them started" at the superstore, he said. "Then have them get comfortable and go online at home."

## Refinancing boom hits lending firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — American home owners are taking advantage of falling mortgage rates and refinancing their homes in droves — a boom that is likely to make 2001 the second-biggest year ever for refinancing.

Mortgage rates are down more than a percentage point from a year ago, making it attractive for many homeowners to redo their loans.

By refinancing, people swap higher interest debt for lower interest debt, allowing them to trim monthly payments. With the savings, people might opt to buy things, pay off bills, invest the money or deposit it in a savings account.

Or, some take out a bigger loan, using it to consolidate household debt, pay for home improvements or maybe buy a new car — and enjoy a tax deduction to boot.

Refinancing has really shot up dramatically because there are quite a few mortgages with interest rates of 7 percent or higher. Business is so good that we are hiring people," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo, a major provider of residential mortgages.

For the week ending May 11, the average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was 7.10 percent, according to Freddie Mac. A year ago, the 30-year rate averaged 8.52 percent and hit a five-year high of 8.64 percent one week later.

A person with a 30-year mortgage at 8.5 percent would pay \$769 a month on a \$100,000 loan. At 7 percent, the person would pay \$665 a month for a \$100,000 loan, according to figures supplied by the National Association of Realtors. Thus, a person who took out a mortgage near the peak level last year would save \$104 a month by refinancing at current rates.

Mortgage rates began their descent last fall and really showed some big declines earlier in the year. The average interest rate on a 30-year mortgage for insurance fell below the 7 percent mark six different weeks this year, according to Freddie Mac. And one-year adjustable rate mortgages have been below 7 percent all year long.

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District Attorney Bob Macy and his office are the subject of a federal investigation because of his office's reliance on a police chemist accused of shoddy work.

## Scandal sparks concern about Oklahoma justice

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Looking like a lawman out of the Old West in his cowboy hat, boots and black string tie, Bob Macy has sent 54 people to death row, more than any other U.S. district attorney now in office.

Now, with Macy about to retire after 23 years, he and his legacy are under attack because of his reliance on a police chemist accused of shoddy or slanted work.

Some 1,700 cases prosecuted by his office are being examined by federal and state authorities looking for problems with Oklahoma City police chemist Joyce Gilchrist's work. Statewide, 11 inmates whose cases she worked on have been executed, and 12 others are under death sentences.

An FBI report said she misidentified hair and fiber evidence in at least five cases, including that of Jeff Pierce, who was prosecuted by Macy's office on rape charges. Pierce was freed May 7 after DNA testing of semen confirmed his innocence. He had spent 15 years behind bars.

Pierce contends Macy and Gilchrist had to have known he was innocent. "They knew the whole time and they just covered it up," he said. "They thought they duped the public."

Doug Parr, a board member of the Oklahoma Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, faulted Macy for continuing to put Gilchrist on the witness stand despite indications of problems with her work.

Macy, who has defended

Gilchrist from criticism in the past, has said that a wrongful conviction is the last thing any prosecutor wants and that it never would have happened if modern DNA testing had been available in 1986.

Macy did not return repeated calls seeking further comment. But David Prater, an Oklahoma County assistant district attorney, defended his boss: "They'll see at the end of these investigations, the truth will come out and there will not be any scandal about this office engaged in any illegal, wrong or unethical behavior or conduct."

Macy was appointed in 1980 and was later elected five times. Nicknamed "Cowboy Bob," he ropes steers in his spare time. His office is adorned with Western memorabilia, including a movie poster for the Wyatt Earp tale "Tombstone" that carries the inscription "Justice is Coming." Macy's brand of hard-nosed prosecution has always been popular with local residents, but many are now upset over Pierce's wrongful conviction and have been calling radio-talk shows and writing letters to the editor.

Parr said that Macy, whose tactics have been condemned in a number of court decisions during his years on the bench, created an "environment" where prosecution witnesses may have felt they had license to stretch the truth.

"When a police officer or chemist is caught doing something improper in court, they are not punished or disciplined in any way," he said. "That's a systematic problem."

## 'Waco' truck in Oklahoma City prompts evacuation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Buildings near the Oklahoma City National Memorial were evacuated Wednesday morning while police examined a suspicious pickup truck with a bumper sticker mentioning the government raid at Waco.

The driver, Amo Roden, 58, was questioned for about two hours before being released. She said she was a Branch Davidian member but didn't realize Wednesday was the day Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh had been scheduled to be executed.

Roden, who believes the government bombed the federal building, said she was weeping near a chain-link fence covered with mementos of the 168 people killed when police began questioning her about her truck.

Federal Building two years after Roden said she was a Davidian member but did not consider herself a follower of David Koresh, the sect leader who died along with about 80 others at Waco. "I just came here to maybe cry a little," said Roden. "If all the women who had cried in front of the memorial were arrested, the jails would be full."

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## Probe blames sloppy drug use for Colorado outbreak

BOSTON (AP) - Fifteen patients at a Colorado dialysis clinic suffered a bacterial infection in a 1999 outbreak blamed on cost-conscious workers reusing leftover traces of medicine from vials meant for single use.

The staff members kept unused drug from the vials and pooled it with other leftovers of the same drug. They then passed on the infections as they delivered the pooled drug intravenously to other kidney patients.

It's important to follow the instructions that a manufacturer supplies with their medicine," said Dr. Lisa Groszky, an infection specialist who led the inquiry at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "These kind of practices have happened

and do happen in other facilities."

The CDC and the Colorado Department of Public Health reported their findings in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Their investigation focused on an outbreak of serratia liquefaciens, a bacterium rarely seen in humans, at the Aurora Dialysis clinic in the Denver suburb of Aurora.

The clinic referred questions to its corporate owner, which did not immediately return calls for comment.

Fifteen patients came down with severe chills or other symptoms of the infection. Everyone was successfully treated with antibiotics.



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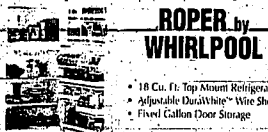
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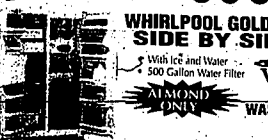
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**Beth T. Greenwood**

Beth T. Greenwood, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Dick and Jan Greenwood of Jerome; favorite clubs and activities include cross country, softball, advanced speech, Academic Decathlon and Peer Counseling; honors and scholarships include full tuition to Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., two-year regional speech champion in expository speaking, 2000 silver medalist state speech competition in expository speaking, Prudential Achievement Award and senior class vice president.



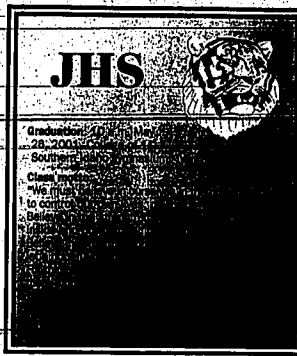
**Allison A. Marshall**

Allison A. Marshall, 4.0 GPA; daughter of DeWitt and Becky Marshall of Jerome; clubs and activities include cross country, Envirothon, advanced speech president, Peer Counseling and tennis; honors and awards include second place at National Envirothon competition, District 1 championship in Scholarship for advanced speech, University of Idaho \$6,000 Presidential Scholarship, state controller at Girl's State and junior prom princess.



**Karen M. Marshall**

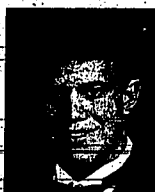
Karen M. Marshall, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Byron and Ruby Marshall of Jerome; clubs and activities include Academic Decathlon, Envirothon, INEEL, Scholastic Bowl, Teens Restoring the Earth's Environment (TREE) and debate; honors and awards include second place at National Academic Decathlon 1999, first place watershed at state Envirothon 1997, second place team at state Envirothon 2000, fourth place at Lincoln-Douglas Debate at district debate 1999 and University of Idaho Alumni Association and US Bank top Scholar 1999-2000.



**Heather Ellise Abbiss**



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**Laura M. Marshall**

Laura M. Marshall, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Byron and Ruby Marshall of Jerome; favorite clubs and activities include Academic Decathlon, INEEL, Scholastic Bowl, Envirothon, debate and TREE; honors and scholarships include Outstanding Honors Decathlete in the large school division at state Academic Decathlon, Commended National Merit Scholar, ACT score of 35, second place individual in state Land Judging and Evaluation, and second place team at state Envirothon.



**Ben S. Newman**

Ben S. Newman, 4.0 GPA; son of Fran and Tim Newman of Jerome; clubs and activities include tennis, Art Club, Ski Club, Academic Decathlon and cross-country; honors and awards include Aca-Deca Regional champion, National Honor Society president, Boy's State delegate and Idaho State Top Scholar.



**Dusty L. Schvaneveldt**

Dusty L. Schvaneveldt, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Alan and Debra Schvaneveldt of Jerome; clubs and activities include cross country, basketball, track and field and debate; honors and awards include full scholarship for track and cross country for the University of Idaho, member of the 1998 state cross country championship team, 1999 Two-Mile State champion, 1999 state championship team and 2001 state runnerup basketball team.



**Patricia Rae Anderson**



**Randy Darrell Anderson**



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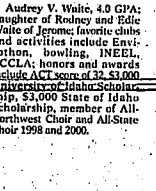


**Jason Orby Bean**

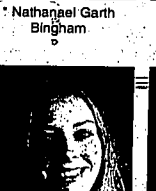


**Audrey V. Waite**

Audrey V. Waite, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Rodney and Eddie Waite of Jerome; favorite clubs and activities include Envirothon, bowling, INEEL, FCCLA; honors and awards include ACT score of 32, \$3,000 University of Idaho Scholarship, \$3,000 State of Idaho Scholarship, member of All-Northwest Choir and All-State Choir 1998 and 2000.



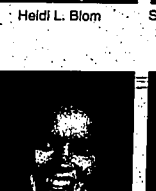
**Claudia M. Bettencourt**



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**Vicki Jo Bissonnette**



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**Stephen Decastro Borges**



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**Julie Michelle Bourquin**



**Christopher Joseph Boutin**



**Heidi Noelle Bragg**



**Maria Delaluz Bravo Zarate**



**Rebeca Aguilar**

Rebeca Aguilar, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Pepino and Clara Aguilar of Jerome.



**Leah Danielle Capps**

Leah D. Capps, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Brad and Marsha Capps of Jerome.



**Maricela E. Madrigal**

Maricela E. Madrigal, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Israel and Faith Madrigal of Jerome.



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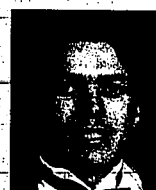
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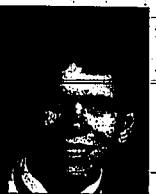
Rachelle Williams



Hank T. Williams



Matthew James Wilson



Gary Wolfe



James Daniel Wood



Ryan Michael Woodland



Jessica Lynn Young



Norma Leyla Zuniga Campos

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 Steven E. Ambrister  
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 Livia Roxanne Buchman  
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 Kimberly Johanna Neal  
 Ambrosia Brianna Osburn  
 Kala Joanne Schiffler  
 Lancia Lee Schwenson  
 Leroy Walker Sandoval

# High School Class of

## Valedictorian

## Salutatorians



Trevor Drake

Trevor Drake, 3.5 GPA; son of Doug and Tina Drake of Jerome; favorite clubs and activities include varsity soccer team, varsity basketball, drama, choir and student government; honors and awards include Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership, student body president, Idaho Top Scholar and Boy's State delegate.



Naomi Ferreira

Naomi Ferreira, 3.3 GPA, daughter of Jorge and Maria Ferreira of Bliss.



Michael Bret Vos

Bret Vos, 3.3 GPA, son of Mike and Susan Vos of Bliss.



Cody Johnston



Dan Lawason



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Malena Sawyer



Kara Thompson

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 Jerrad Carlson

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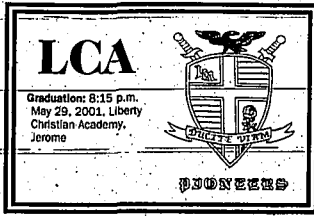
## Valedictorian

## Salutatorian



Nicole Wisniewski

Nicole Wisniewski, 3.981 GPA; daughter of Gene and Karen Wisniewski of Wendell; favorite clubs and activities include playing viola with string quartet, Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, youth group, small group leader, Liberty Christian Academy Select Choir and Crossfire Mime/Drama Ministry Team; honors and awards include student body president, University of Idaho Top Scholar Award, Who's Who of American High School Students, numerous 4-H top awards for clothing and home arts and first place in the Constitution Bee for three years.



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Sara Carpenter, 3.13 GPA, daughter of Evan and Karen Carpenter of Jerome.



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Caleb Chapin

Caleb Chapin, 4.0 GPA;  
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Chapin of Jerome favorite  
clubs-and-activities in-  
clude soccer, National  
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dent, Natural Helpers and  
homecoming activities;  
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Kathy Nunes



\* Shawna Osborn

## Salutatorian



Kade Beorchia

Kade, Beorchia, 3.97  
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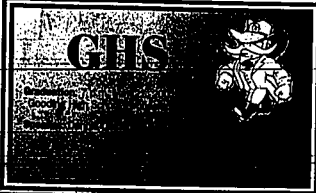
Travis Weaver



Amber Winmill

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Laura Bazzino

# High School Class



Brenda Fernández Alanía Breanna Rae Alcalá William Henry Andrew II Malghain Marie Arkoosh George Francis Arkoosh III Tom James Barrow

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Elizabeth Rocha Bento

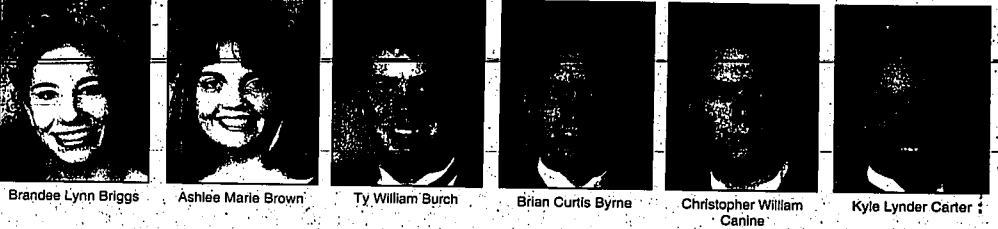
Amy Nicole Bergstrom

Elizabeth R. Bento, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Maria Bento of Gooding; clubs and activities include soccer captain, Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) president, Environment captain, Drama Club, Students Motivating Others Out of Chewing/Cigarette Habits organization and honor society; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Girl's State representative, senior class president, FCCLA state officer, Pacific University Presidential Scholarship and University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship.

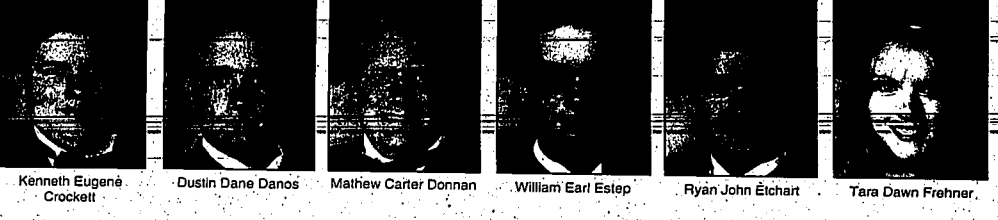
Amy Bergstrom, 4.0 GPA; daughter of J. Rand and Sally Bergstrom of Gooding; favorite clubs and activities include Honor society, Idaho Youth Action Council, Reading Club, Natural Helpers and Nazarene Youth Group; awards or scholarships include Whittenberger Scholar, University of Puget Sound Trustee Scholarship, Gooding High School Art Show People's Choice/Best of Show 2000 and University of Idaho Top 10 Scholar.



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Valerie Marie Gabriel Marco R. Galvan Jenifer Jane García Stacy Marie Goble Joshua D. Goddard Heidi Ann Grimes



Samantha Kay German

Samantha Kay German, 4.0 GPA; daughter of Bob and Sue German of Shoshone; clubs and activities include drama, student government, Business Professionals of America, soccer and track; honors and awards include second place humorous original at State Drama 2000, first place parliamentary team District Business Professionals of America, Idaho Top 10 Scholar and \$21,000 scholarship from Vassar College.

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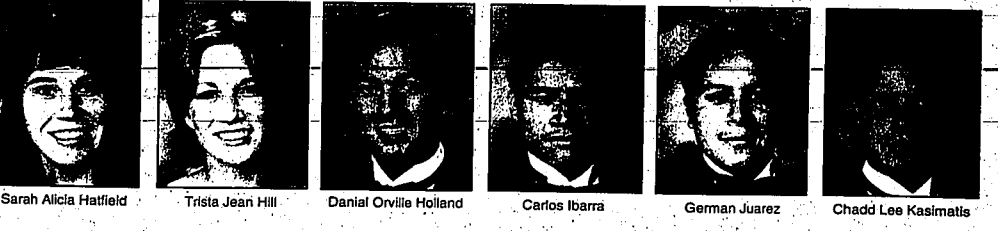


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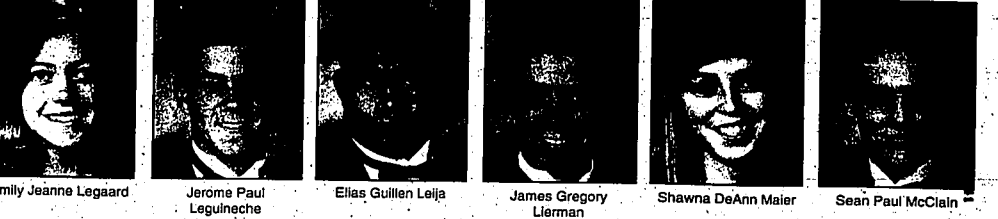
Leisa Rose Goodman

Sadie Cheney, 3.80 GPA, daughter of W. Klyn and Kay Lynn Cheney of Gooding.

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Jordan David Peterson



Michelle Ann Peterson



Sarah Beth Kim Peterson



Kenneth Robert Poulsen



Marisol Ramos



Mathew Odell Rigby



Alondra Rodriguez



Jessica Maureen Sauerwein



Brea Yvonne Scheer



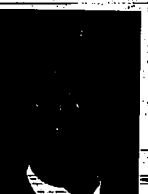
Michael Alan Shaffer



Matthew Benjamin Shaw



Johanna Simon-Carrico



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Michael Justin Smith



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Sean Espy Stevenson



Veronica Marie Stewart



Holli Marian Storey



Catherine Alicia Thomas



Clinton Gary Tracy



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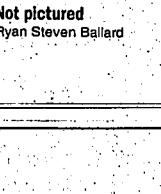
Dustin Jade Wells



Scott Eugene Westendorp



Jared A. Wilkins



Not pictured  
Ryan Steven Ballard

# Gooding Accelerated Learning Class of 2001

## Valedictorian



Brandi Dawn Henderson

Brandi Henderson, 3.93 GPA; daughter of Fred and Rhonda Henderson of Gooding; favorite clubs and activities include student body president, prom committee, senior committee, Annual Club and fundraising committee; honors and awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-American Scholars, Editor's Choice Award from Poetry.com/The International Library of Poetry and honor roll.

## GALC

Graduation: 7 p.m., May 26, 2001  
Gooding Accelerated Learning  
Gooding.

Guest speaker: Warren  
GALC teacher.

Class motto: Tomorrow  
important things  
at night  
when it  
hands  
thing  
Class



Tara Marie Aldred



Lisa Danielle Baker



Matthew Nyal Hoffman



Devin R. Loder



Shawna Dejan Osborn



Daniel J. Purchase



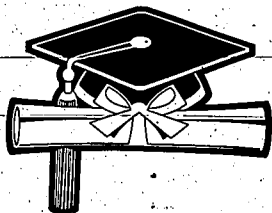
F. Catalina Ruelas Q.



Joseph (Jay) D. Schutz




Jeffrey Jesus Villanueva





# Hagenman High School Class



**HHS**

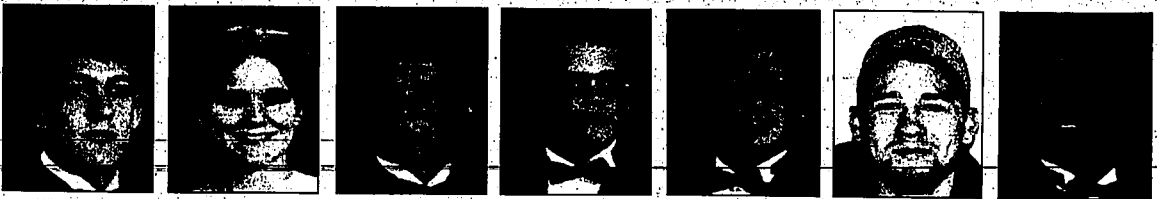
Graduation: 7 p.m.  
May 23, 2001, at  
Prince Memorial  
Gym, Hagenman  
High School

Speaker: Jason War

Class motto: To  
achieve all that is  
possible, we must  
attempt the impos-  
sible. To be as  
much as we can.



Janelle Beckebille      Leslie Boyer      Brandon Burrell      Jose Carlos      Erin Clark      Kallie Dias      Jason Durfee



Will Fontaine      Ashley Glauner      Drew Gossi      Matt Green      Stephen Hecht      Brad Herbert      Joe Hernandez

**Valedictorian**



Troy Andrus

Troy Andrus, 4.0 GPA, son of Marilyn Andrus of Hagerman and the late Gary Andrus, favorite clubs and activities include honor society and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include BPA National qualification, Idaho Top Scholar, chemistry award, high honor roll and 11th grade English award.



Robert Huntsman      Sarah Hutchings      Brandon Knight      Levi Lemmon      Fritz Mavencamp      Breanna Melsker      Troy Mortenson



Kelli Nelson      C. J. Palmer      Jake Patterson      Dessa Peterson      Tyler Sabala      Andrew Silver      Mike Smith

**Salutatorian**



Lindsay Choules


Lindsay Choules, 3.99 GPA, daughter of Ted and Susie Choules of Hagerman.



Tracey Stuart      James Taylor      Elijah Twitchell      Bulch Veenstra      Julien Warrant

Not pictured  
Jason Killinger

# Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Class of 2001



**ISDB**

Graduation: 10 a.m. May 25, 2001, Idaho State School for Deaf and Blind gymnasium.

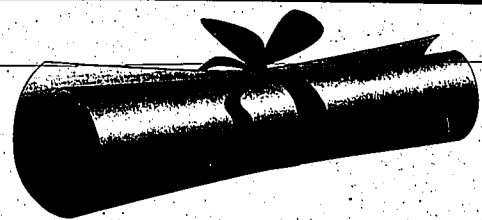
Speaker: Lynn Krueger, former principal

Class motto: "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." — Helen Keller

Class gift: Tree



Kristi Leann Bowles      Erik Rey Henson      Sylvester Kuasnikoff McLin      Chris Michael Miller



**Way to go, Seniors!**  
We wish you the best of luck  
in your future endeavors.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

THIS IS MY REPORT ON SERFS.  
SERFS HAD TO WORK VERY HARD.  
EVERY MORNING THE MASTER WOULD YELL... SERFS UP!  
WELL, I'LL BET THEY DID IN CALIFORNIA...

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

HAS ELIZABETH ACTUALLY SAID THESE MOVING IN WITH HER BOYFRIEND?  
NO, BUT THE OPPORTUNITY IS THERE.  
AND IF DEANNA'S WORRIED, SHE'S GOT THAT THE KIDS GOT TO KNOW WHAT WILL HAPPEN - SHE'S GOING TO ALL THIS PAIN AND...  
ELLIE, THESE ARE NOT PROBLEMS, WHY ARE YOU MAKING YOURSELF GO CRAZY?  
I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!

By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert

DO YOU FEEL GUILTY ABOUT TAKING BRIBES FROM VENDORS?  
NO... DO YOU FEEL GUILTY GETTING PAID TO WALK AROUND WITH A COFFEE CUP?  
I NEED A BIGGER CUP SO THIS LOOKS HARDER...

By Scott Adams

Blondie

OH NO, HERE COMES THE RAIN. HOW COULD I HAVE FORGOTTEN MY UMBRELLA?  
SOME DAYS YOU GET INTO THINGS!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.

FIXED INCOME  
THE AMOUNT A BOYER RECEIVES TO TAKE A DIVE.  
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

DOGS DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE FUTURE.  
DOGS DON'T PRET ABOUT THE PAST.  
DOGS JUST LIVE FOR THE MOMENT.  
AND TRY TO MAKE IT LAST.

By Brian Crane

Garfield

AND YOUR ANNOYANCE, SIR, IS?  
I SQUISH SPIDERS.  
CARE TO DEMONSTRATE?  
CERTAINLY!  
SQUISH!  
LOUSH FORM  
NO FOLLOW THROUGH AT ALL

By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

Hi, MOM. IF YOU GAVE ME A SHAMPOO NOW, THE SOAP WOULD'NT GET IN MY EYES.  
"After the whale spit Jonah out, it got a job at SeaWorld!"

By Hank Ketcham

Hi and Lois

THESE ARE THE BEST DIAPERS!  
...AND IF THEY PUT MY FACE ON THE BOX, THEY'LL PROBABLY SELL A LOT MORE!  
PUFFIES  
STA-FRESH DIAPERS

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL PHYSICAL.  
YOU'RE IN PERFECT HEALTH.  
WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose

NOW WHERE WERE WE?  
I FORGET THAT'S THE PROBLEM WITH USING A BELL BREAK BELL.

By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible

HENGA, DO YOU THINK I COULD BUY A NEW BOAT?  
A NEW BOAT?  
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I ASKED YOU TO BUY ALL NEW FURNITURE?  
I'D SAY WE CAN'T AFFORD IT BECAUSE I'M BUYING A NEW BOAT.

By Chris Browne

Zits

RING! RING! RING!  
RING! RING! RING!  
RING! RING! RING!  
I'M SURE YOU'LL LOVE TO ANSWER MY QUESTION ABOUT THE ASSIGNMENT?  
NOT AT ALL!  
UNLESS YOU EXPECT TELL ANYONE YOU WERE WITH ME IN THE CAR.

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey

THIS ISN'T A LIBRARY, PAL.  
I KNOW.  
YOU'D NEVER FIND THIS IN A LIBRARY!

By Mort Walker

Luann

WHY ARE YOU BEING SO HARD ON LUANN OVER THIS DRIVING INCIDENT?  
BECAUSE I SENSE SHE'S NOT TELLING US SOMETHING...  
NOT TELLING? HONEY, SHE COULD'VE EASILY NOT TOLD US ANY OF THIS.  
I KNOW... I JUST HAVE THIS SUSPICIOUS FEELING.  
FRANK, YOU NEED TO START TALKING TO YOUR DAUGHTER.  
COOP, GOTTA GO. BECAUSE, REMEMBER, YOU WERE WITH ME IN THE CAR.

By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest

IRS AUDITS  
I'M THE LOOPHOLE SPECIALIST HERE, MISTER BIMBLE -- PEOPLE CALL ME "CORKY".

By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

Just Live  
HOUSE LARD  
FORGOTTEN FRANCHISES  
IT NEVER CEASES TO AMAZE ME HOW MANY PEOPLE ACTUALLY FALL FOR THE OLD 'I DON'T WANT ANY RES-HER' ROUTINE DURING A RECESSION...

By John Deering

The Bom Loser

THIS DOES IT, CLAUDS! WITH THIS PAYMENT ALL OUR CREDIT CARD BALANCES ARE PAID OFF!  
WE ARE NOW OFFICIALLY DEBT-FREE!  
UNFORTUNATELY, WE ARE ALSO FLAT BROKE!

By Art Sansom & Chip

# N.Y. cabbie returns rare \$4 million cello

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — A world-renowned musician who left his \$4 million cello in a taxi got his prized possession back Tuesday, thanks to an honest cabbie and an all-out effort by officials to track it down.

"I love this town," Lynn Harrell crowed after being reunited with his 1673 Stradivarius. "There's so much love about (the city being) so much and full of life. But New York has heart and always in times of stress you feel that, whether it's a blackout or you

lose your cello." Harrell, 57, who has performed with the New York, Berlin and Vienna Philharmonics, left his cello in the trunk of Mohamed Ibrahim's cab Monday night after being dropped off at his West End Avenue apartment.

Harrell quickly realized his mistake and ran back to the street — but the cab was gone. A short time later, Ibrahim found the cello, returned to Harrell's building and left his phone number with the doorman. Harrell, though, was unable to reach the driver, creating an

"incredibly frantic night," he said.

"This cello will last a couple of hundred years, and I could've been the chump that ended its life," Harrell said, adding he sold his home in the Hamptons 10 years ago to buy it.

Luckily, Harrell had a ride receipt and called Taxi n' Limousine. Commission spokesman Allan Fromberg Tuesday morning they arranged a pickup at the garage.

Harrell, though, was unable to reach the driver, creating an

McKechnie said. "Ninety-nine percent of cab drivers are fabulous, hardworking men and women who do a great job every single day," Harrell agreed. He plans to give uranium tickets to his next performance and an undisclosed cash reward. Fromberg will get some "very nice" wine for his efforts, Harrell said.

Leaving his cello in a cab put Harrell in good company. In 1995, classical music superstar Yo-Yo Ma left behind a 1723 cello after a ride from a sold-out gig at Carnegie Hall.

# Controlling man drains woman's strength

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to the letter from "Been There in Texas," a woman who was married to a very controlling husband.

This past year, I found myself a prisoner of what began as the perfect relationship. During the first couple of months I dated my boyfriend, I was swept away by his charm and loving attitude. He deserves a standing ovation. He did an outstanding job of blinding me — and everyone in my life — to his true nature.

My once-active social life slowly disappeared before my eyes, leaving me with only him. It was a slow process. He patiently chipped away at my self-esteem until he created a relationship that satisfied his needs. I found myself trapped by someone who didn't allow me to speak to anyone. He took away my right to be me.

He constantly reminded me that he was a "real man." In reality, he was a scared little boy hiding behind a "strong woman."



That's why he chose me to be his victim. I had dignity, self-respect, a confident attitude — qualities he knew he would never have. "Boys" like him need women like me because we have lots ofchutzpah. If you can subdue someone like me, they gain a sense of control within themselves. I'm writing to let anyone who is presently involved with a controlling partner know one thing: These partners are scared. They are scared of being alone. Most of all, they are scared of themselves. Deep down they know they can't sugarcoat their personalities forever. They know people will eventually uncover the cruel intentions hidden temporarily behind their mask of sweetness.

My advice to victims: I hope that one day you will remember the strong person you once were. I hope you will realize that you still exist and have the right to come out and play. Whether you realize it or not, you have control over the next move. Change the rules of the game — and leave.

**P.G. IN PENNSYLVANIA**  
**DEAR P.G.:** The man you describe is a narcissistic personality. He believes the world revolves around him and his needs; and nobody else matters. If you are not revolving around him, you are not in his orbit, and he will say and do anything to entice you in.

There is only one way out — and that is to make a safe escape plan to leave — and once you have escaped, never return. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** May I share a poem I wrote last year? It was derived from conversations I had with women who survived abusive relationships and gained the

courage to leave.

**DANNY COMSTOCK, MINNEAPOLIS**

**DEAR DANNY:** Thank you for giving me permission to print your poem, "Worship of Love." If your painful words sound familiar to any of my readers, I hope they, too, will have the courage to leave.

You're fat! You're ugly!  
You're nothing but a b—!  
Clean the house!  
Take care of the kids!  
Can't you do anything right?  
You're not sexy!  
You don't turn me on!  
You're frigid, cold as ice!  
You don't appreciate my love!  
Why I put up with you, I don't understand!

But no one will understand you like I do!

You need me to take care of you!  
You won't survive without me!  
If you don't listen to me, I will hit you again!  
And then you will understand how much I love you!

**ACROSS**

1. Residence
10. Show unit
14. Praising need
15. Asian
16. Denial
17. Spicy salad
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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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6. Vainglorious  
7. Tattler  
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9. Nice waiter?  
10. Nuts  
11. Ma. Fitzgerald  
12. Males  
13. Getting on  
14. Comic  
15. Murder  
16. Smoker's club  
17. Four-eyed guy  
18. Force  
19. CPR specialist  
20. Barke shifty  
21. Another part of the pie  
22. Get to one's feet  
23. Down  
24. Move prudent  
25. French pancake  
26. Address shading  
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# Pisces: Take charge of your own destiny

**IF May 17th is YOUR BIRTHDAY...** you can be a powerhouse! You appreciate beauty, flowers and music. In romance, you can get too hot not to cool down.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This day is tailor-made for you. Excitement prevails in regard to short trip, relatives. You have law, authority behind you. Be confident — others know you mean business.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): **PROUD** — you are the star of the show. Many vie to wine and dine you. You will be paid for being in an advisory capacity. You can go far if you don't get in own way.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Accent on independent thinking, pioneering spirit. Take charge on romance. Take charge of your own destiny. New start necessary. Make appointment to see superior.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Look beyond the immediate. Explore possibility of overseas journey. Libra plays exciting role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take initiative, make room for yourself at top. You make fresh start, can experience a different kind of romance. Imprint style, do not follow others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on where you are going and what to do when you arrive. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. Make home beautiful and comfortable.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Previous restricted areas are open to you. Hidden resources become known. Pleasant surprise due regarding finances.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rebuild, rewrite. This your makeover day. Contract will be signed — look for hidden clauses. If single, you could encounter future mate. Marriage becomes a pleasure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Period of seclusion necessary. Meditate and write. You could amaze yourself with hidden talent. Romance tonight lends spice. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be tolerant. Strive to understand weaknesses of others. Outlets for passion, creativity, individualism you care about will claim you are "overwhelming."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on real estate and seeing people, places as they actually exist. Member of opposite sex will "sweet-talk" you. Dream world is fine but not today.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

**Twin Cinema 12**  
100 North Main • Twin Falls • 212-1000  
All Shows, \$4.00 (Under 12 \$2.00)  
Today's PG Rated Movies  
SPY KIDS Today 7:30 - 8:45

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON Today 7:00 - 8:30  
SOMEONE LIKE YOU 7:30 - 8:45  
DRIVEN Today 7:00 - 8:15  
CHOCOLAT Today 7:15 - 8:45  
THE MUMMY RETURNS Today 8:15 - 9:30 - 8:45  
Buy 99¢ Free Pass or Group Tickets

**Today's R Rated Movies**  
ENEMY AT THE GATES Today 7:00 - 8:30  
ALONG CAME A SPIDER Today 7:30 - 8:45  
BRIDGET JONES DIARY Today 7:30 - 8:45  
ONE NIGHT AT MC COOLS Today 7:00 - 8:15  
TOWN AND COUNTRY Today 7:00 - 8:15

**Movies**

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
700 West Main • Jerome • 731-1000  
All Shows, \$4.00 (Under 12 \$2.00)  
Today's PG Rated Movies  
SPY KIDS Today 7:30 - 8:45

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
A KNIGHT'S TALE Today 7:15 - 8:45  
THE MUMMY RETURNS Today 7:00 - 8:30  
Buy 99¢ Free Pass or Group Tickets  
On The Mummy Returns or Knight's Tale

**Today's R Rated Movies**  
ALONG CAME A SPIDER Today 7:00 - 8:15

**Orpheus Theatre**  
104 N. Main • Twin Falls • 212-1000  
All Shows, \$4.00 (Under 12 \$2.00)  
They're not perfect, but they are family.  
KINGDOM COME Today 7:00 - 8:00

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
100 West Main • Twin Falls • 212-1000  
All Shows, \$4.00 (Under 12 \$2.00)  
Today's PG Rated Movies  
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON Today 7:15 - 8:45

**Today's PG13 Rated Movies**  
THE DIRTY Today 7:30 - 8:45  
A KNIGHT'S TALE Today 7:00 - 8:45  
Buy 99¢ Free Pass or Group Tickets or Captain Jack

**Today's R Rated Movies**  
FORREST GUMP Today 7:15 - 8:45  
THE MEXICAN Today 7:00 - 8:30  
FREDDY GOT FINGERED Today 7:15 - 8:45

**Chasifieds**  
733-0931

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
100 West Main • Twin Falls • 212-1000  
All Shows, \$4.00 (Under 12 \$2.00)  
Today's PG Rated Movies  
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON Today 7:15 - 8:45



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Cheryl Fraz, P.A., Heidi Sheld, M.D., Susan Ellis, M.D.,  
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SUMMARY STATEMENT 2001 - 2002 SCHOOL BUDGET - Hansen School District #415

Table with columns for GENERAL M & O FUND REVENUES and 2001-2002. Rows include Local Tax Revenues, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Sources, and various expenses like Salaries, Benefits, and Supplies.

A copy of the Hansen School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District. Budget Hearing will be held June 11 2001 in the Library at Hansen Jr/Sr High at 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Application No. 45-13403 has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS - REAL ESTATE DIVISION

30 NORTH TEMPLE ST SALT LAKE CITY UT 84150

Source: GROUND WATER Point(s) of Diversion: NWSE, S36 T10S R19E; SENW, S1; HWNE, S12 T11S R19E

Use: 03115 TO 1115 IRRIGATION (3.0 CFS Date Filed: 12/22/2000 Place Of Use: 122 acre within NE S03 T11S R19E

Permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Code. The application proposes to divert groundwater from the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer...

Karl J. Decher, Director

regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by this deed... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated 04/22/1997... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 81310004979 T.S. No. 2001-22423-D On August 28, 2001 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) at the ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, 905 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, dated 04/22/1997... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 81310004979 T.S. No. 2001-22596-D On August 28, 2001 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) at the ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, 905 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

responsible for this obligation set forth herein.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 04/22/1997... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22nd day of August, 2001 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by and for the benefit of LAW OFFICES OF STEVE J. MELMET, INC. will sell at public auction...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 81310004979 T.S. No. 2001-22423-D On August 28, 2001 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) at the ENTRANCE TO TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, 905 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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advances in the amount of \$809.26 and beneficial interest in the amount of \$101.00... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22nd day of August, 2001 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code... The above grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code...

ORDINANCE NO. 2692

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW...

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Lincoln Mercury advertisement featuring images of a 2001 Lincoln Continental, a 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis, a 2000 Lincoln Navigator, and a 2002 Mercury Mountaineer AWD. Includes financing offers like '0.0% APR EXCITEMENT!' and 'PLUS FRST MONTH'S PAYMENT. MIDDLEKOFF SAVINGS!'.





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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 21st day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho...

Wife, as Grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION in its Beneficial Interest...
THENCE NORTH 00°00'00" BY THE COURSE OF THE SECTION CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 27 AND 28 AND THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 28 AND THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 27, A 168.88 ACRES...

against you for collection, you should do so promptly so that you may avoid any other legal rights protected.
An appropriate typed response to this notice should be filed with the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, on or before the 10th day of June, 2001...

spouse to plaintiff's attorney, as described above, you should do so promptly so that you may avoid any other legal rights protected.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

On the 21st day of August, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho...
The above grantors are named to comply with Section 4 of the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA) and Section 2511 of the Internal Revenue Code...

THE TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY
We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE) to participate in the awarding of the following contracts...
MAGNIFICENT COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
I am seeking a licensed independent professional who will develop a comprehensive business plan for the treatment program for the Twin Falls County Staff...
MAGNIFICENT COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.
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On Friday, August 17, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho...
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified categories including Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Employment, and Financial.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30. Includes contact info for Burley 677-4543 and Twin Falls 733-0931.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

101 LOST & FOUND. Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

106 PERSONAL ADS. Single white male, looking for serious relationship...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTING...

ALCOHOLICS-ANONYMOUS. St. Jude's Novena, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. ACCOUNTING Professional seeks employment...

REMEMBER. That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

NEED SPECIAL-personal care for your loved one? I can assist you with all types of care...

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES. AGAPE CHRISTIAN SUMMER CHILD CARE...

KID WORKS CHILD CARE. New facilities in Twin Falls offer day care...

APARTMENT MANAGER. Needed for a three-apartment complex located in Halley...

113 AUTOMOTIVE. Service Parts and Mechanic ASSISTANT needed. Must be able to work on all makes...

114 AUTOMOTIVE. Auto Glass Tech. Only the best need apply...

BOOKKEEPING. FULL-TIME OFFICE POSITION opening in accounting office in Ketchum...

ASKING QUESTIONS. Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone...

115 BARTENDERS. Wellperson & Cook Apply-in-person-between 10am-1pm...

CLERICAL. Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the Snake River Basin adjudication...

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CLERICAL. The Richfield School District #218 will be accepting applications for the District Clerk position...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED Marketplace. Looking for a New Job? Click Here! Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Includes a table for Pay Schedule and a form for Print Ad Copy.



CARPENTER Cabinet installer wanted for busy cabinet company. Must have 10 years exp. Need own tools & truck. Drug-free work place. EOE. Apply at 208-733-0550.

CONSTRUCTION Exp stucco applicator. For the summer & fall season. Call Sam, 208-733-1778.

CONSTRUCTION Experienced crusher operator of a 3000 hp aggregate plant. 208-733-1778.

CONSTRUCTION All time glass needed for established 1 1/2" Falls glass shop. Experienced glass installers. 208-733-1778.

CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings near Woodruff for painters, Drug free work place. 208-733-1778.

CUSTOMER SALES SERVICE SUMMER WORK Must fill 23 positions. \$10.50 base-apply. PT & FT. Flexible hrs. No exp. necessary. 208-733-1778.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. 208-733-1778.

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP Is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers. 208-733-1778.

DRIVERS Delivery person must have good driving record. Apply at Northwest Delivery, 208-733-1778.

DRIVERS Forklift certified driver needed for immediate opening. 208-733-1778.

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FARM Wanted Experienced swather and baler operators. 208-224-7148.

FARM Experienced gravity irrigator and tractor operator. 208-224-7148.

FARM General Position for person with experience in shoe/shoe. 208-224-7148.

GRAPHIC ARTIST Join the weekly voted number 1 Idaho Full Time Mac artist needed for busy newspaper. 208-224-7148.

HVAC INSTALLER Experience preferred but not necessary. 208-224-7148.

INSURANCE An insurance agent with knowledge of health insurance. 208-224-7148.

JANITORIAL Cleaners needed for night shifts. 208-224-7148.

JANITORIAL Help needed. 2 people to work 4-5 days a week. 208-224-7148.

LABORER Jerome manufacturing plant seeks to hire general laborers. 208-224-7148.

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MEDICAL Doctors assistant wanted. Bring resume and have brief interview. 6 pm Mon, Wed, Thurs. 208-733-1778.

MEDICAL Now hiring CNA's and NA's for small assisted living facility. 208-733-1778.

MEDICAL CNA's, LPN's & RN's. Radiation Tech & X-Ray Tech. 208-733-1778.

MEDICAL CNA classes offered. Call Tarr or Lori. 208-733-1778.

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MISCELLANEOUS PT help wanted. Some mechanical skills and lifting required. 208-733-1778.

MISCELLANEOUS Your Guides needed at the Shoshone Ice Caves. 208-733-1778.

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214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Experienced back country caretaker looking for year round position plus room and board and wages on a remote guest ranch... 218 TIME NEWS CARRIERS... 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... 216 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES... 215 OWN A COMPUTER? YOU TO WORK... 214 WADE ALLED, Sales Manager... 213 GEORGE HILARDES, Con Paulos... 212 HIRING IMMEDIATELY! ENTRY-LEVEL POSITIONS... 211 \$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage; min hrs: required)...



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

**ROUTE 506**  
 100-600 14th Ave. W  
 1300-2200 California  
 1400 Isaho  
 200-4100 Main  
 200-400 Orchard

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

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**RUPERT**  
 THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE CARRIERS IN THE RUPERT AREA.

**RUPERT ROUTE 420**  
 11th St. - Scott Ave.  
 F. St. - A. St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4942 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 9th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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**TWIN FALLS (8)**  
 THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

**ROUTE 800**  
 Skyline Trailer Park

**ROUTE 805**  
 Lazy J Trailer Park

**ROUTE 810**  
 Paradise Place  
 653 Ross St. N

**ROUTE 822**  
 700-800 Meadows Lane

**ROUTE 820**  
 100-500 Borah W.  
 100-500 Wiseman

**ROUTE 876**  
 800-Elriewood  
 400-500 Falls Ave. West  
 800-Ross St. North

**ROUTE 878**  
 800-Eastwind  
 800-Westwind

**ROUTE 887**  
 1000-1200 Park Meadows Dr.  
 400-500 Parkway Circle

**ROUTE 888**  
 500-600 Callin Ave.  
 1100-1300 Northern Pine  
 1200 Park Meadows Dr.

**ROUTE 889**  
 100-300 Cressview Dr.

**ROUTE 890**  
 400-500 Park Terrace  
 1100-1200 Parkway Dr.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347.

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**TWIN FALLS (7)**  
 THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

**ROUTE 713**  
 Holly Drive  
 Evergreen Dr.

**ROUTE 715**  
 1800-1900 block  
 Bitterroot  
 Dora Dr. N.  
 Dora Dr. S.

**ROUTE 722**  
 Trotter Dr.  
 Meadowview Ln.  
 Hankins Rd.  
 Elizabeth

**ROUTE 728**  
 Sunniss  
 El Monte

**ROUTE 729**  
 Ash 100-600 block  
 Bliss Lakes-400-700 block

**ROUTE 752**  
 1300-1400 4th Ave. E.  
 100-500 Elm St.  
 100-500 Locust St.  
 100-400 Walnut

**ROUTE 761**  
 Morningglade  
 Sunniss

**ROUTE 770**  
 100-400 Hwy  
 Green Trees Way  
 Aspenwood

**ROUTE 786**  
 1500-2100 Falls  
 Capri Dr.  
 Chase Dr.

**ROUTE 794**  
 Targhee Drive  
 Bitterroot Drive

**ROUTE 829**  
 100-400 block  
 Jefferson

**ROUTE 831**  
 100-400 block  
 Monroe St.

**ROUTE 832**  
 100-400 Jackson  
 100-400 Quincey

**ROUTE 833**  
 100-500 Harrison  
 100-400 Van Buren

**ROUTE 836**  
 100-300 Taylor.

**ROUTE 838**  
 200-400 Fillmore  
 400-Taylor  
 500 Borah

**ROUTE 845**  
 500-600 Adams  
 500-600 Jefferson  
 500-600 Madison

**ROUTE 846**  
 500-600 Monroe  
 500-600 Quincey

**ROUTE 853**  
 700-Adademic  
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 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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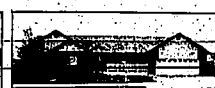
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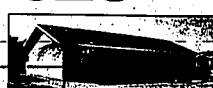
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**5. 557 Smoky Mtn. Dr.**  
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**6. 1917 Tamarack Loop**  
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**7. 386 Eric's Court**  
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