

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 147

Sunday, May 27, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with a chance of a thunderstorm. High 80, low 50.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Feel like dancing: They're tangoing in the Wood River Valley.

Page B1

MONEY

Growing pains: The West's growing population strains on services.

Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Gardeners of stone: Idaho's small-town cemetery sextons keep faith with the past.

Page E1

SPORTS



Snowed: The Colorado Avalanche raced past New Jersey for Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals.

Page C1

OPINION

Proof positive: Approval of local school levies proves the state's commitment to school safety, today's editorial says.

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Tax cut heads to Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House and Senate gave final approval to a far-reaching package of tax breaks Saturday, handing President Bush a major victory on his top legislative priority at the close of a tumultuous week in which he and the

New agenda - A4
GOP divisions - A5

Republicans lost control of the Senate. The tax cut, the largest approved by Congress in two decades, provides for mil-

lions of refund checks of up to \$600 a piece to be mailed to Americans this summer and grants reductions in most tax rates, tax relief for married couples and parents of young children, and a repeal of the estate tax, though not until 2010.

All of these were priorities set out by the president, who welcomed the tax bill's pas-

sage after returning to the White House from Camp David. The plan "cuts income taxes for everyone who pays them. Nothing could be more profound and nothing could be more fair," Bush said.

The tax plan, which was approved by

Please see CUT, Page A5

Tax plan passed by Congress

Congress passed a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut, the biggest since 1981. Highlights of the plan include: reducing income tax rates, trimming taxes owed by married couples, phasing out the estate tax and doubling the \$500 per child tax credit.

Refund	Income tax	Child credit	Marriage penalty	Estate tax	Other
<p>Cost \$1.35 trillion</p> <p>Checks mailed to taxpayers beginning this summer:</p> <p>Individual Up to \$300</p> <p>Single parent \$500</p> <p>Married couple \$600</p>	<p>New low tax rate</p> <p>15% rate</p> <p>Top rates reduced</p> <p>Effective 2006</p> <p>39.6% to 35%</p> <p>36% to 33%</p> <p>31% to 28%</p> <p>28% to 25%</p>	<p>Increased to \$600 credit per child, effective 2001.</p> <p>Gradually raised to \$1,000 by 2010.</p>	<p>Standard deduction gradually being beginning in 2005.</p> <p>Entire 15% bracket beginning in 2005 for married couples to twice that of the single taxpayer.</p>	<p>Repealed in 2010.</p> <p>Tax remains on certain gifts but rate reduced to 40%.</p>	<p>Various increases in tax benefits for higher education.</p> <p>Refinement provisions</p>

*Actual amounts based on income tax liability and based on people who filed federal income tax returns this year. **First \$6,000 in income for singles and \$12,000 for couples filing jointly. SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Time to grind



Workers hope to have all of the concrete poured for a skate park in Twin Falls by the middle of June and are on schedule for a July 14 opening date.

Twin Falls skateboard park nears completion

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A steel fence surrounds the concrete park now. The only sounds reverberating from the half-finished park are those of mixers churning concrete and the metallic scrapes and clanks of workers' tools.

But soon the fence will come down, and the sounds will change to the rolling of skateboard wheels and the grinding of wooden boards across steel berms on Twin Falls' newest recreational addition - a skateboarding park.

Mike Snodgrass, skate park project manager for Twin Falls construction firm Stanley and Associates Inc., said construction is on schedule, and the park

Ready to shred

The Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association scheduled the grand opening of the new Twin Falls Skate Park for July 14 for skateboards, and July 15 for in-line skates. There will be contests both days. Entry fees are \$5 each for skateboarders and in-line skaters. Helmets, elbow pads and knee pads are required.

Burley's version - B1
should be ready for riding by the July 14 opening. "The skateboarders' association's plan is to have a July 14

grand opening with some sort of skate exhibition," Snodgrass said. "We should be done in plenty of time for that. The concrete work should be done around June 8."

But the fence will stay up until July. The concrete needs time to dry.

Local skaters should be able to wait a little longer, though. After all, they waited several years already for a new skate park.

John Pohlman, a member of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association - the group that helped raise money to construct the new 10,000-square-foot park at Harmon Park - said he is delighted that things finally fell in line.

But skaters' situation did not always look so optimistic. The association received a blow

in November when construction bids came in higher than expected - \$172,556 and \$180,865, exceeding the \$135,000 city leaders and members of the association had hoped to pay.

More bids eventually came in, and the city and skateboarders' association settled on a \$169,000 bid from Stanley and Associates, thanks to an outpouring of in-kind donations and money from locals.

The city put in \$90,000. The skateboarders' association matched that amount.

"I'm really jacked about it," Pohlman said. "My kids play ball at Harmon Park several nights a week, and I'm always over looking at the skate park."

Local leaders, engineers and Please see SKATE, Page A2

Dairy resolution in sight?

State pledges legal action if new odor measures don't work

By Michael Joumeé Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County officials have received assurances from state officials that odor problems created by a controversial Eiler facility will be largely rectified within a month, or legal action will be taken against its owner.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said recent teleconference meetings with officials from the state Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Agriculture yielded the pledge.

The DEQ and Ag Department have been working with dairyman Hank Hafliger on stemming the stink coming from his large flush-type dairy, which has become the bane of the farm's neighbors.

Because "trier one" of the state's and Hafliger's odor-management plan has had negligible results, Loeb, county commissioners and an attorney for the dairy's neighbors have been pressing the state for more action.

"I am getting constant calls from people who live out there saying that whatever process is happening it is not solving it," Loeb said.

Agreed upon Friday and signed by the dairyman, Loeb said, were eight new "emergency provisions" that involve use of more water, additional separators, enzyme additives and the addition of ozone in the dairy's lagoon system.

Implementation of the plan has already begun. "The lagoons are being filled with ground- and irrigation water from Hafliger's water-right allotment at the site. They should be full within seven days."

Ag Department engineers expect a marked decrease in the odor - at least 50 percent, according to the agreement - by the

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

TALE OF TWO WENDOVERS

Western towns consider uniting

The Associated Press

WENDOVER, Utah - The only thing dividing the twin towns of Wendover is the Utah-Nevada state line, invisible but for a strip of paint that crosses Wendover Boulevard.

But the difference is easy to see. Nevada has gambling, prostitution and liberal liquor laws. Utah, with its largely Mormon population, eschews Nevada's sinful but profitable practices.

The smaller town on the Utah side is mostly old, dilapidated, dusty, and in debt, while West

Wendover's casinos flash like a neon oasis in the desert.

Despite the differences, residents say they feel like a single community. Now some want to make it official by moving the Nevada line to include 10,000 acres of Wendover land.

"This side of the line is dying," said Richard Dixon, a longtime Wendover, Utah, resident who wants to unify the towns. "We're just about ready for the morician."

The Wendover city council has voted 4-1 in favor of becoming part of Nevada. To move the state

line, proponents still need the backing of the Utah Legislature, the West Wendover city council, the Nevada Legislature and Congress.

"We've got a lot of hurdles to go over before it happens, but I think it's the only thing that makes sense," said Wendover Mayor Steve Perry, who is at the forefront of the push for a merger.

Perry said sharing a fire department, police department, city attorney's office and utilities with Nevada's West Wendover would Please see WENDOVER, Page A2



Michael Devine, president of a pair of casinos, says the casino industry is against a proposal to combine the two border towns of Wendover, Utah, and Wendover, Nev., because it would open up land for casino development.

NATION

U.S. eyes major change in nuclear policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Proposals are circulating inside the U.S. defense establishment for radical changes in America's nuclear arsenal, including a phaseout of all land-based intercontinental missiles and a sharp reduction in the strategic bomber force.

Described by some experts as the first revolutionary ideas in nuclear thinking since the end of the Cold War, the proposals have been triggered by President Bush's repeated statements that the United States must move beyond the concept of mutually assured destruction.

Bush said May 1 that America "can, and will, change the size, the composition and character of our nuclear forces in a way that reflects the reality that the Cold War is over." But he has not dis-

cussed specifics, such as how many of America's nuclear warheads should be eliminated, or how the cuts should be apportioned among the current "triad" of long-range bombers, land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ICBMs.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has ordered a review of nuclear strategy intended to help decide those questions. Underlying many of the proposals is the notion that the United States should pay more attention to China's small but growing nuclear forces and less attention to Russia's huge but declining arsenal.

Some strategists also argue

Bush looks to move country away from Cold War strategy

that the U.S. effort to develop missile defenses, if successful, would eliminate the need to maintain thousands of nuclear weapons as a deterrent against attack. Bush administration officials have suggested that the United States might make some cuts unilaterally, avoiding drawn-out treaty negotiations, because in any event Russia's cash-strapped forces are likely to fall below 1,500 operational nuclear warheads within a decade.

A recent Air Force Academy research paper said that if the United States cuts its current arsenal of more than 6,500 strategic bombs and missile warheads to between 1,500 and 1,000, "most (national security) officials

agree this will by necessity drive the United States to eliminate one offensive leg of the current triad."

The authors of the paper, all active-duty Air Force officers, contended that the most logical step would be to eliminate the entire U.S. force of 550 land-based ICBMs, most of which are aimed at Russia.

Those missiles "stand today as aging giants, the relics of the Cold War nuclear confrontation," they wrote. "In the event of an actual nuclear exchange, they would be the first to be targeted because they are fixed, land-based weapons."

While many experts consider the elimination of all land-based ICBMs to be unlikely, the provocative proposal is an indication of how much ferment is taking place inside the military.

Bob Dylan turns 60
Please see page C8

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YOUNG SALUTE



Although not old enough to be an official Cub Scout, 5-year-old Kevin Burnham of Mableton, Ga., gives a salute Saturday after placing an American flag on a grave at the Marietta National Cemetery in Marietta, Ga. Area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts annually place about 18,000 flags at the cemetery.

Ban on executing mentally retarded goes to governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers passed legislation Saturday that would ban the execution of murderers who are found to be mentally retarded.

"This legislation is a major step forward that proves we can be tough on crime and still have compassionate justice, even in the wild, wild West," said Senate sponsor Rodney Ellis, a Democrat.

The compromise bill passed 80-56 in the House earlier in the day and was approved 20-9 in the Senate.

Gov. Rick Perry has not said whether he would sign the measure into law. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the issue is pending.

Jury releases man following retrial

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—A man who spent five years on death row was found innocent at a retrial and released from prison.

Gary Wayne Drinkard, 45, of Oakville was set free Friday after a Morgan County jury found him innocent of the murder and robbery of Decatur businessman Dalton Pace.

Drinkard's first conviction was overturned by the Alabama Supreme Court because prosecutors were allowed to enter as evidence Drinkard's prior criminal history.

President asks nation to value troops' sacrifice

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush on Saturday asked Americans—to devote—the Memorial Day holiday to remembering "the heroism, the hardship, the national gain and personal loss" of war.

In his weekly radio address, Bush said he personally would honor Memorial Day by hosting a "White House breakfast Monday for military veterans" "who knew and remember the people who never came back from our nation's wars."

Presidents, he said, have made the decisions about those wars in the White House, but the success—or failure—of those decisions rested on the shoulders of the men and women who fought them. "America has been given so much, but of all our assets, resources and strengths, none have counted for more than the courage of young soldiers in the face of battle," Bush said.

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NATION

Senate Democrats set plans to recast Legislative agenda

By Jill Zuckman
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Once President Bush signs his tax cut bill into law, he can look forward to fulfilling one more campaign pledge, enacting education reform.

And then things could get dicey. With Vermont Sen. James Jeffords' departure from the Republican ranks, Democrats are setting plans to recast the legislative agenda, almost immediately moving their issues to the fore.

"I would suspect things are going to grind pretty much to a halt," said Rhode Island Sen. Lincoln Chafee, a moderate Republican.

With Congress away on recess, Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott — of Mississippi — and Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota will spend this week negotiating the transfer of power. To be determined are the sizes of committees and the ratio of Democrats to Republicans, as well as the scope of staffing for both sides, among other things.

"Our membership is going to watch that very closely," warned Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

The full Senate must vote to approve the so-called organizing resolution when it returns from recess June 5 and if Republicans



Sen. Tom Daschle

don't like it, they can filibuster, paralyzing the Senate until Daschle and Lott come to a new agreement.

power in the Senate has been transferred.

Daschle said, the first item on the agenda is completion of an education reform bill that has been debated on the floor for the last three weeks.

"The bill, which would institute new testing and assessments of students, teachers and schools, has already passed the House and enjoys bipartisan support."

But that's when the legislative arena begins to get tricky. Following passage of the education bill, Daschle intends to bring a patient's bill of rights to the Senate floor. That measure would allow people to sue their health insurance company or health maintenance organization if they are denied access to specialists or needed medical care.

Neither Bush nor Republican leaders have expressed much, if any, interest in the legislation so the party split could prevent any action on the bill. In the Senate,

Republicans have the votes to filibuster the issue if they wish.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a co-sponsor of the bill, said it is "unconscionable" that the matter has sat idle for five years.

"If they want to filibuster, that's fine," he said of his fellow Republicans. "But what if Daschle says, 'OK, we're not moving on until we resolve this issue?'"

More than a dozen Republican and Democratic senators predicted that initiatives already moving through the legislative pipeline will abruptly stop.

A missile defense shield, for example, is thought to be in trouble. So is partial privatization of Social Security, a key element of Bush's "campaign" platform.

Further tax cuts not already in the package being sent to Bush are unlikely to come later. And no one expects Congress to sign off on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

But lawmakers on both sides of the aisle and in both chambers expressed skepticism that the new political dynamic will result in Democrats bending to Republicans or Republicans yielding to Democrats.

"The comments that the Republican leaders here have made are not promising," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Administration plans blitz against 'new' Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and his advisers are preparing to wage a public campaign against the newly Democratic Senate, using the "bully pulpit" of the presidency to pressure Democrats to act on Bush's undiletted agenda, White House officials said Friday.

Bush advisers have rejected the notion of scaling back his proposals now that the balance of power in the Senate has shifted, arguing that such a surrender would reduce the president's clout. Instead, the White House will step up its effort to pressure senators in precarious seats to back the original Bush program.

"The president may have to use the bully pulpit a little more," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said in an interview Friday. Bush may campaign for his education bill, telling the Senate to "get it moving," Card said. "This experience is one that obviously we wish we didn't have to live through."

Other Bush advisers said one model for the bully pulpit campaign is the tax cut, in which Bush traveled to the states of vulnerable senators to pressure

them to back his plan. Democrats and GOP moderates say this could encourage the sort of partisan conflict and gridlock Bush has pledged to reduce.

But Bush allies in Congress said the approach is about to pay off with the passage of a major tax cut, and the success can be replicated as Bush turns to other features of his agenda, including his

energy proposal and reorganization of the military.

"I don't view it as a wakeup call and opportunity to change course," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio. "I don't see this changing the reality of the Senate — we already had a hard time cobbling together a working majority. Now the exterior looks different, but the strategy stays the same."

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What's up in the Magic Valley? Please see Section B

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NATION

Jeffords' move to Democrats opens divisions within GOP

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a private room behind the Senate floor, Jim Jeffords' Republican friends pleaded with him to stay in the party.

The GOP agenda was at stake, they said, along with the town chairmanships of Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley broke down and wept.

It was the most emotional time that I have ever had in my life," Jeffords later recalled of the Wednesday afternoon session. "But I could not justify not going forward."

In an institution where elaborate courtesies flourish and well-rehearsed political theater is a tradition, Jeffords' move from Republican to independent produced something different.

"I would not sing with Jim" again, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who has known Jeffords for years as a member of the Singing Senators.

Some Democrats say cuts will hurt education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's insistence on a major tax cut will cost the country a meaningful education plan, a Democratic senator said Saturday in his party's weekly radio address.

Sen. Tom Carper of Delaware said Republicans have left little money in the budget to pay for all education programs.

"During the recent tax debates, Democrats fought for and won increased federal funding for education by \$300 billion above inflation over the next decade," Carper said. "Republicans, with encouragement from the White House, later eliminated these additional investments entirely in order to make the tax cut even larger."

Bush originally proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax cut. But the Senate pressured the president to accept a \$1.35 trillion package, and a Senate House conference went along with the smaller figure in the final bill.

Cut

Continued from A1
Congress' 109 days after Bush first proposed it, will profoundly affect government finances for the rest of the decade — and perhaps beyond. It sets in motion a new battle on Capitol Hill, as lawmakers confront the need to contain government spending to help pay for the loss of revenues from the tax reductions.

Although Congress approved its president's legislation with remarkable speed, the battle over Bush's tax and budget proposals came at great political cost. It played a role in Vermont Sen. James Jeffords' decision Thursday to leave the Republican Party — and vote with the Democrats as an independent, putting the GOP into the Senate minority for the first time in six years.

The shift of power, which will take place when Congress returns from its one-week recess in June, creates an unanticipated new obstacle for many of Bush's other legislative initiatives.

Some of the tax cuts will be retroactive, allowing the Treasury Department to begin sending checks to taxpayers later this summer. Single taxpayers will receive up to \$300, while heads of household would get up to \$500 and couples \$600. But to keep the overall cost within the 11-year, \$1.35 trillion framework mandated by the congressional budget, many other parts of the plan are delayed for years. The entire package is terminated after just nine years, leaving it to a future Congress and president to reinstate.

Meeting in a rare, early-morning session, bleary-eyed House members passed the measure 240 to 154, with 28 Democrats and one

'Special education is not a Republican issue.'

— Texas Sen. Phil Gramm

'If special education isn't a Republican issue, then I'm not a Republican.'

— Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel, in response

'I would not sing with Jim again.'

— Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, a member of the Singing Senators

Moments after the moderate Vermont lawmaker made his

announcement Thursday.

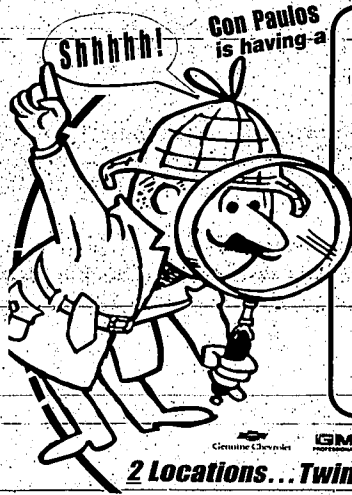
Republicans walked somberly into a closed-door meeting. Talk turned to funds for special-needs students — one of Jeffords' passions.

"Special education is not a Republican issue," said conservative Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a one-time Democrat, according to several GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"If special education isn't a Republican issue, then I'm not a Republican," shot back Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, a Republican all his life.

An unhappy Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine read aloud from a recent newspaper article that quoted an unnamed Republican describing GOP moderates as "weak sisters."

In a plea for tolerance, Snowe told her conservative colleagues, "We have to respect these views and not be ridiculed," according to one participant.



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NATION

Convicted terrorist cooperates with U.S. in other cases

SEATTLE — Ahmed Ressaam, the Algerian facing up to 140 years in prison after his conviction last month in a terrorist bomb plot, is cooperating with federal prosecutors in hopes of winning a reduced sentence, according to sources familiar with the talks.

"The sources would not discuss details of the discussions, nor describe what information Ressaam is providing.

But they have confirmed that Ressaam has broken more than 17 months of silence, handing federal law-enforcement officials a major breakthrough in their continuing investigation into terrorist activities believed to have been aimed at millennium celebrations.

Jerry Diskin, the interim U.S. attorney in Seattle and the chief prosecutor in the case, declined comment. Ressaam's attorneys declined to discuss the case.

Ressaam, 33, of Montreal, is scheduled to be sentenced June 28 before U.S. District Judge John Coughenour in Seattle. But the sentencing could be delayed to allow Ressaam to testify in the trial of an alleged co-conspirator scheduled for June in New York, the sources confirmed.

Ressaam was convicted April 6 of conspiracy to commit an act of international terrorism and eight other related counts following a monthlong trial in Los Angeles.

Reno says she'll decide soon on governor's race

ITHACA, N.Y. — Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said Saturday she will decide shortly on running for governor in her home state of Florida, where President Bush's brother, Jeb, occupies the governor's mansion.



Speaking to reporters before delivering a convocation address at Cornell University, her alma mater, the nation's first female attorney general said she is considering a 2002 candidacy "in a careful and thoughtful way."

Reno, 62, would not set a date by which she would announce her decision, but said it would come "as soon as possible."

Bush said he will announce next month whether he will try to become the first Republican to win re-election as Florida governor. He has no known GOP challengers.

Second explosion rips through Michigan plant

GAYLORD, Mich. — A second explosion ripped through a mill that produces particle board Saturday, injuring firefighters a day after an initial explosion injured nine people, at least five critically.

One firefighter suffered first- and second-degree burns, and five others were treated for smoke inhalation and minor injuries after the blast about 12:30 a.m., said David Duffield, chief of the Otsego County Fire Department.

A seventh firefighter suffered a knee injury while fighting the blaze started by Friday's explosion at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. plant, Duffield said.

All the firefighters were treated and released later Saturday morning.

Friday's midmorning blast occurred in an area where glue is mixed with wood chips, manager Joe Sims said, describing it as his "worst nightmare." The 45 employees working at the time were evacuated.

Nation in brief

Four of the victims, who were airlifted to various hospitals, were in critical condition Saturday morning. Another was upgraded to serious condition. Others were treated for shock and released.

The cause of the blast was not immediately clear. State fire and safety officials were investigating, and Georgia-Pacific dispatched safety inspectors to the scene.

Student gets 10 years for firing gun on campus

MOBILE, Ala. — A 17-year-old was sentenced to 10 years in prison for firing a gun in his high school's parking lot last year.

Brian Keith Jackson pleaded guilty earlier this month to a pumped first-degree assault and possession of a deadly weapon on campus. He fired a single shot shortly before classes began Sept. 13.

Mobile County Circuit Judge William McDermott on Friday ordered that Jackson's sentence start immediately.

Faith-based grants draw little interest so far

PHILADELPHIA — Though the nation's religious congregations are now eligible to compete directly for billions of federal social-service dollars, few of them are stepping forward seeking contracts.

Four months after President Bush began touting the controversial "charitable choice" option,

officials report no rush for grants by small faith-based groups. They say agencies around the country are detecting scant change in their pool of contract applicants for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The picture that emerges shows Bush is far from winning over secular critics of his plan and the very "armies of compassion" he is wooing. Pastors and other observers say some of the small groups share the critics' worries about church-state entanglement, while others are simply skittish

about oversteering themselves or handling the red tape.

"There's a lot of skepticism about: When will the other shoe drop?" said the Rev. George Ader son Jr., whose Giving of Self Partnership, offers technical training to Philadelphia church groups.

Sheila Kennedy, an Indiana-Purdue University professor who tracks charitable-choice trends, found that in Indiana, a concerted outreach to faith groups resulted in only eight social-service contracts out of 250 granted.

— compiled from wire reports

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NATION

Powell pushes peace in troubled Sudan



Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saturday in Nairobi, Kenya, he believes in the country's constitution, which limits presidents to two terms. He attended the news conference with President Daniel arap Moi, who is ending his second term but has not said whether or not he will step down.

U.S. will focus more on embattled African country

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saturday that the United States strongly supports reconciliation of Sudan's warring factions so its people can "find a way to live in peace together in one nation."

"Powell discussed the 18-year conflict in a meeting with Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi, a leader in efforts to end the strife."

At a joint news conference with Moi at Kenya's State House, Powell said President Bush soon will appoint a special envoy to Sudan.

He also attended a wreath-laying ceremony to honor victims of the 1998 bombing at the U.S. embassy in Nairobi, and met with opposition-party leaders.

Powell, making the third stop on his four-nation African tour, also urged Kenya to pass anti-corruption, anti-economics-crime and ethics reforms to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank can restore suspended loans.

He sidestepped giving a direct opinion on whether Moi, who has served as president since Aug. 22, 1978, should step down. But Powell expressed strong faith in Kenya's constitution, which limits its presidents to two five-year terms.

Moi, serving his second term under that constitution, is required to step down in elections scheduled for 2002. Moi has not disclosed his plans, and efforts have begun to write a new constitution.

Asked directly whether he would step down in 2002, Moi said, "Those who will decide the destiny of Kenya ... or other countries will be the people themselves." He criticized those who wanted to "undermine the intelligence of the African people," adding, "I don't know what the worry is."

Powell's comments on the importance of the constitution imply a desire for Moi to step down at the end of his current term, said a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mwai Kibaki, leader of the official opposition party, told reporters after meeting Powell, "Our constitution is very clear: One should serve two terms and that's the end, finished."

Secretary of state's military past, African roots show during tour

By Tom Raun
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Colin Powell, the first black secretary of state, is drawing strong reactions during his four-nation Africa tour — from adulation at many stops to being denounced as "Uncle Tom for both Bushes" by student demonstrators in Johannesburg.

After four months on the job, he is also clearly borrowing from his military past.

The warrior-turned-diplomat addressed U.S. embassy employees in Pretoria, South Africa as "my troops," yet quipped, "My wife keeps telling me to stop acting like a general." He cannot help thinking about some new allies in Europe, as former invasion targets, he confesses.

On Saturday, standing alongside Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi, the retired four-star general said, "Let me take off my secretary's hat and put on my general's hat for a moment." He then praised Kenya's past cooperation with U.S. military forces.

Powell's tour has brought forth philosophical reflections on both his military past and his distant African roots.

Powell, 64, was born in the Bronx, the son of Jamaican immigrants, but does not know exactly where in Africa his ancestors came from. Still, he told reporters traveling with him, "There is an

emotional connection, and I always feel it when I am in Africa."

While emphasizing his roots on his current trip, the secretary of state has been careful not to appear to promise too much.

In Mali, Foreign Minister Modibo Sidibe suggested Powell's visit brought "a clear commitment" from Washington on peacekeeping forces, even though Powell made it clear such support was extremely limited.

At an HIV/AIDS treatment center in Soweto, South Africa, one victim, Prudence Mabele, 29, told Powell, "You are an African. And as an African, you will see it that African issues" get high billing in Washington.

Powell frequently cites his 35 years as a soldier to try to put his new job in perspective.

While in South Africa, Powell recalled his last trip there — for the 1994 inauguration of former President Nelson Mandela.

"As the cheers got louder, I could see out of the corner of my eye Mr. Mandela approach the stage. I noticed suddenly that he was not coming up alone. In front of him were four white generals of the South African Defense Force, as his escort ... showing their allegiance to their new president."

"And as a general and as a soldier, I said that. I truly knew I was watching history being made."

Sometimes, Powell chuckles at his military flashbacks.

He recalled that when he was in the Balkans last month at a regional meeting in Macedonia, "there were all these Eastern and Balkan nations around a table with me, all talking about democracy. And I couldn't resist saying to them, just 12 years ago, you were all on my target list."

At the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg on Friday, the former Persian Gulf War commander found himself having to defend anew the U.S. policy toward Iraq.

A student questioner accused him of being "a sellout ... a hero for having bombed black people in Iraq."

"As a general, as a soldier, I have always been reluctant to go to war because I know what the consequences of war are," Powell said.

Then, in a turn that was less than diplomatic, Powell added, "But it was not America that invaded Kuwait. It was your friend Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi Army that invaded Kuwait."

Pagans gather, claim they live 'mundane lives'

Knight Ridder-News Service

ISLE OF WIGHT, Va. — Tony Bradley risks his life as a firefighter in Hampton Roads' Connie Ford is a mom and dad, living with two young kids, living in Norfolk. Larry Thrasher is an aircraft mechanic — and his wife Wendy is a proffreader.

They are all Pagans.

"Yes, we have mundane lives," said Larry Thrasher, who before moving to Virginia built aircraft for McDonnell-Douglas in California.

The fear of Christian protesters had faded this weekend at the Spring Gathering of the Tribes here, on a remote wooded farm where hundreds of Pagans from Virginia and the East Coast have set up camp for the weekend.

Worries aside, gathering attendees portrayed themselves as normal Americans who hold spiritual beliefs in the power of nature and in male and female sources of divinity unknown to most people.

For Wendy Thrasher, it took 11 years of attending a Christian Unity Church to realize she truly found spiritual communion outside the church. She now considers herself an "eclectic Pagan," who calls on the rituals and beliefs of many different paths.

At that 11-year point, she said of herself, "The church I've been going to is like an ill-fitting pair of shoes. They chafe. And you're so comfortable on the shoes, you don't notice you're walking past the most beautiful garden in the world."

Bradley, who has worked as a firefighter in James City County, Va., for 11 years, said he has been

a practicing Pagan for more than 20 years. All his co-workers know it, and he says they are comfortable with it.

"This is a second family here," Bradley said of his firefighting squad.

Bradley thinks it might be time for more Pagans to "come out of the broom closet," as they put it in a light-hearted, self-mocking way.



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Survivors have mixed reactions to movie

HONOLULU (AP) — Some survivors of the 1941 attack that brought the United States into World War II came out of Disney's summer blockbuster "Pearl Harbor" in tears. Others dismissed it as "very Hollywood."

"It was a very stirring movie," said 81-year-old Lee Soucy, who was stationed on the USS Utah during the attack. "It broke me down and I don't break down very easily."

Soucy was stationed on the USS Utah during the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack. The sunken hull of the Utah remains in the harbor along with the USS Arizona. Soucy, of Plainview, Texas, was among 20 Pearl Harbor survivors flown to Honolulu by Holiday Retirement Corp. to watch the 7:55 a.m. showing at the new Ward Stadium 16 Theatre. The start of the movie was scheduled to match the minute the attack began.

"It was as near to life as anyone can make it," said Edward Dowd, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It really told the whole story."

Dowd, 81, said the \$140 million movie gave him a good perspective on the overall attack — something he never witnessed while scrambling around on the USS Hull.

"Dowd said there were many realistic and horrific scenes in the movie," but it didn't resurrect any bad memories for him. "You remember so many things and block it out over the years," he said. "It made me realize how lucky I am to be here."

Geraldine Van Dam, 85, who was a Navy wife at Pearl Harbor during the attack, was in tears following the movie, produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and directed by Michael Bay.

"I went through it the first time and that was enough for me," she said. "It brought back memories, very sad memories."

Van Dam of Ogden, Utah, said she couldn't recommend the movie. "Parts of the movie were realistic, but the noise and the sounds were too much," she said.

"It was as near to life as anyone can make it."

— Edward Dowd, regarding the movie "Pearl Harbor"

Hawaii moviegoers turn out early for summer blockbuster

HONOLULU (AP) — In openings timed to match the minute of the attack nearly 60 years ago, moviegoers turned out at several Oahu movie houses at dawn Friday for the first showings of "Pearl Harbor."

The first showing at Signature Theaters in Windward Mall was at 7:49 a.m., the minute the Dec. 7, 1941, attack was ordered. On that day, Japanese fighter planes passed over Oahu's North Shore, some of them heading down the island's windward side to bomb the Kaneohe Marine Base. Fans began lining up around 5

a.m. Friday at Consolidated Amusement's new multiplex at the Ward Entertainment Center for 7:55 a.m. showings on five screens.

The public opening of the film also marked the opening of the 16-screen theater complex. The Disney blockbuster also had early morning showings at the Dole Cannery and Pearl Highland complexes. Each theater devoted several screens to the three-hour film, which premiered on Monday aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis in Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor veterans honor surviving warship

BALTIMORE (AP) — When the sun rose Dec. 7, 1941, above Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the Coast Guard cutter Taney was docked on Pier 6.

At 7:55 a.m., a siren went off. Nothing unusual about that — the crew had been holding a lot of drills lately. But when the men arrived at their battle stations, a squadron of Japanese planes flew over. This time, it was for real.

The 327-foot Taney was one of the first vessels to return fire, doing so in less than four minutes.

Today, it is the last Pearl Harbor warship afloat after serving for half a century and being decommissioned in 1986.

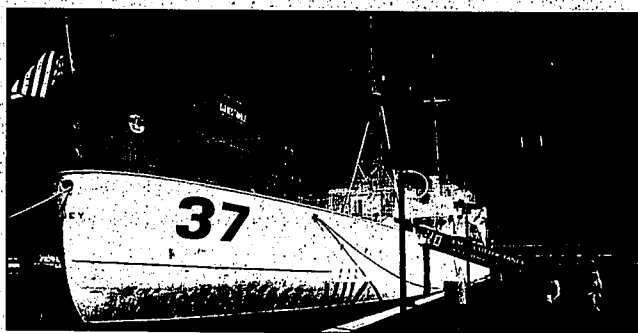
"They don't build ships like that anymore," said Francis C. Soares, a gun captain on board during the attack that brought the United States into World War II.

Soares, 80, remembers the explosions, the fires and billowing smoke that made it so hard to see, and the "shooting, shooting, shooting."

At 11:58 a.m., a Japanese plane flew directly at the Taney, not expecting it to fire back, Soares said.

But it did, putting up a thick wall of ammunition.

"We surprised the heck out of him and he turned around,"



U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Taney, docked at the Inner Harbor of Baltimore, is the only warship still afloat that saw action in the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

Soares said. Today, Soares returns to the cutter to dedicate an on-board exhibit showcasing the ship's role in the attack. Soares, who

served on the Taney for almost three years, is one of 22 of the 145 crewmen still alive. He will be the only one dedicating the exhibit.

"We're looking at one of our last chances to have the people who were there tell their story," said a Coast Guard spokesman, Ensign Steve Youde.

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NATION

N.Y.C. first lady clings to corner of mansion

NEW YORK (AP) — After some bit parts on the big screen and stints as an anchorwoman and cable TV host, Donna Hanover has been cast in her biggest, gaudiest role yet: estranged wife of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.



Rudolph Giuliani

The question is whether she is the silent suffering wife or the quietly manipulative spouse.



Donna Hanover

While their ugly, all-too-public divorce moves through court, the mayor and his wife live on opposite sides of Gracie Mansion — Hanover in the master bedroom, the mayor in a guest room. They almost never speak.



Judith Nathan

She got a court order barring the mayor's girlfriend, 46-year-old Judith Nathan, from the mansion, which is home to their two children, ages 11 and 5. And the mayor replaced Hanover as the building's official hostess.

"She's tried to be dignified," said Suzanne Levine, former editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, who has written books on the media's portrayal of women. "It's very tough to be an independent woman forced to live a private life in public."

Raoul Felder, Giuliani's attorney, sees it differently. In court, he called Hanover a "foolish" and "trivial" woman whose chief concern is publicity for herself and the destruction of the mayor's reputation. He said that's why she insists on staying at the mayoral residence.

"She will stay in Gracie Mansion until they take her screaming, scratching and kicking out of that place," Felder told a judge. "We're talking about a marriage that's been dead for years."

Professor resigns over promotion

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of a college journalism program resigned to protest the promotion of a teacher who was fired 16 years ago as a reporter for allegedly faking a story.

Carolyn Hulse, the head of the Columbia College journalism program, announced her resignation Friday, a day after Wade Roberts was named acting dean of the new School of Media Arts.

"I resigned because I felt the appointment of the new acting dean was an inappropriate choice," Hulse said in a brief statement.

Hulse said she would resume her teaching duties at the 9,000-student liberal arts college after her resignation, effective Sept. 1. Roberts teaches fiction writing, television and interactive media at the college. The new position would put him in charge of journalism as well.

Roberts has been nominated three times as Teacher of the Year and has helped make the Interactive Multimedia program one of the most popular at Columbia College. President Warrick L. Carter said in a statement.

"I felt and still feel he is the right person to lead this new unit," Carter said. Calls Saturday to a phone number listed for Roberts went unanswered. A message left on his pager was not immediately returned.

Roberts was fired by the Chicago Sun-Times in 1985 after he was accused of making up a feature story describing boisterous fans singing and drinking at a Texas roadhouse after the Chicago Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys. Newsroom staff suspected the story might have been too good to be true, and then-managing editor Ken Towers flew with Roberts to Texas and spent a weekend trying to find the bar. They never did.

Roberts maintained his story was true and refused to resign. He said the bar was illegal, and that he had been led to it via a circuitous route so that he couldn't find it again. The Sun-Times fired Roberts and published an apology.

Know the score Times-News sports

Singer Prince decides on a different tune

NEW YORK (AP) — A G-rated Prince? It may be hard to believe, but the singer who once provoked shock waves with his X-rated lyrics has sworn off cursing and is preaching about the importance of virtue in

the May edition of Gotham magazine. Prince, who is now a Jehovah's Witness, said that "when you use those (curse) words, you call up all the anger, all the negatives times the word has been used before — you bring it toward your

self. Why would you want that?" Prince told the magazine that teens need more God in their lives. Jehovah's Witnesses are an apocalyptic group that interprets the Bible differently than traditional Christian organizations.

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Levi Strauss & Co. historian Lynn Downey holds a pair of Levi's jeans made in the 1880s. Levi Strauss acquired them at auction for \$46,532.

Levi's buys back pair of 1880s jeans for \$46,500

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the world's oldest pairs of Levi's jeans — made in the 1880s and sold for around a dollar — was reacquired by Levi Strauss & Co. for \$46,532.

In what is believed to be the highest price ever paid for denim, Levi's bought the jeans during an online eBay auction. Levi's historian Lynn Downey said the company will use the jeans as a template for part of a

vintage collection.

The jeans were found in the mud of a one-time Nevada mining town. The owner, who has remained anonymous, brought the jeans to an appraiser for eBay, which promoted the auction with The History Channel.

The jeans are in "fair to good" condition, said eBay spokeswoman Jennifer Chu — faded, ripped in the inseam, but still intact and even wearable.

Singer renounces profanity

NEW YORK (AP) — A Grated Prince?

It may be hard to believe, but the singer, who once provoked shock waves with his X-rated lyrics, has sworn off cursing and is preaching about the importance of virtue in the May edition of Gotham magazine.

Prince, who is now a Jehovah's Witness, said that "when you use those (curse) words, you call up all the anger, all the negatives

times the word has been used before — you bring it toward yourself. Why would you want that?"

Prince also told the magazine that teens need more God in their lives.

"When I look at the violence, I wonder where the parents are, but also where is God in their lives? A kid is an organ computer ready for programming. Some weird relationships happen, smoking too early and sex."

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Jack Jardine Steve Fisher

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WORLD

Survivors of wedding hall collapse tell of terror

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rescue worker Nahum Neshet saw it seconds after he arrived at the crater of the Versailles wedding hall: a hand, sticking out from under the rubble, waving as if calling for help.

Trapped under the twisted metal and blocks of concrete lay Dikla Nahmias, seriously wounded after plunging three stories Thursday night with hundreds of wedding revelers when the dance floor caved in.

"Shalom, how are you," was the first thing I told her," Neshet said Saturday as he relieved the first moments of the army's arrival at the collapsed shell of the building. "She said, my name is Dikla. I told her, 'Dikla, be calm. We will save you. It might take time, patience.'" Neshet said on Israeli army radio.

After hours of painstaking work, the army rescue unit pulled Dikla free. The woman, in her 20s, remained in intensive care with several broken bones, although she was taken off a respirator Saturday morning, hospital officials said.

Dikla's story was one of dozens of heart-wrenching tales emerging Saturday. There were tragic losses; a mother and her two sons, ages 27 and 13, died together in the abyss. And there were other heroic rescues, including that of the bride who was scooped up by her husband and carried out of the rubble.

Rescue work at the site was halted Saturday afternoon, after the head of the rescue team, Maj. Gen. Gabi Ofir said the estimated 600 wedding guests and 50 banquet hall employees attending to them had been accounted for.

But police later said the fate of

one Palestinian worker remained uncertain. So far, 24 people have been confirmed dead.

Meanwhile, nine people arrested in connection with the collapse remained in detention amid suspicions that substandard construction and the recent removal of a support pillar caused the floor to buckle under hundreds of dancing wedding guests.

A funeral was planned at sundown for three of the groom's relatives: a woman and her two sons. As is common in Jewish weddings, entire clans were invited to Assi and Keren Sror's marriage, a fact that has only added to the tragedy as survivors buried multiple members of the same family or watched over them at hospitals.

Although Sima Shirki survived with a broken leg, her father-in-law and brother-in-law were killed. A 6-year-old son, who fell

with her, is expected to undergo surgery for a leg injury.

"I had been dancing with him. I

had been holding his hand, and we went down together, floor by floor," Sima said of her son.

During the next three weeks, a representative of the "Citizens Committee to Recall Sheriff Jim Weaver" will make every effort to contact you. We ask that you give consideration to the Petition they will be carrying. With the death of three of our citizens and the filing of lawsuits against Jerome County totaling several million dollars, we believe the issue of Jim Weaver continuing as Sheriff for Jerome County needs to be revisited. We are simply asking for a special election in which the citizens of Jerome County can have a voice. If you choose to vote for Jim Weaver to stay in office, then he has the support of the community. If you vote to replace him, then it will be the will of the people. We assure you that no signatures on any petitions will be made public until more than enough are collected to bring about this special election.

We ask that you, the voters of Jerome County, take responsibility for your government by participating in this democratic process.



AP photo
Israeli rescue workers search for possible survivors at the site of a collapsed wedding hall in Israel Friday. At least 24 people were killed.

Plans for more homes pile up in Israel

GIVAT ZEEV, West Bank (AP) — International pressure is growing for Israel to freeze the expansion of Jewish settlements as a way to calm tensions with Palestinians, but thousands of new homes have been approved or are under construction.

This is so even though thousands of existing homes stand empty in West Bank and Gaza Strip territory sought by the Palestinians for a future state.

Settlers say new construction is needed to accommodate natural population growth among their members, now numbering about

200,000. Critics contend the existing houses and apartments should meet demand for several years to come.

The settlements have become a crucial issue in efforts to halt the eight months of violence between Palestinians and Israelis. Palestinians have made a settlement freeze a condition for any cease-fire.

An international commission, headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, recommended Israel halt all settlement construction as a way to build better relations after a truce.

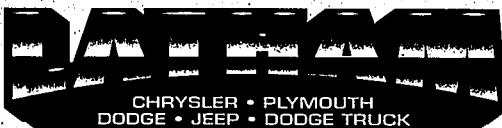
The Palestinians have long said the 144 settlements, which dot the overwhelmingly Palestinian territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, are one of the biggest obstacles to a peace agreement with Israel.

After a meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat last week, U.N. Middle East envoy Terje Roed-Larsen said a settlement freeze would be "one of the most important confidence-building measures" and would "make it easier for him (Arafat) to cool down the situation."

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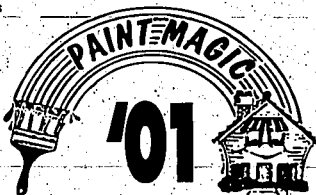
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WORLD

Fighting resumes as government vows to stop rebels in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Vowing to "kick out every last terrorist," Macedonia's government pounded a northern village with helicopter gunships and heavy artillery Saturday in its offensive to drive out ethnic Albanian rebels.

The militants answered with heavy mortars and machine guns, wounding two soldiers and a police officer in a bloody reminder that the rebels don't intend to give up without a fight.

The insurgents say they are fighting for greater rights and recognition for Macedonia's minority ethnic Albanians. But the government contends they are bent on seizing territory and carving out an ethnic Albanian mini-state.



A Macedonian police officer enters the captured village of Vaksince Saturday. After days of fighting, Macedonian troops captured the rebel stronghold.

The military launched a fresh offensive Thursday.

"We will advance step by step until we restore order to these villages," Interior Minister Ljuben Boskoski said Saturday as he toured Vaksince, a virtual ghost town of bullet-riddled houses and streets littered with spent shells. Government troops drove the rebels out of Vaksince and several other villages in fighting Friday.

There were unconfirmed reports Friday that as many as 60 civilians were killed in the recent fighting. Police said dozens were likely killed but insisted they were all rebels, some of them in civilian clothing.

es and streets littered with spent shells. Government troops drove the rebels out of Vaksince and several other villages in fighting Friday.

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Court doles out sentences for genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A Rwandan court sentenced 10 people to death and 23 others to life imprisonment for playing leading roles in the 1994 genocide, state-run radio reported Saturday.

The court found the suspects guilty of so-called "class A" crimes — which include organizing militias, leading killings and rape — during the slaying of Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus, Radio Rwanda reported.

More than 500,000 people were killed in 100 days of killing organized by the former Hutu government. Tutsi-led rebels stopped the genocide in July 1994 when they seized control of the country.

Wellars Banzi, a member of parliament under the former Hutu extremist government, was among those sentenced to death.

The court in Gisenyi, 55 miles northwest of the capital Kigali, said articles he wrote for the Kangura newspaper incited the killing of minority Tutsi civilians.

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Gunmen release 38 hostages

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Armed men who seized a ferry with 42 people on board released all passengers, but kept the four sailors apparently to avenge the deaths of gang members in recent clashes, the military said Saturday.

Attackers in five speedboats boarded the ferry Thursday off the small islands in the Basilan area, 620 miles south of Manila, said Col. Juvenal Narcise, the area military commander.

tourists hostage.

Last month, several Abu Sayyaf members were killed in clashes with local militias.

The gang released the 38 passengers before midnight Friday but kept the captain and three crew members, Narcise said.

Two soldiers died and five others were wounded in a clash with the Abu Sayyaf on Friday and an unspecified number of raiders were wounded or killed, a military report said.

It was not immediately clear if the two cases were related. Gunfights are common in the Basilan area, one of the most violent in the Philippines.

President hints at martial law

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's embattled president Sunday hinted he was considering declaring martial law to stave off impeachment and urged his popular deputy to accept a power-sharing agreement. He warned that his ouster could trigger the breakup of the nation.

With parliament expected to call for his impeachment this week, President Abdurrahman Wahid acknowledged for the first time that he had discussed the possibility of dissolving the legislature. In comments to reporters, he did not say whether he has now ruled out that approach.

Wahid spoke a day after Vice President Megawati Sukarnoputri, who has emerged as his main rival, rejected his offer to surrender most of his power to her in exchange for a guarantee that her legislative allies would drop their campaign against him. Her aides said the deal was unconstitutional.

Wahid, a 60-year-old Islamic scholar who is nearly blind, is Indonesia's first freely chosen head of state after four decades of authoritarian rule.

Woman wins suit against hypnotist

LONDON (AP) — A woman who said a stage hypnotist turned her into a "zombie" and drove her to attempt suicide won her lawsuit Friday.

Lynn Howarth told London's High Court that her problems began when she was hypnotized by Philip Green at a social club in northwestern England in 1994.

Howarth, 40, said an age-regression skit in Green's act reawakened memories of sexual abuse by an uncle when she was 8. She said she later suffered from panic attacks and depression and twice attempted suicide.

"It was like the worst possible hangover magnified 100 times — a continuous throbbing sensation and it was there for months and months and it never lifted," Howarth said.

ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS

In the Kmart May 27, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 6, feature Jessica Simpson's music CD "Irresistible." This item will not be available at this time due to the recording label's change of release date. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

NOTICE

Due to manufacturing delays, the Jessica Simpson Irresistible Music CD advertised in today's Target advertising supplement is not available. However, rain checks will be offered beginning this Tuesday and the CD will be available Tuesday, June 5. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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OPINION

Don't let fallacies guide forest policy

This month marks the one-year anniversary of the Cerro Grande fire - the prescribed burn gone awry that devastated Los Alamos, New Mexico. Media attention was riveted on the 33-day fire that burned 47,000 acres, destroyed or damaged 280 homes, destroyed job structures at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, and did an estimated \$1 billion damage.

We watched the coverage and the political finger-pointing, and as scientists and former fire-fighters we were discouraged by common and recurring misconceptions about wildfire. Now, with another fire season upon us, it is essential that policymakers be guided by facts, not fallacies.

President Bush's decision this month to weaken the Clinton administration rule limiting logging and road-building in national forests reflects, in part, the assumption that restrictive forest policies contribute to large, destructive wildfires like those that ravaged the western U.S. last summer.

This faulty assumption is one of several that could do much harm if translated into national policy. Here are some erroneous assumptions we hear voiced by lobbyists and politicians:

False: More extensive logging would prevent severe fires by removing fuel.

Although last summer's fires received much publicity, few reports mentioned that many of them burned areas that had already been logged. This is not unusual - the unwanted "slash" left behind by loggers is the most dangerous forest fuel of all, and many of the worst fires in U.S. history have burned through forests that had already been cut over.

The fact is that the large live trees that are commercially viable for logging do not fuel most forest fires. Larger trees are more difficult to ignite - it is small trees, along with flammable shrubs and dead plants litter that carry most forest fires.

If these smaller fuels are removed, it becomes less likely that large trees will catch fire. But the converse is not true: Removing large trees will not prevent the smaller ones from burning.

False: The use of deliberate prescribed fires is a reckless, unjustifiable practice.

Like it or not, western forests burn. The longer they go without fire, the more fuel accumulates, and the greater the hazard becomes.

In areas already "overdue" for fire, there are two ways the inevitable fires will occur: In expensive wildfires that take time, dangerous work and often luck to control, or in planned prescribed burns that generally remain under control.

Given that choice, it seems wiser to continue (carefully) the people of Los Alamos who lost homes in the Cerro Grande fire certainly have cause for complaint; however, their tragedy should not determine our overall fire policy. In fact,

JACOB BENDIX
AND MICHAEL J.
MEDLER

the events at Los Alamos highlight the extreme flammability of similar forests throughout the West. The massive scale of this problem will require an effective combination of prescribed fire and aggressive fire mitigation tactics.

Partially false: Dangerous fuel loads can be removed by mechanical thinning, avoiding the hazards of prescribed burns.

There is a constructive role for mechanically cutting and removing dangerous fuel accumulations where the risks of prescribed fire are unacceptably high, particularly in areas adjacent to concentrations of homes and other structures. But it is simply unrealistic to count on this as a wide-spread solution.

The nation's forests are immense (more than 150 million acres in the western states), so the cost in labor and machinery would be prohibitive. The type of work necessary to mechanically remove millions of acres of hazardous fuels would require massive subsidized labor pools. There is also no current economic demand for the small trees and saplings that would be removed, so these costs could not be recovered.

Moreover, much of the area in question is steep, mountainous terrain, where the equipment needed to remove the fuels would scar the soil and encourage erosion.

False: The size and severity of last summer's fires resulted from regulations that set aside roadless areas, thereby preventing firefighter access to fires.

In reality, the most serious fire problems last summer were generally where roads already existed (estimates put less than forty percent of the burned acreage in roadless or wilderness areas). This is no coincidence - the firefighter's greatest concern is always to protect structures, which are found near roads. Indeed, extensive road-building in our nation's forests would facilitate logging and development, worsening rather than helping the fire situation.

Science cannot decide the policies for our forests; that is the job of politicians, administrators, and local residents. But surely these policies should be guided by facts, not misconceptions and half truths. We hope that false "lessons" from past fires will not guide the forest policies of the future.

Dr. Jacob Bendix is an associate professor of geography at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. Dr. Michael J. Medler is an assistant professor of geography at Rutgers University. Both conduct biogeographic research in the western U.S., and both have worked as firefighters for the U.S. Forest Service.

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The Inaugural Heart of the West Run is modeled after the Portland and San Diego Marathons. Participants and spectators will enjoy entertainment and music along the course. And what a course! More than 15,000 people enjoyed the Twin Falls Western Days Parade last year. This year they will cheer on runners and walkers as they run the parade route just before the start of the parade.

Team Competition
Why not share the fun with friends, family and co-workers? Dress in costume, have a team cheer, or maybe decorate your strollers. Whatever you dream up. Teams of five or more are encouraged to register together and will be eligible for fun prizes in four different categories: *spirit, best of theme, fastest combined finish time (half-marathon, 5K run and 5K walk) and most dollars raised.* Fund raising by participants is not mandatory. It is an option. Team packets are available at the Foundation office: 5th floor of MVRMC, or have one mailed to you.

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5K RUN
1st \$75 Cash
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Male Female
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Team name: _____
Signature: _____
(Signature of parent or guardian if under 18 years of age)

T-Shirts: Size _____ Adult or Youth _____

1/2 Marathon \$23 5K Run/Walk \$18 Children \$12

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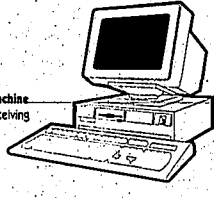
May 27, 2001
POWER LINES
Brought to you by Idaho Power Company and The Times News

BRIGHT IDEAS

Are you remembering to turn off computers, printers, copiers and other office equipment when they are not being used? Even when a computer or printer is not being used, if left on stand-by it can use 100 watts of electricity - similar to a 100-watt light bulb. Consider the costs. It costs approximately \$5 to power a typical computer system that's left on all month, but used only one hour a day. If the same system was simply turned off after its one-hour use, the electricity cost would be just 43¢ per month.

Wondering how much electricity various office equipment uses when they are performing a task versus when they are simply left on waiting to be used?

- Computer CPU & 19" monitor
175 watts while in use
- 100 watts on stand-by
- Laser printer
500 watts printing
- 95 watts on stand-by
- Dot-matrix printer
200 watts printing
- 95 watts on stand-by
- Multi-function fax machine
200 watts sending/receiving
- 90 watts on stand-by
- Small copier
200 watts copying
- 50 watts on stand-by



If your computer is used as a web server or you use it to receive faxes 24 hours a day, you may choose to leave on your system. However, all of the equipment noted above might have a rest or sleep mode feature, which reduces the energy used (while on stand-by) up to 90 percent for Energy Star models! Please refer to your owner's manuals for more information.

To conserve the most energy, turn off the power completely. Even manufacturers such as IBM and Hewlett Packard recommend turning off computer systems when not in use. And don't worry about wear on the computer from turning it on and off repeatedly. This was once a problem in the early days of personal computers, but now your more efficient computer undergoes more wear from running constantly than from being turned off when not in use.

ENERGY NEWS

Idaho Power has been preparing for a summer tight on energy supply. Recently, several company departments participated in a drill to test their preparations for responding to energy supply shortages caused by transmission or generation outages, congested transmission paths or lack of available power from the wholesale market.

The power is yours!
We update our Load Management Plan prior to each summer and winter season to prepare for the possibility of short supply or an equipment failure," said Grid Operations Manager Vern Porter.

Porter said the plan addresses the method Idaho Power would use to rotate outages in the event of an emergency, and how the company will communicate with the public and employees. The plan will be filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission prior to summer operations.

During the May 22 drill, Idaho Power personnel effectively rehearsed the communication and operation procedures contained in the plan.

"Although we aim to meet all of our customers' needs, there are no guarantees," said Porter. "The best thing we can do for our customers and our system is to plan ahead."

WATT SAVERS

The Woodgrain Millwork plant in Fruitland, Idaho has a new cost-analysis policy for motors that includes not only repair and replacement estimates, but also factors in the cost to power a motor.

"After comparing the costs, it was clear that we should opt for a new, energy-efficient motor," said Rawlings. "We predicted an annual savings of about \$850 in electricity costs, but it looks like we'll be saving closer to \$1,200."

Last summer the company, which manufactures wood doors, windows and moldings, had an electric motor fail. So Plant Maintenance Manager Mark Rawlings was faced with the decision to either repair the 250-horsepower motor or purchase a new one. Before making a choice, he decided to include the electrical cost to run the motor.

Since then Rawlings had to replace a 300-horsepower motor. Again, he decided to purchase a new premium efficient motor because, "the energy consumption is lower, but the horsepower is the same." He said he expects this motor will save the company \$2,000 in annual electricity costs.



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Thousands of Montrealers strip for American artist

MONTREAL (AP) — More than 2,500 people took off their clothes and lay down nude on the chilly streets of downtown Montreal on Saturday to pose for a photo in New York photographer Spencer Tunick's Nude Adrift series.

Tunick gave the order to strip at 5:30 a.m. with the temperature around 55 degrees. As the throngs disrobed, two young

women and a man apparently changed their minds and tried to make a run for it — but could not get into a nearby mall. Its doors had been locked to prevent photographers from entering to get good shots of the nudes.

"I want to thank the city of Montreal for recognizing this as art," Tunick told the crowd. "This is art. Not good art or bad

art, but it's art."

Tunick first had his nude models lie down side by side in curled positions on the corner of St. Catherine and Jeanne-Mance streets.

"Do you want to put your clothes on — yes or no?" Tunick asked after the first shoot.

"No," the models yelled back. He then had them lie face up

on the steps of Place des Arts building for a second shot.

People were naked for about an hour. Tunick received a loud ovation when he told people they could put their clothes back on.

The famed photographer went through the crowd to shake hands with everyone afterward. "Thank you! That was so much fun," one girl told him.

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<p>Sale 12.99 Misses Shorts From Jennifer Moore® Reg. 20.00.</p>	<p>additional</p>  <p>50% off</p>		<p>Save 50% Entire Stock Braun® Coffeemakers Sale 14.99-39.99, reg. 29.99-79.99.</p>
<p>Save 50% Junior Sportswear Including Shorts & Tees Sale 7.00-14.00, reg. 14.00-28.00.</p>			<p>Now 69.99 BONonly: Belgique® 7-Pc. Cookware Set Reg. 119.99, sale 89.99.</p>
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High noon on the river

There was a locally famous rodeo in eastern Idaho when I was growing up, the Henry Stampede at Soda Springs, that had an immutable rule: All comers were welcome to get stepped on by some Brahma bull with control issues, unless you were too good. A professional. A ringer.

Then you got your \$5 entry fee handed back and you got yourself escorted up into the grandstand. This was a friendly rodeo. Take your Tony Lama boots and your chafing-dish-sized belt buckle to Pocatello or Laramie, where they appreciate the stone cowboys. Same deal with fishing in these parts anymore. Seems to me that Idaho's most important pastime has been divided between the elite and the underclass, and it don't do neither no good.

You've seen the swells - predominantly fish-freedomers who drive SUVs with the Eddie Bauer packages, wear leather patches on their elbows and know more about the entomology of Idaho water bugs than any decent person should. Time was they kept to themselves pre-emptively - to themselves - on Silver Creek and Billingsley Creek - but no more. By now they've made a scientific study of every drop of flowing water in southern Idaho and decided it's time they dominated it too.

This, of course, brought them into direct contact - and conflict - with the great unwashed of Idaho fishermen, the Back Hair and Tank-Top Crowd. These are worm-droppers, mostly, with a fascination for red-and-white spinners and folkway lures that involve peanut butter, salmon eggs and exotic cheeses. The Pros are mostly on the water for The Fishing Experience. It's a catch-and-release demographic by and large, but with significant exceptions to the contrary.

The Backers-and-Tankers, by contrast, are in it for volume - who has the most headless hatchery rainbows stored up in the freezer by Labor Day; and never pay more than \$50 a fish salvage up on the Richfield Canal. But by unwritten agreement and long tradition, they confine themselves mostly to reservoirs of the bigger rivers, never pay more than \$50 a rod and keep their bait buckets in the vegetable crisper in the fridge. Now the Pros, in search of new aspects of The Fishing Experience, are crowding them, and catching them.

I was down on Sublett Reservoir last summer - a more prosaic body of water does not exist in the state of Idaho - when I witnessed an ugly encounter between a Pro and a Back-and-Tanker after the former accused the latter of chumming with salmon eggs. And the dispute - which very nearly came to blows - centered on whether it's POSSIBLE to chum with salmon eggs. The Back-and-Tanker, of course, argued that salmon eggs, being a natural product, are endemic to the Sublett Reservoir ecosystem and therefore part of God's plan.

The Pro thought otherwise, particularly since the salmon eggs in question were garlic-flavored. Of course, it didn't help that The Pro happened to be from Utah, which by old Idaho angler's lore is considered to be the fair of the world's most obnoxious - and it goes without saying, unwelcome - outdoorsmen. And the fact that he was standing on the shore of an Idaho lake and presuming to tell an Idaho Back-and-Tanker what's what was purener grounds for homicide. Things were more peaceable back when fishing was considered to be the most egalitarian of skills. My Uncle Fred was a Back-and-Tanker of long, proud tradition, but he knew how to tie a fly.

His generation considered resorting to a fly rod to be a useful tool in the never-ending twilight struggle between man and Pisces, but it wasn't nothing to brag about at the barber-shop. See, a certain proficiency with a fly rod was assumed by anyone who held a fishing license.

You didn't make a career out of it any more than a welder would open a Field & Stream and its ilk took it into their heads to make fly fishermen out to be geniuses just because they're coordinated enough to dump an unpleased lure on a fly pup from 30 paces. Big deal. Let's see you bait a hook with liver paste, Humboldt cheese and Yelveeta, and cinch it all up with a nightcrawler tied in a slip knot. Seems to me there's room for everybody out on a creek park here in the state of Idaho. I'm gonna get irritated. Range Rover over my 8-track tape player, ain't I gonna get irritated.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that if God had meant for fishermen to be pretentious, he wouldn't have created chubs.



Burdett assests Kolbrenner and Rasheed Bushlrow, who came in from Bolivia to take the three-day tango workshop.

Dance the night away Tango fever hits Wood River Valley

By Karen Bosalick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Matt Brinker stared into his partner's eyes as his white stocking feet moved across the floor with martial arts-like accuracy.

As the pulsing music paused, as if skipping a heartbeat, he lifted one leg, wrapped it around Lauren MacLaughlin's thigh and turned his head to the right in his best James Bond scotato-impression. Then he placed a big smack on MacLaughlin's lips.

They're tangoing in the Wood River Valley.

This weekend, the Argentine Tango has taken over the Hailey Grange Hall - and even the new Newslink Cafe in Ketchum.

Workshop schedule

Burdett's tango workshops will continue today with sessions from noon to 3:30 p.m., 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fees are \$15 per class. She is also offering private lessons. For more information, call Pat at 788-4923. If you can't make it to any of Burdett's tango workshops this weekend, you can still tango every Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hailey Grange Hall. The cost is \$5.

"It's an addictive dance, a dance with gripping, driving music," said Hailey art director Kim Woodland. "People really got into it after 'Tango Argentino' hit Broadway. Now it's enjoying a renaissance." Argentine Tango originated in Buenos Aires at the turn of the century when immigrants from Italy, ex-slaves from Africa and Argentines from the countryside began sharing their rhythms with one another. Please see TANGO, Page B3



Argentine tango instructor Brooke Burdett, of Buenos Aires, left, helps Joyce Kolbrenner of Hailey with a few steps at a workshop in Hailey Saturday.

Photos by ERIN HALL/The Times-News

Cell phones make trouble for dispatchers

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - It's one of the worst things that can happen to an emergency dispatcher.

In the middle of a hectic shift, somebody, somewhere is dialing 911 over and over and not saying anything. An emergency line is being tied up, and the dispatcher has no way to trace the rogue call.

It's happened at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. A discarded cell phone was the likely culprit.

"We've had instances where a person has apparently used an unsubscriber cell phone to call us over 160 times during one shift," said SIRCOMM director Jeff Rodeman. "We can't terminate the phone call until they do. So not only are they tying up a dispatcher's time, they're blocking a phone line from somebody who might really need help."

Rodeman said he and his staff guessed the calls were probably coming from a child who had found an old cell phone and started playing with it.

"It's an FCC mandate that those things have to be capable of dialing 911," he said. "So there's really nothing we or the cellular providers can do about it right now."

SIRCOMM doesn't have the technology to trace where any cellular call is coming from, Rodeman said. All dispatchers

Advice for cell phone users

* If you need to call for emergency help with a cell phone, be aware that dispatchers won't be able to track your location. Be prepared to give clear directions. So emergency personnel can find you.

* If a call comes from an unsubscriber cell phone, dispatchers can't track the call's location or the number it's coming from.

* If you have an old cell phone you're not using, keep it in a safe place out of children's reach, and tell children not to play with the phone. As long as a phone has

power, it's capable of calling 911 - even if you aren't paying for phone service. Accidental calls can end up dispatchers' time and can even block real emergency calls from getting through.

Put it to good use

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and other agencies are donating old cell phones to elderly, people and others for emergency use. To donate a phone or get more details, call the sheriff's victims services coordinator, Nancy Howell, at 736-4126.

Under Federal Communications Commission rules, any phone that has power can reach emergency dispatch, regardless of whether it has a subscribed number.

got is the cell phone number and the subscriber's name, he said. The problem is compounded when an unsubscriber phone is used, because dispatchers won't even get a name and number.

With the changeover to sleek new digital cell phones in full swing, many older analog models are being mothballed, Rodeman said. But under

Federal Communications Commission rules, any phone that has power can reach emergency dispatch, regardless of whether it has a subscribed number, he said.

So it's best not to leave old phones sitting around where they might be used to dial up trouble, he said.

"This is just any other phone. It's not a toy."

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and other agencies have launched a program to put those old phones into the hands of people who could really use them.

The department has provided about 65 donated phones to elderly people and others who might not otherwise be able to

Please see PHONES, Page B3

Boy's scooter collides with car at intersection in T.F.

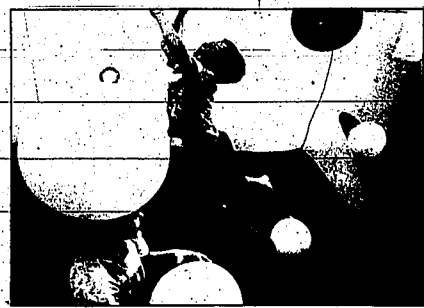
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An 11-year-old boy suffered serious injuries Saturday afternoon while crossing the intersection of Fleet Avenue and Washington Street on a scooter, the Twin Falls Police Department reported.

The boy was hit by a car in the intersection, police said. The accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Further details were not available from police Saturday evening.

The boy was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for medical treatment.

CARNIVAL



Jared Foukal, 6, and Amanda DeWitt, 2, play in the Pumpkin Balloon Typhoon at the Fun Time Carnival held at the Hegerman Fossil Days in the City Park Saturday afternoon. Fossil Days is an annual event and will continue on Sunday.

Proposed skate park in Burley worries some neighbors

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - To skate or not to skate isn't the question - but rather, where the skid should or shouldn't be.

Some neighbors of Burley's East Park object to the city's proposed skate park there. In addition to concerns about noise and safety, some people are upset they were never asked about the site selection.

"I wish they'd had more con-

sideration for us and how we feel," Cindy Young said. "I have nothing against giving the teenagers somewhere to play. But don't set it right here in the middle of a housing district."

Councilman Dave Ringle, who is also chairman of the recreation committee, said he and his son went door-to-door some time ago. They knocked on several doors but no one was home.

He hasn't had time to go back since then, but he probably will, he said.

While neighborhood opposition is a concern, city officials say they did consider the neighbors before choosing the location. That's why the skate park is being confined to the southwest commercial corner of East Park.

That corner mainly faces a mortuary, a bicycle shop and a few other shops, Councilman Gordon Hansen said. And the fact remains that the park is a public space, he said.

"It's a public park, for public use," he said. He noted that a

skate park may bring more people to the park - "which is good, because we want the city's facilities to be utilized. I think our parks are very underutilized."

The city has set aside \$90,000 for the \$125,000, 10,000-square-foot project. The remaining money will be raised through private donations.

The price tag includes restrooms but does not include plans for an in-line skating and walking path, Ringle said. The park's existing sidewalk will

remain, he said. Ringle said his ultimate vision includes the path and an in-line hockey rink that can be used for ice skating in the winter. But the rink and path aren't included in the initial \$125,000 project.

Perhaps East Park residents weren't contacted directly, Hansen said, but the skate park has been abundantly publicized, as have the public meetings at which the park was discussed. Young said she contacted

Please see SKATE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY

Vona Morton
Vona Gene Morton, 52-year-old Othello: Washington, resident, and formerly of Burley and Rupert, died Monday, May 21, 2001.
She was born April 30, 1949, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Lyle R. and Betty Lou Hicks Morton. She attended elementary and secondary schools in Burley. She graduated from Idaho State University and obtained a Masters Degree in Education from Eastern Montana University in Billings. Following graduation, she moved to Rupert, where she taught special education at Washington Elementary School from 1972 until 1978. She moved to Othello, Washington, in 1979, where she continued her teaching career. At the time of her death, she was teaching at Scootney Springs Elementary School, where she was both loved and respected by her peers and students.
Vona was an active member and supporter of the Othello Choral and Orchestra Society and had also participated in the Othello Theatre Guild. She loved music, especially singing. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, but due to her health problems, she was not able to actively participate. Vona was a member of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church and radiated a strong Christian faith. She had battled arthritis for many years and in recent years, cancer. She had a positive outlook on life when most people would have given up. Her sense of humor was always prevalent, even during cancer treatments. She really was an extraordinary person who will be missed greatly by family and friends.
Survivors include her parents, Lyle and Betty Lou Morton of Burley; two brothers, Gaylen (Cathleen) Morton of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Ray Morton of Boise; and other family members.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, 2001, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th Street, Burley, with the Reverend Al Trachsel officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday, May 29, 2001, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday from 10 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Special Olympics in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

from 6 p.m. until the time of the service, private services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 31, 2001, at the Tumcseh Cemetery in Tumcseh, Nebraska.



Earl Blacker
Earl Blacker, 77, Burley, died Thursday, May 24, 2001, in Pocatello, Idaho, after fighting a long illness.
He was born July 17, 1923, in Rupert, the son of Thomas Blacker and Helle May Wilkes, Earl was the tenth child of twelve children. He was born twenty minutes before his twin brother Vern. Earl resided in Rupert all his life, attending schools in Rupert. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1941. He farmed and milked cows until he retired. He married Ruby Hunsaker Johnson on November 2, 1974. He worked in the Boise Tempia for two years and the Genealogy Library in Burley, Idaho, for 3 1/2 years. Earl worked hard all his life. He loved his family and will be missed very much.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby of Burley; his six children, Thomas Earl and Sandra Blacker of Rock Springs, Wyoming, Kenneth H. and Janet Blacker of Rupert, Idaho, Jeannine and Kelly Peterson of Payson, Utah; Douglas Blaine Blacker of Idaho, Melanee and Richard Park of Los Lunas, New Mexico, and Gregory Kent and JoLene Blacker, three stepchildren, Rachel and Robert Gansicle, Dr. Gregory and Mary Johnson, and Judy McFarland, all of Ogden, Utah; the sisters, Melvinne Garner of Rupert, Idaho, and Marie Green of Burley, Idaho; brothers, Fred Blacker of Willard, Utah, and George Blacker of Idaho Falls, Idaho. He has 70 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren and many great and great-great children. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marjean; a grandson, Richard; his parents; six brothers and one sister and many other relatives.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at the Rupert 4th Ward, 26 South West, Rupert, Idaho, with Richard Weston Bishop's Counselor officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites by our local veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel on Monday from 6-8 p.m. and on Tuesday before the service on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.



Lucille Francis Panko

Lucille Francis Panko, a 78-year-old Burley resident, passed away May 25, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Lucille was born August 10, 1922, in Tumcseh, Nebraska, the daughter of Olyburn and Carrie Hanley Dawson. She married Glen Dale Panko in 1947 in Tumcseh, Nebraska. They moved to Paul and later Burley after their retirement from California. She enjoyed traveling all over the United States. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, and she will be greatly missed.
She is survived by her husband, Glen of Burley; four children, Dean (Patricia) Weyers of Carmichael, Calif., Sue (Bob) Banks of Hayden Lake, Idaho; Les (Shelly) Weyers of Burley, Idaho; and James (Janice) Panko of Hayden Lake, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Phyllis Jean Anderson; four brothers; and two sisters.
Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Monday evening, May 28, at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 East Main Street. Friends may call Monday evening

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday. God saw that she was getting tired.
And a cure was not to be,
So he put his arm around her,
And whispered, 'Come home with me.'
With tearful eyes we watched her suffer,
And saw her fade away.
Although we loved her dearly,
We could not make her stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
A determined spirit was at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.

TWIN FALLS



Ronald LaMoine Willis
Ronald LaMoine Willis, 59, died Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
Ron was born January 13, 1942, in Wendell, Idaho, to Lowell and Lorayne Willis. He attended school in Gooding, Idaho, until his junior year and then graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960. While he was in high school, he belonged to a quartet called "The Continentals" with Gary Puckett, Darryl Amick, and Paul McDonald. He attended Idaho State University, majoring in Business Administration for a year, then served four years in the United States Air Force from 1961-1965. On November 1963, he married the Schippert of Republican City, Nebraska, and they were blessed with two children. They later divorced and on July 19, 1981, Ron married Karen WoodMunsee.
While serving in the Air Force, Ron studied the newly emerging field of computers and served as a Data Specialist in the Statistical Services Division 818th Combat Support Group stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska. After an Honorable Discharge from the USAF in 1965, Ron returned to Twin Falls and worked his way up to become General Manager of the DataCenter, Inc. In 1972, Ron and Ver moved to Boise and Ron worked as a programming and systems designer at the Idaho First National Bank in Boise, Idaho. In 1974, Ron and his family returned to Twin Falls, where he worked as a computer analyst for Computerized Farming Services through 1981. During the following years, Ron also enjoyed working for Thiessen Motors as a car salesman.

Ron always had a great personality and everyone liked him and was a great "diner" in recent years with his health declining, Ron was unable to do all that he would have liked to do. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and his hobbies were snow skiing, water skiing, camping, golfing and trail cycling.
Ron is survived by his two children, Shannon Marie Willis of Wheatridge, CO, and Shaun (Karl) Willis of Twin Falls, Idaho; by his wife, Karen Munsee of Burley, ID; his mother, Lorayne Willis of Twin Falls, ID; two sisters, Carol (Vern) France of Gooding, ID, and Jocelyn (Tom) Shaw of Boise, ID; his sister-in-law, Sheri (Bobby) Willis of Twin Falls, ID; and one grandchild, Shane Willis. He was preceded in death by his father, Lowell Willis; and brother, Bobby Willis, on September 30, 2000.

Graveside Funeral Services will be held Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Ron will be laid to rest. Officiating will be pastor Jim Serrano. Memorials are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to make a donation may do so in Ron's name to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Looking for death notices, or more obituaries? They're on page B-7.

Facts Of Life



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

- At Age 65:**
 - 45% are dependent on relatives
 - 30% are dependent on money
 - 23% are still working
 - 2% are self sustainingSource: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.
- Cost & Result Of Stock Trading:**
 - 97% lose money
 - 2% break even
 - 1% make moneySource: Harvard School of Business Study
- Fewer Men Are Worth More At Age 68 Than At Age 18:**

This is after 50 years of hard work.
Source: Dewey's Economic Tables
- 85 Out Of 100 People Reaching Age 65 Do Not Even Have A Paltry \$250.00:**
 - 45% are dependent on relatives
 - 30% are dependent on charity
 - 23% are still working
 - 2% are self sustainingSource: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.
- 93% Of The Men At Age 65 Who Have Failed Financially Said It Was Because Of A Lack Of A Plan.**
- Not One Person In The United States Has Deposited Money Regularly For 20 Years.**
Source: American Banker's Association

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We pause at holy places,
Gardens marked with stone,
Where once we stood in sorrow,
And brought a loved one home.
Granite fills this garden
And dates a season's close,
But memories of those we knew
Still flourish like the rose.*

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Recycling experts to present forum

SUN VALLEY - Experts on the recycling of building materials and the use of recycled materials in new construction will gather on June 11 for a public forum called "Building a Green Future."

The forum begins at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn as part of the Association of Idaho Recyclers' annual conference. It will be preceded by a series of construction-related workshops that day, which include:

- "Construction Site Recycling," a session explaining how to set up efficient and money-saving recycling programs on construction sites, will feature Turley Materials Construction and Carrington Barr, a contractor from Portland, Ore.

- "Building Materials Recovery," a session on recovering building materials from demolition sites, remodeling projects and new construction for reuse, will be presented by Jim Primdahl of The Rebuilding Center in Portland, Ore., and Bruce Tidwell of the Building Material Thrift Store in

Valley in brief

Bellevue:

- "Recycled Materials Construction," a session highlighting the use of recycled materials in new construction, will be headlined by Doug Lendel of the "Built Green" Program in Washington. The public is invited to participate in both the workshop sessions and the forum, which will be held concurrently with the Idaho Recyclers Show at the Sun Valley Inn. Details are available from the Association of Idaho Recyclers at (208) 321-4819, 7949 North Idaho Solid Waste at 886-7941 or by visiting the AIR Web site at www.idahorecyclers.org.

Bureau to host conference on energy management

COEUR D'ALENE - The Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services will host the Governor's Conference on Emergency Management June 12-15 at the Coeur d'Alene Inn and Conference Center. The conference is an opportunity

for first responders, emergency managers and local, state and federal officials to meet for the purpose of discussing mitigation, preparedness, protection and recovery plans to counter the damaging effects of natural and man-caused disasters. Five training tracks include Fire and the Emergency Medical System, Technology, Terrorism and Weapons of Mass Destruction, Emergency Management and Law Enforcement.

John Cline, director of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, said in a news release that the main purpose of the conference is to explore ways and means to make our communities more disaster resistant and to reduce or eliminate barriers to interagency communications.

When disaster strikes, Cline said, response may take a few hours or days. Recovery, that is, returning the community to pre-disaster condition may take years.

Cooperation at all levels of government is essential to helping the home and business owner that had been seriously affected by disaster.

For more information on the conference, call the Bureau of Disaster Services at (208) 422-5268.

Groups schedule meetings to review public comments

GOODING - The Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and Wood River Watershed WAC Advisory Group (WAG) have scheduled meetings to review and receive public comment on the Wood River TMDL.

A presentation on the draft document of Appendix A Technical Support Document, of the Big Wood River Subbasin will be made by Dr. Balhasar B. Buhidar, Ph.D., a senior water quality analyst at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The public is invited to share their comments at the meetings.

The meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. June 12, inside the Round Building at the Deaf and Blind School campus, 202 Fourth Ave. E. in Gooding, and at 7 p.m. June 19 at the Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. in Hailey.

- compiled from staff reports

Orville Eugene Drexler of Hailey, will service at 7 p.m. Monday and a Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Catholic Church; interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery, with military graveside rites conducted by the Blaine County American Legion Post (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Ella Rae Wight of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis; burial will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the American Fork City Cemetery in American Fork, Utah; friends may call 9:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Verland Vern 'Slim' Berg of Boise, service at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Alden-Weiger Funeral Chapel in Boise; burial will take place at the Rupert Cemetery.

Coy-Conley McKenzie of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicolas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; viewing for friends and family will be 6-8 p.m. Monday at the church with a rosary at 7 p.m.

(Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Gertrude Frances Biswell Kennedy of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, graveside services at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Norma Jean Gardner Brannick of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. Monday and from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Marion C. 'Butch' Mothershead of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frances Clark-Lawson of Bellevue, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery.

Mary Emmeline Kroon of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon June 6 at the Whitefish Presbyterian Church in Whitefish, Mont.; burial at Glacier Memorial Gardens in Kalispell, Mont. (White Mortuary).

Alumna leaves millions to alma mater

MOSCOW (AP) - A University of Idaho alumna and former faculty member has given her alma mater one of its largest gifts.

The endowment, left by Vaughan Prater McDonald, is currently valued at over \$3.2 million. When McDonald died last year, she left a bequest of more than

\$2.5 million to the Herbert E. and Vaughan Prater Lattig Endowment for Academic Excellence.

The endowment income will be used to support academic programs and projects.

McDonald established the endowment in 1984 with a gift of

\$40,000. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1924 at the university and was an instructor of Spanish in Moscow from 1926 to 1932.

She also taught accounting and served as the financial coordinator of the Army and Navy training programs from 1942 to 1946.

Convicted murderer to die on Sabbath

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In strongly religious Utah, some object to the fact that a man on the state's death row is scheduled for execution on a Sunday.

Elroy Tillman, who has been on death row since 1983 for murder, is scheduled to die on June 24th. "It seems very odd to be putting someone to death on the Lord's day, no matter how much we think he might deserve it," said Fred Geddis, an opponent of capital punishment and a law professor at Brigham Young University, which is owned by the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For some followers of the Mormon church, activities like shopping or swimming on the Sabbath are considered sacrilegious. But official Mormon church policy neither supports nor opposes capital punishment, leaving the issue instead to the realm of law.

Utah has executed six people since 1977. This would be the first held on a Sunday.

"Attendance at Tillman's execution is voluntary," said Jack Ford, a spokesman for the state

Department of Corrections. Anyone who has an objection to participating on Sunday will not be required to do so, he said.

"It feels weird to have a public execution on Sunday," said Ken Muhlolland, president of the Salt Lake Seminary. "Certain days in our culture are holidays. It would be like doing it on Christmas or Easter."

The Rev. Jason Wallace of Christ Orthodox Presbyterian Church in West Valley City believes the Bible supports, even requires, capital punishment.

Skate

Continued from B1
Mayor Doug Manning about the park last year. Young said Manning told her she could talk to the council, but it wouldn't do good because the council had already decided on East Park.

Manning said he didn't think he communicated that the council had definitively made up its mind.

Phil Palmer, another park neighbor, said he feels uninformed about the city's plans. He wants to know how parking will be provided, whether the park will be illuminated and how trash will be dealt with.

Palmer said it's reasonable to expect noise in a park, but he's concerned the changes would be "on a different level." A 10 p.m. city curfew may curtail nighttime noise, but Palmer fears losing the park's serenity during the day.

Other concerns of park neighbors include property devaluation, safety, inability to use the park themselves, and whether the skating facility will become an abandoned legacy, paid for with tax dollars.

Not everyone in the neighborhood is opposed. Angela Gloria says a skate park will make East Park safer than what is now there.

"I think it'd be nice to look out there and see all the kids," Gloria said.



A Caldwell family on route to Logan, Utah, has lunch in an otherwise deserted East Park Friday afternoon. Some park neighbors object to the city of Burley's plans for a skateboarding facility. The picnicers are Enoe Jeffs, right, a Burley High School graduate, his daughter Diana Jensen, left, and grandchildren Miranda Jensen, 18, and Alexandria Jensen, 12.

to build the park last spring. "The ideal site for the park was initially a piece of private property near the downtown. But the site wasn't for sale, Ringle said.

Of all the city-owned property, East Park is the best, officials say. It's visible, has good lighting, is centrally located and is frequently patrolled by police.

Hansen said he can't see the park being intrusive or any noisier than nearby traffic.

Parking still has to be addressed, Ringle said. The city

has to look at whether it will need to curtail the park to create parking spaces, he said.

Masoner said she doesn't expect a safety issue with the type of youth who will frequent the park.

"All they want to do is skate," she said.

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

Natural gas company asks for rate increase

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Intermountain Gas Co. customers may see an increase in their bills for a third time in a year.

The company has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve an average 12.9 percent rate increase. Last July, customers saw a 28 percent hike, while in January rates increased an additional 20 percent, said Bob Stanton, director of the company's East Region.

Residents who use natural gas for heating and water heating could see an increase of 13.8 percent, or an average of \$8.70 extra on their monthly bill.

Those who use it just for space heating would experience a 9 percent rise, or an average of \$4.48 a month. Commercial customers can expect a 13.1 percent higher bill or an average of \$33.28.

If approved, the rate hike would go into effect July 1. The proposal is part of an annual

application that Intermountain Gas files with the state commission. The proposal would make up for higher gas costs.

Intermountain Gas would not see an increase in its earnings due to the higher price it pays, another \$27 million extra.

Stanton said gas utility companies across the country are in the same fix. Along with the increase in prices, there has been more drilling for natural gas, he said, which could bring costs to the consumer down within a year.

Short-term energy crisis eases in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Emergency measures have temporarily eased the power crisis in the Northwest, but long-term solutions are needed, regional energy planners said Friday.

Short-term measures have included industrial power curtailments, temporary generators and reduced water spills at hydroelectric dams, said Larry Cassidy, chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

But Cassidy said those measures resulted in thousands of jobs lost, pollution from diesel generation and damage to fish migration.

The council is made up of two members each from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada and was formed by Congress in 1980 to balance energy needs with salmon preservation in the Columbia Basin.

Cassidy said applications are on file to provide 28,000

megawatts of energy, more than the 22,000 available, but that it could take two to five years before they are approved and on line.

He said more than 1,900 megawatts of energy, nearly all from hydroelectric dams in Portland, are ready to be brought on line this year. More is anticipated next year.

Some of that energy might not be available to the Northwest, however.

Phones

Continued from B1
call for emergency help.

The people who get those phones are given clear instructions, said sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

"We have a next to go over that explains how to use it, when to use it, and makes it clear that dispatch can't find them," she said.

"We tell them, when they are traveling, you need to pay attention to the peeps and landmarks," Howell said.

Technology does exist that allows dispatch centers to trace the location of a cell phone call to within 100 yard or so, Rodeman said. That would work great for finding accidents on the open highway, but it wouldn't do much for dispatchers trying to locate somebody in the middle of a town or city, he said.

In any case, SIRCOMM probably won't be able to afford that technology anytime soon, Rodeman said.

Tango

Continued from B1
during street dances.

The resulting fusion of kicks and flicks resembles the footwork of African dance and the walks and turns of European folk dances was named the tango.

Tango fever, which still sports occasional strains of polka music, managed to stay alive in Buenos Aires even during the 1960s and '70s when military dictatorship forbade groups of more than three to gather together.

Today's revival could be attributed to its reputation for being such a social dance in an era of impersonal computers. Or it could be part of a yearning to return to social dances after a long period of solo dancing.

"It's a non-verbal way of communication. It's offers a connection you can make with people and flicks respond to speech. And it has incredible capability for expression," said Brooke Burdett, who led eight couples ranging from their 20s through their 50s through various tango styles Friday night.

Burdett was a dancer - tap, modern, swing, partner dancing - when she stumbled onto tango at a workshop.

Drunken-driving case to remain in county

SANDPOINT (AP) - White supremacist Vincent Bertollini's arguments for moving his felony drunken driving trial out of Bonanza County failed to convince a district judge.

"There's no way anybody in this town doesn't know who or what I am," Bertollini argued in 1st District Court Friday. "And most don't like me. And I know it."

Bertollini was arrested Jan. 12 by Sandpoint police after Officer

Chris Bell saw him nearly drive off the roadway, and then followed him home, according to his report. Bertollini contends that he was battered by Bell inside his garage.

January marked Bertollini's third drunken driving charge. He was convicted in 1997 and 1998. A third conviction would be punishable by up to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine and an ignition locking device on his vehicle.

Bertollini - an outspoken supporter of Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler - is one of the founders of the 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, a group responsible for a number of local mailings attacking Jews and human rights leaders.

Bertollini is concerned that his white-supremacist views will cause a jury to be prejudiced against him from the start. Initially, he was unable to find legal counsel and has opted to represent himself in court.

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IDAHO/WEST



Jack Christal, 78, sprays gold paint on a flagpole on top of the Riverside Hotel in Reno. He also replaced the pulley and rope.

Flagpole painter hits new heights at age 78

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Returning to the top of the historical Riverside Hotel where he started his unusual career 41 years ago, Jack Christal shinned up the 40-foot flagpole Wednesday and added a fresh coat of gray paint.

"I guess I'm the only guy in town who does this kind of work," the 78-year-old flagpole painter said.

Christal first painted the pole atop the seven-story brick building in March 1960 just months after he got off a Merchant Marine ship in San Francisco Bay with vacation on his mind.



Jack Christal

"I wanted to get away from the sea. I never went back," he said. He met up with a pair of flagpole painters and joined them on a trip to Reno.

"We painted a few poles, partied and took the bus back."

Eventually, the San Francisco native was painting poles on two-year-long cross-country loops to the East Coast and back.

"I was on the road constantly," he said, finally settling in neighboring Sparks in 1978.

The highlight for Christal probably was the \$1,200 he was paid in 1962 to paint the 184-foot flagpole in Calipatria, Calif., elevation 184 feet below sea level.

"That was a lot of money back then. They got donations from all over the world so they could build a flagpole that topped out at sea level," Christal said. "When I found out it was there, naturally I wanted to paint it."

"It is an awesome pole. I wouldn't try to do it nowadays."

Clad in white hat and sunglasses with the scenic Sierra Nevada range as his backdrop, Christal

inched his way up the Riverside pole under a bright blue sky about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday so as to finish his job before afternoon highs soared into the mid-90s.

With paint bucket and brush dangling from the rope rigging, the technique is similar to that of a telephone lineman. "Except you don't have spikes," he said.

Standing in leather stirrups more than 100 feet above the Virginia Street pavement, he pulled himself up with his arms about 8 or 10 inches at a time then slid up the harness seat, which when lowered grabs onto the pole.

All pretty routine, he said. "Usually I sand and prepare the surface on the way up. Sometimes I paint the ball gold on top. Sometimes it doesn't need it."

"I had a few fall over with me, smaller poles," he recalls. He broke his arm once — "a long time ago, down in New Mexico" — but has been fortunate to avoid a major injury.

The latest job came at the invitation of the Sierra Arts Foundation, which helped renovate the hotel built in 1927 on the banks of the Truckee River, turning it into apartment lofts for artists.

The Cal-Neva Hotel Casino and Reno businessman Bill Thornton put up the \$600 for the foundation to pay Christal to finish in time to celebrate Flag Day on June 14 and spruce up the view of the mountains from downtown offices. "I was watching him there in that little sling from my 14th floor window," Thornton said. "I was hoping there wouldn't be an earthquake or anything."

Schools may try to scare students into paying fees

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Some high school seniors think administrators are threatening to keep them from graduating if they don't pay delinquent fees.

Actually they're only threatening to withhold a piece of paper — but they don't mind if the students fear worse.

State law says schools cannot withhold grades or credit due to unpaid fees.

Ben Lomond, Assistant Principal Terri McCulloch said students have misunderstood the school's loudspeaker announcements, which say it is the official copy of the document that students won't receive.

Students still would get photocopies of their diplomas, and their transcripts will reflect their status as graduates, McCulloch said.

"I can't say 'You can't graduate from high school,'" she said. She conceded that the distinction is often lost on students.

"All they hear is diploma, not official copy."

Ogden High Assistant Principal Steve Barker said he doesn't doubt students have been, at times, threatened with loss of their diplomas.

"A lot of schools will try to bluff or buffalo, but legally, in order to deprive a student of property, it has to go through due process," Barker said.

Overdue payments for parking tickets, textbook fees, library fines and other costs can total thousands of dollars, which cash-strapped schools can ill afford to lose, but they have little recourse.

Often, administrators threaten to withdraw the valued privilege of walking across the stage during graduation ceremonies, said Carol Lear, state school law coordinator. "There are parents who don't care if there's a diploma in the packet," she said. "What they care about is their kid up there onstage."

While the remedy may be appropriate at times, it does seem

a little mean-spirited, Lear said. Instead, the state recommends that schools refer unpaid debts to collection agencies.

At Ogden High, several students, who accumulated multiple parking tickets at \$10 apiece, owed some startling balances.

Donovan Aoki said he owed \$110. Colby Budge was in debt for \$130 and Fernando Garcia owed \$270. They were working off the fees by helping school janitors or teachers.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell pays tribute to World War II vets

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Ed Martin couldn't think of a better way to start his Memorial Day weekend. Martin, along with seven other World War II veterans were honored Friday at a tree planting ceremony at the Wendell Cemetery.

"This makes me feel pretty good," Martin said. "This ceremony means that we're getting some recognition for what we did for our country."

Friday's ceremony, Operation Silent Witness, was part of a nationwide effort on behalf of Wal-Mart, the Scotts Company, American Forests and Veterans of Foreign Wars foundations to remember and honor the 16.5 million men and women who served during World War II.

The tree planted was donated by the Jerome Wal-Mart store and is symbolic of that historic era and the man who helped bring peace to the world — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As part of the program, seeds were collected from the green ash at Eisenhower's birthplace in Denison, Texas. Today, many of those seeds have matured into



Terry Jolley, left, and Nancy E. Richards, right, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2974, gathered with other VFW members and members of American Legion Post 41 Friday to plant a tree at the Wendell Cemetery in memory of World War II veterans.

young trees that will be planted during the Memorial Day holiday at more than 10,000 VFW posts across the United States.

About 20 people attended the hour-long ceremony that included Thousand Springs VFW Post

2974 and the Wendell American Legion Post 41 as color guards, and a prayer and speech by VFW members. Wendell Mayor Gwen Rost, while dedicating the plot of ground where the tree was planted, recalled her memories of that

time period — the day the United States was attacked, family members called to serve, and rations and stamps for commodities. "Freedom isn't free and many paid the ultimate price for our freedom," Rost said. "This is a way to remember our servicemen and women. We all owe much to those great men and women who served our country."

Terry Jolley, a member of VFW Thousand Springs Post 2974 who organized the ceremony, said that Operation Silent Witness honors not just to the men and women who served in the armed forces during the war, but to those who stayed at home and helped keep the nation running while so many were overseas.

The tree will also stand as a reminder to future generations.

"This is important because we lose more World War II vets each day," Jolley said. "It's important that younger folks remember the sacrifices that were made and where their freedom came from. We wouldn't have many of the things we have today if it wasn't for the people that served."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Buhl graduates take the final walk to the podium

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl High School seniors were more than ready to graduate Friday.

As they prepared to line up to take the final walk to the podium to claim their diplomas, you could hear some deep sighs of relief.

"I didn't believe it yesterday or today and I won't believe it until I wake up tomorrow morning," said graduate Cayla Hedrick.

"I can't wait to play baseball," said graduate Cody Chandler, whose academic and athletic talents earned him a full tuition scholarship to Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Chandler said he was looking forward to continuing his studies and baseball career.

Graduate Seth Huddleston said he's looking forward to studying business at the University of Idaho.

"I have waited four years for this day," Huddleston said. "I am so ready to graduate."

The class motto of the first graduating class of the new is "I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."

Valedictorian Ty Poppewell said "the class left its mark on BHS and now it's up to each to go after their own dream."

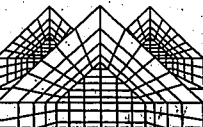
Keynote speaker Kim Draves, a former BHS counselor, told the 75 graduates that "from this moment on, things will not be the same as graduation was the first major change in their lives."

Draves told the students to "take risks wisely and to choose

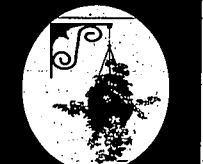
wisely, look in the mirror and be proud of what you see."

Valedictorian Tia Hosman told the audience she had attended many schools but none had been as supportive as BHS. "With family and community support, students can accomplish many of their dreams," Hosman said.

To "cap off" the ceremony, blue mortarboards flew into the air, a graduating ritual that seems to say, "it's over."



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Woman gets hit by paint balls

The Times-News

HAILEY — Police are investigating two Friday night incidents in which hard plastic balls, filled with paint were fired at a woman and at the Wood River Inn building on Main Street.

The woman, 35, who asked not to be identified, suffered welts on the back of her arm from two large pellets.

She said Saturday that she was still rattled by the incident, especially since she customarily carries her 1-year-old daughter with her.

The woman told police that she had just left the Liberty Theater on Main Street where she attended a play about the life of Anne Frank. As she walked north along the sidewalk after crossing Carbonate Street, a four-wheeled vehicle, the woman described as a high-rider with a loud engine raced east on Carbonate Street. She heard four loud shots in succession, then felt the color pellets hit her.

Police responded to her phone call within minutes, and while she was giving an officer details, she was told the Wood River Inn further north on Main Street had been hit by pellets.

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Physician, left to right: John W. Fossag, M.D.; Patricia Hedrick, M.D.; Nadie Wierman, M.D.; Glenn Duggan, D.O.; Gordon Duggan, D.O.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SCHOOL LUNCH

Buhl School
 Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day: Choice of fruit or juice every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffin
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Menu not available
 Lunch menu
 Salad bar: milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green salad, ranch, crackers, fruit snacks
 Wednesday: Cook's choice, french fries, fruit
 Thursday: Cook's choice, french fries, fruit
 Friday: Menu not available

Castelford School
 Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Cookies
 Thursday: Pancakes
 Friday: Cinnamon/wheat roll
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Salad lunches

Clover Trinity Lutheran School
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese, green beans, applesauce
 Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, corn salad, peas
 Thursday: Hamburger pizza, cranberry applesauce
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato chips, applesauce, cookie, punch

Filer School
 Monday-Friday: Cook's choice

Hansen School District
 Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Blueberries and gravy, fruit, juice
 Wednesday: Cheese pizza, fruit, juice
 Thursday: Gravy on wheat, toast, fruit, juice
 Friday: Lemon jellies, cereal, fruit
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, rolls, fruit, green beans
 Wednesday: Stamboli, potato wedges, fruit salad
 Thursday: Sub sandwich, french fries, fruit
 Friday: Menu not available

Immanuel Lutheran School
 Choice of milk every day
 Menu not available

Kimberly School
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, later legs, celery sticks, pears

Wednesday: Barchetta, tomato salsa, green beans, fruit cup
 Thursday: Hot dog, potato chips, baked beans, applesauce
 Friday: No school

Magic Valley High School
 Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday-Friday: Open menu

Murtaugh School
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: Open menu
 Friday: Lunch not served

Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High
 Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: Open menu
 Friday: Open menu
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: Open menu
 Friday: Open menu

St. Edward's Catholic School
 Breakfast served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Hot dogs
 Wednesday: Chef's choice
 Thursday: Menu not available
 Friday: Menu not available

Twin Falls Elementary
 Milk served every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: Open menu
 Friday: Open menu
 Lunch menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Open menu
 Thursday: Open menu
 Friday: Open menu

Valley Schools
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: No school
 Wednesday: Lunch not served

Twin Falls High School
 Breakfast is served everyday.
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

Blaine County School District
 All elementary
 Bellevue Elementary has no self serve bar
 Monday: No school

Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, Danimals yogurt, broccoli, carrots, orange wedges, vanilla cookie. Self serve bar: Make a sandwich
 Wednesday: Shakes and waffles, boiled egg and roll, seasoned pinto, whole wheat bread, apricot cobbler. Self serve bar: Cheese nachos
 Thursday: Buttermilk pancakes, meat and cheese plate, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, orange juice. Self serve bar: Taco salad
 Friday: Menu not available

Bliss School
 Milk served every day
 Breakfast
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Egg muffin sandwich
 Wednesday: Breakfast burrito
 Thursday: Hot and cold cereal
 Lunch
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice

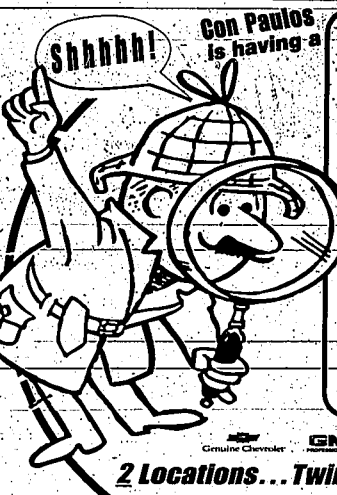
Gooding Elementary
 Choice of milk served every day
 Menu not available

Shoshone Schools
 Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
 Menu not available

Minidoka County Schools
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Lunch
 Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
 Monday: No school
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if delivered) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax it to 733-5548, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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City offers to relocate residents near ex-dump

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) - City officials have offered to relocate the 11 homes of Spanish Fork Ranch residents living atop a former landfill to a subdivision the city would help a private developer build. If residents balk at that, City Attorney Junior Baker said, the city's previous offer to relocate them at taxpayer expense to a lot of their own choosing within 200 square miles still stands.

"It's a terrific offer," Baker said Thursday afternoon. "One of the goals has been to make these people whole so that they are in as good a situation as they would have been had these problems never happened. This offer does it." Attorneys Randy Spencer and David Boyer, who represent most of the Ranch residents, were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Man uncovers mammoth tusk

MOXEE, Wash. (AP) - A cataclysmic flood that broke through an ice dam in western Montana 12,000 years ago to carve out the Columbia Plateau may have deposited a mammoth tusk in Moxee. The Ice Age floods were so powerful they carried granite boulders the size of houses from the Rocky Mountains to places as far away as Eugene, Ore. On May 10, Steve Herke was grading a new parking lot in this little town just east of Yakima when he uncovered a mammoth

tusk about 4.5 feet long. The dirt parking lot is one of 40 such mammoth sites in the state. The Yakima Valley Museum will excavate the tusk and it will become part of an exhibition on the region's prehistoric past, said Andy Granitto, museum curator. The site around the parking lot, which Herke was grading for Alexandria Moulding Inc., has been fenced off and the tusk covered up to protect it from the elements.

You're invited to a USDOT Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program Orientation

Presented by the Idaho Transportation Department's DBE Supportive Services. In addition, representatives from the Idaho Department of Commerce's Idaho Business Network, the Idaho State Division of Purchasing and the Idaho Small Business Development Center also will be on hand to give presentations.

Female, Minority & Disadvantaged Small Business Owners:
 Do you provide transportation-related services in construction, consulting, supplies or other areas? Then you need to know about the US Department of Transportation's DBE Program. This program is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, female and disadvantaged business owners on federal-aid transportation projects, and for helping them improve their business efficiency and flexibility.

Don't pass up on this opportunity to learn how the DBE Program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise owner, and what kind of valuable benefits you can enjoy through DBE Supportive Services. At the same time, you'll also learn about the many services that are available to small businesses through other government agencies.

There is no cost or registration fee to attend this orientation. Please call ITD DBE Supportive Services at (208) 334-4442 to register, or for more information.

Twin Falls - June 1, 8am - Noon
 Idaho Small Business Development Center
 College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.
 Evergreen Bldg., Rm. A05

DEATH NOTICES

John J. Ettet Sr.

TWIN FALLS - John Jacob Ettet Sr., 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 26, 2001, at the BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Jacqueline E. Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Jacqueline Elizabeth Anderson, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 25, 2001, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth Showers

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Showers, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday,

May 25, 2001, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Crown Hill Cemetery in Lakewood, Colo. Viewing was held Saturday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mary K. Armstrong

BURLEY - Mary K. Armstrong, 91, formerly of Kent, Wash., died Saturday, May 26, 2001, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Edward R. Springman

GOODING - Edward R. Springman, 82, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 26, 2001, at the

Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Collin Booth

MALTA - Collin Booth, 71, of Malta, died Saturday, May 26, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Rev. L. U. Ferguson

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Leamon "Lee" U. Ferguson, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 23, 2001, in Tremonon, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Military rites will be by the Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Guard. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to a special fund set up for his wife, AnnaBelle. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

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OBITUARIES

JEROME



Selma Dalton

Selma Dalton, 80, of Jerome, died May 24, 2001, at her home. She was born July 22, 1920, in Robit, Idaho, to George Lawrence Smith and Mabel Zelma Exeter Smith. She married Albert Mathew Dalton on March 12, 1937. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Selma is survived by her sister, Cora Gill; two brothers, Kenneth Dale Smith and Dean LeRoy Smith; daughter, Eileen Kirkpatrick; son, Gary Albert Dalton; grandchildren, John Daniel Lewis, Jeffrey Dalton Lewis, Kathleen Lewis, Lisa Dalton, Travis Dalton, James Dalton, Alley Dalton, Charles Dalton; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Dalton; daughter, Irene Dalton; and brothers, George Osborne Smith and Lowell Willis Smith.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 30, 2001, at 3 p.m. in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome, with Bishop Dale Clark officiating. A visitation will be held Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

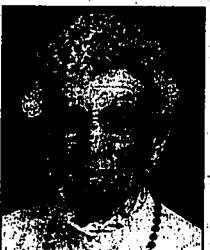
Church of the Sacred Heart. Burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

KETCHUM

Lela B. Shurtz

Lela B. Shurtz, 96, a longtime resident of Ketchum, Idaho, passed away at the home of her son, Neil Shurtz, on Friday, May 25, 2001. She was born July 6, 1904, in Vale, Oregon, to Alex and Arthur Sevey. After graduating from high school, she married Joseph F. Shurtz on June 26, 1926. From this marriage were born five boys and two girls: Dale A. (Vera) Shurtz of Front Royal, VA; Keith L. (Hertha) Shurtz of Portland, OR; Neil A. (Martha) Shurtz of Ketchum; Melva L. (Robert) Wright of Emmett; Harmon D. (Betty) Shurtz of Petaluma, CA; Rex L. (Joyce) Shurtz of Caliente, NV; and Donna M. (Larmon) Lovejoy of Twin Falls, ID. Also surviving her are sixteen grandchildren; and numerous great- and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph, her son Keith; two grandchildren, her parents, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 31, 2001, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Friends may call at the Chapel on Thursday from 10 a.m. until the service time. Interment will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends are invited to a reception at the Ketchum American Legion Hall following the services. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

BOISE



Jessie Aspirtate Acorda

Jessie Aspirtate Acorda, 88, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at a Boise care center. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 28, 2001, at Church of the Sacred Heart in Boise. Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, at

PROJECT MOUSE TALES

The Chronicles of Digi and Gigi - Project Mutual Telephone's mice-in-residence

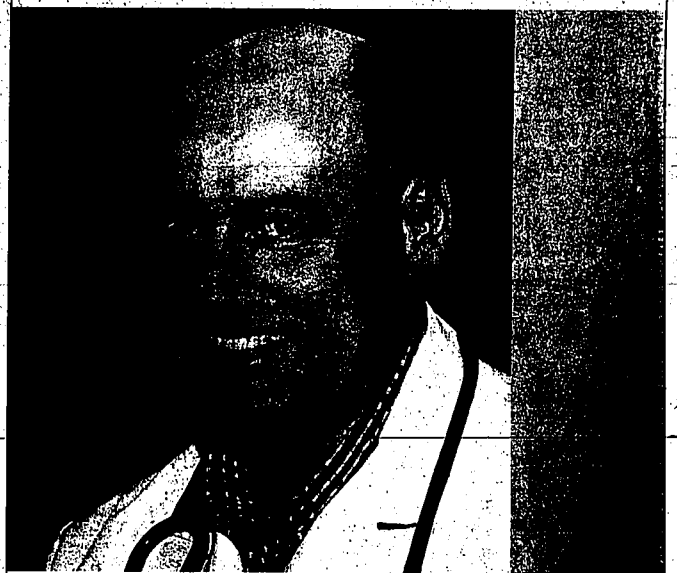
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providing patients throughout Mini-Cassia with top quality healthcare. From world-class resources to strict quality protocols, Cassia Regional Medical Center wants to make a difference. And because we're a part of Intermountain Health Care, we'll make sure each individual gets the treatment they need - and that every doctor has just what they need to successfully treat the individual. That's the difference between healthcare that's ordinary and healthcare that's extraordinary.



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WEST

Cowboy rides herd on Nevada government

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Assembly Sergeant-at-Arms Terry Sullivan knows exactly where he will be once the Nevada Legislature adjourns June 4.

He'll lock his horse in Washoe Valley, load his horses in his trailer, grab his dog and head out to Cottonwood Ranch, about three hours northeast of Elko. Then, until the winter cold comes, Sullivan will earn his keep as a cowboy. Like any cowboy many miles from the nearest blacktop, Sullivan will herd and brand cattle. But the real money earned by the Cottonwood these days comes from entertaining the dudes who pay \$1,200 to ride and camp out for five days in the Jarbidge Wilderness Area. Most of them are women. Many come from Europe.

"I don't have to do it, but it is such beautiful country, and I like horses and being outside," he said. "Nevada is a special place. We are blessed to live here. I can't think of a nicer place than Nevada."

Sullivan, 63, looks like the postcard rural Nevada — wiry, fancy purple and black boots and a bright tie that features a couple of horses — like cowboys, he said. "It just doesn't ever pay enough. I would like to say it is my first love, but the truth is that state govern-



Nevada Assembly Sergeant-at-Arms Terry Sullivan will return to his Washoe Valley home June 4.

ment has been good for me." Sullivan spent 33 years as a state government worker, the last 11 of those as director of the state General Services Division. In that job, he supervised 300 employees and managed every state building, including the Nevada Capitol.

But after retiring in 1993, Sullivan quickly became bored. In 1995 he asked then Assembly Speaker Joe Dini, D-Yerington, for a job during the biennial legislative sessions.

"I told him I needed a job because I wanted a new horse and they are not cheap," he said with a chuckle.

Dini named him Assembly sergeant-at-arms. Sullivan's job is to round up stray legislators for votes, handle legislators' travel claims, run errands and make sure lobbyists don't wander onto the Assembly floor. He also cooks up a chuck-wagoh-style lunch. "We gather guys up when they don't show up on time, when the speaker says to do it," he said. "I have had to go across the street and find people having lunch in restaurants who were needed to make votes, but I have never arrested anyone."

Sullivan took up cooking for the Assembly two years ago when the length of the Legislature was restricted to 120 days by a voter-approved constitutional amendment. Many legislators don't have time to head out for lunch at local restaurants.

"He is like the camp cook," Dini said. "He throws it together for us. It is the only way you can eat around here."

"Terry is the consummate gentleman," added Assembly Speaker Richard Perkins, D-Henderson. "He maintains order for us, in spite of ourselves. He is the ultimate work horse, not a show horse."

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp for boys & girls in 1st-6th grades. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

Session 1...June 4 th - June 8 th	Session 7...July 16 th - July 20 th
Session 2...June 11 th - June 15 th	Session 8...July 23 rd - July 27 th
Session 3...June 18 th - June 22 nd	Session 9...July 30 th - Aug 3 rd
Session 4...June 25 th - June 29 th	Session 10...Aug 6 th - Aug 10 th
Session 5...July 2 nd - July 6 th	Session 11...Aug 13 th - Aug 17 th
Session 6...July 9 th - July 13 th	Session 12...Aug 20 th - Aug 24 th



Rates:

- Non YMCA Member - \$65/week 1st child, \$60/week each add. child
- Daily - \$14 1st child, \$12 each additional child
- Members - \$60/week 1st child, \$55/week each add. child
- Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child

All activities included in fee. FEATURE ACTIVITIES: ROLLER SKATING • MOVIES • SWIMMING & MORE!

June 4th - August 24th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Magic Valley Family YMCA
733-4384

Sponsored in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley

AUCTION

LISTINGS THROUGH JUNE 7

TUESDAY, MAY 29 - 5:00 PM
Household-Tools-Antiques
Consignments Welcome-Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, MAY 31
10:00AM - JEROME: 10:00AM - GOODING
Public Trustee Sale - Forclosure/Auction
Potato Storage Cellars - Wendell - Jerome
Advertisement - Ag Weekly - 5/26
Classified - 5/27

TNT AUCTIONS
801-519-0123

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Truck Co. & Repair Bankruptcy
Reelers - Dump Trucks - Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - May 30
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
www.ptauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 - 8:00 PM
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
RV's - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 - 11:00 AM
Leroy & Mary Jolley Estate - Antiques
Collectibles - Glassware - Tack - Truck
Campers - Farm Equipment - Hagerman
Advertisement - May 31

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 - 10:00 AM
William J. Langley Living Estate
Household Furnishings - Twin Falls
Adv. Times-News 5/31
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS, LLC
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 - 10:00 AM
Jensen Auction - Boats - 5th Wheel - RV
Pickups - Greenhouse - Burley
Advertisement - May 30
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
208-654-2546

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - 1:00 PM
Barbara Heese Estate - Antiques
Extensive Doll Collection - Antiques
Collectibles - Household - Household
Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - June 1
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 3 - 1:00 PM
Fred Kusera Estate - Classic Vehicles
Guns - Sporting Equipment - Shop
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 4 - 4:30 PM
Harold Stutterfield Estate - Farmall C
Guns - Van - Pickup - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 1
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 5 - 11:00 AM
Bill Thiel Farms - Idaho Falls
Farm Retirement Auction
Adv. Ag Weekly 5/26
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS, LLC
www.mbauction.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 - 10:00 AM
Shonwell Electric - Twin Falls
Total Liquidation Auction
Adv. Times-News 6/3
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS, LLC
www.mbauction.com

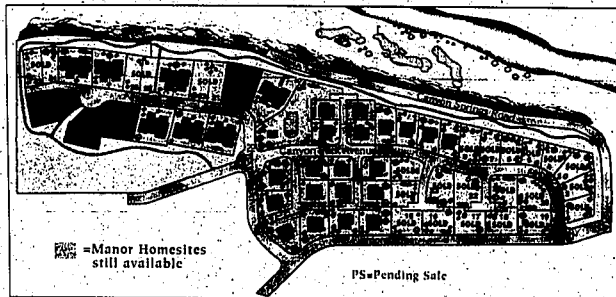
TUESDAY, JUNE 12 - 11:00 AM
SBI Contractors - Cabinet Shop
Excavating Equipment
Adv. Ag Weekly 6/2, 6/9
Times-News - 6/18
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS, LLC
www.mbauction.com

www.magicvalley.com

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35-36	\$54,900
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33-34	\$64,900
19-20	\$149,900
21-22	\$149,900
25-26	\$149,900
31-32	\$149,900

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2	\$69,900
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4	\$69,900
5	\$69,900
6	\$69,900
7	\$69,900

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For a free brochure and information on Breckenridge, please call Kent or Cindy Collins at Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties (208) 733-5336 or (208) 734-6104 (home).

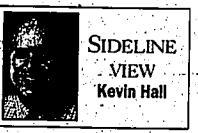
Triumphant Tribe close season with title

Every spring, they oil up the gloves, don the caps and prepare for war—baseball style—in Buhl. But this year, there was something different on the diamond at Clint Faux Memorial Field. It was definitely colder and rainier than in seasons past, but the field of battle looked pretty much the same.

So what exactly was the change?

The eyes-of-the-players told the tale. Buhl was about business. And business was good.

So good in fact that the Indians concluded their season last week with the A-2 state championship trophy—the team and school's first.



SIDELINE VIEW
Kevin Hall

To say it was overdue would be an understatement. Already, these Buhl boys had a taste of gold, taking the Class A American Legion title in August.

But at the high school ranks, the closest the Tribe had come to glory was a stunning, 13-run loss in the championship to Kuna two seasons ago.

Though vanquished, the Indians used the defeat to fuel a state title triumph two years later.

Former Idaho Coach of the Year Gary Krumm and able assistant Lee Cline steadily tinkered with the talent.

And boy, was there lots of it to throw at teams: A veritable Death Row of sluggers.

College of Southern Idaho-bound T.J. Cline slammed a school-record 11 home runs this year capping an already astounding three-year varsity high school career with 26 homers.

This season, Cline also pounded out team highs in hits (49), RBIs (52) and runs scored (52). He swatted 10 doubles, while batting only .500. A year ago, Cline hit .585.

Catcher Cody Chandler batted .290 with a second-best 43 RBIs and 48 hits and a team-high 15 doubles. Sean Van Elderen was third with 44 hits, 39 RBIs and a .431 batting average. He also parked five over the fence along with catcher Mike Walker.

Ace right-hander Seth Mathews was as close to money from the mound as anyone in the state. He went 8-0 with 46 strikeouts, a 2.52 ERA and gave up 39 hits and 18 earned runs over 50 innings. No. 2 Walter was almost as good, going 6-3 with a 2.61 ERA and 63 strikeouts over 51 innings.

As a team, opponents reached base just 23.7 percent of the time, while the Indians reached base 53.5 percent.

Van Elderen, one of the Tribe's six senior leaders and a member of that 1999 runner-up team, still remembered that being lost. He wasn't about to let it happen again. Prior to the team's title tilt with Teton, the stocky Van Elderen told his mates: "Look, we're seniors and this is our last chance for a high school state championship."

The troops listened. The state title also closed the book on an amazing 73-14 run over three years.

As big a thrill as the championship brought the team, however, all things good must end—or so the aphorism states.

Reportedly, Krumm will resign as the baseball coach with Lee Cline not far behind. Going out on top, they say, the big slugger T.J. Cline, Matthews, Walker, Van Elderen, Chandler and Kris Sanchez will all go their own ways.

But there's still one season of glory left to be played, the champs get to defend their title.

What a summer it's going to be.

Times-News sports editor Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevm@magicalvalley.com.

Vroom, vroom: Polc-sitter Scott Sharp leads the field for today's 85th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Page C4

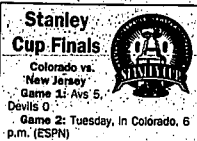
Snowed under

Sakic helps Avalanche solve Devils defense

The Associated Press

DENVER—Take notes Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, Joe Sakic has found the way to score against the New Jersey Devils.

After the defending champion Devils held Pittsburgh's scoring duo scoreless in the Eastern Conference finals, New Jersey was swamped by Sakic. His two goals and assist in Game 1 of the



Stanley Cup finals carried the Avalanche to a 5-0 victory Saturday night.

Whether it was the high altitude, cross-country flight or up-tempo play of the Western Conference champion, the Devils

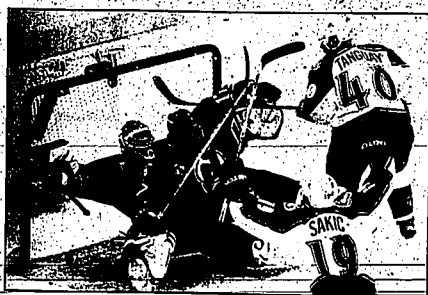
were dominated in the same way they eliminated Pittsburgh—allowing 30 shots to their 25.

The second-worst playoff shutout in team history was quite a different showing from the Devils' 7-3 victory over Dallas in Game 1 of the finals last year.

By the time the second period was over Saturday, goalie Martin Brodeur faced 21 shots, twice as many as he saw in five of the previous six games.

The only time a New Jersey opponent topped 21 shots in that stretch was Game 2 against Pittsburgh, when the Penguins

Please see AVALANCHE, Page C3



Colorado's Joe Sakic celebrates after scoring against New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur during Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Denver on Saturday. Devils defenseman Peter Sykora is falling across Brodeur.

SOUTH SHAPES UP



Burley High assistant coach Steve Satake runs the South Shrine football team through stretching exercises at Budge Field in Burley this week. The team practiced through Friday in preparation for the 24th Annual All-Star North-South Shrine game on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Field in Twin Falls. See the complete team rosters on page C-2.

All-Stars shine for Shrine game

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Throw off the mortarboard and buckle the chin-strap, it's time for football in May.

One-hundred and five of the best graduating senior football players from 24 schools around the Magic and Wood River valleys will meet at Bruin Field in Twin Falls on Tuesday for brag-

Touchdown for charity

24th Annual North-South Shrine All-Star Game
When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Bruin Field, Twin Falls
The cost: \$5 for adults, \$4 for students. Net proceeds benefit Shrine Hospitals for Children

ging rights in the name of philanthropy at the 24th Annual North-

South Shrine All-Star Game.

"It's really not about the kids' last high school game as much as it's for the Shrine Hospital," North co-head coach Marlin Mussmann said. "For some of these kids, it's not their last game, but they should be proud that they get to play in this game and make a little money for the kids that have a little less."

Net proceeds from the football festival benefit Shrine Hospitals

for Children and give the athletes a chance to give back to the communities that have supported their exploits on the gridiron throughout their high school careers.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

"It's a showcase of talent for the kids that put in a lot of hard work over four years at the high school level," Mussmann said.

Please see SHRINE, Page C2

Bucks beat Iverson-less Sixers

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—There's no such thing as a moral victory in the NBA playoffs. If there were, the Philadelphia 76ers would have a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

With the injured Allen Iverson watching from his hotel room and phoning in his support, the Milwaukee Bucks had a surprisingly tough time defeating what remained of the 76ers.

In a game that stayed close longer than it should have, the Bucks held off the Iverson-less 76ers 80-74 on Saturday in Game 3.

"That was fun," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "I walked into that dressing room, and I don't think I've ever been prouder of a team than I was tonight."

"It doesn't get any better for me as a coach—except for the result."

Iverson stayed at the team hotel to rest his sore left hip, making it seem like the Sixers were sacrificing a game for the sake of having a healthier Iverson for the remainder of the series. But Iverson's coach and teammates did not roll over and quit.



Philadelphia guard Aaron McKie drives to the basket between Milwaukee's Ray Allen, left, and Ervin Johnson during the second quarter of Game 3 on Saturday in Milwaukee. The Bucks won 80-74.

Holding the Bucks to just four points over a 9.5-minute stretch of the fourth quarter, the Sixers were within seven points with

3:23 left and had three chances to get even closer but missed shots each time.

By the time the Bucks committed a 24-second violation with 36.6 seconds left, that seven-point deficit was too much for the Sixers to overcome. Aaron McKie hit two foul shots with 34.2 seconds left to make it a five-point game, but Cassell hit the foul shot and McKie missed a 3-pointer to end the suspense.

Cassell scored 24 points, Ray Allen had 20 and Glenn Robinson 18 for the Bucks, while Ervin Johnson outrebounced Dikembe Mutombo 13-10.

"If we had won by one point, it still would have been a win," Cassell said. "If we had lost by one, it would have been a devastating loss for the Milwaukee Bucks."

McKie scored 22 points and Jumaine Jones had 16 for Philadelphia, which hopes to have Iverson back for Game 4 Monday.

"I left it up to him," Brown said of Iverson. "I didn't think it was my place to make the decision for him. I'm proud of what he's done. I really appreciate the fact that he tried to play the first two

Please see BUCKS, Page C2

Champion Eagles reload for next run

CSI volleyball team adds five to roster

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will have a different look when the fall sports season comes around.

The reigning national champions welcome five new players to the team, while saying good-bye to six who received significant playing time during their title run last season.

The biggest hole to fill will be the one left by graduating sophomore and National Junior College Athletic Association Player of the Year Stephanie Martin. CSI's versatile middle blocker will be playing for the University of Oregon next season.

CSI's three standout freshmen from Brazil—All-American Karla Bersano, Fernanda Ferreira and



Daniela Lanza will attend the University in Miami, while graduating sophomore Amanda Moore is mulling over attending Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston.

Also graduating are Kara Erickson and Kara Hyman, leaving sophomores to be Lisa Levings, Amanda Basanez, and Sonymar Santana as the only players with heavy court minutes returning.

Enter the new flock.

CSI added two more Twin Falls High grads, inking 5-foot-10 middle blocker and outside hitter Marci Daniels, and 5-9 setter and outside hitter Morgan Levings. Erickson and Levings join fellow grad Keri Coats and 2000 graduate Lisa Levings as Bruins on the roster.

Also joining the team is

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

Hovey rolls into Day 2

Driscoll-Purves lead strong field

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Scores stayed low under gray skies after the first round of the annual Hovey Wide Open Bull Tossament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday.

Six strokes separated the top 12 teams in the men's championship flight with leaders Dave-Driscoll and Jim Purves holding a one-stroke lead with a 69 over the team of Carl Sklavos and Gary Burkett.

Jeff Burnham and John Svingi are two back at 62. High School stars Nate Stinson of Filer, and Christopher of Ball Falls, struggled to an even-par 34 on the front but rallied back into contention with a 29 on the back nine finishing their round with three birdies in the last four holes.

Brady Stanger and reigning A-3 high school state champion Jake Astorquia, who will attend either Utah Valley State College or Idaho State University, carded 64.

Driscoll and Purves started Saturday on fire as Driscoll birdied the first three holes. Purves birdied holes 7 and 9, making the turn in 5 under 29. Driscoll kept the barrage going with a birdie on 11; they then finished the round with Purves making birdies on 16 and 18.

Sklavos shot 63 on his own ball with two birdies, highlighted by an eagle 2 on hole 13.

Scores, tee times - C3

Please see HOVEY, Page C2

SPORTS

Avalanche

Continued from C1
recorded 23 and scored four times in a victory over New Jersey's last loss before Colorado reached 23 shots early in the third. The Avalanche's fourth goal was scored at 5:36 of the period on shot No. 25. Steven Reinprecht scored on the 30th shot with 2:24 left.

Roy, Sakic hurt the Devils in the first period by scoring the series' first goal with 8:53 left, and recording four of Colorado's 14 shots. Instead of having the full defensive line led by Bobby Holk on the ice, Holk was grouped with offensive-minded forwards Alexander Mogilny and Sergei Nemchinov.

The Russian pair, which has just one goal in the last nine games, allowed Milan Hejduk to make a spinning pass to the driving Sakic. Holk had not yet been joined by regular linemates Randy McKay and Sergei Brylin. The three were largely responsible for Lemieux's containment - match-

ing his line throughout the Pittsburgh series. McKay fractured his left hand in a collision with Colorado defenseman Ray Bourque in the second period. The Devils, who moved to Colorado in 1982, had their night further spoiled when the Avalanche made it 3-0 in the second period. Chris Drury made it a two-goal game just 34 seconds after the Devils failed on their second power play.

Schilling pitches within five outs of perfect game

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Curt Schilling came within five outs of a perfect game before Ben Davis' single and finished with a three-out hit that led the Arizona Diamondbacks over the San Diego Padres 3-1 Saturday night. Schilling (8-7), the majors' first eight-game winner, was trying for what would have been the 15th perfect game in modern history. But he threw a high curveball in the eighth to start off the switch-hitting Davis, who was batting left and blooped a bunt past the mound between first and second. Second baseman Jay Bell got to the ball when Davis was a step from first and didn't make the throw.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

BLUE JAYS, RED SOX 0

Table with columns for Toronto (TOR) and Boston (BOS) players and their statistics.

YANKEES 12, INDIANS 5

Table with columns for New York Yankees (NYY) and Cleveland Indians (CLE) players and their statistics.

ATHLETICS 6, TWINS 4

Table with columns for Oakland Athletics (OAK) and Minnesota Twins (MIN) players and their statistics.

GIANTS 7, MARINERS 6

Table with columns for San Francisco Giants (SF) and Seattle Mariners (SEA) players and their statistics.

GIANTS 7, ATHLETICS 6

Table with columns for San Francisco Giants (SF) and Oakland Athletics (OAK) players and their statistics.

ANGELS 10, DEVIL RAYS 4

Table with columns for Anaheim Angels (ANA) and Tampa Bay Devil Rays (TB) players and their statistics.

AL Standings

Table showing AL East, AL Central, and AL West standings.

NL Standings

Table showing NL East, NL Central, and NL West standings.

DIAMONDBACKS 7, PADRES 1

Table with columns for Arizona Diamondbacks (ARI) and San Diego Padres (SD) players and their statistics.

ROCKIES 6, GIANTS 4

Table with columns for Colorado Rockies (COL) and San Francisco Giants (SF) players and their statistics.

STLOUS 6, CHICWAGS 2

Table with columns for St. Louis Cardinals (STL) and Chicago White Sox (CHW) players and their statistics.

REDS 7, CARDINALS 2

Table with columns for Cincinnati Reds (CIN) and St. Louis Cardinals (STL) players and their statistics.

BRaves 5, Pirates 3

Table with columns for Atlanta Braves (ATL) and Pittsburgh Pirates (PIT) players and their statistics.

Mariners 7, Royals 2

Table with columns for Seattle Mariners (SEA) and Kansas City Royals (KC) players and their statistics.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Western Conference

Table showing Western Conference playoff matchups and results.

Eastern Conference

Table showing Eastern Conference playoff matchups and results.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Table showing NHL Stanley Cup playoff matchups and results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball

Table listing baseball games on television.

NBA

Table listing NBA games on television.

NHL

Table listing NHL games on television.

SOCCER

NLS Standings

Table showing NLS Standings.

WUSA Standings

Table showing WUSA Standings.

TENNIS

Table showing tennis tournament results.

AUTO RACING

Table showing auto racing results.

WTA TOUR

Table showing WTA Tour tennis results.

French Open Qualifying

Table showing French Open tennis qualifying results.

WRESTLING

Wrestling

Table showing wrestling results.

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SPORTS

Indianapolis 500 gains momentum again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indy is roaring back to life.

The 33-car field for today's Indianapolis 500 includes both an Unser and an Andretti for the first time in six years. There's a visiting NASCAR star, a platoon of talented veterans, and a couple of youngsters who might be the future of the Indy Racing League.

Mix in the return of the youngest car owner in Indy history and the usual race day crowd topping 400,000 people — the biggest gathering in sports — and the 85th running of the Memorial Day weekend classic could be among the most exciting ever.

"This is going to be one hell of a race," says two-time winner Arie Luyendyk, returning from a one-year retirement. "I really believe that any one of 15 or 20 drivers could win."

The on-track competition, along with the cooling rancor between the IRL and the rival CART series, has been expected to be the worst is over for the event billed as "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

Things had gotten progressively worse at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since the IRL began competition in 1996, with the top teams and big name drivers of CART mostly staying away and fan interest dwindling.

The race, which has been broadcast by ABC for 27 years and live for the past 15, has dropped from a rating of 8.5 in 1995 to the mid-5's in recent years. That's equivalent to half the audience for an NFL regular season game and about one-third for a World Series game.

"It's going to take a while," ABC producer Bob Goodrich said. "Are our ratings going to jump 50 percent, because those guys are back this year? I don't think so. We hope interest in the Indianapolis 500 from a television standpoint, will get back to where it was years ago."

The turnaround began last year, thanks in part to CART team owner Chip Ganassi, whose team beat the IRL at its own game.

Juan Montoya gave Ganassi's team a dominant victory with a sent-a-strong-signal-to-other-CART teams that they would be competitive and welcome at The Brickyard. Montoya has gone to Formula One, but Ganassi is back; this time, four drivers, two of them among the many favorites.

"This doesn't have anything to do with politics," Ganassi said. "This is just about racing. You go out there and try to beat the other guy."

This time, the former Indy car driver is not the lone representative from CART. Roger Penske, whose elite team has won a record 10 Indy 500s, is back at the speedway, where his last visit, in 1995, left a bad taste in his mouth.

Neither of his drivers that year, Al Unser Jr., a two-time champion who had won in 1994, and Emerson Fittipaldi, another two-time winner, qualified for the race.

"This place doesn't owe us anything," Penske said. "But I'll tell you this: We don't want our last memories of the speedway to be what happened in 1995."

Penske's CART drivers — defending series champ Gil de Ferran and Helio Castroneves — both qualified with ease and are among the favorites in the 200-lap event on Indy's 2.5-mile oval. They will race without the name of team sponsor Marlboro on their cars because of the tobacco industry settlement.

Unser, who left along with Penske in 1996, returned to Indy a year ago as an IRL regular with his former boss, Rick Gallus. Now he will have the chance to renew his longtime rivalry with Michael



Former two-time Indy 500 champion Arie Luyendyk prepares to practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30. Luyendyk, who won the race in 1990 and 1997, will start sixth in the 33-car field, qualifying at 224,257 mph. Luyendyk came out of retirement to compete in this year's race.

The Greatest Spectacle in Racing

When: Today, 9 a.m. (ABC)
Where: Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Field: Thirty-three cars
Pole sitter: Scott Sharp (No. 8)



Indianapolis 500

Site: Indianapolis
Track length: 2.5 miles
Race length: 200 laps, 500 miles
Defending champion: None
(Juan Montoya is Formula One)
Qualifying record: Arie Luyendyk, 236,986 mph, May 12, 1996
Race record: Arie Luyendyk, 185,981 mph, May 27, 1990

IRL standings	Top drivers	Points
1.	Sam Hornish Jr.	136
2.	Elio Salazar	105
3.	Scott Sharp	96
4.	Jeff Ward	82
5.	Felipe Giaffone	60

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Andretti, CART's winningest driver and the son of 1969 Indy champ Mario Andretti.

The younger Andretti has come agonizingly close to winning Indy, only to be denied. He led 160 laps in 1992 before a fuel-pressure problem ended his race on lap 189, and he was passed for the lead by four-time winner Rick Mears in 1991 with 12 laps left and finished second.

"Being away those five years was hard," Michael said. "It was prime time in my career. I want very badly to win the Indianapolis 500 and I don't have that many chances left."

Barry Green, who won here in 1995 with Jacques Villeneuve and is Andretti's team owner in CART, put together the Indy ride with the IRL's Archangel team.

Unser — whose father won here four times and whose uncle, Bobby, won Indy three times — is just happy his childhood playmate and longtime rival is back, renewing decades of the two-family rivalry.

"Our families have a bigtime history here and Mikey and I have had a lot of great battles," Unser said. "We've both won some, but I've been more fortunate here."

Another anticipated story heading into Sunday is Tony Stewart, who will race at Indy and the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Winston Cup race-into-the-day in Concord, N.C.

Stewart, a former IRL star and now one of NASCAR's biggest names, has a tight schedule, especially considering he must be in Concord for the start of the stock car race in order to earn championship points.

If Indy gets started right on time — at 9 a.m. MDT — Stewart probably will make it to the start at Lowe's Motor Speedway. He has promised Joe Gibbs, the

owner of his NASCAR Pontiac, to make it to Concord in time for the green flag, even if he must climb out of Ganassi's G Force while leading at Indy.

"Joe is giving me the chance to do something that has been a lifelong goal: Win the Indianapolis 500," the Indiana native said. "It's only fair that I do it his way."

Richie Hearn, who failed to qualify, will be standing by as a reliever driver for Stewart.

"I'm the only person in Indy praying for rain on Sunday," said Hearn, who would likely start if the race is delayed. Scattered showers are forecast.

Stewart and Jimmy Vasser, who finished seventh here last year while driving for Ganassi, were hired to replace rookies Bruno Junquiera and Nicolas Minassian, who have almost no oval racing experience.

Once Stewart and Vasser were safely qualified, though, Ganassi put the youngsters in his backup cars and they also made the field with ease.

Today's lineup also includes a substantial group of IRL regulars who intend to make an impact.

"There's just so many good drivers, good teams and good equipment," said Greg Ray, who will start from the middle of the first

of 11 three-car rows.

Nobody could overlook Sam Hornish Jr., who at 21 has become one of the IRL's biggest stars by winning two of the three races in his second season and leads the series points standings.

And don't forget Sarah Fisher, the only woman in the race, who at 20 has become a driver to beat in only her second Indy.

The rest of the field is dotted with drivers capable of winning.

Scott Sharp, a former IRL champion, will start from the pole after qualifying at 224,364 mph, with Robby Gordon — who ran out of fuel while leading in 1999 with only two laps to go — on the outside of the front row.

Mark Dismore, Sharp's teammate, will be on the inside of the second row, alongside de Ferran and Luyendyk.

The third row includes Stewart, Jeff Ward and Robbie Buhl, followed by 1996 Indy winner Buddy Lazier, Indy rookie Castroneves and Vasser.

Unser will start 19th, with Andretti 21st and Eddie Cheever Jr., the 1998 race winner, 25th.

"It's like a giant roulette wheel," said Vasser, a Las Vegas resident. "Roll it and we'll see who wins. It could be just about anybody."

85th Indianapolis 500

Here is the starting grid for Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Included is the car number, driver's name and qualifying speed.

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5	ROW 6	ROW 7	ROW 8	ROW 9	ROW 10	ROW 11
8 Scott Sharp 226,037	2 Greg Ray 225,194	41 Robby Gordon 224,994								
28 Mark Dismore 224,408	66 Gil de Ferran 224,408	5 Arie Luyendyk 224,257								
33 Tony Stewart 224,248	35 Jeff Ward 224,222	24 Robbie Buhl 224,213								
91 Buddy Lazier 224,190	68 Helio Castroneves 224,142	44 Jimmy Vasser 223,455								
4 Sam Hornish Jr. 223,333	10 Robby McGehee 222,607	15 Sarah Fisher 222,548								
52 Scott Goodyear 222,529	77 Jacques Lazier 222,145	6 Jon Harb 222,015								
3 Al Unser Jr. 221,615	50 Bruno Junquiera 224,208	38 Michael Andretti 223,441								
49 Nicolas Minassian 223,005	9 Jerol Schroeder 222,786	12 Buzz Calkins 222,487								
51 Eddie Cheever Jr. 222,152	99 Davey Hamilton 221,695	84 Donnie Bechtler 224,449								
14 Elio Salazar 223,740	36 Stephan Gregoire 222,868	88 Alton Dare 222,236								
18 Cory Withrill 221,621	98 Billy Boat 221,528	21 Felipe Giaffone 221,879								

SOURCE: Indy Racing League

Unser Jr., Andretti seek validation, redemption

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Andretti and Al Unser Jr. were once the young princes of auto racing, drivers whose names conjured visions of glorious victories and numbing defeats on the sport's grandest stage.

The childhood friends are together again this year, two late-30-something drivers racing at the Indianapolis 500. Andretti is still looking for the elusive victory that would make his career complete, and Unser is trying to salvage his recent troubles with another Indy win.

"What's good about Al is that we've always been in very similar situations with the same pressures," Andretti said. "We both understand each other, and what the other goes through, a little better than other people."

With age, the issues have changed. No longer do the pressures of living up to the greatness of their fathers haunt them; they're too old and too successful for that.

These days, there are other demons to conquer.

When the 38-year-old Andretti signed with former Barry Green's CART team before this season, he made a point of asking Green to help him get back to Indianapolis.

He returns to the hallowed ground for the first time since 1994, the year before IRL and CART began their bitter feud.

Andretti, who has the most wins of any active Indy-car driver, is 0-for-11 at Indianapolis. He has led 382 laps, the most for any non-winner. In 1995, he led 45 laps before brushing the wall with nobody around him and dropping out of the race.

But if there's anyone who could use another victory here, it's Unser.

The 39-year-old's life has become a soap opera of late. He's nearing the tail end of a messy



Michael Andretti, top, jokes with Al Unser Jr. during the driver's meeting at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday. Sunday's race will be Andretti's first Indy 500 since 1995.

divorce with his wife of 20 years. His relationship with his children is chilly. His 13-year-old daughter, Cody, is paralyzed, victim of a rare spinal cord disease.

"My personal life, my personal problems, that doesn't change even if I win the race," Unser said. "But winning the race will, I guess, make me a race car driver again in some people's eyes."

Unable to land a CART ride in 2000, Unser reunited with Rick Gallus on the IRL circuit, which allowed him back into the race and his family members have won nine times.

But last year was a disappointment. He finished 29th because of mechanical problems. This year, qualifying has been tough, too. He's starting in the seventh row — the same as Andretti — and is considered a heavy underdog.

Green holds off Kenseth in Carquest 300; NHRA legend Force leads qualifying

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Green survived several bumps from Matt Kenseth over the final nine laps Saturday and held off one last challenge at the finish line to nip Kenseth and win the Carquest 300.

Green, the reigning Busch Series champion, briefly lost the lead in nine laps to go when Kenseth tapped the rear bumper of his Ford Taurus to push him out of the way.

But Green returned the favor seconds later, bumping Kenseth out of his way to retake the lead. Both cars nearly lost control on the exchanges, with both drivers having to fight the steering wheel to keep from crashing.

Green then opened a small cushion over the next seven laps, only to have to hold off Kenseth once more. Kenseth came on strong with about a half-lap to go, catching Green and pulling even with

Auto racing

him coming out of turn 4.

But Green went high on the track to create some room between the two cars and pulled inches ahead to beat Kenseth to the finish line by 0.055 seconds.

"My hat's off to Matt, he did all he could do to win without spinning me out," Green said.

It was the 12th career Busch Series victory for Green, but his first at Lowe's Motor Speedway. The win also pushed him back into the lead in the points standings, giving him a 19-point advantage of Kevin Harvick.

Kenseth, who has struggled all season in his Winston Cup car, said he was thrilled to have been competitive at the end.

"I hope he had fun because I did and I

haven't had tons of fun this year," said Kenseth, who will try to defend his Coca-Cola 600 title today.

Jason Keller, Green's teammate, finished third but was never able to challenge for the lead.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., running in his first Busch race since 1999, finished 29th driving a Chevrolet, owned by Joe Nemechek. It was the first time Earnhardt Jr. has competed in a car not owned by Dale Earnhardt Inc., his late father's company.

Force tops Funny Car qualifying

TOPEKA, Kan. — John Force led the quickest Funny Car field in NHRA history Saturday in qualifying for the Advance Auto Parts-Nationals at Heartland Park Topeka.

Force had a quarter-mile run of 4.809 seconds at a top speed of 316.82 mph in

his Castrol GTX Ford Mustang to take the 102nd No. 1 qualifying position.

Mike Dunn, Warren Johnson and Bob Panella also led their divisions in the \$1.9 million event.

Dunn took his third top qualifying award of the season in Top Fuel and 13th of his career, clocking the quickest run under NHRA's 90-percent nitro rule in his Yankee dragster, 4.495 seconds, with the second-fastest speed in NHRA history, 331.53 mph.

Johnson earned his first No. 1 qualifying position of the season and first since last August, covering the distance in 6.868 seconds at a track-record speed of 200.92 mph. It is the 123rd career No. 1 qualifying award for Johnson.

Panella earned his third No. 1 qualifying position of the season in Pro Stock Truck with his track-record time of 7.475 at 180.96 in a Chevy S-10.

Coulthard beats Schumacher

MONTÉ CARLO, Monaco — David Coulthard is in excellent position to achieve his two objectives — win his second straight Monaco Grand Prix and catch Michael Schumacher in the Formula One standings.

Coulthard won the pole position for today's race by edging Schumacher in the final seconds of Saturday's qualifying.

The 78-lap race is held on the narrow, twisting streets of the Mediterranean principality.

Schumacher, the three-time defending Formula One champion, leads Coulthard by four points in the standings going into today's race, the seventh of 17 this season. Second place would be enough for the German to protect his lead.

SPORTS

HANGING ... on the verge of another dynasty

LOS ANGELES — It's over. The NBA Finals are over. The Western Conference Finals also ended for all intents and purposes Friday night, when the Lakers pulverized the Spurs, the only thing left for today is the official administering of last rites.

They might as well say a prayer or two for the Sixers or Bucks. They'll need it. Neither of those two teams can win a game.

So if the Lakers don't go 15-0 now, it's a miracle. But first things first. The Spurs are ready to be interred.

"We're going to do just what we've been doing ... and that's just playing," Kobe Bryant said after the Lakers' astonishing 39-point win at Staples Center.

"When we have a chance to put the game away or throw a dagger at them, we know how to do that, absolutely."

Twenty-seven teams watching the Western Conference finals now have come to the depressing realization, after the Lakers' 16th straight win: You can't count on L.A. to beat itself anymore.

The Lakers close out playoff series now at the first available opportunity. They stay focused after wins. Once they get an opponent down, that's where they keep it.

What it all boils down to is that the Lakers are championship-hardened. From their experiences last season, they learned how to win. This year, they're merely putting it to perfection, with the cold-blooded efficiency we once saw from the Bulls.

But even Chicago never "totally dismantled" such a quality opponent. That was David Robinson's appraisal, as brutally honest as it needed to be. The Bulls never turned a series into a total mockery. They sure never won 10 straight post-season games, which is where the Lakers are right now.

The most disappointing aspect for the Spurs?

"Getting crushed, period," Tim Duncan said.

On the Lakers' blackboard afterward, the number 5 was written, with stars on each side. All it's going to take for the championship is five more wins.

The only question now is whether there's even one left among the five.

The Lakers, all grown up, are taking nothing for granted.

"How will we get up for the next game?" asked L.A.'s Horace Grant. "All we have to do is look across the court and see David Robinson and Tim Duncan. It'll be easy."

There was nothing easy about last season's playoff run, when the Lakers needed to play 23 games to get the mandatory 15.

"The potholes we stepped in last year and we didn't see, we see now," said L.A.'s Rick Fox. "And the one thing you learn in this league is that you don't win a championship without the experience of faltering. Through faltering, you understand the level you have to raise your game to when it's the playoffs. We took our lumps when we got swept by the Jazz and Spurs, but we grew from that."

Game 2 in San Antonio provided the irrefutable evidence. In the second half, the home-court advantage from the spring might have thrown up his hands and said, "we'll get 'em next game," when they fell behind by 14 points. They already had gotten what they went to San Antonio for — a 1-2 punch while taking away the home-court advantage from a team with the best regular-season record.

But they didn't settle for a series tie. On far from their best night, they pulled the game out, just like Jordan's Bulls.

Friday night, they saw a wounded opponent and went right to the jugular. When the Spurs tried to make a game of it in the third, the Lakers hardly buckled. They played a championship quarter, contesting nearly every shot, chasing down almost every loose ball, making all the plays on the glass and getting timely baskets from O'Neal and Bryant and their new third option, Derek Fisher.

Afterward, Spurs coach Greg Popovich admitted that his team might have lost its belief that it can beat the Lakers of last year.

"It's kind of hard to argue with that after that kind of game," Robinson said.

"All it goes back to Game 7 against Portland," Robert Horry said. "We were down, but we didn't panic. That's what we learned. As long as you don't panic, good things can happen."

Good things, as in a sweep here, a mauling of the East's rep in the Finals and the start of a dynasty.

Mitch Lawrence is a columnist with The New York Daily Post.

Cassell steps up for Milwaukee to win a 'gimme'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sam Cassell, his battered ribs protected by a black jacket, saved the Milwaukee Bucks just when they were about to let a "gimme" game get away.

"Sam gave us that edge that no one else on the court had," Bucks coach George Karl said after Cassell's 24 points and dominant defense helped Milwaukee take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series with Philadelphia.

With MVP Allen Iverson out of



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant swings from the hoop after dunking over San Antonio's Sean Elliott May 19 in the NBA Western Conference finals. Bryant finished with 45 points, including five second-half dunks, as the Lakers beat the Spurs 104-90.

Can San Antonio avoid the sweep?

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Like a heavyweight boxer staggered early in a fight, the San Antonio Spurs will try to avoid getting knocked out by the Los Angeles Lakers today in Game 4.

"We're still in a standing eight-count right now," veteran guard Terry Porter said. "It hurt us a lot not to have D.A. [Derek Anderson] healthy at the start, but Kobe (Bryant) has been playing unbelievable and so has Shaq (O'Neal)."

It may seem like weeks ago to the Spurs, but it has been only nine days since many people believed they were the league's best team. Not any more. Not after losing three in a row to the Lakers, including a 39-point loss Friday night.

"We were dazed in that fourth quarter," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "We thought to somehow get back our identity. That's what is tough in the playoffs when the momentum gets going against you. When a team is playing well and kicking your butt, it is tough to get back up, but you have to. You have to try and get one win, then you never know what might happen."

Kerr has seen such a dramatic change before. In the 1996 Eastern Conference Finals, he played with the Chicago Bulls when they faced the Orlando Magic, who had lost only one game over the first two rounds of the playoffs.

Spurs vs. Lakers
Series: L.A. leads 3-0
Game 4: Today, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

"They had Shaq and Penny (Hardaway)," Kerr said. "Everyone had billed it as the Clash of the Titans and we swept them. It happens in the playoffs, both teams are on a roll. Sometimes the momentum gets going and it is tough to reverse it."

But do the Spurs really believe they have a chance of preventing a sweep? "We still feel like we can still win it, that is how we are approaching (Sunday's game)," Anderson said. "We need to get our confidence back up. If we can get one and take it back to San Antonio, that's our goal."

It would be one thing if all the Spurs had to worry about was slowing down Bryant and O'Neal, but Derek Fisher, Rick Fox, Robert Horry and Brian Shaw have also had their way in the series.

"They have two superstars, but their other guys have killed us," Robinson said.

Over the first three games, Fisher has been on a tear, making a series-high nine 3-point baskets in 13 attempts. That has impressed veteran point guard Avery Johnson. "Any time you get good play at that spot, you have a chance to win," Johnson said. "Look at the past NBA champions. Perimeter play is so key. You have to have players to go with someone inside."

"Derek has confidence and that happens when you shoot 35 percent (on three-point attempts most of your career) and then the ball starts going in 50 percent of the time, it will tend to raise your confidence."

"That was huge," Glenn Robinson said. "We were struggling at the beginning of the third quarter. He came down and hit a jump shot. With the guys we've got, all it takes is to make one shot and you can hit three, four in a row."

Cassell swished three straight jumpers over the fifth-year guard for a 51-43 lead, then added a bank shot and another jumper for the bulk of a 16-4 run that gave the Bucks control at 40-47.

Watson blazes to share of lead at Senior PGA

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Tom Watson finished with five straight birdies for a 65 under 66 and a share of the lead after three rounds of the Senior PGA Championship on Saturday.

Jim Thorpe, the leader after the first two rounds, also birdied the final hole on the Ridgewood Country Club Golf course to move into a share of the lead with Watson and Bob Gilder at 9 under. Gilder had a 70 and Thorpe shot a 71.

Allen Doyle, who won this event two years ago, was a shot behind the leader, and three ahead of Bruce Fleisher. Stewart Ginn of Australia was sixth at 4 under.

The last two members of golf's Big Three left in this event also played well. Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player both had 1-under-71s and were in a group seven shots off the lead heading into the final day of the second major event on the senior tour.



Jim Thorpe urges his putt to slow down on the eighth green at Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J. Saturday. Thorpe three putted and bogeyed the hole.

Rain washes out Kemper Open
POTOMAC, Md. — Heavy rain forced officials to abandon the third round of the Kemper Insurance Open.

About 30 golfers completed the second round during a break in the weather in the afternoon, in time to beat another approaching storm moving up the coast. The third and fourth rounds are scheduled for today, starting at 7 a.m. EDT.

Australian Bradley Hughes was the clubhouse leader at 9 under par when play was suspended because of darkness Friday. Lee Porter and Frank Licklider II were one stroke back, with Phil Mickelson among six players two shots off the lead.

McKay holds lead at LPGA Corning
CORNING, N.Y. — Scotland's Mhairi McKay shot a 4-under 68 to retain her lead in the Corning Classic, but Sweden's Maria Hjorth moved within one shot with a sizzling 63.

McKay, who entered the round at 10 under, was at 202 after her third solid round in the 60s. Hjorth tied tournament records for low score and most birdies, nothing 10.

Carin Koch, another Swede, was alone in third at 12 under after a 69. Dottie Pepper, third on the money list, had a 66 and was tied at 206 with Laura Diaz and Grace Park.

Race to the finish at Volvo PGA
VIRGINIA WATER, England — Scotland's Andrew Oldcorn shot his second straight 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead halfway through the Volvo PGA Championship.

As overnight leader Angel Cabrera of Argentina faltered on the back nine, Oldcorn survived a double-bogey 6 at the 16th to reach 12-under 132 through two rounds, tying the tournament record.

Cabrera followed his course record-tying 63 with a 71 for a second-place tie with Australia's Stephen Leaney (64), and Wales' Philip Price (69). Three-time defending champion Colin Montgomerie of Scotland was 10 strokes back after a 69.

13-year-old qualifies, takes stardom in stride

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — It's 6 o'clock on a school night and 13-year-old Morgan Pressel is staring at the back yard, watching the steady rain dapple the surface of the swimming pool. Her golf clubs are covered for the night, but weather forcing her off the driving range for the second straight day.

She doesn't mind. Even though the U.S. Women's Open is less than a week away, the youngest player ever to qualify for the tournament has other concerns right now.

Morgan has two exams to study for and a class project to finish, not to mention a birthday party and dozens of interviews. There's plenty of other time for golf.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot of hard work, too," Morgan says, her blond pony tail draped across one armrest of a leather chair at her house and her feet dangling over the other. "I still can get a lot better. That's why I work so hard at it, but I enjoy it also."

Two weeks ago, at age 12, Morgan shot a 2-under-par 70 to qualify for the U.S. Open. She turned 13 this week, and when play begins Thursday at Pine Ridge Lodge and Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C., she'll be the second-youngest entrant in history.

Morgan gets approached for autographs, has received interview requests from as far away as Sweden, and has been asked to appear on late-night TV talk shows.

All the attention hasn't fazed her. "I think people are making a little bit too big of a deal out of it," says Morgan, who has probably prevented her from being in this city 20 miles north of Fox Lauderdale.

"Maybe she's just too busy to be caught up in the hype."

"There have been a few things that have probably prevented her from being as focused as I would have expected," said Herb Krickstein, Morgan's grandfather and coach.

Her uncle, Aaron Krickstein, was the youngest man to win a Grand Prix tennis title when he captured a tournament in Tel Aviv in 1983 at age 16. He reached a No. 7 world ranking two years later, but his career was slowed by injuries.

Morgan plays clarinet in the school band and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Math is the only thing keeping her from being a straight-A student — she's getting a B in honors algebra.

After school, Morgan heads home long enough to take a shower and change clothes before heading to the course. She practices about two hours a day, then returns home for dinner and homework.

"It is a very typical teen-age kid, but golf is her No. 1 priority. She'll put it



Morgan Pressel, 12, watches her approach shot on the fifth hole at North Palm Beach, Fla., during qualifying for the U.S. Women's Open May 14.

above everything else," says Morgan's mother, Kathy.

Even when Morgan is invited to slumber parties, she's home by 11 p.m., so she will be fresh for a round of golf the next morning.

"That's her choice," Kathy Pressel says. "That's what she wants to do, and she's mature enough to make those kinds of decisions."

Morgan can be chatty and witty while talking about off-course interests, including basketball, bicycling and fishing.

"She gets serious when she talks about golf. And when she plays."

At 5-foot-3 and 110 pounds, Morgan consistently drives the ball about 230 yards. She's accurate with irons and has touched around the greens.

She considers Duke her No. 1 choice but is open to the possibility of turning pro before college. She wants to play on the LPGA Tour — so much so that she doesn't know what else she might want to do for a career.

"I don't plan on it not working out," she says confidently.

Morgan, who started playing golf when she was 6, surprised her family and friends by nevering her way into the U.S. Open.

"We never expected anything like this," Herb Krickstein says.

Emus help fight Bo Jackson disorder

Scientists study ways to save hip bones

DÉS MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A large Australian bird that can't fly but runs like a sprinter could help doctors save patients' hips.

Researchers in Iowa are using the ostrichlike emu to study a disorder that forces thousands of people in their 30s and 40s to have hip replacements, a procedure that almost always must be repeated when they are older.

The condition is called femoral head osteonecrosis. Basically, a portion of the hip bone dies when, on one reason or another, the blood stops flowing to that area. Eventually, the ball in the hip socket collapses and must be replaced by an artificial joint.

It also could be known as the Bo Jackson disorder because it forced the two-sport star to undergo a hip replacement and eventually ended his athletic career.



Bo Jackson, seen in this undated photo, is the new poster child for research using emus to study a disorder that forces people in their 30s and 40s to have hip replacements. The condition, femoral head osteonecrosis, forced Jackson to cut short his football and baseball careers.

"Bo is our poster child," said Dr. Thomas D. Brown, professor of orthopedic biomechanics at the University of Iowa.

Doctors settled on the emu for their research because it walks on two legs and its hip is similar to the human hip.

"Over the years we looked at that a lot with cadaver studies and computer studies, but we never had an animal that would mimic the human disorder in terms of the head of the femur progressing to collapse," Brown said.

He is working with Dr. Michael Conzemius, a veterinarian at Iowa State University who heads the

actual work on the birds, which are between 5 and 6 feet tall and weigh from 90 to 120 pounds.

Conzemius' team injects liquid nitrogen into a bird's hip to kill the bone in a specific area, then monitors the results.

The researchers have been able to achieve total collapse in several birds, but are still fine tuning their work so it matches the human condition as closely as possible.

"Before we get too involved in investigating a treatment, we have to make sure the model is as

close as possible so the results are more meaningful," Conzemius said.

The goal of the research is to find new treatments that can prevent the hip ball from collapsing or at least slow the progression of the disease.

Because the victims are young — the average age is 38 — and still active, the artificial hips work loose and often must be redone, sometimes more than once. The condition accounts for one-tenth of all hip replacements, about 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year.



Marat Safin from Russia returns the ball to Lleyton Hewitt from Australia during the final of the Tennis World Team Cup in Dusseldorf, Germany, Saturday.

Australia wins Cup even without Rafter

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Australia won the World Team Cup on Saturday, overcoming the withdrawal of an ailing Pat Rafter and getting a big victory by Lleyton Hewitt over Marat Safin.

The Aussies captured their third title in this \$2.1 million event — a tennis French Open — when they won the deciding doubles in the best-of-three series.

Hewitt defeated Safin 6-3, 6-4, breaking Safin to lead 4-3 in the second set. Safin, struggling with an 11-10 record this year, is seeded second at the French Open, which begins Monday.

Evgeny Kafelnikov evened the final for Russia with a 6-2 victory over Scott Draper, who replaced Rafter at the last minute and has played just seven matches this year.

Wayne Arthurs and Draper then upset Safin and Kafelnikov 7-6 (5), 1-6, 6-4 to add to Australia's 1999 and 1979 titles. Russia lost in the finals last year to Slovakia.

"It's nice to have a win over the guy that's sitting second going into the French Open," Hewitt said. "I wouldn't be surprised if I reached the final. I believe I can beat anybody out there."

Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, pulled out of the singles and doubles Saturday to rest his inflamed elbow on his serving arm for the French Open.

Rafter was coming off a six-week layoff because of tendonitis in his right wrist.

Kafelnikov, the 1996 French Open champion, won three of four matches at this event, where he was the top 15 polished player in their clay-court games.

"I've got my belief, back and everybody knows I'm hard to stop when I get things rolling," the Russian said of the French Open.

"If this were an about eight favorites, including Pete Sampras. He surprised me at how well he played here."

Sampras and the United States finished tied for first in the group with Russia. But Russia advanced to the final because it won the head-to-head matchup.

she said. "The favorites are Williams, Mauresmo, the Hilliaresses and Capriati, but I think I can play a good tournament."

Gaudenzi wins title in Raiffeisen Grand Prix

ST. POELTEN, Austria — Andrus Gaudenzi became the first Italian to win the Raiffeisen Grand Prix, beating Austria's Markus Hippf 6-0, 7-5 Saturday in a final between wild-card players.

This was Gaudenzi's second title following a 1999 victory in Casablanca, Morocco. He is not playing the French Open; Hippf opens in Paris against second-seeded Marat Safin.

In doubles, Petr Pala and David Rikl of the Czech Republic won the title, defeating Jaime Oncinas of Brazil and Daniel Orsanic of Argentina 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Farina Elia captures first title at Strasbourg Open

STRASBOURG, France — Italy's Silvia Farina Elia won her first ever singles title Saturday, seeded Germany's Anke Huber 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the \$170,000 Strasbourg Open, a tuneup for next week's French Open.

Farina Elia, seeded eighth, reached the final by beating Nathalie Tauziat in Friday's semis. She will face Tauziat in the opening round at Roland Garros.

Unseeded player will go on to NCAA tennis final

ATHENS, Ga. — Virginia senior Brian Vahaly and Pepperdine's Al Garland, both unseeded, advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA tennis tournament on Saturday.

The winner of their match will play either third-seeded Mattias Boeker of Georgia or seventh-seeded Georgia Tech's South Carolina for the championship today.

Boeker, who helped Georgia win the team title Wednesday, ousted UCLA's Jean-Julien Rojer 6-1, 6-4 and ended the surprise run of unranked Steve Berke of Yale, 6-3, 6-4.

Stanford's Granville takes second NCAA singles title

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Stanford's Laura Granville successfully defended her NCAA women's singles title Saturday, beating teammate Lauren Klabara 6-3, 7-5 (1).

"I'm really really surprised. I've struggled throughout the whole tournament and I've had to scrape out a couple of matches," Granville, a sophomore, will turn pro in July.

She is the first repeat champion since 1993.

In the doubles final, Florida's Whitney Litho and Jessica Leach defeated Granville and Gabriela Lastra 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

NFL realignment changes look of league

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

When the proprietors of the NFL convened last week to realign the league, moving member teams around like so many chess pieces, it was a routine bit of business, devoid of any real passion.

That's because most of this deal had been done well in advance of formally meeting better to prevent any last-minute nastiness. Neatness counts in the buttoned-down, modern NFL.

It was no always thus. The last time the league had a meaningful realignment, it took three marathon meetings in two cities to get the thing settled. This was the 1970 merger that ended the war between the NFL and AFL, and even in peace there were still some frayed feelings on both sides.

There had been four long-days-journey-to-night sessions in Palm Springs, Calif., followed by two more multi-day meetings in New York. After they were over, the participants were presented with commemorative certificates by the league, football's version of merger Purple Hearts.

At one point, commissioner Pete Rozelle, was so frustrated by the gridlock that he ordered the doors locked, creating a distinct incentive for settlement. There would be no beds, no clean clothes, no showers until a solution was in place. One of the more memorable snapshots of that episode was Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, sleeping on a couch, a white flower gently placed on his chest by one of the other owners.

This shotgun marriage of the 16-team NFL and 10-team AFL was no simple matter.



Seattle quarterback Jon Kitna, right, congratulates teammate Darrell Jackson following Jackson's touchdown reception against the Oakland Raiders in this Dec. 16, 2000 photo in Seattle. NFL owners approve a realignment plan that moves Seattle from the AFC to the NFC West and restores some traditional groups not seen since before the merger in 1970.

There were a number of speed bumps along the way, not the least coming when the New York Jets won the 1969 Super Bowl, causing some of the more militant AFL types to wonder if they really needed this merger after all. Maybe, they said, the whole idea ought to be scrapped. When it was pointed out that the older league had more teams, bigger stadiums and a better television deal, cooler heads prevailed.

Then, there was the issue of numerical equality for the two conferences created by the

merger. Each would need 13 teams, requiring three established NFL teams to switch over and align with the upstart AFL. There were no volunteers, but after about \$9 million of persuasion was placed on the table, Pittsburgh, Cleveland (now Baltimore) and Baltimore (now Indianapolis) agreed to make the move.

Next there was the matter of putting together divisions. The AFC fell into place rather quickly. The NFC was another story. Each of the 13 remaining NFL

teams had its own agenda and without the financial inducement of the NFL had lured the Steelers, Browns and Colts away, none was in a hurry to yield.

Every team wanted a pushover team on its schedule. Ever team wanted a warm-weather team in its division. Ever team wanted old rivalries maintained.

It might still have been going on, if it had not been for Rozelle and his secretary, Thelma Elkjer. The commissioner had a history. He knew how to solve these deadlocks. He had already used the lock-them-in-and-let-them-sweat strategy. This time he came up with a new wrinkle.

On a blackboard he listed five division variations. Each of them had pluses and minuses for the teams. No team would get everything it wanted. No team would be terribly burned. This is called compromise.

Now the commissioner placed five pieces of paper into a vase and summoned his secretary. Elkjer reached in a pulled out No. 4 — the only one that kept the Black and Blue Division — Green Bay, Detroit, Chicago and Minnesota — intact. Each of the other plans had the Vikings moving to the NFC East.

There is some irony here. When the current, more orderly realignment was completed last week, there was the original NFC Central, back together again with a new name — NFC North — and no warm weather interlopers like Tampa Bay to interfere.

The division isn't really the same anymore, though. There are domed stadiums in Minnesota and Detroit, providing the frozen tundra's football teams with a distinctly more moderate climate these days.

Cardinal edge California at softball World Series

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Stanford scored an unearned run in the second inning and beat California 1-0 Saturday at the Women's College World Series.

Stanford (54-15-1) advances to play top-seeded Arizona today. The Cardinal must win twice to reach Monday's title game. California was eliminated with a record of 54-18.

Stanford scored with two outs in the second inning when a ground ball by Michelle Thiry went through the legs of shortstop Paige Brown. Following Jessica Draemel to score from second.

Stanford's only hit was a single by Robin Walker in the first inning.

Women's College World Series

fourth and took the lead in the fifth with a sacrifice fly by Candace Harper and a single from Courtney Scott. The Golden Bees added two more runs in the fifth and took advantage of three errors to score their final two runs in the sixth.

Louisiana State 2, Iowa 1

Louisiana State stayed alive with a 2-1 victory over Iowa. Julie Wise hit a two-run homer in the fifth, inning for LSU (58-10), which was to play Oklahoma in an elimination game Saturday night.



Stanford's Jessica Draemel (6) slides safely into home as the ball gets away from California catcher Courtney Scott during an elimination game of the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City, Saturday. Draemel's score was the only run of the game, giving Stanford a 1-0 win.

California 5, Michigan 2

Cal rallied from an early 2-0 deficit to eliminate Michigan.

Stefanie Volpe hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to give Michigan (43-17-1) a 2-0 lead. Cal (54-17) scored a run in the

Sanchez-Vicario wins her second title at Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain — Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario won her second title of the season, capturing the Spanish Open for the sixth time with a 7-5, 6-0 victory Saturday over Angèle Montolio in sweltering heat.

Sanchez-Vicario, seeded second, surged through the second set in 20 minutes against her Spanish compatriot.

The victor gives Sanchez-Vicario a lift for Paris, where she has won three titles at Roland Garros.

"In Paris, I always play my best tennis and I feel good and confident that I can do well there."

Report confirms role of ice in fatal crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An accumulation of ice contributed to the crash of a plane carrying Indy car racer Tony Bettenhausen. It was not, according to a report by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The final report validated much of what investigators have believed since a preliminary report was issued after the crash on Feb. 14, 2000, killed the former Indy car racer, his wife and two friends.

Ice on the wings and windshield had been the suspected cause of the accident. In a report issued last month, the NTSB said the aircraft

lost speed and stalled as Bettenhausen, who was piloting the plane, climbed to escape the ice.

The report's findings were first reported Friday by Indianapolis television station WTHR and Saturday editions of The Indianapolis Star.

Ice had enveloped the plane about an hour into the flight, the report said.

Bettenhausen and his wife, Shirley, died in the crash. Also killed were Indianapolis businessman Larry Rangel and Russ Roberts, a partner in Bettenhausen's auto racing team.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

BizFACTS

Money in the bank

U.S. deposits at U.S. banks rose 1.1 percent in the first quarter of 2001, according to the Federal Reserve. The increase was the first since the fourth quarter of 2000.

Source: Federal Reserve Bank of New York, "Money in the Bank," May 2001.

CSI class focuses on international business

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Information Technology Center is offering a class this summer for anyone who wants to use his or her spare time to learn more about international business.

ITC Director Edit Szanto will teach the online course. The class runs from June 4 to July 28 and can be taken at times convenient to the student with no real-time activities planned.

Szanto said the class will provide students with the background, basic knowledge and skills they need to understand the main concepts of international business. They'll also discover the magnitude of international business as well as international economic and political institutions. Topics include multinational business and the national interest of host countries, investments and monetary relations, trade restrictions and direct foreign investment. Each student will need a computer, access to the Internet and basic knowledge of Internet browsing, searching the Web, e-mailing and word processing. The complete course syllabus can be found on Szanto's Web site at www.csi.edu.us/support/icszanto.htm. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2163.

Plan your career with help from free June workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a career-planning workshop.

The workshop will benefit those who are beginning an education or trying to identify interests or develop new skills. A professional staff member will assist with identifying interests, discovering workplace talents, exploring careers in demand and investigating options, the center said. Career tests are included.

The free workshop will be held in two parts, from 6 to 8 p.m. June 11 and 14 at the Center for New Directions. Registration deadline is June 8. To sign up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-2074, Ext. 2680.

Rub lawmakers right way, message therapists say

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association is looking for any massage professionals interested in forming a coalition with its legislative issues committee.

The focus of the group will be promoting legislation establishing a licensing procedure for massage therapy in Idaho during the 2002 legislative session.

Any professionals, members and non-members interested in forming a coalition along with AMTA-Idaho members may contact the following Legislative Committee members:

- Gayla Nickel, AMTA-Idaho Chapter president, at 524-1696 or goldthermas@aol.com.
- Cindy Rowbury, AMTA-Idaho Chapter first vice president, at 323-1946 or crowbury@msa.com.
- Susan Beck, AMTA-Idaho Chapter vice president, at 733-2708 or sbeck@magiclink.com.

Utah copper company trims workforce by 10 percent

SALT LAKE CITY - Blaming low copper prices, Kennecott Utah Copper said Friday it will cut 235 jobs.

The layoffs, at the company's north concentrator in Magna, will affect 205 hourly and 30 salaried workers, spokesman Louie Conteras said. The cutback represents about 10 percent of Kennecott's 2,300 employees and will begin at the end of July.

About one-third of U.S. copper production has been idled because of low prices.

Compiled from staff wire reports



New homes go up last month in Las Vegas, the fastest growing metropolitan region in the 1990s.

GROWING PAINS

Popularity puts strains on services

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Drive down the Las Vegas Strip and take in the sights: The fountains and canals, the marquee that light up the sky for miles, the people pressed shoulder to shoulder and bumper to bumper.

Las Vegas is a desert wash in water and a trumps, a city built in defiance of its very surroundings. It is at once a triumph of technology and Western gunption, and a reminder of how tenuous it all is.

The great growth in the West follows a simple recipe: Water plus power equals population. There was always a feeling that the land was so big you couldn't use it up, not the resources, not the space.

Today there are signs that's no longer true. In California, blackouts. In Oregon and Washington, drought. In Arizona, arsons to stop construction. And in every rearview mirror, more traffic all the time.

The allure of vast prairies, open skies and endless opportunity is what first drew people out West. But as deserts disappear under development, possibilities become problems.

Now, with its infrastructure straining under the crush of growth, the West faces difficult choices: Energy or environment? Freeways or roads? Water for people or fish?

"It's the grand irony," says James Corless, California director of the Surface Transportation Policy Project, which aims to diversify transportation systems to reduce traffic and pollution caused by growth. "We're losing what we've come for, this ideal. And we are loath to change."

When the streets went dark in California, a light bulb came on across the West: After years of explosive growth that brought new people, new businesses, new money and new life to the region, there were new problems.

The power crisis turned a glaring spotlight on the vulnerability of the West. For one very important resource, demand had won out over supply. What about all the others?

ST. GEORGE, Utah - They're old, they're wrinkled, and they live in the desert. But unlike the senior citizens warning to this booming retirement town, the desert tortoise is declining in numbers - enough to be placed on the federal endangered species list.

That could have been bad news for one of the fastest-growing areas in the West, where new homes pop up almost daily on the redrock mesas where the threatened tortoise live. Instead, St. George, in Utah's southwestern corner, has become a model for finding the middle ground between development and wildlife.

"A lot of the old molds don't work," said Bill Mader, the administrator of the Red Cliffs Desert Reserve, a 61,000-acre swath of protected tortoise habi-

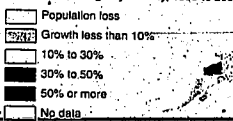
Worry in the once wide-open West

Blackouts. Water shortages. Miles of clogged highway. Western states - once thought to be the land of limitless space and resources - have met the consequences of prosperity and explosive growth. As it evaluates a straining infrastructure, the West must also reckon with a changing identity.

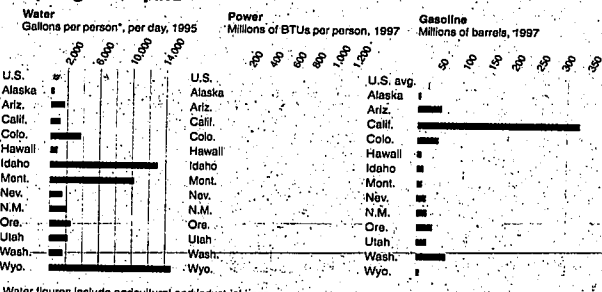
Costs of traffic congestion in fuel and delays, 1999

City	Money lost	U.S. rank
Los Angeles	\$12.6 billion	1
San Francisco	\$3.1 billion	4
Seattle	\$1.9 billion	12
Denver	\$1.4 billion	17
Phoenix	\$1.4 billion	18
Portland	\$910 million	22
Las Vegas	\$465 million	37
Albuquerque	\$325 million	46
Salt Lake City	\$285 million	49

Population change by county, 1990 to 2000



Comparing consumption



* Water figures include agricultural and industrial uses.

SOURCES: ESRU, U.S. Census Bureau; Texas Transportation Institute; U.S. Geological Survey; Energy Information Administration

J. Jurgensen/AP

"We've got serious problems, as we've come to learn," says John Maddox, president of the Denver-based Center for the New West. "We've got an infrastructure that can't really carry much additional power. We're starting to see the same situation with water."

And, Maddox notes, the people keep coming. "The West added more than 10 million people in the 1990s, making it the fastest-growing region

in the United States. In the next decade, another 10 million are expected.

"What does that mean?" Maddox worries. "How many new roads, new water infrastructure and treatment facilities, how many new runways and airports?"

His only answer: "It's a pretty daunting challenge."

* Perhaps more than clogged freeways and periodic droughts, the power crisis has brought

home the reality that there are limits to growth.

In California, electricity consumption rose 24 percent in the past five years as the economy grew by 25 percent. However, no major new plants were built in the state in the past 10 years, according to Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Several projects to generate new power were shelved in the

Boiseans OK taxes to preserve open space

The Associated Press

BOISE - Now that city residents voted for a \$10 million levy to preserve parts of the Foothills, officials are forming a citizens' committee to recommend properties for acquisition.

But owners of land in that desert backdrop to Boise may be unwilling to sell. Mayor Brent Coles is going to Washington, D.C., and hopes to meet with Interior Secretary Gale Norton. The city wants to tap into federal conservation funds.

During the campaign, Coles said that having a local pot of money was a prerequisite for attracting matching funds from the government and private groups, such as conservation land trusts.

City officials say they want to work with willing landowners and have ruled out condemnation. The Foothills levy, which passed Tuesday with nearly 60 percent support, will not stop development.

Now that the city has created major expectations, they will have to deliver, said Emmett rancher Brad Little, a Foothills landowner who has property probably covered by the city.

"Now the hard work begins," said Little, who owns 1,200 acres. "There's some who are going to take the check. It would only be a last resort to me. I'd rather sell it to anybody other than government."

Forty-seven percent of the acreage in the Foothills is in public ownership.

Another property owner, Sun Mountain Ltd., may be unwilling to consider the kind of bargain deal the city is expected to pursue, said Bill Chronic, the general partner.

The city wants to buy conservation easements and development rights from owners - the ability to block public access or put up homes - instead of paying the full price for the land. It also hopes to lure owners with the tax advantages of gifts to the city of below-market, bargain sales.

Westerners, wildlife looks for ways to share space

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah - They're old, they're wrinkled, and they live in the desert.

But unlike the senior citizens warning to this booming retirement town, the desert tortoise is declining in numbers - enough to be placed on the federal endangered species list.

That could have been bad news for one of the fastest-growing areas in the West, where new homes pop up almost daily on the redrock mesas where the threatened tortoise live. Instead, St. George, in Utah's southwestern corner, has become a model for finding the middle ground between development and wildlife.

"A lot of the old molds don't work," said Bill Mader, the administrator of the Red Cliffs Desert Reserve, a 61,000-acre swath of protected tortoise habi-

tat just north of town. "We just wanted to come up with a formula that made things implementable and benefited wildlife and people on the ground, not just a paper document that would sit on a shelf and be forgotten."

Red Cliffs was created under a federal habitat conservation plan designed soon after the tortoise was listed as endangered in 1989. There are dozens of similar plans nationwide protecting as many different species. But Washington County's is considered one of the success stories.

The plan swapped chunks of private, state and federal land to create an undeveloped stretch of desert for kit foxes, Gila monsters and the Mojave desert tortoise, which lives in California, Nevada and southwest Utah.

In exchange, property owners on about 21,000 acres outside the reserve boundary were allowed

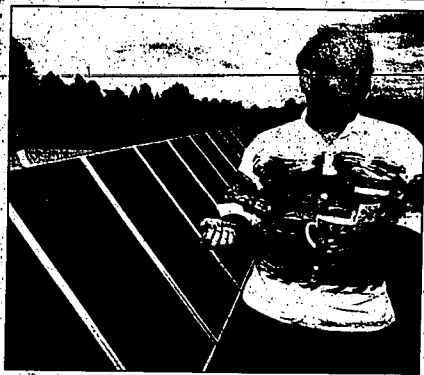


A desert tortoise finds some shade in the Red Cliffs Desert Reserve north of St. George, Utah.

Please see SHARE, Page D2

Please see GROWTH, Page D3

MONEY



Bill Needell and his wife, Debby, run their Elbert County, Colo., home with this \$30,000 solar system.

Renewable energy catches on in West

ELBERT, Colo. (AP) — From a solar-powered ranch house in Colorado, to geothermal-heated homes in Montana, to sun-fueled buildings in Tucson, Ariz., renewable energy is building steam in the West.

Alternative energy is becoming a contender in states that require utilities to get part of their power from renewable sources.

Soaring natural gas prices, pollution and the high cost of hooking up to the electric grid in remote areas are also driving interest in wind, solar and geothermal power and energy-efficient buildings.

Going "green," advocates say, also dovetails with Westerners' independence and a love of the outdoors. Technological advances have made renewable energy more economically competitive, and the region's abundance of sun-and-wind provide plenty of free fuel.

About 8 percent of the nation's power comes from resources like wind, solar, biomass and geothermal energy and hydropower. Experts agree that the West leads the way in the use of renewable energy.

The Western Regional Air Partnership, a mix of governments and businesses, has set goals of getting 10 percent of the region's power from renewable energy by 2005, and 20 percent by 2015.

California, a leader in wind energy, gets about 12 percent from renewable sources.

Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., said California's power crisis and fears that it will spread elsewhere reinforce that support for renewable energy should be increased, not cut as proposed by the Bush administration.

"Why wouldn't we want our energy to be diverse? Why would we want to be one-dimensional, using fossil fuel?" asked Udall, co-chairman of the congressional Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Caucus.

Bill and Debby Needell in Elbert County, Colo., the third fastest-growing county in the nation, could have had power lines extended to their 740-acre ranch in Elbert, about 45 miles southeast of Denver, for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Instead, they spent about \$30,000 for a solar system that provides electricity for their 4,000-square-foot house, a water

well pump and heat for a swimming pool. Mrs. Needell, who left her career as a radiologist to write, spends a lot of time at home on the computer.

"It's all powered by the sun and it feels good," she said.

Fifty-two solar panels are lined up a hundred yards from the house, which has pine trees and Pikes Peak for a backdrop. Batteries and an inverter to convert the power to a usable current are in the garage. A propane-fueled generator provides backup when the weather's cloudy and batteries need charging.

In Arizona, a state law requires utilities to tap renewable power. Tucson Electric Power customers get rebates for installing solar systems, and the utility gets credit for adding renewable energy.

In 1997, Boulder-based Land and Water Fund of the Rockies teamed up with Public Service, now Xcel Energy, to build demand for wind power through "green pricing."

The utility paid for wind turbines on the Colorado-Wyoming border by charging customers who signed up an extra 2.5 cents a kilowatt hour, or \$2.50 more for a block of 100 kilowatt hours of wind power. A household uses about 600 kilowatt hours a month.

"The program is so popular that there is a waiting list of customers. Xcel will add 15 turbines to the existing 29 and buy power from a wind farm near Sterling.

"No one knew in those days what the nature of the market was out there," said Rudd Mayer, who headed the Law and Water Fund's campaign.

More wind-power plants are in the works, said Christine Real de Azua, spokeswoman for the American Wind Energy Association in Washington, D.C.

A wind farm being built on the Oregon-Washington border will generate enough power for 70,000 homes. Real de Azua said the "Bonneville Power Administration has put out bids for 1,000 megawatts of wind power.

One megawatt can serve 200 to 300 households.

It costs 3 cents to 6 cents to produce a kilowatt hour of wind power, Real de Azua said. That compares with the national average price of 7 cents for conventional power.

Share

Continued from D1.

to develop their land without fear of federal reprisal for "making" an endangered species — that is, harming a tortoise or destroying its habitat.

Today, million-dollar homes are under construction along the edge of the reserve, while hikers, bikers and horseback riders use its trails to escape into the desert. And while some residents resent Red Cliffs, especially those who once held property within its borders, much of the community has come to embrace it.

"I think people are beginning to see the tortoise, not really as a threat, but as seeing the preserve as open space, as a connection to the past and what this area used to look like," said Ann McLuckey, a state biologist charged with monitoring the reserve's tortoises.

Things were far more contentious when the habitat conservation plan process began in 1990.

"At that time, there had only been two successful HCPs in the entire nation," said then-county commissioner Scott Hirschi, who played an active role in designing the plan. "So it was a pioneering effort."

Some residents wanted to leave tortoise protection up to the federal government. Others insisted the Endangered Species Act itself was unconstitutional and unenforceable. Still others argued that the tortoises were not endangered — or even not native.

Indeed, in the 1960s, the slow-moving critters were so common that gas stations on the road to Las Vegas gave one away free with each tank of gas. In those days, St. George's human population hovered around 5,000.

Now it's 10 times that, with much of the growth coming in the last decade from retirees and out-of-staters drawn to the area's 310 days of sunshine and proximity to Zion National Park. The 2000 Census shows Washington County grew 86 percent in the 1990s to 90,354 residents.

While the region boomed, adobe-style subdivisions sprang up, rising onto the cliffs beyond and dwarfing the Mormon temple that is the city's major landmark. Outlet stores arrived, golf courses were built, and the arid land some families had owned for more than a century suddenly became valuable.

To make the tortoise plan work, the Bureau of Land Management bought or swapped for about 6,700 acres at a value of about \$52 million, including \$15 million in cash. There are deals pending with about 10 other property owners.

One notable holdout remains. James Doyle, who owns a 1,500-

acre parcel, says his land would be worth at least \$37 million, based on its value if it could be fully developed. The BLM says the tortoises' presence has decreased the land's value and won't pay that much.

A bill that has passed the

House of Representatives would give Doyle a \$15 million-down payment if approved by the Senate, and would give the BLM 90 days to settle the matter or send it to a federal judge.

"It's all but destroyed his life financially," said Doyle's attorney,

Tim Anderson. "Imagine moving into a major development project, spending millions of dollars to get it planned and ready and then have the government throw a fence around it, place it off-limits and then say you can't develop it."



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SOLD! "SID" did it AGAIN!

Continued from D1

1990s, because of regulatory red-tape, environmental protests, economics and wariness over the state's deregulation plan.

"As a result, the power ran low in California was forced to go to the open market in search of electricity, sending power rates soaring and shutting out the lights in rolling blackouts.

"It is an absolutely classic example of what happens when, because of a variety of reasons, we neglect to create infrastructure we need," says Joe Hunter, a former Interior Department official who now works as a power and water specialist at the Center for the New West.

And the crisis has crossed state lines: In the Northwest, generating capacity grew 4 percent in the 1990s, while demand grew 24 percent. That wasn't a problem when abundant rain and snow produced above-average hydropower generation between 1995 and 2000.

Then drought hit, and generation dropped. This year in Washington, the state's water supply is projected at only 50 percent of normal. Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are about 3,000 megawatts short of the electricity they need.

Now everyone's playing catch-up. California is on a plant-building spree, while other states are pushing conservation and looking for alternative fuel sources.

Northwest labor organizations launched an effort to make electricity-gobbling aluminum smelters energy self-sufficient within five years.

Even in power-hungry Las Vegas, the megaresorts with their mega-marques are cutting back. The MGM Grand refitted its 5,000 guest rooms with low-watt fluorescent bulbs and changed its casino floor lighting. Treasure Islands' parking garage is switching to sodium bulbs that use 30 percent less energy.

But a feeling of dread is gripping some Westerners. If the lights can go out, what's next? Dry faucets?

"The thing I worry about is water," says Carol Ann Heggie-Hall, a retired science teacher who moved from Queens, N.Y., to Henderson, Nev., in 1999. "Is there enough water for everyone and their plants?"

Much of the West is facing the worst drought in a quarter-century, prompting warnings of environmental degradation, forest fires and agricultural decline. Nevertheless, experts like Hunter say the West isn't in danger of running out of water. The challenge is determining who gets how much.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that if the faucets ran dry in Scottsdale, there are places to go to get water," he says. But it means shifting it from one use to another."

About 80 percent of water in most Western states is used to irrigate crops, a percentage that could drop if residential supplies were strained, Hunter says.

Western states and cities must also do more to share water. California has long used more than its allocation from the Colorado River, which supplies drinking water to seven Western states. An agreement allows California to receive surplus water if it implements conservation measures that will reduce its reliance on the river in the future.

In the meantime, Western cities are looking elsewhere to sustain the supply. The Las Vegas Valley predicts it will receive its annual Colorado River allocation by 2007, so its regional water authority is negotiating to store 1.2 million acre feet of water in Arizona for the next 15 years.

Beyond power and water, other infrastructure problems persist. In the Vegas area, which added 700,000 people in the '90s, road closures due to highway expansions are a daily occurrence.

"There are few roads you can drive on that aren't under construction," admits Jim Gibson, mayor of Henderson, a city south of Vegas that is among the country's most-rapidly-growing communities.

Without the new roads, Vegas transportation officials estimate there would be 2,269 miles of congestion by the year 2025, compared with 341 miles last year.

But the highways are a two-edged sword: They alleviate congestion, but also drive more growth.

Take Interstate 5, the north-south freeway through Washington and Oregon. Originally planned to connect already populated cities, the freeway itself became a growth magnet. Most of the growth in both states has been along the I5 corridor.

In Colorado, Interstate 70 has opened the mountains to staggering growth west of Denver.

In the fastest-growing metropolitan in the fastest-growing state in the fastest-growing region of the country, Greg Cox and Dale Stark are still driving on a street crammed with construction workers.

The Las Vegas landscapers are a rare breed in a town teeming with newcomers: Cox has lived here all his life; Stark moved from Southern California in 1979.

Both grumble about the changes they've seen, and both vow to leave.

"I moved here when this town was nice," Stark says. "Now you can't drive down the road without getting cut off and flipped off."

Both agree: Even Las Vegas, the city built on the very idea of unlimited resources and space, is reaching its limits.

The sentiment is spreading across the West: unbridled growth must stop.

"I don't think anyone expects growth to continue as it has," says Bruce Katz, director of the Brookings Institution's Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy. "It's too costly, it's too burdensome and it really is frustrating."

In the old days of the "nothin' back yard" mentality, nobody blinked when a coal-fired power plant was plopped down in the Nevada desert — not until its smoke obscured the view at the Grand Canyon.

No one worried about clearing the forests or harnessing the rivers. There was always more where that came from. More wood, more water, more room.

No more.

Today, many cities see sprawl and infrastructure as their greatest challenges. The Las Vegas Valley has natural growth boundaries that it may reach someday. But what about Phoenix, Denver and Salt Lake City?

Planning experts insist cities must reinvest in old neighborhoods rather than build new ones, and provide incentive to plan for growth in a way that incorporates existing infrastructure.

Portland, Ore., has been a national leader with its urban growth boundary. In San Francisco, one program provides

federal money to developers who build homes near transit stops.

"People expect growth to continue," Katz says. "What they're saying is we want growth to occur in a different way. In most places what you're going to see is incremental change."

But even incremental change has been slow.

Initiatives to reign in growth were on the ballot in several Western states last November, but most of the big measures failed — including one in Arizona to force developers to pay for new infrastructure. Opponents warned that growth controls would be bad for business.

For the most part, growth control has been left to individual cities and towns. But there is little consensus about how to tackle the problem — or even whether there is a problem.

In Las Vegas, despite infrastructure challenges, the official line remains that growth is good.

"As long as you can take care of the social problems and quality of life problems, there's never such a thing as too much growth," declares Mayor Oscar Goodman. "Once you stop growing, you stagnate."

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

TWIN FALLS - Julie Atkinson and Stephanie Matlock, owners of New Beginnings 2nd Edition, announced that effective Tuesday, the salon's name will change to New Beginnings Hair and Skin Retreat. The new name, along with a new location at 1821 Addison Ave., E., Suite 2, marks a new phi-



Julie Atkinson



Stephanie Matlock

losophy of total personal care: a complete hair salon, massage therapy, facial treatments and complete nail care, the business owners said. Atkinson and Matlock said they have a combined 30 years' experience in helping people look and feel their best. For information, call 734-8050.



Mary Dominguez makes most of the items in her new Rupert store and can make items to order.

Seamstress creates party items in Rupert shop

RUPERT - Mary's Creations has opened at 906 S. Oneida St. in Rupert, inside the Second Hand Store. Mary Dominguez owns and operates the store. The store sells a variety of party favors, decorations and apparel for special occasion such as weddings, proms, first communion, baptisms and quinceaneras.

She is an experienced seamstress and makes wedding and prom dresses to the customer's specifications, even piecing together several different patterns to create the "dress of your dreams," Dominguez said. She does alterations. She also makes floral arrangements, corsages and boutonnieres, headpieces, veils, gloves, pillows and photo albums. Mary's Creations can be reached at 436-1202.



Danny and DeRae Hubbard and their daughter, Nicole Hubbard, operate a new secondhand-merchandise store in Burley.

Hubbard family starts up Burley secondhand store

BURLEY - Mother Hubbard Second Hand Store, at 1222 Overland Ave. in Burley, is now open. The store is owned and operated by Danny and DeRae Hubbard and their daughter, Nicole Hubbard. For sale are new and used items, including cloth-

ing, furniture, appliances, kitchenware, knickknacks, books and toys. They will also try to find items for customers if they do not have what they want in stock. Fax services are available. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Beginning June 3, Mother Hubbard will also be open noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. The phone number is 878-HAND (4265).

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your Business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9231, Ext. 242, Fax: 671-4543 or 734-5538

Your Business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

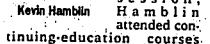
CONTRIBUTIONS

■ Cargill awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Stan Moore, a 2001 graduate of Filer High School. Moore, son of Raymond J. Moore, plans to study general science at Brigham Young University next fall. Each year, Cargill's Scholarship Program for Rural America awards \$1,000 scholarships to 250 students from families who derive

at least 50 percent of their incomes from farming. Students are selected based on financial need, academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. The program is administered by the National Future Farmers of America Organization; however, students need not belong to FFA to receive scholarships.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Kevin L. Hamblin attended the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry's 17th Annual Scientific Session in Boston, which concludes today. During the session, Hamblin attended continuing-education courses taught by respected names in cosmetic dentistry and joined a small percentage of dentists worldwide who boast accredited status with the AACD, a press release said. About eight workshops each day on a range of topics - such as microscopes in restorative dentistry, and dental Internet marketing - were available to participants. The AACD calls itself the world's largest authority on the "fastest-growing field in dentistry."

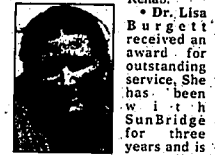


Kevin Hamblin

ized care in a secure environment for patients with dementia.

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation celebrated National Nursing Home Week May 13-19 with several special events, including award presentations to employees and affiliates.

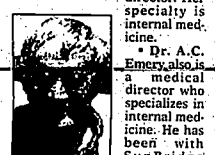
■ Joann Vickenberg received a 35-year service award. Vickenberg works in housekeeping. SunBridge was formerly known as Skyview/Hazel, West Magic, Rock Creek Rehab and Sunrise Rehab. ■ Lisa Burret received an award for outstanding service. She has been with SunBridge for three years and is a medical director. Her specialty is internal medicine.



Lisa Burret

GOODING - Rick Strickland, owner of Strickland Real Estate, was appointed an affiliate for Northwest National Real Estate.

Northwest National Real Estate has affiliated offices throughout the Northwest states and specializes in the sale of farms, ranches, businesses, residential and recreational properties. National advertising through its Country Connection Catalog, newspapers and award-winning Internet site gives sellers advertising exposure. National headquarters are in Dillon, Mont.

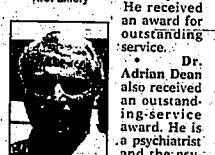


A.C. Emery

TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation announced two promotions.

■ Rose Hranac recently received an associate's degree in nursing from the College of Southern Idaho. She was promoted from floor nurse to unit coordinator. She has 20 years' experience in geriatrics. Hranac also recently received the Outstanding Leadership Achievement Award from SunBridge.

■ Artis Shipley is the new day care supervisor. Her previous position was activities assistant for four years. Shipley attended CSI with a major in child development. SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls is a 135-bed nursing facility that provides skilled nursing and rehab therapy for patients of all ages. Emphasis is placed on personal



Adrian Dean

where he has been affiliated for seven years.

TWIN FALLS - Maurices in Twin Falls has named Mauriece Thomas as store manager. Thomas previously worked at Maurices in Vernal, Utah, where she was manager and, before that, in Ontario, Ore., and Ogden, Utah. She is responsible for the store's day-to-day operations, including sales performance, visual presentation and personnel recruitment and training. The Twin Falls store opened in October 1986. Maurices is owned by American Retail Group, a privately held corporation, and operates more than 400 stores nationwide. For information, visit www.maurices.com online.

State laws vary on personnel files

By Kenneth Bredemeier
The Washington Post

On the job

Sometimes the concerns of employees go to the most elementary aspects of the workplace, such as knowing the contents of one's file in the personnel office. At other times, workers are consumed with fear when the company announces a new policy and they don't know how to deal with it.

Q: Are the questions posed today from the workplace?

Q: Can an employee ask to see his personnel file at the workplace, and can a boss put memos in the personnel file without the knowledge of the employee?

A: It might seem like a simple thing to be able to see your employment record. After all, it concerns you, right?

Think again. Sure, you can ask to see it, but whether your company will agree is another matter.

Sixteen states have laws that regulate the extent to which employees may look at the personnel files their employers keep on them. Steve A. Mandell, a Northern Virginia attorney who represents companies, said one of the 16 is California, where workers can look at their employer's file on them but can make copies of only those documents the employee has already signed.

In the other 34 states and the District of Columbia, he said, it is left up to companies to decide what access to personnel files, if any, they might give workers, unless they have negotiated a labor contract that covers this issue.

Generally speaking, Mandell said, "the employee does not have a right to have access to his or her file. He can ask for it, but he may not get it."

Mandell said, however, that in the real world, he can see a divide between management and workers, his experience has been that a small majority of companies allows some employee access to files.

Both Mandell and Deborah Keary, who answers hundreds of workplace questions each month for the Society for Human Resources Management in Alexandria, Va., agree that bosses can submit memos to workers' personnel files without the employee knowing about it.

"There's no obligation to alert the employee that a memo has been placed in the file," Mandell said.

But Keary added, "Yes, a boss can put stuff in there without showing the worker but it would be considered a violation to good employee relations."

Q: My employer requires random drug testing. I have never been a user of illegal drugs, but I've seen stories on TV and elsewhere in which drug testing laboratories made errors. I am concerned that others who have taken the tests were required by the testing company and my employer to sign a legal waiver of their rights to sue for damages. Is such a requirement enforceable? Can I refuse to sign such a waiver, or note a protest on the waiver, without putting my continued employment in jeopardy? I'm not asking about refusing to submit a sample, just refusing to waive my rights to legal redress if falsely accused.

A: I think he's being too alarmist, Keary said. "I would say he's taking it too far" by contemplating refusing to sign the waiver.

She said that if a drug test comes back positive, general corporate practice is to perform another test to confirm the results of the first one. And if the second one were negative, that would be the conclusive result. Q: Our management team has begun to include a new component in our performance evaluations based on our attitude, usually expressed in negative terms, including things like facial expressions and inappropriate body language. When I sought clarification from my manager, I was told that some of the other managers thought I was angry because I crossed my arms in meetings (the conference rooms are quite cold) and had a "serious" expression on my face, which they sometimes interpreted as angry. Part of me is highly amused by the fact that they are using this as justification to deny merit raises to a significant number of employees. What if an employee has a medical condition that affects his or her demeanor? Are my concerns unfounded? Who should I talk to about this?

A: Keary said this company's policy "seems a little bit of a reach," Mandell agreed, saying, "She's working for nuts." "The only valid thing on a performance review is how is the job being performed," Keary said. "She could have a frown on her face and be doing the job perfectly well."

However, Keary said she could envision smiling being perceived as a job requirement - for example, when a receptionist greets visitors.

Mandell said that despite what he thinks about this company's policy, generally "there's no prohibition" on an employer who might want to consider "inappropriate body language" evaluations, except in the Districts, where the law says employees "can't be penalized by their facial expressions and body language."

Both Keary and Mandell suggested that this employee get the new provision clarified by her company's human resources department. Mandell also said that if there's a medical reason for a certain physical expression, a worker could submit a physician's statement explaining it.

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Graduates run into tactless questions in job interviews

The Associated Press

Some campus recruiters seeking newly minted graduates don't make the grade when it comes to interviewing techniques.

many of them were subjected to tasteless and even improper questions.

your boyfriend think of you working long hours? What is your political party affiliation? What are your plans for a family? Guess my nationality?

of the company, which helps companies with campus recruiting.

A study of 170 graduates-to-be by New York-based Hanigan Consulting Group showed that

Prospective hires said they fielded such tactless queries as: How many girlfriends do you have? Are you single? Do you will

Interviewers sometimes ask such misguided questions that appear cool and show that they relate to young people, said Maury Hanigan, president

The best response? "Ask if this is a requirement of the job," said Hanigan. "You don't want to be confrontational. What you want to do is redirect the interviewer back to your qualifications for the job."

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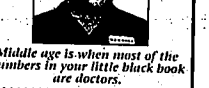
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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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IDAHO/WEST



A significant bulge in the Earth's crust has developed over the past four years near the Three Sisters, a trio of volcanoes at the center of the Cascade Range, about 25 miles west of Bend, Ore. No one is sure of its significance.

Bump on volcano has N.W. town atwitter

SISTERS, Ore. (AP) — At the Epicure Exchange Internet coffeehouse, it's hard not to get into a discussion about "The Bulge."

"On computer screens inside, the latest updates on a curious volcanic bulge growing on the flanks of South Sister can be called up in an instant. Through the windows to the west, the dormant volcanic peak dominates the snowcapped skyline of the Cascade Range.

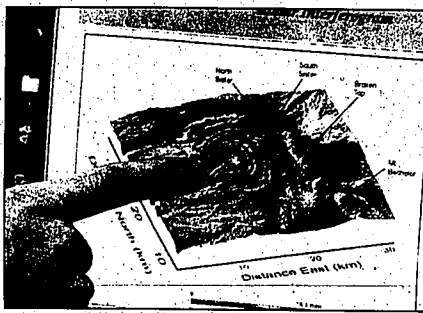
"It's a big hoopla in town right now. Everybody's talking about it," said coffeehouse owner Jeannine Smith, who moved her family to this town of 850 people to be closer to the majestic volcanic peaks that tower above it.

"It doesn't scare me," Smith said. But she added, "It is something to be considered."

About a dozen U.S. Geological Survey scientists are considering it very carefully. The current thinking is that an injection of magma is moving underneath the ground, and a team plans to fly to The Bulge in a helicopter next week to set out instruments to see if it is still growing.

"It is clearly not a crisis we are responding to, as if we were having swarms of shallow earthquakes or anything of that nature," said USGS geologist Dan Dzurisin. Earthquake swarms can indicate an impending eruption.

Still, The Bulge "is scientifically the most interesting target we have in the Cascades right now," Dzurisin said.



This U.S. Geological Survey map shows the bulge growing on the South Sister.

Ever since Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18, 1980, the public has been sensitive to any rumblings in the Cascades, a string of volcanoes stretching from British Columbia to Northern California.

Some years after that eruption, people were worrying that Carver Lake, formed by a dam of loose rock pushed up by a glacier on South Sister, might fall and flood the town, recalled The Flyfisher's Place owner Jeff Perin, standing behind a counter filled with fly fishing reels.

"People have pretty much forgotten about that," he said.

When news of The Bulge spread, Nate Turner, who works at The Flyfisher's Place, got a call from a concerned East-Coast-pal who has a second home in Sisters.

"I told him I'd throw a sprinkler up on his roof if something was really going down," Turner said.

Turner recalled when the USGS Cascade Volcano Observatory surveyed South Sister with lasers in 1985 to establish a network of benchmarks to monitor events like The Bulge.

When the volcano was re-surveyed in 1986, The Bulge hadn't shown up. But when new radar

satellite imagery was trained on South Sister, USGS geophysicist Chuck Wicks, of Menlo Park, Calif., spotted it.

Wicks was examining images from the European Space Agency's Interferometric Satellite Aperture Radar, or InSAR, two months ago when The Bulge popped out in a bull's-eye ring of rainbow colors on his computer screen.

"I think I said, 'Wow, this is great, something like that,'" said Wicks, an Oregon native.

Wicks compared digital images of the west side of the volcano taken in 1996 and 2000 and saw a rise of 4 inches spread over a 10-mile-wide circle in the headwaters of Separation Creek.

It is too soon to tell exactly what is going on, but the best guess is that a relatively small amount of magma is moving about 12 miles underneath the surface, said Wicks.

"In volcanic terms, small is still pretty big. The magma would probably fill a swimming pool measuring a half mile on each side and 50 feet deep.

Wicks hopes the InSAR satellite, which has already outlasted its design life, will survive long enough to take another image this summer. A replacement isn't due to be launched until fall.

In the meantime, scientists plan to install a Global Positioning System monitor and a seismometer on The Bulge this week.

Small-business owner pushes conservation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — David Heller changed his light-bulbs, switched to lower-wattage hair dryers and made a few other minor changes at his Geary Boulevard beauty shop that triggered an 11 percent drop in his energy bill.

Heller is one of several small-business owners who started canvassing the city recently in an effort to persuade other small-business owners to pledge to reduce their energy use by 15 percent.

"At first I questioned whether I was really going to save money on my electric bill, but I've noticed it's gone a little down," said Heller, owner of the Beauty Network. "I'm beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel in terms of saving money."

Small businesses, while accounting for about 67,000 businesses or at least 95 percent of the city's businesses, are generally not the main target when it comes to getting companies to conserve energy.

Despite the numbers, small businesses generally consume less energy.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. reports that its 450,000 small-business users, which include stores on the scale of a mom-and-pop shop, account for just 16 percent of business sales. In contrast, the company's largest users — on the scale of a cement plant or an office building — number just 1,000 and account for 35 percent of business sales.

Medium users, such as an average-size grocery store, account for about half of all business sales.

PG&E spokesman Jon Tremayne said not all small businesses are small consumers. The small users consume 500 to 5,000 kilowatt hours per month, averaging 1,500, while a typical home uses about 500.

"There really hasn't been any focus on small business. Nobody's out there trying to reach the small-business community," said Scott Hauge, a small-business owner in San Francisco and founder of Small Business Advocates, a political activist group. "It's a lot easier to go to a big user and get them to reduce usage rather than to go to all these little (businesses)."

Hauge wants to get at least 2,000 businesses to sign the 15-percent reduction pledge by mid-July. He said the first 30 businesses contacted during the first canvassing effort on Geary Boulevard signed the pledge.

Small-business owners who fill out the pledge form will be eligible for various rebate programs sponsored by PG&E and receive a certificate from the state promoting their participation in the governor's "Flex Your Power" energy conservation pledge.

The group is eventually planning to set up a purchasing pool so that small businesses and residents may receive better prices for energy-efficient products and retrofit work.

Tourism officials wonder about summer, gas prices

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Jerry Claridge shook his head in disbelief as he pumped gas into the car he considered selling back in Texas.

This, he said, will probably be the last road trip for a while.

"We usually try to get 500- to 1,000 miles away a couple of times," said Claridge, who was heading back to Spokane, Wash., after picking up his son in Texas. "There might be one this summer, but we'll be looking at sites closer to home."

Montana and Wyoming tourism officials suspect there are others who will explore closer to home because of high gasoline prices.

"I think we're going to have to look to the day-drive people to fill in whatever gaps our longer-drive markets are not able to fill this year," said Laurie Green, Wyoming's travel and tourism director.

Still, the officials are cautiously optimistic about a near-normal visitation this summer, even considering the economy and wildlife potential.

"People like to travel in this country. The gas price is one factor in their traveling," said Mary Boyle with Travel Montana, the

state's tourism division. "Especially if they've been planning the trip for a while, they'll do it."

Wyoming plans an advertising campaign for its "drive market" — where people are within a day's drive of the state. Officials with some Western national parks, which look to automobile traffic and are removed from big cities, tout their overall affordability for families.

"The reality is, we're within a two-hour drive of 2 million people," said Peter Allen, a spokesman with Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, Colo. "That says to me, rather than having any sort of concern, we should anticipate a busy summer," Allen said.

There are positive early indicators. Officials say reservations have been steady at Glacier and Grand Teton national parks. There have been more visitors to Yellowstone so far this year than last and officials expect typical annual visitation at Carver Lake National Park in Oregon and Great Basin National Park in Nevada.

Requests for visitor information, for Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming have been high.

Sheriff disputes some findings in Columbine report

DENVER (AP) — Much of the Columbine Review Commission's criticism of law enforcement's response to the nation's worst school shooting is unfounded, Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said Friday.

In his first public statement since the report was released last week, Stone said officers from several agencies did the best they could when they responded to Columbine High School and rescued teachers and children during the April 20, 1999, shooting attack by student gunman Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

The report "makes obvious criticism of individuals who made split-second decisions during what the commission acknowledged as an event unlike any other natural or human-generated tragedy they had ever experienced," Stone said.

"One thing is certain, the sher-

iff's officers came when called and although there was unfortunately, loss of life, many children and faculty are alive today who, without the efforts of those officers, would almost certainly have died at the hands of Klebold and Harris," he said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Julian said Stone would not comment beyond his written statement.

Commission Chairman William Erickson defended the commission's work. "We had testimony from every source that was available to us. We didn't just accept the statement of any one person, we tried to verify everything we could as many ways as possible."

The commission was created by Gov. Bill Owens in the months following the massacre to examine police response and learn about preventing future tragedies.

In the report released last week, the commission concluded

that authorities failed to recognize and act on numerous advance signs that the two student gunmen were planning the deadly attack. In all, 12 students and a teacher were killed before the gunmen committed suicide.

Stone did not respond to the report's criticism that his department failed to act on advance warnings, such as violent threats posted on Harris' Web site that had been reported to deputies.

Stone said his agency's investigation included more than 5,000 interviews conducted during a 10-month period. "Individual interviews, although an important part, of the investigation as a whole,

were weighed along with other interviews and physical evidence whenever possible and were not allowed to stand alone as absolute truth," he said.

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Idaho mom, cop, prison guard reflects on career

COTTONWOOD (AP) — Not a flash of speed remains for new additions to Von Chaffee's collections in her small mobile home living room here.

As with everything in her life, Chaffee does nothing halfway. Eagles adorn an entire wall and overflow into the entryway.

Lighthouses rest peacefully under the dining room window. Bright red strawberries on dish-towels, canisters and bakeware brighten up the tiny kitchen. Sports line two display racks crammed into a corner by the door.

But Chaffee's true passion is law enforcement.

Chaffee was the first woman in Idaho to become a police chief. She was the chief of Caldwell for nearly two years in the late 1970s.

Health problems forced her retirement three years short of a 20-year tour with the Idaho Department of Correction, where she achieved the rank of sergeant. Sitting in her wheelchair at the kitchen table, Chaffee, 59, exudes the same determination to walk again that she had to succeed as a woman in law enforcement.

She lost her legs about a year ago to blood clots and massive infection. But her health problems have only fired her ambition.

"I loved my work. I would have probably stayed there until I was 70 if they would have let me," Chaffee says of the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, where she worked for 16 years.

Chaffee got her first taste of police work after being an Air Force wife for 15 years. Raising three boys while her husband served three tours in Vietnam, the couple drifted apart. They divorced and Chaffee, who moved her boys to Cottonwood every time her husband went overseas, moved to Lewiston.

She soon found out about the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, a government program that allowed low-income people a second chance to get an education. At that time, CETA had two offerings, diesel mechanics or police academy. "I always was intrigued by police work."

"There were three women in the

class otherwise filled by enthusiastic 'boys,' Chaffee says. She rolls her eyes, remembering the immaturity of her male classmates.

But she was determined to balance her three kids, school and part-time job. She worked in security at dances in Lewiston and Clarkston and for Baker Truck Line.

She rode patrol with Lewiston police officers and spent time dispatching at the station. Two years later, she graduated with a degree in police science.

"I loved my work. I would have probably stayed there until I was 70 if they would have let me."

— Von Chaffee, on her 16 years at North Idaho Correctional Institution

The CETA program was designed to help graduates find their first job, but the job was to be held for no more than two years.

When another female classmate turned down the job at Caldwell, Chaffee jumped at the chance. She packed up her kids and headed to the little town nestled in the valley below the Winchester Grade.

"It was pretty apprehensive." The town may have been ahead of its time having a female mayor, female fire chief and a chairwoman of the city council when Chaffee was hired on as police chief. But that didn't make the job any easier. "That's a pretty tight bunch out there."

Chaffee not only had to deal with the local taunting, but in the beginning she was constantly ribbed by state and county law enforcement.

"It didn't take long for her to build confidence and the trust of her colleagues. Her effectiveness increased when the Bureau of Indian Affairs gave her a commission, the first woman to receive

that honor. She could then arrest both whites and Indians on the reservation.

Although she had backup from both Nez Perce County and the Idaho State Police, law enforcement in the town was up to Chaffee.

She worked 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Eventually she persuaded the city council to give her one day a week off. The county covered for her.

Crime in the small farming town wasn't a big deal, mostly drunks who realized quickly that Chaffee wasn't going to play games. "I thought I would have a whole lot more problems."

In her two years at Caldwell, she became self-sufficient and created a lifestyle for herself. "It was the first time in my life I had bought a car on my own."

She didn't want to leave the area, but when an opening appeared at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, she saw her chance to continue in law enforcement.

"I didn't know anything about the prison."

But in a matter of a few months, the warden at the prison at Cottonwood contacted her about an opening there. She was about to pay \$300 a month to live in Boise and was offered a prison-owned house in Cottonwood for \$25 a month.

"I thought this is going to be perfect. While being close to her family again may have been perfect, the job was far from it, but Chaffee liked the challenge.

"I got a pretty good education."

When Chaffee started at the Cottonwood prison, it still housed both men and women. That, she says, was interesting. The inmates conjured up all sorts of ways to fraternize. And it was Chaffee's job to make sure they didn't.

Her favorite stories pour out nearly tripping on each other. She can't talk fast enough to keep ahead of the memories.

There is the one about Taco, one of the women, who made playing cards by cutting up paper and pasting together layers of it

with toothpaste to make thicker cards. Chaffee was not a popular woman the day she confiscated the cards.

Then there was the transvestite who worked in the school and would take colored chalk, grind it and use it as makeup.

"You learn a lot by trial and error," Chaffee says. She learned how the inmates operated and tried to keep one step ahead of them. She kept a ready list of witty comebacks to quickly shut down an inmate.

Chaffee relied on her communication skills to head off situations before they got physical. With her then-long dark hair, pulled up in a French roll, Chaffee looked the part of a woman but admits she has always been a little coarse.

She tells stories that would make anyone shudder. The more she tells, the more worked-up she

gets, profanities slipping in increasingly with each story. As she transforms from a mom, grandma and friend to her role as prison guard, a hard look fills her eyes. It was this appearance the inmates saw and this appearance that kept her from being intimidated. She claims she was never afraid.

Not that the opportunities weren't there.

Once a door was jammed by the inmates in a cellblock. One guard watched the 100-plus inmates. Chaffee had to lead the electrician into the men's cell to fix the door.

"Those kids were at the windows just like animals," she says, holding her hands up like she is pressed against the glass. "I didn't even know which way to go to get out of there if something went wrong."

Another night she was on duty

at the women's dorm. Her brother also worked at the prison and was on duty in the men's dorm.

He had gone out in a terrible snowstorm to retrieve an inmate from her job in town. On their way back, they got stuck.

Chaffee was left to handle both dorms by herself all night. She had to do head counts in both buildings and keep things under control.

"The only thing I was worried about was not getting my counts in on time."

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Utah wants to catalog rural roads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah officials are negotiating with the federal government to keep thousands of miles of uncharted rural roads open.

The state plans to mobilize a troop of volunteers to survey and map the roads, many of which cross federal land and don't show up on maps.

"I believe that most rural Utahns are concerned about whether those roads are kept open for recreation or not and that they're willing to come out and volunteer and help identify those roads," said Dixie Minson, Gov. Mike Leavitt's head organizer for the project.

As the roads aren't mapped, they could be closed under a U.S. Forest Service policy that bans vehicles from areas designated as wilderness.

Leavitt's strategy is to inundate federal officials with detailed information on the roads so the areas will not be labeled roadless.

"We will deluge them with such good data that they will just accept it rather than fight or appeal it," Leavitt said.

Leavitt and former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt tried to negotiate a settlement on the issue, but negotiations failed; both sides agreed to go to court.

But when the Bush administration and Interior Secretary Gale Norton took office, the possibility of negotiating a settlement improved.

"At this point, we are just beginning to talk," said Stephen Boyd, assistant Utah attorney general. "I don't know whether it will work or not."

Environmentalists call the talks backdoor politics that exclude the public. "They are trying to shield this whole thing," said Heidi McIntosh, an attorney with Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "What they are doing is talking about giving away public property without letting the public know."

The wilderness group contends that many of the roads claimed by the counties can't truly be considered roads.

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SHOSHONE 5 acre lot. Agent/owner will carry. Sun Valley Properties. 324-4249, 4th no. 866-2200. <http://www.salelink.net/nasty>

SHOSHONE 5 acres, w/river shares, \$19,000. Owner will finance. 824-0920

TWIN FALLS STONV BROOK Lot for sale. Priced to sell. Chuck 733-6207

TWIN FALLS Duplex building lot on Memorial Dr. 733-2323 or 733-1051

TWIN FALLS Prime location, 5+ acres lots \$48,000 to \$55,000 ea. 3300 E 3400 N. 734-7688

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REAL ESTATE

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

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514 INCOME PROPERTY

PUBLIC TRUSTEE SALE FORECLOSURE AUCTION POTATO CELLARS

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001

Property 1: 10:00 AM - Jerome, Idaho
Appx. 15.94 Acres
2 Potato Storage Cellars, Scales

Property 2: 11:00 AM - Wendell, Idaho
Appx. 5.12 Acres
2 Potato Storage Cellars, Scales

For More Information Or For A Free Brochure, Please Contact -
Dayna McKee, TNT Auctions, 801-519-0123
Don Patterson, Auction Network 208-455-0021
Mike Lobb, Service First Realty Group 801-949-3940

TNT AUCTION

TRUSTEE SALE

June 7, 2001, 10:00 am
Investment Buy of the Month!
Jerome Property
Agency Bldg. 544 850
Lovely Neighborhood
3 bed., 1 bath, 1056 sq/ft
As Is Appraisal: \$54,000.00
Located: 321 Glacier Dr.
Jerome, Idaho
Trustee Sale held at ITRAE,
237 N Lincoln, Jerome
Contact:
USDA, Rural Development,
1441 Filmore, Suite C,
Twin Falls, ID 83401
(208) 733-3380
ext. #4

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP at Fort-Running Bear RV park, near Min. Home and Anderson reservoir, off Hwy 26. Call 324-9225.

FEATHERVILLE Own part of our vanishing wilderness. See our web site www.southforkrecreation.com. Call 208-653-2481 or 208-386-2283 or 775-77-9720.

LAVA HOT SPRINGS Rugged Idaho high mountain ranch, near Lava Hot Springs Resort. 650 acres willow, wild & streams. Call 208-538-7400.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

TWIN FALLS Spacious Condo in secure gated community. 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath. 2 car garage. appls. Close to hospital at 625 Morrison. \$82,000. Call 731-7053.

518 MOBILE HOMES

ALBUQUERQUE, NM 93 Palm Harbor, 16x80 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 734-8826 or (505) 281-7742. \$225,000/lot.

BROADMORE 94 single-wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$18,500/lot. 438-2500.

516

BUHL - Good Condition 3500 sq ft. For more information call 734-2415.

FLEETWOOD Double 1999 26x50, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$39,900. 10 others in stock. Brockenham's by Walmart 800-870-4380 or 733-5000.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/d. \$19,900. Call 324-4028 or 324-7718.

KIMBERLY 99 dbl wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in park, like new. \$25,900. 735-8635.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, appls, a place for wood stove, set-up in park. \$6000. Call 735-7651.

VOGUE 1965, 2 bdrm, 2 bath; includes AC, W/D, stove, refrig., DW. Set on foundation. Pot. Ave. Estate, Burley, Carport, storage shed. Auto. sprinklers. Move in cond. 438-2488 or 854-2521.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

SPACES FOR SALE: Garden of Sunny Slope Section #7, #3, 4, 5, 6, 8, \$2,000 for all or \$1100 each. Call 1-435-387-5574.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

JEROME 1996 Brookfield 16x80, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, w/wooden storage shed. As a mobile to an. Low down. Easy in. Call 208-644-1313.

KIT 78.7sq. Home 14x70, appls. & sking furn. exc. call to: \$6,500. 524-5818.

519

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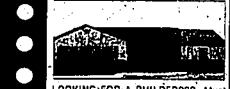
\$58,000 Adorable home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, bright kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, utility room, completely remodeled 4 years ago - New paint on outside - Large fenced backyard. Call DIANE WHITNEY 737-3969. #99000



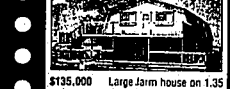
\$68,000 NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice living room with wood burning stove and wood accents. Large lot with detached garage. **VANCE WALKER 420-0364** #99000



\$89,900 Beautiful newer 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Kimberly. Gas heat and central air conditioning. Dog run and fenced yard. Oversized double car garage. Call REVA 737-3905 or DOROTHY 737-3903 to see. #99000



LOOKING FOR A BUILDER??? Must see this QUALITY built home. \$109,900 gives you this new construction home 3 bedrooms 2 full baths and all the extras. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #98518




\$125,000 Large farm house on 1.35 acres, outbuildings, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home completely redone. Please Call RICK BEARD 539-5311. #98837




\$189,000 Sold, luxurious Over 3,000 sq ft large bedrooms and baths, beautiful and open custom kitchen island range and fireplace facing into the formal dining room, family room, 2nd bath, hand-capped equipped, brick exterior, oversized double detached garage, irrigated, pastured, fenced acre - plus. Call Kathi Schrader @ 737-3917 or 736-9219 for details. #99353



\$198,000 Fabulous 3 bedroom vintage home on approximately 3 acres in Hagerman. Double brick construction. Hardwood floors, stained glass and antique light fixtures, but with newer wiring, windows, plumbing, and roof. Gas fireplace in parlor. Includes delightful one bedroom guest house. Call DOROTHY to see this incredibly beautiful acreage. 737-3903. #99184



Hardwood floors begin the journey through this 3 bedroom home in Gooding. Enjoy the covered patio all year long. Only \$49,900. Call JOHN HOUSER for more info @ 420-5506. #98886



\$59,000 nice older home on large lot, Eastside of Buhl, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Gas heat, updated wiring. Ready to occupy! Give us a call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3915 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915 ask about #88525



Recently updated Vintage home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on over 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast nook, formal dining and main level master bedroom. Call NICHOLE 737-3908 Realtor/Owned. #84,900 #98722




\$92,500 Very nice all-brick 4 bed, 1.5 bath home in excellent location! Large fenced backyard, storage shed, covered patio in back is perfect for summer barbecuing. Finished basement with family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and laundry. View at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900. #93042



\$115,000 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! This beautiful brick fourplex is close to schools, parks, and golf course range. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, oven/range, and refrigerator. Some units have been newly painted, and have new carpet and vinyl. Make \$16,500 per year effortlessly! Realtor owned. Call The Rasmussen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.lynnrasmussen.com #53295




\$159,000 Over 3000 sq ft in this Ranch Style home with walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, spa room (could be a 4th bedroom) deck, 2 car garage sitting on 2.5 acres with water shares. Additional property available. Visit TheRessTeam.com or for more info call - WALT 737-3919 OR TAMI 737-3940. #96036



Be the 1st to own this beautiful brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which includes a bonus room & 2 car garage. Located in beautiful Eastridge Subdivision. \$199,000. Don't delay. Call Brenda today. 324-3473 or 420-478 59012



WHITE-BRICK HOME with Basement on 3 acres. It is good and true. Home has approximately 3038 sq. ft. Many, many extras - about 5 minutes from Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes. Priced at \$229,900. Call SANDY for your appointment. 737-3988. #98768




\$60,000 - Great location for your small business - Located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign-in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq. ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call JOANN @ 737-3961 OR KATHI'S @ 737-3917. #97463




\$61,000 GREAT For 1st Time Homeowners or Investment. Property features 1380 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, woodstove, partially fenced. Visit TheRessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3919 or TAMI GODDING 737-3940. #97547



\$89,000 NEW LISTING, great home on a mature street, corner lot, private back yard, very charming w/ cottage style features, built in hutch, book shelves, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 car garage, full basement w/ finished family room, wonderful storage room and many possibilities. Call LEVI for more info: 737-9918 or 734-8733. #99292



Price \$97,000 Great price for a vacation home. This property has 3 acres that lay on the shore of the Poseworth Reservoir about 45 minutes SW of Twin Falls. The main lodge can be transformed into your dream location home that can be enjoyed all year round. This is a rare opportunity. Call Sandy at 737-3968 for your showing. #98795



Price reduced to \$129,000 on this home located at 376 Bedlam. Wonderful single home. Lovely large yard and fruit trees. Has 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Gas Heat and Central Air. Lots of room and storage. Formal dining, fireplace, freshly painted, some new carpet and new vinyl - kitchen and bath. A wonderful day home with 2nd side, sub ironer system & 4 car garage. Call DOROTHY to see 737-3963. #95353



\$164,900 Great 4 bedroom 3 bath family home on 1/2 acre in Northwest Twin Falls. Private fenced backyard with covered deck, garden area, shed, fruit trees and play area for the kids. Over 3000 sq. ft. main floor & basement family room. Newer windows, carpeting & vinyl & central air conditioning. Maintenance free metal siding, sub ironer system & 4 car garage. Call DOROTHY to see 737-3963. #99041



JUST LISTED \$268,000 - Quality farm and home. 99.61 acres produce excellent yield on all crops. Full F70C water, equipment storage bldg, corrals, 1632 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with upgrades, lovely grounds. #99473. \$187,000 Call KEN ROY 737-6665. #99524



Super Sharp Condot Darling interior decor! Two bed, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Cute and Cozy! A must see \$58,000. Call me to show. CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026. #99084



\$64,900 PRICE REDUCED on the home located at 210 Duran Vista. Home is a total of 2 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Basement has kitchen and private door so could be apt. Home is in good shape. Gas heat, newer roof. Home is priced right with 1705 total sq. ft. Home sold as is. Large yard. Call PEGGY CONNELLY for more information and to see. 737-3925. #95733




\$89,900 Affordable family home with room to grow. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large yard with fruit trees. Call ROANNE MANCARI @ 731-6977 or roannemancari@realtor.com. #97844



\$100,000 Approximately 1800 sq. ft. home built in 1999. -3 bedrooms 2 baths. Fireplace, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, garden, jetted tub & separate shower. Vacant for immediate possession. Does need TLC and repair but priced for such. Call DEBBIE @ 737-3907. #99417



\$127,000 Custom built home in Gooding with quality and special attention to detail. Garage and headstap shop. Landscaping. Large covered deck and patio. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Approximately 1849 sq. ft. on main floor. Call DEBBIE to see @ 737-3907. #99488



BASE CAR BUYS, this one's for you. A well cared for brick home on five acres out far from the speedway. Lots of gravel parking areas. Several large outbuildings including a 32'x42' heated shop, a 30'x60' machine shed with two engine hoists; and a 20'x40' RV garage. Rev it up and give me a call! \$187,000 Call KEN ROY 737-6665. #99524



WHITE-BRICK HOME with Basement on 3 acres. It is good and true. Home has approximately 3038 sq. ft. Many, many extras - about 5 minutes from Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes. Priced at \$229,900. Call SANDY for your appointment. 737-3988. #98768




KATHI SCHRAEDER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219




DORIS BARKER
Sales Associate
324-4664



VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364




KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-3808



SANDY THOMAS
Associate Broker
737-3968



RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4206



CAROLYN CUTLER
GR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



DIANE WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-9117

INTERNET USERS
Our residential listings can be found at [!\[\]\(464021738b128973cd05b6a5856c39ef_img.jpg\)

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant](http://Go to the Twin Falls site & enter the MLS number found in our ads.</p>
</div>
<div data-bbox=)



DOROTHY GIBST
GR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790



JUANITA MYERS
Sales Associate
324-6508



JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
539-0558



JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is looking for a 3rd/4th grade elementary teacher. Call 324-3444.

EDUCATION
Murchugh School Dist. 418 is now accepting applications for the following positions:
K-12 Counselor
Elementary 3rd teacher
Elementary teacher
High School English
Special Education
Contact Dennis Carr, Director
P.O. Box 117, Murchugh
Twin Falls, ID 83421
(208)322-5451

EDUCATION
Networking
Telecommunications
Specialist
State Department of Education seeks experienced administrator to perform professional work and coordinate district consulting in computer networks and telegraph communications systems. Influence design implementation of statewide educational support systems and may assist with educational and administrative responsibilities at local school operations. Bachelor degree preferred. Telecommunications systems, influence design implementation of statewide educational support systems and may assist with educational and administrative responsibilities at local school operations. FT exempt position; open until filled.

FARM
Experienced gravel irrigator and tractor operator. Call 280-2208.

FINANCIAL
Moneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill a sales position in Twin Falls, Idaho.
• Excellent earning potential
• Monthly bonus incentives
• Medical, dental & vision insurance
• Retirement profit sharing
• Paid vacation & holidays
• Flexible work schedule
• Very fresh hands-on, long-key and keyboard experience, and have previous leadership skills, please apply in person at: MONEYTREE, Inc. 799 Cheney Dr., Ste. D, Twin Falls, Idaho

HOTEL
Maintenance supervisor. Experience in electrical, plumbing and room maintenance. P.O. or grounds; no phone calls. Apply in person at The Amara Hotel, Twin Falls, ID.

HOTEL
Night auditor. People skills, computer experience and a team player. No phone calls. Apply in person at The Amara Hotel, Twin Falls, ID.

HVAC INSTALLER
Lead person, wages DOE. Not necessary. Wages DOE. Contact DJ or Anita at Ketchum Heating Corp. 208-788-3361.

LANDSCAPING
Go experience! Idaho Peace Corps Application and License required. Insurable. Must have own tools. Call required. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Clearwater Landscaping, Honesyucke St., Bellevue, ID 83313. Fax 208-788-5486.

MAINTENANCE
Jerome Recreation District is looking for full time maintenance workers. Applicant must possess maintenance and general handyman skills as well as management and supervisory skills. For an application and job description 324-3389 or stop by 2032 S. Lincoln in Jerome, ID 83301. Fax 208-788-5486.

MECHANIC
Experienced automotive technician. Well rounded in all makes & models. Must have own tools. Call Ketchum Automotive 1-800-726-8252 or fax 208-726-0958.

MECHANIC
Dexter Assistant wanted. Bring resume and have brief interview. Mon., Wed., Thurs. at 8 pm. Tues. at 1 pm. 834 S. Falls Ave. Suite 1050, Twin Falls, ID.

MECHANIC
Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7148.

MEDICAL NURSING
RN's & LPN's Full-time for 2-10 shift responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medication. Current RN/LPN license and an interest in working with the genetic population are required.

MEDICAL
Needed reliable, hard working MA or CNA for Jerome & surrounding areas. Contact Joyce at Jervis 324-3444.

MEDICAL
New position, PT/FT RN needed. Management, teaching, patient care & counseling in Gooding area. Respite Visitation, 725-021. Great opportunity for those with leadership and management skills. EOE.

MEDICAL
Full-time temporary CMA or CNA position available for busy family practice. No need to be on call, evenings. Medical office experience and bilingual (Spanish/English) req. Competitive salary based on qualifications, etc. benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional ref. to: FHS-Admin, 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail to many@hhsd.org. EOE. Drug Free Workplace.

MEDICAL
Recruitment/transcriptionist. FT for Butley physicians office. Send resume to box 8324, Great Western, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS
ImmEDIATE positions available.
• Lumber Yard. FT. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Good customer service skills. Must be able to work outdoors. Wages \$28/hr.
• Driver - Long haul cement driver needed. Must have Class A CDL & clean driving record. Pays \$3 & up.
• Carpenter - Journeyman or apprentice. Exc. pay. Halley area. Mon-Fri. 8:30pm. Good math skills. Will be working in the shop.
Please apply in person or contact:
SOS STAFFING RESOURCES
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208)736-4473

GENERAL
Immediate opening FT, all shifts. Working/wednesday. Medical, dental & vision insurance. DOE. Benefits incl. medical and retirement. For info call 324-9825 or inquire in person @ 1118 North Lincoln in Jerome.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work on a full-time basis. Qualified applicants will have experience in:
• QuarkXpress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest news outlet. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmidt, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax or e-mail: kschmidt@magicvalley.com

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JAILER
Jerome County Sheriff's Dept. is currently accepting applications for positions at Deputies. Applications will be taken until: 300 North Lincoln, Jerome.

MANAGEMENT
Lead person, wages DOE. Not necessary. Wages DOE. Contact DJ or Anita at Ketchum Heating Corp. 208-788-3361.

MANAGER
Apartment Manager. On site manager needed for 1752 W. 400 S. Blvd., ID. Yard care/maintenance skills necessary. Only honest, dependable, hard working, able to put in long hrs. need apply. 324-7148.

MANAGER
America's Largest Rent to Own Store. Retail Sales Experience required. Extensive training program provided. Must be able to lift at least 75 lbs., & have clean driving record. Salary \$27k to \$35k. DOE. Benefits: Health, dental, vision, comprehensive health insurance pkg. Apply in person only at 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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MANUFACTURING
Production worker wanted for metal fabricating plant. Duties include manufacturing products & packaging. Prepare items for shipping & assisting with customer orders in making deliveries within Northwest region. Applicant must be able to work well with others, have good mechanical ability & be able to lift 100 pounds. Benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience. Please apply at 2470 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MECHANIC
Position available for full time industrial diesel truck mechanic. Maintenance to engine/overhaul/MTR only at our stand tools. 40 hrs/wk w/ Saturday a must. \$7-\$15 DOE. Drug Free Workplace 324-9082.

MECHANIC
Apply in person at Westac Construction, 53 N. 200 W, Jerome, ID. Drug free workplace. 324-3427.

MEDICAL
Mountain View A Community Care. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. RN/LPN/CNA. All Shifts Currently Available.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN/LPN/CNA. All Shifts Currently Available.

MISCELLANEOUS
ImmEDIATE OPENINGS
• Industrial/Light/Heavy Factory/All Shifts
• Sanitation All Shifts
• Construction
• Forklift
• Landscape/sprinkler
• Sanitation All Shifts
• Fish Processor
• Mechanic/Welder
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Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a high school English teacher, a high school secretary, a 6.5 hour per week, and substitute teacher in all areas for the 2001-02 school year. Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the 2001-02 negotiated salary schedule. Closing date May 30, 2001. For information or application contact: Sharon Kemer, Clerk Shoshone Schools, District #312; PO Box 2D, Shoshone, ID 83352 or phone: (208)88-2358.

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Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a high school English teacher,

MISCELLANEOUS Home Program Assistant... Daily feed, care of thoroughbred/grade horses...

MISCELLANEOUS GREAT SUMMER WORK... Pre-selling fireworks, Magic Valley area. Ages 12 and up...

MISCELLANEOUS Dog Groomer... New position opening in Ft. Collins, seeks PT to FT groomer...

NEED EXTRA CASHES Inventory labor positions... RGIS Inventory Specialist... \$7.75 starting wage...

RESTAURANT Cook... Apply in person... 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., N...

RESTAURANT Cook Part-time/Full-time... Apply in person at Burger Stop...

RESTAURANT SALES... Household Finance Corporation... Currently seeking highly communicative...

RESTAURANT SERVICE PERSON... BRIZEE HEATING & Air Conditioning is looking for a professional...

RESTAURANT SHORTAGE DELIVER DRIVER... The Times is accepting applications for a part-time driver...

HAILEY, IDAHO CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS... We are in search of a committed leader who possesses excellent public relations...

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR... POWER Engineers, Inc. seeks a personable and energetic Business Development Coordinator...

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE... Ag dealer looking for detail oriented and multi-task person to answer phone...

HFC PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTING SALES... Income Potential of \$70,000+... We provide business consulting services to households...

RESTAURANT Servers Part-time/Full-time... Baker 5am-12pm daily... 800 N Overland, Burley...

RESTAURANT SALES... Imagine your future with us... Get inspired by our leadership...

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT WANTED... EXPERIENCED NANNY... 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES...

RESTAURANT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information... 218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS...

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Make a difference in your life and ours... The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions: RN/LPN, Full/Part-time, and PRN positions available on all shifts...

TFCG TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING RN needed in ICU for evening and night shifts... Must be ACLS certified. RN needed in Emergency Room, ACLS Preferred... 12-hour shifts. LPN needed for evening shift. RN needed for evening shift... LABORATORY Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. RADIOLOGY Full-time Mammography/Radiology Tech. Monday-Friday. PHARMACY Pharmacy Director and Staff Pharmacist positions available in the Hospital and Retail Pharmacy. TRANSCRIPTION Transcription Manager needed. Managerial experience preferred. Full-time Transcriptionists needed. Experience preferred.

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83318 (208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider. RN - Acute Care Current license required (FT, PRN) Home Health RN (FT) Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation Social Worker - Home Health (FRN) BSW required. In-home patient visits. HI experience desired. Med Terminology helpful. P.A. (I-FT) P.A. to provide services in Jerome & Wendell Clinics. Director of Marketing & Business Development (FT) Positive individual to promote services of hospital using successful marketing strategies. BA degree preferred. prior marketing experience desired. Administrative Assistant (FT) Admin. Asst. to hospital administrator. Challenging position, team player, handle multi-projects. Requires AA degree, BA preferred. Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits Group Health/Dental Personal Leave/Vacation Retirement/403B and/or Hospital Sponsored EAP Shift Differential Bonuses 20 Hr. Week Benefits Avail. Tuition/Reimbursement Short Term Disability Life Ins./AD&D

RETAIL SALES Retail Sales Representative will have... Plus Commission Quarterly bonus program Excellent benefit program Paid training program Free use of phone and cellular service. Qualified candidates will have: Approximately 1 year in a sales or retail experience. A high school diploma or equivalent. Good verbal and written communication skills. We currently have a position open in Jerome, ID. Email us at: irfaha.stub@stbenedict.com or call us at: 541-774-5164. OR stop in at our Twin Falls store at 500 S. Chaney Dr. to pick up an application today! U.S. Cellular is a drug-free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WESTLAND FULL-TIME SALES Motivated, Self-Starters... work for one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers. We offer: Salary plus commission Excellent working conditions Benefit package including health insurance and 401K. Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Ask for Bob Allen, General Manager. Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

RESTAURANT SALES... Imagine your future with us... Get inspired by our leadership... Retail Sales Representative will have... Plus Commission Quarterly bonus program Excellent benefit program Paid training program Free use of phone and cellular service. Qualified candidates will have: Approximately 1 year in a sales or retail experience. A high school diploma or equivalent. Good verbal and written communication skills. We currently have a position open in Jerome, ID. Email us at: irfaha.stub@stbenedict.com or call us at: 541-774-5164. OR stop in at our Twin Falls store at 500 S. Chaney Dr. to pick up an application today! U.S. Cellular is a drug-free workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Some routes also qualify for a sign-on bonus of up to \$50.00. If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St., West, Twin Falls or call the circulation department at 733-0931 ext. 302.

Heart to you by The Times-News

To place your free print ad call 1-800-422-9283 To respond to ads call 1-900-226-0480 only \$2.00 per min., plus a 3.99 connection fee.

Females Seeking Males

IT'S YOUR CHOICE
SWF 22, 5'3", NS, ND, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, love, enjoys music, camping, sports, cooking and shopping. LTR Ad# 1420

JUST SIMILAR
SWF 19, 5'4", light brown hair, green eyes, outgoing, likes music, socialization and more. Seeking SWF, 22-25, who's honest and romantic, for friendship. LTR Ad# 1425

I'M A KNOCK OUT
SWF 25, 5'7", Auburn hair, brown eyes, outgoing, like to take the outdoors, hiking, traveling and more. Seeking SWF, 24-26, who is honest and caring, with similar interests. Ad# 1422

LEARN ON ME
SWF 30, 5'4", red hair, brown eyes, enjoys traveling, camping, sports and the outdoors. ISO SWF, 20-30, who's honest and sincere. Ad# 1422

IF IT MAKES US HAPPY
Outgoing SWF, 26, NS, ND, 5'2", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys many things, ISO 40-50, for friendship and companionship. Ad# 1422

HAPPY TIMES
Bubbly SWF, 58, 5'4", blonde hair, hazel eyes, fishing, camping, horse riding, dancing, country music, and more. LTR Ad# 1425

RODEO GAL
Theregarious SWF, 19, 130lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, riding horses, outdoors, camping, and more. LTR Ad# 1414

CALL THIS
SWF, 24, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes country music, outdoors, and kids. ISO SWF, 20-26, who is similar interests. Ad# 1412

ADVENTURE AWAIT
Seeking handsome and outgoing SWF, 18-25, who's outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, hiking, and more. LTR Ad# 1412

PICK UP THE PHONE
Fun-loving SWF, 22, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel eyes, horseback riding, fishing, and more. LTR Ad# 1412

ENJOY LIFE
SWF, 5'4", 165lbs., short reddish hair, blue eyes with hazel eyes, outgoing, gardening, hobby and outgoing activities. ISO SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1412

ISO COUNTRY GUY
SWF, 35, 5'4", 120lbs., long blonde hair, complete with low girl, love of children, horses, cattle, low maintenance, outdoors, ISO country gentleman. Ad# 1408

ISO TRUCK DRIVER
Blond SWF, 24, 5'11", 135lbs., green eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, fishing, long walks, looking for a SWF, 24-30, who's a game and drug-free. Ad# 1394

CARE FOR ME
Disabled, shy, lovable SWF, 31, 5'6", 130lbs., long blonde hair, ISO SWF, 30-50, who's similar interests. LTR Ad# 1394

ENTER MY LIFE
Blond SWF, 22, 5'3", 135lbs., blue eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, hiking, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

WALK THIS WAY
Sassy SWF, 21, 5'4", likes reading, movies, traveling, and more. Seeking a compatible SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

LET'S BE AS ONE
SWF, 27, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, hiking, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

STOP AND READ
Gentle SWF, 23, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

SWEET DREAMS
Sassy SWF, 18, 5'2", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, hiking, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

WHAT R U WAITING 4?
Adventurous SWF, 23, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

GOLDEN YEARS
Outgoing SWF, 49, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWF, 18, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

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CHANCE 1!

Humorous SWF, 21, 5'11", 120lbs., long-haired mother of two, likes to take the outdoors, and the outdoors. SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests, who likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

ROMANTIC AT HEART
Outgoing, romantic SWF, 20, reddish brown hair, likes having fun, painting, singing and drawing. ISO outgoing, Wiscysty SWF, 20-26, who has to have fun, for possible LTR. Ad# 1394

CASUAL DATING
SWF, 20, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, dancing and quiet evenings at home. Seeking a SWF, 20-29, who wants to have a good time. Ad# 1394

DANCE WITH ME
Witty SWF, 40, ISO friendly SWF, NS, 47-85, who would like to take the outdoors and things. Ad# 1394

ENERGETIC
WE 25, 5'6", likes hiking, swimming and reading. Seeking a SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

LOOKING FOR LTR
I am a friendly, funny, outgoing SWF, 24, who's looking for a SWF, 24-32, who can accept both my humor and my heart. Ad# 1394

LET'S HAVE FUN
Witty SWF, 65, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

ISO SPECIAL GUY
SWF, 22, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ISO MY MATCH
Outgoing SWF, 50, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

COMPLETE MY WORLD
Active SWF, 28, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ROMANTIC & SINCERE
Goal-oriented SWF, 20, seeks a romantic SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

LET'S TALK'S BOOK
Do you like to read? I do! I'm looking for a SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

ALL IN GOOD TIME
SWF, 50, seeks a responsible SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

ONE OF A KIND
SWF, 21, 5'11", 125lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

FUNTIMES AWAIT
SWF, 20, 5'7", who's fun, energetic, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

OPEN HEART
Friendly SWF, 38, 5'3", 170lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

WARM OUTGOING SWF
SWF, 49, 5'7", 170lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

FEEL YOUR ONE!
NS SWF, 22, 5'3", 120lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

WIRE WANTED
Attractive, fun-loving, self-sufficient SWF, 47, full-figured, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

HAIRIED MOMMA
Upbeat, energetic SWF, 24, 5'9", 145lbs., Auburn hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

GOOD WOMAN
SWF, 51, 5'11", 130lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

TRY ME!
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 20, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

HEART ATTACK
Vibrant, outgoing SWF, 20, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

WHAT R U WAITING 4?
Adventurous SWF, 23, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

GOLDEN YEARS
Outgoing SWF, 49, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

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SWF, 18, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. LTR Ad# 1394

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FUTURE AID

Easilygoing, big-hearted SWF, 51, 5'9", 220lbs., enjoys wood working, hobbies include: fishing, and more. Ad# 1394

FRIEND FOR LIFE
ISO honest, friendly, outgoing SWF, 18-24, who's similar interests, who likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

CUTE & BUBBLY
Petite SWF, 65, 5'11", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

TREAT ME RIGHT
Fun, outgoing, lighthearted SWF, 18, 5'4", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

LOOKING FOR LTR
I am a friendly, funny, outgoing SWF, 24, who's looking for a SWF, 24-32, who can accept both my humor and my heart. Ad# 1394

LET'S HAVE FUN
Witty SWF, 65, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

ISO SPECIAL GUY
SWF, 22, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ISO MY MATCH
Outgoing SWF, 50, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ROMANTIC & SINCERE
Goal-oriented SWF, 20, seeks a romantic SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

LET'S TALK'S BOOK
Do you like to read? I do! I'm looking for a SWF, 20-30, who's similar interests. Ad# 1394

ALL IN GOOD TIME
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SWF, 21, 5'11", 125lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

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OPEN HEART
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WIRE WANTED
Attractive, fun-loving, self-sufficient SWF, 47, full-figured, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

HAIRIED MOMMA
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UP FOR ANYTHING

Unique, intelligent SWF, 18, likes good conversations, long drives, sports, outdoors, hobbies include: fishing, and more. Ad# 1394

SWEET DREAMS
Friendly, humorous SWF, 31, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

MAKE A CONNECTION
Outgoing SWF, 22, mother, 5'3", green eyes, wants a LTR with SWF, 20-30, whose interests include anything out doors and spending time with. Ad# 1394

COUNTRY GAL
SWF, 52, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ARE WE COMPATIBLE
Youthful SWF, 41, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ISO SPECIAL GUY
SWF, 22, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

ISO MY MATCH
Outgoing SWF, 50, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

COMPLETE MY WORLD
Active SWF, 28, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

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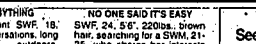
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To purchase info on your credit card without calling our 900#

Call 1-800-422-9283
option #4 off the main menu



NO ONE SAID IT'S EASY

SWF, 24, 5'6", 220lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

KID AT HEART
SWF, 25, 5'10", 160lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

CAN YOU RELATE?
SWF, 41, 4'10", 130lbs., dark blonde hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

LET'S CONVERSATE
Happily-go-ing SWF, 44, 5'10", 120lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY
Outgoing SWF, 25, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

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LET'S TALK

Blond SWF, 45, 5'6", 130lbs., heavy, fun, friendly, likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

WILD & CRAZY
Humorous SWF, 24, 5'10", 170lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

HONEST & CARING
Honest, caring SWF, 30, high school graduate, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

WHOLE LOT MORE
Friendly SWF, 25, 5'10", 160lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

HEART OF GOLD
SWF, 34, 5'8", 200lbs., father of one, likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

HEART OF GOLD
SWF, 34, 5'8", 200lbs., father of one, likes to take the outdoors, and more. Ad# 1394

ON SALE THIS WEEK
Outgoing SWF, 61, 5'10", 200lbs., active, hobbies include: fishing, and more. Ad# 1394

CONVERSATION
SWF, 46, 170lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

FUN IN THE SUN
SWF, 34, 6'6", blue eyes, outgoing, and more. Ad# 1394

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LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWF,

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AAA Greeting Card Rm. 100 Hwy 100, Local 511. 800-277-9424

AT&T-MCI PAYPHONE Rm. 100 Hwy 100, Local 511. 800-277-9424

CANDY ROUTE \$4600 per month (realistic) \$2000 for 1st month

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP! Work from home.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS \$50,000. Make for 25c sell for \$5.95. 736-8448

MEDICAL BILLING \$2495. Financing available. Island Automated Medical Service, Inc.

RUPERTY-THRIFT STORE \$436-0402 days. 436-3036 evenings.

WORK FROM HOME \$1500/mo. Part Time \$50. 736-8448

Merger & Acquisitions

736-8448

1-888-844-5219

Fast Food Franchise! Well established. 390K.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

AAA CREDIT Cash Payday & Title Loans. \$100-\$1000

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

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$3 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contract? You want to sell? We want to buy.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. refri., stove, Call 328-6288

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, no smoking/pets, refri. cred. Call 734-1058

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Two, 3 bedroom homes \$725. Call 734-6584

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS N.E. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$975/mo. Call 328-6288

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bdrm. full bath, corner lot, nice yard. Single garage, pets OK with deposit. \$450.00/mo.

BUHL 2 bdrm. full bath, corner lot, nice yard. Single garage, pets OK with deposit. \$450.00/mo.

BUHL 4 bdrm family home, acreage, 5600 or so. \$173-1359

BUHL - WHY PAY RENT? 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/enced yard and garage for only \$48.90. Call Jim Bank. 734-4371

BUHL/FILER 2 bdrm. 1 bath. No pets. \$400/mo. References req. 543-5330

EDEN 3 bdrm. Apts. W/wood floors, garage. Nice yard. \$2300/mo. Call 328-6288

GOODING 1 bdrm, refri, washer/dryer, AC, carpet. \$425. 934-4348

HAGERMAN 2nd 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 328-6288

HANSEN 3 bdrm. 2 bath. W/wood floors, garage. \$300 dep. 428-8346

JEROME 2 bdrm. 2 bath. mobile home. No pets. \$400/mo. Call 328-6288

JEROME 3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, auto sprinklers. \$200/mo. \$400 dep. lvs. ms. 734-6584

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm. 1 bath. W/wood floors, garage. \$500/mo. - \$250 dep. Avail. 6/3/01. 422-9222

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$450.00/mo. \$250.00 dep. Call 328-6288

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Apts. incl. \$725/mo. - \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. 736-7655

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. refri., stove, Call 328-6288

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, no smoking/pets, refri. cred. Call 734-1058

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Two, 3 bedroom homes \$725. Call 734-6584

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS N.E. New 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$975/mo. Call 328-6288

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bdrm. full bath, corner lot, nice yard. Single garage, pets OK with deposit. \$450.00/mo.

BUHL 2 bdrm. full bath, corner lot, nice yard. Single garage, pets OK with deposit. \$450.00/mo.

BUHL 4 bdrm family home, acreage, 5600 or so. \$173-1359

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TWIN FALLS Taking appl. for a secure 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$309 per month. \$200 dep. Located near downtown. Call 734-1058

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Ave. Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. App. Very clean! \$500 + dep. W/D. No pets/smoking. 734-6584

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 4plex. \$425. \$425.00 dep. No pets. Call 734-4120

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. 1 bath, water, sewer, trash paid. \$465. Call 829-5082

TWIN FALLS 878. Menora - newly re. moldered & painted, covered parking 2 bedroom. 2 bath. \$500.

610 Paradise Place - 2 bdrm. 2 bath with all appliances. \$550.

1405 S Washington - large 2 bdrm. 1 bath with private fence. \$450. (Country Villa)

128 Mariner - nice 1 bdrm. 1 bath units. \$400.

No pets in these units and security deposits required: BRAY & HEALTY 734-6589

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Apts. incl. No smoking/pets. Laundry facilities, air. \$425 + dep. 733-5087

TWIN FALLS Free Laundry. Our apartment complex is the first in the valley. Our apartment complex is the first in the valley.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf. I'm not interested in age. People who tell their age are silly. You're as old as you feel. - Elizabeth Arden

Today's explosive deal should prove interesting to both the young and old. It provides a glimpse into the modern world of destructive bidding tactics.

East's opening salvo was three no-trump, promising a pre-emptive four-level bid in an undisclosed suit.

South's double was routine, but West seized an opportunity to create mischief and jumped to five clubs. He felt sure East had diamonds, but he had good support for partner.

Who gets the blame for missing the heart slam? It is difficult to blame either North or South. Which is the pair that is fully prepared to cope with the mind-boggling tactics perpetrated by East?

In tournament play, players who use highly unusual methods are required to give their opponents a list of suggested defenses.

TWIN FALLS New office space on East Main Street. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4061

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. overhead door, restaurant. Call 734-4061

TWIN FALLS 141 month's rent free. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4061

TWIN FALLS Office space. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4061

TWIN FALLS 300 sq. ft. office, warehouse, Kimball. Call 734-4061

TWIN FALLS 600 sq. ft. office, warehouse, Kimball. Call 734-4061

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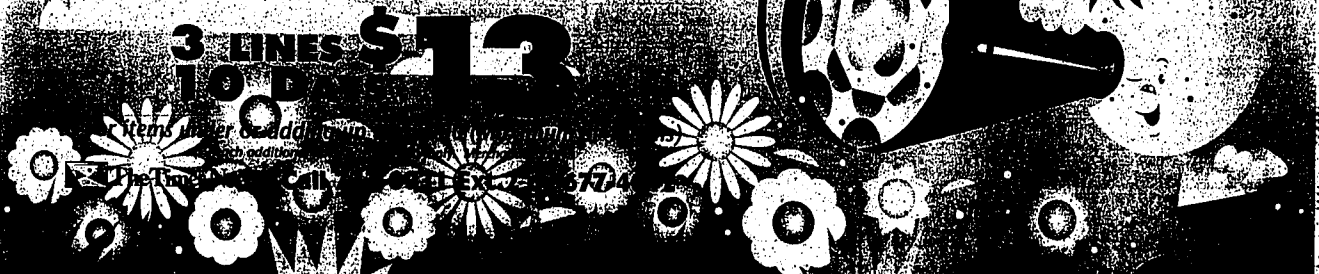
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The Times-News

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1007 TRUCKS

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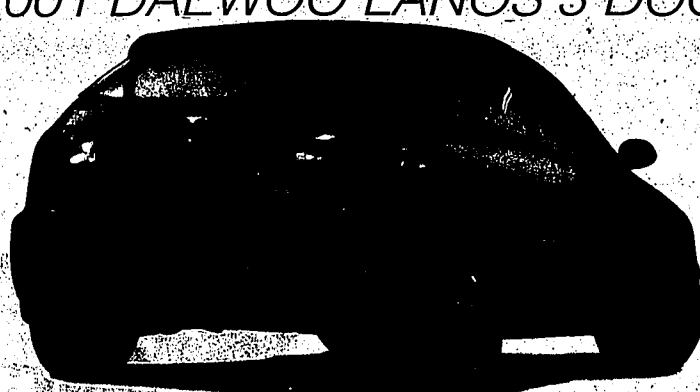
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Life at the end of the graduation line

This month, when my firstborn and 2,538 of her classmates graduated from Boise State University, I was witness to more than a rite of passage. I was also witness to an amazing lesson in sociology. It began when the graduates were sorted according to their colleges and instructed to form professional lines.

The artsy, right-brained types in the College of Arts and Sciences congregated into an arms-and-legs-like blob; and, after about 15 minutes, one of my daughter's fellow music majors said, "Oh, we're supposed to be in a line?" The engineers lined up perfectly, with identical amounts of space between them. The political science majors all wanted to go first, while the social work majors encouraged each other to go first. The psychology majors were trying to analyze how everyone was acting.

No joke. This is pretty close to the way it unfolded.

What's this about? Birth order? Environment? Genes? Are we drawn to professions that contain people like us or do we grow to be like the people we hang with? Even researchers don't agree about what factors most determine personality. And some people tweak their behaviors at different stages along the way.

For example, I was born a textbook perfectionist, who grew into a thwarted perfectionist. Or to put it another way, I was getting really good at the perfectionist-until-like-kid. When I was newly married, I color-coded and labeled the stuff in my closets. Two months into motherhood, I was grabbing the first clean blouse I could find.

In college, I hated standing in lines because I considered it nonproductive, but memories of my days at Southern Illinois University are largely memories of lines. I think my fellow freshmen and I had been standing in lines for about a week when someone finally took pity on us and invited us to a watermelon feed at the president's home. There, we spent the evening standing in more lines, waiting for our watermelons.

My daughter's college experience wasn't much different, except that today you can blame everything on computers.

I remember the first student worker we encountered on registration day saying something like, "You need to go to the financial aid office on the top floor of the building in the northeast corner of campus that doesn't have a sign on it before you come here." Then, when we got to the other place, another student worker (who looked suspiciously like the first one) asked, "Did you mail in your green response sheet?" I began shuffling through the 15 packets we had received in the mail the week before.

"No, not the turquoise packet. It's the green sheet in the magenta packet."

By then, I was mumbling, "Is this a financial aid office or an interior decorating studio?" And my daughter was suggesting that we come back another time. That's when I snapped. "Are you crazy?" I bellowed. "We're paying big bucks to stand in these lines!"

Besides, that's the part of college that prepares you for the real world.

College is not really about math or science or cultural awareness. College is about learning to stand in lines. And the students who learn their linear lessons well should be ready to navigate the rest of life - the lines in supermarkets, or in doctor's offices (you even stand in lines and read magazines there). So you would think those BSU graduates would have been prepared to line up perfectly at commencement; but that's where individual personality comes in, especially under stress.

Eventually, of course, all of them made it through the commencement line and on to the real world, where they will have to learn to work among other people who have their own individual personalities. Sort of like a story I once read explaining why it's so difficult to excel - "because people who get A's in school stay there, and the B's go to offices to work for the C's."

But they all have to stand in lines. Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

GARDENERS OF STONE

Small-town cemetery sextons keep their faith with the past

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Buhl - You get to know the stones, Colleen Brewer says.

Each is distinct. Each tells a story. Each has unfinished business with the present, both on graves festooned with flowers and graves long unattended. And on this one weekend of the year, the living pay homage.

"They start coming the week before, and it's a pretty steady stream," says Brewer, secretary of the West End Cemetery District and the woman in day-to-day charge of 25.6 acres of Twin Falls Tract farmland given over to the past here. "Most people come on the Saturday or Sunday (before Memorial Day) - they're the busiest days of the year - but there really isn't a day when someone doesn't come."

The quiet that suffuses the Idaho countryside seems to pool up and seep into small-town cemeteries. Discounting the big graveyards in Twin Falls and Burley, there are more than 50 cemeteries in south-central Idaho - some run by cemetery districts, others by private owners, many just a patch of city or county property tended by volunteers.

But those gardeners stone are a dwindling breed, mostly older, mostly onetime farmers, all with a dutiful respect for the past and a preternatural appreciation for quiet.

"That's what I like most about it," said Rod Glauner, a 72-year-old retired farmer who has served as sexton for the Gooding Cemetery District's 25 acres of graves for 18 years. "Just the peace and quiet."

It's not that Brewer and Glauner eschew company; they deal with the grieving and the remembering every day. It's just that they're uncommonly at ease with small-town Idaho's remembrance of things past.

"Everybody who comes here is remembering someone who was special in their lives," says Brewer, a 68-year-old former Texan who went to work for the cemetery district after a her husband - with whom she lived on a Buhl-area farm - died. "It's my job to do what I can to help them."

Brewer's job also involves selling grave plots and overseeing maintenance, but this time of year you're more likely to find her strolling the forest of stone with a map in her hand, pointing out graves to the lost and the curious.

"It's easy to lose your way in here," she said. "I do myself, sometimes."

Some visitors come seeking reconciliation with the past, she says. Some are looking for information - genealogy enthusiasts find graveyards to be troves of information.

Others just come looking for quiet.

"We get women who come during the lunch hours, sit in their cars and read," she said. "We get men who work at Seneca come over here during their lunch hours and just lay down under the trees."

"You just learn to be respectful of people and to help when you can," Glauner said. "Some people who come to the cemetery just want to be

Avoid power struggles with your kid

You're most likely to produce a defiant child if you respond inappropriately to defiance, says child psychologist Dr. Ray Levy, co-author of "Try and Make Me: A Revolutionary Program for Raising Your Defiant Child Without Losing Your Cool."

The book offers these ideas for teaching good behavior.

- **Don't lecture.** A defiant child learns almost exclusively from the consequences of his actions. When you lecture, the child thinks he's winning. When a child makes a bad choice, give him consequences, and then be

Etc...

- **Use "brain dead" phrases.** These are words to let the child know you're not going to engage in arguing and silly questioning. Levy's book lists several responses, but for starters say, "I know." Then say, "Thanks for letting me know how you are thinking about this." The latter phrase is an excellent response to an attack such as, "You're mean."
- **Stay cool.** Aggressive children love to get under a parent's

The friends of Henry Fields

Untended graves are common in small-town cemeteries. Henry Fields' will never be.

Fields, for years the only African-American in Buhl, died in 1961 at the age of 96. A Kansas by birth, he spent his last 46 years in Buhl, running a shoe shine stand, working as a locksmith and as a janitor. He never made much money, but he gave some of it away - mostly to local kids so they could go to college. When Fields died, he died alone and broke, but not unremem-

bered.

A fund-raising drive organized by the late John Barker, a Realtor and former state legislator, bought Fields a headstone, and every year, local folks - now mostly elderly - whom Fields knew decorate it. "I don't know that Mr. Fields had a living relative when he died," said Colleen Brewer, secretary of the West End Cemetery District. "But he had a lot of friends, and his friends have never forgotten him."

...and that's pretty nice."

"When you're digging graves in Idaho, rocks are a big problem," Brewer said. "We used to dynamite them, but the insurance got too high and we were always worrying about somebody getting hurt. So we bought an attachment for our backhoe."

(Graves are dug during the winter with the help of a device called a "thaw box" - basically a sheet-metal rectangle

that encloses a propane heater).

Both Brewer and Glauner have strong attachments to the territory over which they have charge. He goes to work at 5 each morning and goes home at 9 at night, although he sets his own schedule - and likes it that way.

"If I want to go downtown during the day and drink coffee, it doesn't bother anybody," he said.

Brewer spends at least part of the day, often six days a week, doing cemetery business or comforting, counseling and listening.

"Listening is a big part of this job," she said. "People are upset - it's very hard for them - and if they know you're listening, it's easier. It helps them get through a painful time, and that's part of the reason I'm here."

"It's a pretty place," said Glauner of his domain. "It's my job to keep it that way."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Times-News contest lets writers tell a mystery

The Times-News

Beginning in June, The Times-News will launch a quarterly series of reader-participation writing contests - your chance to tell a story in print.

The first will be a short-story mystery contest - a whodunit in 400 words or less.

The formula is simple: It needs a premise, a plot and a twist. We'll publish the winner and as many other entries as space permits.

The winner will receive,

appropriate, an anthology of Raymond Chandler stories.

Entry deadline is June 5. We'll publish the winners in the Family Life section on Sunday, June 10.

Stories can be submitted type-written or by e-mail. Mail them to A Little Mystery, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303; fax them to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail them to crump@magicalvalley.com.

For further information, call Features Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.



Colleen Brewer says one of the most unusual headstones in the West End Cemetery in Buhl is this Japanese marker from 1919. Brewer has been the secretary for the cemetery district - and the day-to-day manager of the facility - for the past 23 years.

FAMILY LIFE

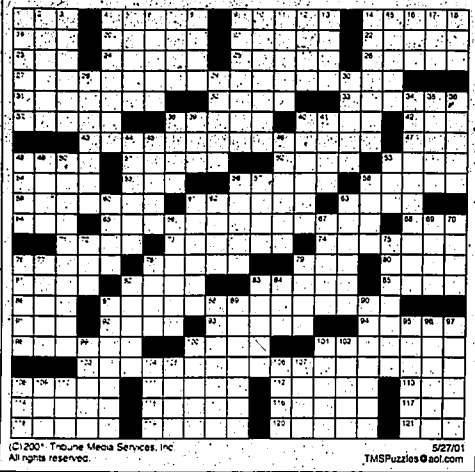
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

LETTER BY LETTER

By Arthur S. Verdesca, Morristown, New Jersey

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1 Sea of France
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3 Change for the better
14 Spanish ocellus
15 One in Guadaluara
20 The zullest month
21 Flaco protection emblem
22 Vegetable to cry over
23 Fraction letters
24 Horse checkers
25 Swiss European help
26 Slight trace
27 Dad about
28 Leave out
29 Dative
30 Pink
31 Father, children, milk
32 Punker
33 Robinson Dance Ensemble
34 Popul (Latin origin)
35 Crutch shelter
36 Norse machinemaker
37 Fiddle footweaver
38 Jim's coiner
39 Nin great sharks
40 Norwegian name
41 Alternatives
42 Emme in a light coat
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44 Pedigree
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47 In Casca, CA
48 In Pacific meadow
49 Presently
50 Repudiates
51 Under treatment
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53 Empirically
54 Cheap skate
55 Hardest of 'The Ladykillers'
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61 Traveling carriage
62 Bit of data
63 Lift and loss
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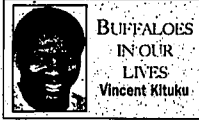


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- 114 Quaker of the forest
115 Long fur
116 Ebbow
117 Hail a fly?
118 Cognates
119 Vaulted recesses
120 Pulcro
121 404 arena
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4 Balcony railing
5 Bids trial
6 Lion clan
7 Quart fraction
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9 Whip of an egg
10 James' lives
11 Occurance
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Jumping into your future spiritual and personal success

Let's start with a startling question: Do you really stopgap your life from living the life you envision? Attaining new spiritual heights? Having the career of your dreams or the quality relationship you seem great for you or the business rewards that reflect your potential.



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

Simply said, more than 80 percent of adults don't live up to their greatness because they suffer from what I call, "African Impala Syndrome."

Jumping high and forward is an inborn talent for survival of the African impala. The impala is known to jump about 10 feet high. This high jump propels the impala to land about 30 feet from the spot where it starts. With this ability of vertical and horizontal jumping, the impala survives and thrives in the carnivore-infested savannas of Africa.

However, the impala has a unique limitation. It jumps only when it can see where it will land. I once read from the issue of "Bits and Pieces" that when the African impala is confined by a three-foot-high fence, it won't jump.

"I think of the African impala; I often wonder how we fail to live up to our potential because we suffer from African Impala Syndrome. We don't jump when we can see where we will land."

When we suffer from this syndrome, we choose to tough it out in careers or work environments that may be stressful. We don't let go of habits that may be detrimental to our spiritual growth, bodies, profession or families. We don't try new projects because we may not see what the results will be. We lack the faith needed to

move forward. Here are tips for jumping into your future spiritual and personal success.

- 1. To jump forward, use the word but cautiously. Not a word that tips talents before they can blossom. When one's life is governed by buts, chances your talents, gifts and experiences are underutilized. Someone would say, "I would like to write a book, but who would publish it or read it?" Or, "I would go back to school, but I am old." Unless we let go of this attitude, we will leave this world with unused skills, probably stressed and disappointed.
2. Understand that your fear of jumping into new experiences hurts others too. If you, as a parent or boss, go back to school, chances are that your children or your employees will emulate your example.
3. To jump from your current situation, you only need person from yourself. Take inventory of what sources - people, material goods - you need to help you launch your jump.
4. Think of Noah, the man who built the ark in the desert when there were no clouds in the sky. Faith is a dynamic condition of mind through which desires, plans or goals are translated into tangible results. The first step of putting your faith in action is to

determine your desire and purpose and then pursue it no matter what obstacles you face.

"Once you have developed a goal, keep negative thoughts - failure, fear, anger, envy - from your mind. Associate with people who will encourage you. Acknowledge that for every step backward, there is a forward step that brings you closer to your goals. Pray and work like you have never done before. Accept the fact that you are only using part of your potential at any time, and you could always do better."

"As you jump by faith toward your determined goal, never let a day pass without doing something related to your goal. Surround yourself with materials that are in tune with the goal you want to achieve, and always remember that the power of belief makes the difference."

"Remember that when we jump, we may fail. But it's a greater tragedy never to live up to your potential because you are not trying new things. But not jumping, you may avoid pain. But you won't learn, change or experience self-love and growth. And the pain of being stuck in your situation and the regret that you didn't do anything to change it can be more scathing. It's only by jumping that we liberate ourselves and others to jump higher and farther."

St. Augustine said, "God has promised forgiveness for your repentance, but he has not promised tomorrow for your procrastination."

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vincent@kituku.com

Grandma believes in slapping kids, creating dilemma for mom

DEAR ABBY: I will be having my second child in a few weeks. My mother is coming from her home in Malaysia to help for the first month I am back from the hospital.



DEAR ABBY Abby Cadabby

I am grateful for her help, but I am also worried. She strongly believes in spanking and slapping her children and grandchildren. I was raised that way. In Asia, spanking is a common form of discipline in schools and homes. I am against it.

Last night, I was talking to my mother on the phone. My 3-year-old daughter was tired and began crying. I told Mother I would call her back after my daughter was asleep. My mother told me to slap her. I was horrified.

I told her I do not spank or slap my child. My husband and I believe in "time-outs." My mother doesn't think they are effective. I told her about slapping a child causing damage to the eardrum and deafness. She even told her that when she spanked me as a child, I hated her for weeks. It made me a more rebellious kid. Naturally, she disagreed. She said she had spanked my nephew with a cane a few days earlier.

Abby, what do you suggest I do to "knock" some sense into my mother? I don't want her to spank my 3-year-old when she cries.

- DESPERATE MOTHER IN TEXAS

DEAR MOTHER: A good talking-to is a far more effective way to discipline children than hitting them. Corporal punishment not only destroys a child's self-esteem and trust, but it also enforces the idea that "might makes right."

Hitting a child when he or she misbehaves means that the adult has "reacted" instead of using the situation as an opportunity to teach more appropriate behavior. Children learn best in an atmosphere of cooperation, through teaching, discussion and observing adults who display responsible, loving, self-disciplined behavior.

When your mother arrives, you and your husband must make it clear that you will not tolerate hitting or slapping. Explain that you want your daughter to love her grandmother, not fear her and dread her arrival.

If the child should misbehave, make it clear that you or your husband will handle the discipline - and then show her how you do it.

Contrary to popular belief, you CAN teach an old dog new tricks.

Perhaps your mother will learn from your example. If she doesn't, she must not be left alone with her granddaughter.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent letters about people during World War II who betrayed themselves by customs and manners reminded me of a joke that made the rounds during that time: If military guards were on duty and a stranger approached, the guards would ask him to prove he was an American by singing the SECOND verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner." If the stranger knew the words, the guards knew he was a spy.

- KATHRYN WEEKLY, LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR KATHRYN: Funny! Even if someone knows the lyrics of "The Star-Spangled Banner," it is so difficult to sing that few true-blue Americans have mastered it.

DEAR ABBY: As a baby boomer "coming of age," my hair has gone from brown to 90 percent gray. When filling out forms and documents that ask for color of hair (like driver's licenses), what should I write?

- PRE-SENIOR MAN IN ARIZONA

DEAR PRE-SENIOR: Since you're more than 50 percent gray, I'd say it's time to grin and declare it.

'Shrek' provides hilarious dialogue, if you don't mind a little crudeness

The Orange County Register

"Shrek" (PG) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for Kids whose parents don't mind them hearing some crude dialogue.

What it's about: Once upon a time, a cynical, non-sensuous ogre named Shrek (Mike Myers) lived alone in the forest and liked it that way. When a wisecracking, talking donkey (Eddie Murphy) and an annoying group of fairy-tale creatures invaded his forest seeking refuge with Shrek because Lord Farquaad (John Lithgow) decided to rid his kingdom of them, Shrek made a deal. If Shrek would rescue Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) from a castle guarded by a fire-breathing dragon and deliver her to Farquaad, the characters would be taken care of and Shrek would be left alone. But would Lord Farquaad let the powerful ogre live happily ever after? And



would the princess reveal her dark secret to Shrek before it's too late?

Shrek, the donkey and Princess Fiona are funny, lovable, characters who all realize their plight of loneliness in life and learn to love and be loved in this irreverent animated comedy from the creators of "Antz." The good: Myers and Murphy deliver hilarious dialogue. Diaz always brings a sweetness to her characters, but his time she gets to play a feisty princess with attitude. But what's really the most remarkable thing about this movie is the innovative computer animation that makes the fairy tale come to life. The not-so-good: Aside from numerous flatulence and burping

jokes and noises, there are several references to the male anatomy; subtle sexual innuendoes (Robin Hood and his merry men make them while trying to kidnap Fiona, the lord makes several remarks about his virility) and a few other weird situations (the dragon has the "hots" for the donkey in an overt way). Kids will probably miss a lot of the innuendoes adults won't.

Offensive language: Crude jokes, remarks, belching, flatulence noises.

Sexual situations: None.

Violence: Scenes with the fire-breathing dragon chasing the three out of the castle may be intense for little ones but the dragon is reintroduced in a likable way later in the story. Parental advisory: Although kids are impressionable and love to repeat what they hear, hopefully most of it will sail over their heads. That "adult" element is the reason for the lower grade. Entertainment value: B+

Increase in unmarried couples stirs controversy

The Dallas Morning News

The number "72 percent" made headlines earlier this month, after the Census Bureau released its data on households and relationships for 2000.

Across the nation, news reports focused on the 72 percent jump in unmarried couples living together. Sociologists talked about the changing face of the nation, while conservative groups bemoaned the threat to the family.

But the seemingly huge number, while perhaps falling short of the immortal "lies, damn lies, and statistics," certainly qualifies as "dam confusing statistics."

It's true that there was a 72 percent jump from 1990 to 2000 in unmarried couples. But that was a jump from 3.2 million couples to 5.5 million, a number still swamped by the 54.5 million married-couple households in 2000.

By and large, these things change really slowly," says Jason Fields, a family demographer for the Census Bureau. But social changes take decades.

to manifest, Fields says. For instance, the percentage of single-parent households has grown tremendously, but it took from the late 1960s to the 1990s to go from 5.2 percent of all households to 9.1 percent.

"That jump, by demographic standards, was an incredible jump," Fields says. "But it took three decades to happen."

In contrast, the percentage of "nonfamily" households went from 29.8 percent in 1990 to 31.9 percent in 2000. "I don't think anyone would say that's a tremendous jump," Fields says. "It's an increase, but it's not unexpected."

So why did the 72 percent figure take such a hold on folks? "There really wasn't a lot of change in (the census figures), so people had to look at something," says Suzanne Bianchi of the sociology department at the University of Maryland, College Park. "The question is, is living together replacing marriage?"

And the answer seems to be no, she says. Living together is often a short-term step before marriage -

more than half of all married couples now live together first - or after a divorce.

"What the census doesn't ask is how many of us have ever done it (living together)," Bianchi says. "If it cut along the people who were doing it in April 2000."

"I've become very well acquainted with the number 72 this week," laughs Dorian Solot, executive director of the Alternatives to Marriage Project. "Suddenly one day, the phone starts ringing off the hook, but nothing had changed in the outside world. Someone had just stated a number."

The conservative Family Research Council issued a press release emphasizing the 72 percent rise in unmarried couples.

"We realize it is just a small percentage (of households) behind the numbers," says spokeswoman Heather Cirimo. "What's interesting is the comfort level toward cohabiting couples. There's much more acceptance, and that's what our organization is worried about."

McMILLAN-GLODOWSKI

JEROME - Kellie Rae McMillan and Robert Todd Glodowski were married Sept. 3, 2000, at the home of Jim and Bev Glodowski in Jerome. Officiating was Bishop ElRay Bingham.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Cindy Waldron of Moscow, Idaho, and the late Terry McMillan.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Bev Glodowski of Jerome.

Kristie Eddam of Boise served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tonja Garfinkel of Pampa, Ariz., Darci Reynolds of Norma and Elainea Howland of LaGrande, Ore. Junior attendants were Dallas Glodowski and Delainie Glodowski.

Krista Glodowski, Hailey Lance and Megan Mathews were the flower girls. Richie Reynolds of Nampa served as ring bearer.

Groomsmen were John Newhouse of Twin Falls,

WEDDING



Kellie McMillan and Robert Glodowski

Anthony Asson of Burley and Rodney Reynolds of Boise.

Ushers included Dan Glodowski, Ryan Glodowski, Rodney Lance and Dallas Glodowski.

Joe Mathews, A.J. Lance and Klyer Curtis were the ringbearers.

Mike Fields gave the invocation and Dave Frobst offered the closing prayer. Lori Hanson performed a solo and the poem "In Perfect Harmony" was read. Shelli Lance attended the

guest book.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Bill and Marie McMillan of Athena, Ore., the bridegroom's grandmother, Donna Glodowski of Yuma, Ariz., and the bridegroom's grandfather, Don Jensen of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Daryn Glodowski, Pat Gregson and Avari Sidwell. The gift table was attended by Debbie, Nicole and Bruce Winkler.

The couple went to a Mexican cruise for their honeymoon. They stopped in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and Cabo San Lucas.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Imbler High School in Imbler, Ore.

She is a customer service representative with Dixon Container in Boise and is also a certified nursing assistant for Partners in Home Care in Boise.

The bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School. He is a sales representative for Western Electric in Boise, where he is the account manager and travels to Alaska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Help pets adjust to their new families

The proper discipline can go a long way

The Record

BLOOMINGDALE, N.J. — At 5 weeks old, Cosmo was an adorable puppy, irresistible to the Scognamiglio family, who adopted him from the Bloomingdale Animal Shelter. But within months the dog's behavior, once endearing, became unbearable as the Great Dane-mix turned into a 100-pound adolescent.

The dog ripped through screen doors and tore curtains off windows. He chewed chairs, tables, wooden spoons, and napkin holders. On walks he dragged family members down the street and often slipped his collar.

It was when 9-year-old Joey got nipped while trying to stop the dog from chewing an electrical cord that Jeannie Scognamiglio called the shelter for help.

"This was a case of a pup that was being assertive and a family that had no idea what to do," said Vince Rambala, who teaches obedience classes at Bloomingdale Animal Shelter.

"It was the middle of winter last year when I visited them, and I wasn't at all sure what the family would be committed to working with the dog. But when I saw all those children bundled up in their jackets, asking for turns in working with Cosmo, I knew this would work."

With more and more studies pointing to behavioral problems as the No. 1 reason millions of dogs are relinquished to shelters each year, there's a new drive to offer basic obedience classes to owners and dogs. The Humane Society of the United States recently launched the Pets for Life National Training Center,



President Bush plays with his dog Barney recently at the White House.

designed to provide information and guidelines to assist shelters and animal welfare groups in offering dog training classes to the public.

In northern New Jersey, for example, many shelters — including Bloomingdale, Bergen County Animal Shelter in Teraboro, and St. Hubert's in Madison — already offer on-site obedience classes. Other humane groups, such as the Rompage Bergen Animal Refuge in Oakland, send shelter dogs to local training schools. They also recommend clients take basic obedience classes at these facilities.

Denise Villasana said the Teraboro shelter cannot keep up with the demand for dog training. Like the Scognamiglios, who live in Butler, owners often call for

help when a situation has become intolerable, Villasana said.

"We are always getting calls about dogs being destructive, jumping all over people, or difficult to walk," said Villasana, who coordinates the training. "Our classes fill up very quickly."

The shelter's dog trainer, Carol Chimko, said one of the biggest mistakes owners make is thinking their own problems when they first take their dogs home. Whether the dogs are from shelters, breeders, or pet stores, families think it will be like "a Kodak moment with the dog lying on the mat in front of the fireplace," Chimko said.

"It doesn't matter if they adopt an 8-month-old puppy or a 5-year-old dog, they almost always need

to learn basic dog manners," said Chimko, who also teaches private lessons. "Many people don't want to take their dogs for training because they think it's about preparing for competitions. I think all shelter and humane society staff should tell families adopting dogs that obedience training is about teaching the dog good manners. Teaching the dog how to live with the family."

Owners also need to know that fixing a dog's problems takes time and commitment on the part of the family, the trainer said.

"I tell the family, I want you to know no one can fix this problem for you. A dog is not a computer that can be programmed," Chimko added. "The family has to work, with the help of a trainer, to fix the problem."

New treatments attack fleas, ticks

It's the season. Summer brings increasing temperatures but can also bring the boom and bust of fleas and ticks into the least suspecting household.

On the surface they appear tiny, but as a veterinarian I'm telling you that they represent a huge risk to your pet's health and happiness. And potentially yours.

If your pet is scratching himself raw or licking herself, they may be suffering from painful and pesky pests like fleas and ticks. You have to feel sorry for a pet that is being tortured from these external parasites. Their skin itches and burns and they can be in near constant pain, imagine being bitten day and night by mosquitoes, whether inside or outside of the house. Did you know that fleas bite and suck blood from a host to feed themselves in the same way that a mosquito does? The bad news? Unlike a mosquito, which eats once and goes off to digest its meal, fleas continue to bite a host animal long after their hunger is satisfied.

Even a single flea bite is cause for concern in my book. I once had someone bring a pet into my practice and say "My pet doesn't have very many fleas on it. It couldn't hurt that bad."

I looked him square in the eye and told him, "When was the last time you got bit by any bug and thought to yourself 'Boy that felt good.' Of course it hurts!"

Fact is, a single flea bite not only causes discomfort but can also infect your pet with an internal parasite, tapeworms. Left unchecked, fleas multiply like a rabbit farm on hormones and severe flea infestations can cause anemia.

Fleas can also trigger allergies such as flea allergy dermatitis, or FAD, which is the most common allergic skin disorder in pets. Continued scratching and biting can lead to raw skin, open to secondary bacterial infections. These raw areas, are usually distributed over the lower half of the tail, back and inside of the thighs, and the stomach area.

In chronic cases of FAD almost all areas of the body, except the head can be affected. Untreated, FAD can even cause irreversible damage to a precious four-legged family member — in addition to unbearable pain and discomfort.

And although we all talk to our pets, they can't tell us what is making them miserable. So to pin down the culprit and to find relief or cure, it takes an expert like your local veterinarian.

In the bad old days, pet owners were left with few choices for flea control other than the household equivalent of chemical warfare. They dug into the cupboard, pulled out several bottles of dips, a couple of cans of spray, a flea comb, or two and proceeded to poison their pet, their home and the environment as much or more than the fleas.

Today the good news is that thanks to a few scientific miracle breakthroughs, our pets don't have to suffer another day. There are some revolutionary new high-tech flea and tick control products (read weapons) on the market that are simple, safe and effective to use.

Let me give you a brief review of my own cats requires me to just squirt a few drops on the back of their neck. Called Revolution, this high-tech product gets rid of fleas, ear mites, heartworm and



other internal parasites simply and safely. I apply a product called Advantage between the shoulder blades of our dogs. Miraculously, this isn't absorbed into the body but spreads across the surface of the skin providing invisible whole-body protection that lasts a month; killing fleas on contact before they can bite. For both Revolution and Advantage, thirty seconds of treatment gives thirty days of protection. What could be easier?

And then there are ticks. They get under everyone's skin, suck up to everyone they come in contact with, and spend much of their lives with something besides their foot in their mouth, namely, your pets or your skin. They also spread Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Lyme disease, tick paralysis and ehrlichiosis. Ticks even give vets the creeps.

Vets have some incredible new products that stop ticks' tickers, including a revolutionary tick tickler that does a chemical body slam on these critters causing them to go down for the count quicker than the loser at low caliber professional wrestling event. Our very veterinarian may recommend a combination product that kills both fleas and ticks such as Frontline.

With fleas and ticks you must work hand-in-paw, with your veterinarian to determine which of the new products is best for your pets.

This year, don't give fleas and ticks a biting chance.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinarian contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," chief veterinary correspondent for *amazon.com*, and a contributing author to *Dog Fancy* and *Cat Fancy*. He is the author of the best selling "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" and "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

Sun is acting up — and you can watch it happen

In many ways, modern people are less aware of the sky. For example, we don't need to watch the sun's changing aspects to plan our lives like our ancestors did. A notable exception is the sun's variable nature.

With the sensitive satellites in earth orbit — upon which many of us rely for cell phone service, worldwide television coverage and accurate weather forecasts — we get a loud wake-up call when solar activity disrupts our modern conveniences. The only obvious signs ancient people had of the sun's quirkiness came in the form of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights.

We now know the sun's activity cycle has a length of about 11 years. During this time, the number and size of sunspots varies rhythmically, the solar wind of subatomic particles waxes and



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

wanes, and earth's atmosphere swells and ebbs in response, sometimes bringing satellites down prematurely.

This year is a solar maximum year, when sunspots, solar flares and Northern Lights are at their peak. Although this particular "solar max" started slowly, it has made up for lost time as April's spectacular auroral light shows attested. If you missed them, don't give up hope — there may yet be more to come before the peak of this solar cycle is over.

Sky calendar

(through Saturday)

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Venus: E, very low
Mars: SSW, very low
One hour after sunset:
Mercury: NNW, very low
• Moons:
First quarter, Tuesday, 4:09 p.m.

Another way to experience the sun at its most active is to observe sunspots. There are safe ways to do this, but there are also a lot of unsafe ways. No sunglasses provide safe protection, nor does fully developed film or most welder's glass. Don't risk your eyesight on these methods! Instead, buy some "eclipse shades" (available at the Herrett

Center) or use a properly filtered telescope.

Sunspots appear as small freckles on the sun's face, and our star's rotation makes them move appreciably from day to day. They often appear in groups or clusters, often with a large spot dominating a cadre of smaller ones. Don't put off your sunspot watch, however. In a few years solar minimum will be upon us and the spots may all but disappear.

Next week: Using the Big Dipper to learn to sky.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at caander5@csid.edu

Closed minds shut out vital day-care research

We live in the postmodern age, which is characterized by rampant anti-intellectualism. It matters not, for example, that objective evidence says a statement is true; what matters is whether people like the statement.

Matters to the point, in fact is not a fact if it offends some special interest group. I was again reminded of this by the reaction to professor Jay Belsky's findings that children who spend less time in day care during their preschool years are three times as likely to be aggressive as children whose moms care for them at home.

Among social scientists, Belsky is class act. His credentials are impeccable (professor of psychology, University of London), and his ongoing research into the effects of day care, while controversial, has always made sense.

Day care and home care are qualitatively different, and dramatically so; therefore, the outcomes are not going to be the same.

Any sensible person knows that a loving mother is going to provide a better developmental environment than a paid day-care worker; therefore, with a nod to the relatively rare exception, home care is better than day care. In fact, I've never met a day-care director who felt otherwise.

In this case, common sense should tell us that Belsky is correct. A child who spends five out of seven days per week in day care from early infancy — compet-



PARENTING
John Rosemond

ing with lots of other kids for toys, space and attention — is likely to be more aggressive than a child spending his days at home.

But to many, neither Belsky's data nor common sense matter. They are outraged that he would even have the temerity to publish.

Why? Because lots of parents have no choice other than to put their kids in day care and Belsky's findings are going to make them feel guilty.

Oh! If science offends, let's do away with science?

Mike Barnicle, a columnist for the New York Daily News, said Belsky was demonizing parents who put their kids in day care. Echoing the sentiments of anti-intellectuals across the country, Barnicle called Belsky a "pinhead intellectual" and had the gall to say he should not have even conducted his study if it wasn't going to yield results that made working parents feel good.

The anti-intellectualism over Belsky's data wasn't limited to the naysayers, though. I was asked by CNN to participate by phone in a discussion of

Belsky's results. It was less a discussion than a shouting match. One of the participants, an Atlanta radio talk-show host, said lots of moms call her show to testify that deciding to stay home with their kids was the best decision they ever made.

OK. What, pray tell, does the fact that those same moms would rather be at home than at the office have to do with Belsky's findings?

A fair number of moms have told me just the opposite: They think their kids are better off in day care.

My point: Personal testimonials neither validate nor invalidate Belsky's research. They are personal. Belsky is doing social science, not personal science. His results, as he would admit, do not necessarily predict individual outcomes.

Nonetheless, there's still that matter of common sense. Common sense says home care is generally better than employee care. Common sense says day care is going to breed more aggressive behavior than home care. The fact is, Belsky's findings line up fairly well with common sense. Furthermore, his data is supported by other findings.

For example, as the number of young children in full-time day care has increased, so have the incidence and severity of child behavior problems. That doesn't mean day care is causing all those problems — certainly isn't, but it's undoubtedly playing a role.

All things considered, it's time to take a sober look at what non-home care is doing to America's kids. The problem is that in this postmodern age, sober looks are the exception. They don't play well on talk shows.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

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Dedicated to Excellence John Roberts, DDS



Heart Disease Strokes, Spontaneous Pre-Term Births Caused by Bad Gums?

The New England Journal of Medicine recently linked bad gums to heart disease and strokes. The University of North Carolina will be working with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute with a \$9 million-dollar grant from the National Institute of Dental Research to better define the link. The lists of studies on this topic are endless.

A recent study shows that 40% of the bacteria found in the carotid arteries of stroke sufferers comes from the mouth. Bone loss from gum disease is also associated with stroke patients. Another study links tooth loss due to gum disease as a risk factor for cerebrovascular stroke.

Blood clots that cause heart attacks may be caused by gum disease according to research conducted at the University of Minnesota. Individuals with severe gum disease may have twice the risk of fatal coronary heart disease as normal individuals, after controlling for other relevant risk factors.

Women with gum disease are seen to eight times more likely to give birth prematurely to low-birth-weight babies according to the National Institute for Dental Research.

What does all this mean? Brush your teeth, s'il vous plait. If you think you might have some form of gum disease, please see your hygienist or dentist.

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PROMOTING SAFETY



Kimberly-Michelle Hagsden, Miss Magic Valley 2000, presents a poster promoting seat belt use to E.S. Robinson, the principal of Filer Elementary School. She also distributed the poster to several other schools as part of her platform when she competed for the title.

FLAG EDUCATION



Heyburn Elementary School received a traveling plaque for flag education. The U.S. Flag Study Program teaches patriotism and respect for the American flag. Fifth-graders throughout Minidoka County participated. Heyburn students had the highest average on their final test scores for the program and will have their name inscribed on the plaque. Pictured are teachers Rob Danielson, Lyle Christensen and Nan Norton; president of U.S. Flag Education Inc., Otha E. McGill; vice president, Steve Thompson; secretary/treasurer, Audrey Nelwethy; Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett and district curriculum/grants director, John Fennell.

College for Kids offers variety this summer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will be offering several College for Kids courses over the summer.

"Science Snackbar" will teach students in grades one to three to love and understand science in a hands-on approach with fun activities. The class will meet from 9:30-10 a.m. Monday through Thursday June 11-14 in the Evergreen Building, room A-25. Cost is \$35.

"Cool PowerPoint for Kids" will teach computer users in grades four to six to create a computer presentation using Microsoft PowerPoint. Students will learn how to create audio, video, graphics, floating text and layouts that engage a presentation. The class will meet 9:30-11:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 18-28 in the Evergreen Building, room C93.

Cost is \$45.

"Hands on Science" will teach young students in grades four to six to love, and understand chemistry, and physics-in a hands-on approach with fun experiments.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 4-7 in the Evergreen Building, room A-25. Cost is \$36.

"Computers for Kids" will teach students in grades two through four who are beginning and intermediate computer users to explore the land of computers including Internet sites, desktop publishing, using clipart and more. The class

Want to sign up?

The classes have a limited enrollment, so early registration is encouraged.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

will meet 10:11:30 a.m. June 4-12 in the Evergreen Building, room C93. The class will be Monday through Friday the first week and Monday and Tuesday of the second week. Cost is \$45.

"Parliamentary Debate" will be offered from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 11-15 in Shields 106. Students will learn how to formulate arguments, present speeches and ask questions. The class is for children in grades four to six and the cost is \$35.

"Astronomy" will be offered from 1:30-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 11-21 in Shields

103. Students will learn the general concepts in astronomy. Use of the telescope will be included. The class is for children in grades four through eight and the cost is \$40.

"Growing Things" will be offered from 3:45-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, June 5-14 in the CSI greenhouse. Students will plant, transplant and harvest flowers, vegetables and fruits. Students should bring five packages of flower or vegetable seeds to class. The class is for children in grades one through four and the cost is \$25 plus \$5 for materials.

"Summer Judo" will be offered from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 4-29 in gym 236. The class is for children in grades two through eight and the cost is \$40.

PLANTING TREES

The Hagerman community celebrated Arbor Day and dedicated the new Pocket Park in Hagerman April 28. Winners of a fifth-grade class Arbor Day poster contest were Gracida, Castro, first; Julie Smith second; and Christine Regnier, third, were presented with T-shirts.



Below, Boy Scouts and some dads including, Cory Potter, Mark Potter, Glen Gutierrez and Jay Hauser planted two trees.



D.C. TRIP



The freshman class of Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls went to Washington, D.C. for an annual class trip April 25-29. Twenty-five students and 10 adults visited Gettysburg, Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian and other attractions. In preparation, the students studied early American history and the Civil War. The trip emphasized learning more about the Christian heritage of the nation, the school said. Fund-raisers held throughout the year helped pay for the trip.

SERVICE NEWS

Cadets graduate from academy

Two area men will graduate from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. on May 30.

Both men will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force in separate ceremonies to be held prior to Commencement.

Cadet 1st Class Wesley W. Millard, son of Helen and Steve Jensen of Burley and Clark and Peggy Millard of Meridian, graduated as a valedictorian from Burley High in 1995.

Millard was awarded a grant from the Institute for National Security Studies to research Russia's ability to produce and protect weapons of mass destruction in relation to the dissolution of the Soviet Union. He traveled to Washington, D.C. to confer with personnel at the Pentagon, the State Department, the Department of Defense and CIA Headquarters, and did research in Moscow, Russia, where he consulted with the director of the International Science and Technology Center.

He was also invited to participate in the International Scientific Advisory Council's annual conference in Moscow. His research will be used in formulating

policy-related to national security issues, his family said. Millard will graduate with degrees in foreign area studies and Russian language. He was chosen Outstanding Second Classman during his junior year at the academy and selected to serve as squadron commander during his senior year. He has earned admission into the Air Force intelligence school at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas. Upon completion of this training, he will assume duty as an intelligence officer in the United States Air Force.

Cadet 1st Class Eric Zarybnisky, son of Jack and Mary Zarybnisky of Burley, graduated as a valedictorian from Declo High School in 1997.

During his junior year at the academy, he was selected for the Cadet Exchange Program, which gives cadets the opportunity to attend a semester of schooling at a sister military academy. He attended the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The Academy Cadet Wing consists of four groups and Zarybnisky was selected to serve as Group II Commander during his senior year. He also served as commander of the Cadet Honor Guard during his second senior semester. Zarybnisky will graduate first in his class in both his majors of operational research and economics.

Following his post-graduation leave, he

will continue his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will pursue his master's degree. Then, he will be stationed at Shepherd Air Force Base near Wichita Falls, Texas, where he will commence pilot training.

Beck reports for duty in Japan

Beck reports for duty in Japan. Marine Corps Capt. Meghan L. Beck, daughter of Jennifer A. and Larry R. Everton of Twin Falls, reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Third Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Beck is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in February 1998.

Missing grad plc? Bring it into the Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Some graduation photos were missing from The Times-News publication of 2001 Graduates.

If your photo was missing, send it to pat@magicvalley.com. Please include name, school, and a return address. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Iris society meets for lunch this week

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Iris Society meeting and luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Members are invited to bring their irises for the iris show.

Historic Rupert Square tour guide training starts

RUPERT—Training for tour guides for the Historic Rupert Square set during the July 4th festivities will be held on Mondays beginning at 7 p.m. June 4 in the Rupert City Hall chambers.

Interested people should have a strong clear voice and be willing to dress in costume.

Call Judy Barnes at 436-4717 days Monday through Friday or 436-9151 evenings.

Auto collectors show set at fairgrounds

BURLEY—The Mini-Car and Collectors 15th annual show will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 2 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The event is sponsored by Royce and Sons and Goode Motor Auto Group. The event will feature give-aways, entertainment and food.

Admission is \$2, with children age 12 and under free.

Vendor space is available for crafts, old car parts and a swap meet. For more information, call Freida at 678-4540.

Minidoka Fair Board seeks theme for event

RUPERT—The Minidoka County Fair Board is looking for a theme for the 2001 fair July 30-Aug. 4.

Themes must be submitted in words and artwork suitable for the cover of the fair premium book. It must include "Minidoka County Fair" and the dates. Entries must be in black ink and the artwork must not measure more than 7 inches wide by 9 and a half inches long. Entrant's name must be included in the lower corner and printed small.

The board will accept original artwork or computer graphics.

Entries must be mailed to Minidoka County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, Idaho 83350 or delivered in person to the fair board office or the county extension office in the McGregor building, 75 E. Baseline Rd., Rupert between the 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Include name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper. Deadline is June 5 at 5 p.m.

District III Horse Bowl on schedule at fairgrounds

JEROME—The District III Horse Bowl, demonstration and public speaking contest will be held June 6 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome.

The cost is \$5 per person per event. All entries are due to the

Gooding County Extension Office no later than May 31.

Additional entry forms can be picked up at the extension office.

Magic Valley Family YMCA offers swimming lessons

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Family YMCA will begin summer youth swimming lessons for children ages 6-12 the week of June 4.

Lessons are available for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates at 9:50 a.m. Monday through Friday mornings in two-week sessions.

The program fee per session is \$25 for non-members and \$12 for members.

Lessons for infants and toddlers with an adult are at 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday in two-week sessions. The fee is \$30 for non-members and \$15 for members.

For more information, call the YMCA at 735-4384.

Boys and Girls Club celebrates achievement

TWIN FALLS—The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will celebrate student academic achievement by members who participate

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In "Power Hour" at 5 p.m. Tuesday at 999 Frontier Road.

Club members who have participated in the homework help program will receive prizes based on the number of points they have earned. In addition, the J.C. Penney's store will award a \$10,000 check to the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club to help implement Project Learn, an academic enrichment program, sponsored by Penney's. Part of the funding for the homework program is provided by this grant.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served and the club will be open for tours. For more information, call 736-7011.

Idaho Old Time Fiddler's state contest set in Halley

HALEY—The Idaho Old Time Fiddler's state contest will be held May 31 and June 1-2 in Halley.

The event will begin with the "Fiddlin' Round Town" May 31. The fiddlers will play music at town banks, market schools and the library. "Jammin' Sessions" will take place June 1 at the Blaine County Senior Center. The "Gamblers' Contest" will also be held Friday at the Halley Armory. On Saturday, June 2 preliminaries

will be held throughout the day with the division and grand championship finals beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Halley Chamber and Visitor Center at 788-2700 or e-mail halleyid@micron.net.

will be held throughout the day with the division and grand championship finals beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Halley Chamber and Visitor Center at 788-2700 or e-mail halleyid@micron.net.

Wood River Middle School offers summer school

KETCHUM—Wood River Middle School summer school will be held June 25 through July 20.

Emphasis will be placed on mathematics and language art classes for kindergarten through eighth grade. Depending on student interest and teacher availability, some high school level classes will be offered.

For more information, call Ron Martinez at 788-3481.

CSI offers birdwatching class next month

TWIN FALLS—The College of

Southern Idaho will offer a class on birdwatching from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, June 5-16 in Shields 105 at CSI.

In "Birdwatching for Beginners," students will spend two evenings discussing basic bird knowledge and bird identification and go on two field trips to test their knowledge. Students will need binoculars and a bird identification field guide. The cost is \$45. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Tupperware employees plan reunion at rec center

JEROME—A Tupperware employee reunion will be held at 3 p.m. June 2 at the Jerome Rec Center.

Those attending should bring a potluck dish and lawn chairs. RSVP by calling Gwen at 324-3725.

Summer Reading and Math Tutoring Program

June & July
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

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ENGAGEMENTS

ANDREWS-KELLEY

WENDELL - Jerry and Sally Andrews of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Louise Andrews, to Victor Knute Kelley, son of Christine DeThomas Kelley of Rupert and Richard Kelley of Heyburn.

Andrews is a graduate of Wendell High School and Idaho State University. She is employed by Gray and Smith Family Dentistry in Boise.

Kelley is a graduate of Minico High School and Idaho State University.

He is employed by Briggs



Jennifer Andrews and Victor Kelley Engineering in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 9.

GENARRUSA-COPE

GOODING - Tom and Marsha Cenarrusa of Reno, Nev. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joellann Cenarrusa, to Lason Nicolas Cope, son of Mike and Helen Faulkner of Gooding and Keith Cope of Boise.

Cenarrusa is a 1998 graduate of Richfield High School. She is employed with the Sun Valley Salon.

Cope is a 1996 graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed with Faulkner Farms.

The couple currently resides in Richfield.

The wedding is planned for 6



Lason Cope and Joellann Cenarrusa p.m. June 9 at Soldier Mountain Ranch in Fairfield. A reception will follow the ceremony.

EVERSON-HUTCHISON

JEROME - Rick and RoseAnn Everson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Aileen Everson, to Bryce Randon Hutchison, son of Randy and Coleen Hutchison of Jerome.

Everson is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome.

Hutchison is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending CSI. He is employed by United Parcel Service and Gem State Paper in Twin Falls.



Bryce Hutchison and Amy Everson The wedding is planned for June 16.

LEONARD-CHEYNEY

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Kathy Leonard of Emmett announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lorrie Leonard, to Brandon Shayne Cheyney, son of Robert and Shana Cheyney of Twin Falls.

Leonard is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Cheyney is also a graduate of the U of I in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 15 at The Bishops House, 2420 E. Old Fentimonty Road in Boise. A reception will follow the ceremony. An open house will be held from 6-8 p.m.



Jennifer Leonard and Brandon Cheyney June 16 at the Cheyney residence, 2523 E. 3700 N. in Twin Falls.

PARTON-HARMAN

BURLEY - Jim and Karen Barton of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Laine RaNae Parton, to Casey LaMar Harman, son of Ryn and Jo Harman of Burley.

Parton is a graduate of Burley High School and Van Curtis Academy in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Rage in Burley.

Harman is also a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Ronco Building Supply in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn. A reception to honor the couple



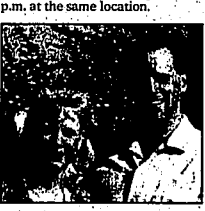
Laine Parton and Casey Harman will follow the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

VITEK-PAUL

JEROME - Terry and Teresa Vitek of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kala S. Vitek, to Lonnie J. Paul of Twin Falls, son of George and Audra Paul of Twin Falls.

Vitek is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and will be working as a registered nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Paul is attending CSI, pursuing a career in sports psychology. He is employed at Canyon Rim Ace Hardware in Twin Falls.



Kala Vitek and Lonnie Paul The wedding is planned of June 9.

BINGHAM-STUCKI

BURLEY - Becky Bingham and Matt Clyde Stucki announce their engagement.

Bingham is the daughter of Stanley and Sharon Bingham of Burley. She is a graduate of Burley High School and Ricks College.

Stucki is the son of Clyde and Charlotte Stucki of Rexburg. He graduated from Madison High School and served in the LDS, Massachusetts, Boston Mission. He is presently attending Ricks College.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the



Matt Stucki and Becky Bingham Rexburg 2nd Ward LDS Church. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Church, 152 W. 400 S., Burley. The couple will reside in Rexburg.

KNOBLAUCH-GEE

RUPERT - Michael and Patricia Knoblauch of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Knoblauch, to Brian Gee, son of Cory and Shirley Gee of Rupert.

Knoblauch is a graduate of Boise State University dental assistant program. She is employed at Family Dental Center in Boise.

Gee is attending BSU in the electrical program. He is employed by Pro-Tech Systems in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the St.



Brian Gee and Sarah Knoblauch Nicholas Church in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks.



Jeff Grigg and Della Metzler

METZLER-GRIGG

JEROME - Della Metzler and Jeff Grigg, both of Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for June 9 at 597 Silver Beach Drive in Jerome. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony.



Colby Vanderbeek and Amber Straubhaar

STRAUBHAAR-VANDERBEEK

TWIN FALLS - Steven and Debbie Straubhaar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Straubhaar, to Colby Vanderbeek, son of Jim and Sharla Vanderbeek of Hyrum, Utah.

Straubhaar graduated in 1995 from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Vanderbeek graduated in 1997 from Mountain Crest High School in Hyrum, Utah, and served a two-year mission in Arkansas.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

BRACKENBURY-RODGERS

ALBION - Randy and Janet Brackenbury of Albion announce the engagement of their daughter, Geanie Lee Brackenbury, to Chris A. Rodgers, son of Stan and Lyn Rodgers of Prineville, Ore.

Brackenbury is a graduate of Boise State University's nursing program. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital in pediatrics in Boise.

Rodgers attended North Idaho College and graduated from Northwestern 'Lineman' in Meridian.

He is employed by Advanced Technologies in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Chris Rodgers and Geanie Brackenbury 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Brackenbury home, 1050 E. 1000 S., Albion. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony from 6-8 p.m. at the same location.

GREEN-WALTMAN

JEROME - Darrel and Jennifer Green of Jerome and Kathleen Green of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Shilo Dawn Green, to Michael Jay Waltman, son of Gary and Kathy Wlodarczyk of Jerome and Kim Waltman of Mountain Home.

Green is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Kiddie Kandids in Boise.

Waltman is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Coltrin Central Vacuums in Boise.



Shilo Green and Michael Waltman The wedding is planned for Saturday.

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Twin Falls 733-6280

Sweetheart Manor

Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

GIFTS

Crowleys/The Quad
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-6781

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537 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls 734-8380

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143 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-5012

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Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929

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Jerome 324-2593

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Twin Falls 733-8838

WEDDING FACILITIES

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Glenns Ferry 208-366-2313

Sweetheart Manor

Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

The White House

365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 734-2252

WEDDING

MECHAM-BARKER

BURLEY - Shambry Mecham and Brett John Barker were married May 19 at the Mt. Timpanogas Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Linnet Mecham of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Charles Mecham of Heber, Utah.

Parents of the groom are Sharon and Bruce Emero of Provo, Utah.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and attended Utah State University for 1 1/2 years.

She is employed at Big Planet in Provo, Utah, as a support tech for the Internet. She will go to Utah Valley State College this

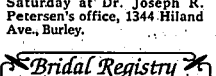


Shambry Mecham and Brett Barker fall to finish her teaching degree.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Provo High School and served an LDS mission in New York. He

is also employed at Big Planet and going to Utah Valley State College, majoring in computers. The couple will reside in Orem, Utah.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at Dr. Joseph R. Petersen's office, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley.



Sarah Knoblauch Laine Parton
Brian Gee Casey Harman
June 2nd
Genie Brackenbury & Chris Rodgers
June 2nd



1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2554

SENIORS

Alzheimer's tests couple's promise

Q. My wife was diagnosed with Alzheimer's three years ago and while her deterioration was rather slow for a period of time, it suddenly has become very rapid. Because we always promised each other that neither of us would allow the other to be placed in a nursing home, I am wearing down and am unable to care for her at home any longer. My wife needs assistance with every activity from dressing to eating. Since we have no family to help me, I started sending her to adult day care, but her condition has worsened to the point that they will not take her any more. We have limited assets and funds. Her doctor tells me that she is near the late stage of the disease. I don't know where to turn for help.

A. Like hundreds of thousands of others in your situation, there are no easy or encouraging answers to your dilemma. Since there is no national nursing-home insurance program similar to Medicare (which only covers short-term treatment stays in a nursing facility), most folks pay privately for long-term care until they become eligible for Medicaid. Because Medicaid is a needs-based welfare program, to be eligible, you and your spouse must become "impoverished" based upon the program guidelines which vary from state to state within rules imposed by federal law.

Assuming your wife will qualify medially, and it appears she will, and assuming you qualify financially for Medicaid, you may want to look at waiver programs in your state that can provide in-home assistance. If that is not an option, then nursing home placement is your only other choice.

But because nursing homes can discriminate in the admissions process (that is, unless your wife is hospitalized for at least three overnights and sent to a facility for rehabilitation under Medicare, which is unlikely), your wife will have to begin her stay as a private-pay resident. The nursing home will review



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

your income and assets to determine whether your wife will be accepted. This is a difficult and confusing time; however, assuming she is admitted, at upward of \$4,000 per month, without proper planning, your assets can be wiped out very quickly.

Basic Medicaid eligibility rules do not allow an applicant - whether single or married - to have more than \$2,000 in "countable" assets. "Countable" assets generally include all belongings, except for (1) clothing, furniture, and jewelry; (2) an automobile; (3) the applicant's principal residence; and (4) other assets that are considered to be unavailable for acceptable reasons.

Because transfers between spouses do not result in disqualification, if your wife signed a durable power of attorney with appropriate gifting provisions, it is a good idea to transfer all assets out of her name into yours, including any interest she may have in the residence.

Taking the Next Step: If planning has not been accomplished before a diagnosis of Alzheimer's, once diagnosed, it is imperative that both spouses sign durable powers of attorney with gifting provisions, durable health care powers of attorney and wills.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Remember the sacrifice of fellow citizens

Monday is Memorial Day. It is a day when many people take time to visit graves for the mountains or lakes or to their relatives' homes for barbecues. It is a day people decorate graves of loved ones and remember those who are no longer a part of their lives.

I thought, perhaps, that a history lesson was in order so that everyone would know the origin of Memorial Day.

On May 30, 1865, black school-children of Charleston, S.C. spread flowers over the neglected graves of Union soldiers who had died in the Civil War. By 1868, many people in the North were having ceremonies honoring their soldiers, and on May 5, 1868, John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, designated May 30 as a national memorial day and ordered GAR posts to decorate



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country.

By the 1890s, every state in the North was observing Memorial Day, and the South had a Confederate Memorial Day. Since World War I Memorial Day has been officially set aside to honor the fallen in all United States waters, and a federal law, effective Jan. 1, 1971, provided for observance of Memorial Day on the last Monday of May.

That is the history of Memorial Day, and certainly it has become

an important day in the lives of most Americans. Being a student of history, I am constantly reminded about the tremendous sacrifice our veterans have made, and they, especially, are deserving of our gratitude. It is only right and proper that a day should be set aside to remember those who risked their lives in the cause of freedom, and it is only right and proper that the day should also be a day for remembering loved ones who are no longer a part of our lives.

Since it is a national holiday it should be used for parades and picnics and fun, but it should also be a time of remembrance and contemplation. If not for those who have gone before, who have through their sacrifices, allowed us to better our lives, where would this country be today? And if not for those who truly cared, as we lived, our lives,

would any of us enjoy the blessings for which we can all be thankful? One day of remembrance a year is not enough to show our true appreciation.

These people should be in our thoughts throughout the year, and we should show our appreciation by being the very best people we can be, by doing our best to emulate those who have loved us, and by living our lives with kindness, consideration and love for others.

Memorial Day is a day for remembrance, but it can also be a day that reminds us that every day should bring memories of those who have gone before, and we should use those memories to add richness to our lives and the lives of others.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@mgidirect.com

ANNIVERSARIES

THE UPTONS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Chuck" Upton of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception on June 3 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 11:15 a.m., following the morning worship service, in the Fellowship Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Upton and Juanita Stocker met while attending George Williams College in Chicago, Ill. They were married on June 3, 1951, in Fairbury, Neb. He was from Oakland, Calif.

He worked for the YMCA for 29 years and for the North Side News and The Times-News for 12 years. After their children were grown, she worked at the YMCA as a secretary, the First Presbyterian Church as a secretary and Larson Arts as a picture framer, before retiring.



Juanita and Charles Upton

They are active in the Presbyterian Church and do volunteer work in the community.

They have three children, Barbara Turner of Salt Lake City, Utah, Carol Johnson of Idaho Falls and Steve Upton of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

The reception is being hosted by their children and their families.

THE WEITZSTEINS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weitzstein will be honored at an open house on June 3 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Burley Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1401 Oakley Ave. No gifts, please. Weitzstein and Shirley Pence were married on June 3, 1951, in Buhl. They later moved their family to Burley.

The event is being given by their children, Lynette Conway of Twin Falls, Kent Weitzstein of Albion, Karla Runsey of Colville, Wash., and Larry Weitzstein of Declo.



Shirley and Bill Weitzstein

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Need advice? Dear Abby's on page E2.

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How You Can Help
Plan on making physical activity a part of your everyday life. Do things you enjoy. Go for brisk walks. Ride a bike. Dance. And don't stop doing physical tasks around the house and in the yard. Trim your hedges without a power tool. Climb stairs. Rake leaves.

The first step is to get at least 30 minutes of activity that makes you breathe harder, on most or all days of the week. That's called "endurance activity," because it builds your stamina. That way you can keep doing the things you need to do and the things you like to do. If you can't be active for 30 minutes all at once, get at least 10 minutes of endurance activity at a time. If you choose to do 10-minute sessions, make sure that they add up to a total of 30 minutes at the end of the day.

Studies show that endurance activities help prevent or delay many diseases that seem to come with age. In some cases, endurance activity can also improve chronic diseases or their symptoms.

Who Should Exercise?
Just about anyone, at any age, can do some type of activity to improve

his or her health. Even if you have a chronic disease (cardiovascular disease or diabetes are just two examples) you can still exercise. In fact, physical activity may help your condition, but only if it's done during times when your condition is under control. During flare-ups, exercise could be harmful. You should first talk to your doctor for guidance.

Check with your doctor first if you are a man over 40 or a woman over 50 and you plan to do vigorous activity (the kind that makes you breathe and sweat hard) instead of moderate activity. Your doctor might be able to give you a go-ahead over the phone, or he or she might ask you to come in for a visit.

If you have any of the following problems, it's important to check with your doctor before increasing your physical activity:

- a chronic disease, or high risk of getting one: (if you smoke, are obese, or have a family history of a chronic disease)
- any new, undiagnosed symptom
- chest pain or shortness of breath
- the feeling that your heart is skipping, racing or fluttering
- blood clots, infections or fever
- undiagnosed weight loss
- foot or ankle sores that won't heal
- joint swelling
- pain or irregular walking gait after a fall
- a bleeding or detached retina, eye surgery or laser treatment
- a hernia
- hip surgery

HEALTHY CHEF

Fish with Yogurt Dressing

INGREDIENTS:
8 fish fillets
1/4 C. finely diced celery
1/2 C. apple juice
4 parsley stalks
1 tsp black peppercorns
1/2 C. water

Combine parsley, celery, peppercorns, juice and water in frying pan. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Simmer fish fillets in cooking liquid for 4-6 minutes until fish flakes. Drain fish and arrange on plate. Spoon dressing over and serve.

Dressing recipe:
1 C. lowfat yogurt
1 Tbsp chopped chives
3 Tbsp chopped parsley
1 Tbsp mustard

Combine all ingredients in bowl, pepper to taste and heat bowl in hot water before serving over fish. (Make sure ingredients are warm before pouring over fish.)

Recipe courtesy G. Sanford, Filér, Idaho

If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send it to **Grandma's Healthy Chef Recipe Contest** in care of: Grandma Babz • PO Box 548 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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