

# The Times-News

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 84, low 56.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY



**Paint Magic:** Volunteers brightened up some people's lives Saturday by giving their houses a fresh splash of paint.  
Page B1

**City budget:** Twin Falls city leaders agree this year's \$27 million budget will be tight.  
Page B1

## MONEY

**Cost of living:** Twin Falls consumers have the consolation that bills are bigger in plenty of places around the country.  
Page D1

## FAMILY LIFE

**Trouble with D.A.R.E.:** Support is waning for the once-popular drug awareness program.  
Page E1

## SPORTS

**Pumping iron:** A group of area bodybuilders recently competed at the Idaho championships with rippling results.  
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## OPINION

**Share it fairly:** Proposals to reconfigure southern Idaho's aquifer must be balanced against other uses for water, today's editorial says.  
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# Ousted



Photos by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Sugar beet farmers Ryan Serr, left, and Tom Murphy stand in the road that divides their Oust-tainted fields. Serr's field to the left shows an apparently healthier crop than Murphy's to the right because it was plowed under after Oust was sprayed on nearby Bureau of Land Management land. But despite their more robust appearance, Serr's beets still are not developing properly.

## Question of responsibility looms over beet damage

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** - Dust devils swirling in the dry desert wind aren't an uncommon sight in these parts.

But at times over the past 10 months, Dan Schaeffer and his nearby farming colleagues couldn't see 100 feet along Crestview Road just east of Hazelton because of blowing sandy rangeland soil.

That, in itself, isn't a problem, except for the wind-rippled sand drifts clogging the drainage ditches along the road.

It's the lethal chemical, Oust, hitching a ride along with the airborne dust that has a group of 93 farmers near here wringing their hands. The herbicide, used by the Bureau of Land Management to keep unwanted weeds under control on nearby rangeland, is destroying an estimated \$100,000 in sugar beets, potatoes, barley and other crops, the area farmers



Both sugar beets on the left are from Ryan Serr's fields and were planted on the same day. The beet on the far left is from a field farther away from the BLM land that was sprayed with Oust and hasn't been as severely affected.

say. With harvest coming on, and poor or dead crops in the ground, the growers say they need a resolution, and fast.

"We're not a bunch of corpo-

rate farmers with big, deep pockets," said Schaeffer. "This is a family community. We're still moon and pop farms out here."

"If somebody accepts responsibility, then all we've lost is a bunch of sleepless nights," said area farmer Daryl Serr.

But who will step forward? Critics of DuPont, the manufacturer of Oust, say the chemical giant should be held responsible.

But a company spokeswoman, pointing to evidence of other herbicides in soil samples, said it's too early to determine if Oust is even the cause of the trouble. Also, the company said its Environmental Protection Agency-required label for the product provides all the warning any responsible purchaser would need to use the product.

And some quietly question the BLM's choice to use the product despite label warnings against applying it to "powdery dry soil

Please see OUST, Page A2

## Federal dollars pour into Idaho

The Associated Press

When it comes to federal taxes, Idaho gets more than it gives, according to a recent study by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Each year, researchers at the state's University of Idaho state contributes to the federal coffers, then compare that to how much federal money flowed back in defense spending, Medicare, Social Security and other funding.

In fiscal year 1999, Idaho residents sent an average of \$4,349 in

Please see TAX, Page A2

## More rules: Twin Falls County livestock ordinance nears completion

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local dairymen would see more regulations and restrictions, including rules on lighting, expansion and setback distances, under a proposed new county livestock ordinance that is nearing completion.

The ordinance, which is in its final draft stage, was crafted by a citizens' committee over about seven months. The Twin Falls County commissioners have been reviewing the ordinance, with help from county Planning and Zoning Administrator Bill

Crafton.

The commissioners and Crafton have scheduled a final meeting Tuesday to take one more look at the 24-page ordinance. It should be ready, with the county seal done, in a week ahead, for public hearings in August.

"The commissioners put a lot of hours into this," Crafton said. "Is this the silver bullet? I don't know."

Since starting work in August 2000, the seven-member committee drafting the new ordinance was plagued with disagreement.

A draft was created, but some

members argued it was too restrictive, siding with dairy industry officials, including Lewis Eilers of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, who said the ordinance was overbearing.

But industry advocates, suggested changes be made to the ordinance, while people on the other side of the dairy issue, who support the ordinance as written, said it was good enough.

"We tried to incorporate some of the things both parties wanted in this ordinance," Crafton said.

Please see LIVESTOCK, Page A7

## District welcomes Planned Parenthood

By Julie Ponce  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Officials at Idaho's South-Central District Health say they welcome any quality women's health providers coming into Magic Valley, including Planned Parenthood.

"As far as my perspective goes, there are a lot of poor women and minorities in this area, and it's going to take more than one agency to meet the needs of these women," said Linda Johnson, family planning and sexually transmitted disease coordinator for South-Central District Health.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho confirmed last week it plans to open its second Idaho clinic in Twin Falls within six to nine months. The organization has been in Idaho for 50 years.

South-Central District Health also was established 30 years ago. It is an agency supported by taxation - according to a formula based on assessed property values and population - of Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas counties. The district gets 60 percent of its funding from local taxes, and the other 40 percent is made up of fees, donations and federal funds, Johnson said.

A wide spectrum of health services is available through the health district, from immunizations to family planning to child health programs. In addition, it has formed a number of community coalitions to promote healthy lifestyles.

## Women's services at South-Central District Health

Federal funds for the district's family-planning program vary somewhat year to year, Johnson said, but hover around 10 percent. Planned Parenthood of Idaho, also known as Planned Parenthood Inc., also receives about 10 percent of its funding from the same federal source as Idaho's health districts - the Title 10 Family Planning Program.

That program - co-sponsored by former President George Bush when he was in Congress and voted into law in 1972 - dictates guidelines all recipients must meet. One of the guidelines states that teens can receive birth control supplies without parental notification. The rules also say all women tested for pregnancy at clinics receiving Title 10 money are entitled to referral information.

"We do counsel on all options," Johnson said, clarifying that the district gives patients a list of all agencies to turn to for prenatal care, adoption or abortion. She emphasized the district does not perform abortions.

The district also distributes "emergency contraception," or the "morning-after" pill, and does Planned Parenthood's "morning-after pill" can be taken up to 72 hours after unprotected intercourse. As soon as the woman receives it, though, she is referred to a clinic for emergency birth control services in order to get appropriate birth control, Johnson said.

Although practically all of the services offered by Planned Parenthood are already available in the area through South-Central District Health, Planned Parenthood's announcement that

Please see PARENTHOOD, Page A7

## Summit protests rage for second day in Italy

The Associated Press

**GENOA, Italy** - Street battles raged for a second day Saturday despite pleas for calm from leaders at a global summit and from protest organizers alike. Infuriated by the shooting of a fellow protester, masked demonstrators ripped up paving stones to hurl at police, screaming, "Assassini! Assassini!"

At least 228 people were hurt, in addition to the more than 200 injured the day before, and dozens of protesters were detained, some facing charges as serious as attempted murder.

## Leaders divided - A10 World watches Bush - A11

The violence Saturday hopped through Genoa's downtown, a narrow swath of land sandwiched between mountains and the blue Mediterranean.

Much of Saturday's fighting took place well away from the city's medieval center where the leaders were meeting for the Group of Eight gathering of industrial powers.

Clouds of tear gas billowed into the air as riot police fought run-

ning battles with a hard core of militants who broke away from a peaceful mass march.

The clashes began at a sunny seaside piazza, where Genoese bathers were sunning just a few hundred yards away, then at a downtown intersection about a mile from the main summit venue, an ornate 14th-century palace.

The militants smashed windows, torched a bus and threw paving stones of the city so battered that Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi promised government aid for repairs during a meeting Saturday with municipal officials.



Demonstrators overturn a car Saturday in downtown Genoa, Italy.



# Crews extract train cars from tunnel

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Firefighters made progress Saturday against a smoky railroad tunnel fire that had crippled the city, removing several train cars including one that had leaked a powerful acid.

And after postponing three games because of the fire, the Baltimore Orioles announced Saturday that they were returning to nearby Camden Yards for an evening game against the Anaheim Angels.

"It's certainly a much, much brighter picture than it was yesterday," Fire Department spokesman Hector Torres said.

The CSX freight train carrying hydrochloric acid and other hazardous materials derailed inside the tunnel and caught fire on Wednesday, closing several city blocks, blocking highways, and disrupting Internet service across the country by burning fiber optic cables.

Firefighters were forced to enter the tunnel, blocked by tangled rail cars, six at a time through a manhole in the street. The fire's temperature rose to nearly 1,500 degrees and metal on the train's cars glowed orange.

Going down, Fire Lt. Russell "Cool" Carter said, was like entering a chimney.

"If I said I wasn't scared, I'd be lying to you," the 40-year-old Carter said late Friday.

Bad footing, low visibility and extra equipment made matters worse. Firefighters could spend only 15 minutes in the intense heat before climbing out and slumping in the shade.

"Yesterday, I was beyond exhaustion," firefighter Michelle Willoughby, 32, said Friday night.



Baltimore Orioles' Mike Trombley greets Baltimore Fire Department's Capt. Joe Brocato Saturday beside the manhole that firefighters have been using to gain access to the Howard Street tunnel in Baltimore while fighting a fire caused by the derailment of a freight train on Wednesday.

"I felt disoriented and I felt weak."

Emergency workers pulled 22 cars from the tunnel on Saturday, including a charred, ruptured tanker that had carried hydrochloric acid, leaving only 10 inside. Another hydrochloric tanker was removed earlier in the morning.

The ruptured tanker, which leaked at least 5,000 gallons, had been the last car containing hazardous chemicals left in the tunnel.

"We've gone from a serious situation with the hazardous materials to eliminating 95 percent of the danger," Torres said.

Engineers soon will be taken into the tunnel to examine its structural integrity and determine whether it's safe to open the streets overhead, he said.

In the meantime, the Orioles said that in addition to Saturday night's game, the team will make up Friday's canceled Angels game on Sunday. No new dates had been set for games postponed Wednesday and Thursday against the Texas Rangers.

Camden Yards is only a few hundred yards from the tunnel, and the stadium had been used as a command post by emergency crews.

# Florida Bar clears former president's brother-in-law

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Hugh Rodham did not violate ethics rules by lobbying his brother-in-law, then-President Bill Clinton, for clemency for two clients convicted of felonies, the Florida Bar has ruled.

The former president and his wife, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, denied knowledge of Hugh Rodham's financial dealings in the two cases, and he bowed to their demand that he return the \$400,000 he was paid.

The bar's grievance committee found insufficient evidence to file a complaint against Rodham with the Florida Supreme Court, saying Rodham did not violate ethics rules in the cases of Carlos Vignali and Almon Glenn Braswell. Both were eventually granted pardons.

There was no comment Saturday from the 50-year-old Rodham. A message left at his Fort Lauderdale office was not immediately returned; his Coral Gables home phone is unlisted.

"What he did was not unethical for a lawyer to have done, because what he did was not the practice of law," Rodham's attorney, Andrew Berman, said Friday.

# Actress to spend weekend in hospital

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Four-time Academy Award winner Katharine Hepburn has responded well to treatment for a minor urinary tract infection but will remain hospitalized through the weekend, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

The 94-year-old actress was admitted to Hartford Hospital

Wednesday and underwent two days of testing. Her doctors said she needs to be a little stronger on her legs before they can discharge her, spokesman James Battaglio said.

"She's been in bed since Wednesday and they felt it was important to get her up and walking," he said.

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# Religions split over stem-cell research funding issue

## Clinton opens Harlem office this week

Los Angeles Times

As the White House struggles to reach a decision on whether to allow public funding for embryonic stem cell research, it may seem that the religious community is uniformly opposed to it.

While opposition to the funding from Catholics and evangelical Christians has been highly publicized, ethical thinkers from other major world religions, including Judaism and Islam, affirm the moral acceptability of it. Among Protestant Christians, Southern Baptists and Lutherans with the Missouri Synod oppose the research, but members of the United

Church of Christ and Presbyterian Church USA support it. And even within the Roman Catholic Church, there are diverse opinions. Representatives of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops have consistently spoken out against the research, which entails destroying a days-old embryo or using aborted fetal matter to harvest the stem cells. But some Catholic moral theologians, such as Margaret A. Farley of Yale Divinity School, support the research, arguing that the moral status of a human embryo in its most primitive stage — the first 14 days before it begins developing a rudimentary spine — does not bear the same weight as an "individuated human entity."

In short, the religious world is as divided as the general public on the ultimate questions of when life begins, and when the moral claims of that life become paramount. "It is a fairly common misperception that religion speaks with one voice on this. It doesn't," said Philip Boyle, chief operating officer of the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics in Chicago. "With any advance in medical technology or biotechnology, people have the impression that the religious position is 'just say no,' but there is a wide diversity of views." Among the world religions, Judaism offers the clearest vote of support for

embryonic stem cell research. Jewish law gives no legal status to a fertilized ovum outside the mother's womb, which has no potential to become a person on its own, according to Rabbi Elliot Dorff, a bioethics expert and philosophy professor at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. As a result, Jewish tradition not only permits the use of surplus embryos for research, it would encourage couples to donate them in keeping with Talmudic exhortations to be "God's partners and agents" in the act of medical care and the obligation to help save lives, said Dorff, a Conservative rabbi. The tradition would probably even permit the farming of embryos for stem cells, he added.

Clinton's presence, they say, will further break down the outdated stereotype of Harlem as a drug- and crime-infested neighborhood. It's one more step in a decade of business expansion and residential redevelopment.

But at the same time, rents are tripling and quadrupling, and many residents and shop owners who held the community together in leaner times say they are being squeezed out. Gentrification, they fear, will make room in Harlem for everyone but them.

"We've seen changes happening bit by bit, but this makes a big statement. It's like a stamp of approval for Harlem," said Winzle "Wimp" Clayton, whose family owns Wimp's Southern Style Bakery. Clayton and his wife, Donna, are baking a huge cake to welcome Clinton.

"The Claytons say the improvements, while welcome, are coming at a cost. "We have 3.5 years left on our lease, and are already thinking ahead in case we can't renew it. Rents are going up so fast that whole rows of stores have had to move," Donna Clayton said.

Clinton's staff of about 10 will move into their new office this week. Starting July 30, Clinton will work in Harlem whenever he's not traveling, spokeswoman Julia Payne said.

The 8,300-square-foot office, leased at a taxpayer cost of \$261,450 per year, is on the top floor of a newly renovated 14-story building on a block that during the 1970s and '80s "was like a dead zone," Clayton recalls.

While around 500,000 people live in Harlem, enough to fill a mid-sized city, until recently Harlem lacked such basic amenities as a full-service supermarket and bookstore, or sufficient bank branches, pharmacies and dry cleaners.

## Fugitive looks forward to retrial, his lawyer says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ira Einhorn's 8-by-10-foot cot has a mattress on the floor, a toilet and one window that looks out onto a prison wall.

But the longtime fugitive's first day in a maximum security prison after years of living in the prison's French countryside didn't affect his mood, his attorney Norris E. Gelman said Saturday.

"As long as he has a place to sit and read and sleep he's fine. But he does severely miss (his wife) Annika," Gelman said after an hour-long prison visit with the counterculture guru and convicted killer Friday.

Einhorn arrived in Philadelphia Friday to face a new trial in the bludgeoning death of Holly Maddux. The 30-year-old's mummified body was found stuffed in a trunk in the couple's Philadelphia apartment in 1979 — 18 months after Einhorn said she went to the store and never returned.

Gelman said he won't seek a new trial until the Pennsylvania Bar Association says it is "inherently ethical for him to make such a request. Gelman earlier told courts in France that he believes legislation allowing a retrial is unconstitutional.

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### Judge orders Alabama to relieve overcrowded jails, or incur fines

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A judge ordered the state to start paying a fine unless officials drastically reduce a backlog of inmates in county jails within 45 days.

In his Friday ruling, Montgomery Circuit Judge William Shasby also found Gov. Don Siegelman's prison commissioner in civil contempt for failing to relieve the backlog.

Shasby said the proposed fine — \$26 per day for each state inmate in a county lockup longer than 30 days — would take effect Sept. 3.

The judge said a plan by the governor to reduce the backlog by adding beds in some state prisons and expanding a program that allows inmates to live outside prisons while working could prompt him to reconsider the fine.

### Representative likely to lose in next vote, poll says

Knight Ridder News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Voters in Gary Condit's San Joaquin Valley congressional district overwhelmingly gave his job performance high marks, but nearly 60 percent say the Democratic lawmaker caught up in the disappearance of intern Chandra Levy won't get their vote next year, according to a San Jose Mercury News poll.

Slightly more than one-third

said Condit, who police said has admitted having an affair with Levy, should resign.

In what could be a troubling sign for the veteran lawmaker, that figure jumps to 55 percent if it turns out that he asked another woman — airline flight attendant Ann Marie Smith — to lie about their alleged affair.

"If he asked Smith to lie, 'it looks like a cover up to me,'" said Robert Saugstad, an electrician. "You don't go out and pull strings

and have people make up stories for you," said Saugstad, a Democrat who voted for Condit in 2000.

Like about 30 percent of those surveyed, Saugstad said that Condit had helped him or someone he knew. In his case, the congressman five years ago assisted him to obtain food stamps and recently to secure a bed in a hospital for his 12-year-old daughter.

Indeed, Condit's orchard-studded 18th District in the Golden

State's agricultural heartland has been branded "Condit Country" because of the way the conservative Democrat has taken care of his constituents, whether by pushing for farming interests or sending flowers on a special occasion.

It is located about 60 miles south of Sacramento, where in the 1980s Condit served in the state Assembly. Condit has handily won reelection to Congress since he first won a special election in 1989.

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NATION

# Rising star looks to bolster experience

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, who has risen to national prominence while focusing on domestic policies, is now turning his attention overseas to one of the world's most persistent trouble spots.

Edwards, a Democrat, will visit Israel and either Jordan or Egypt early next month, his first official trip abroad since joining the Senate in 1999. He hopes to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Palestinian Authority Leader Yasser Arafat and Jordanian King Abdullah II, along with military intelligence officials, to talk about finding a workable peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Edwards' interest in the Middle East comes as he considers a run for president in 2004, a move that would require a kind of sophistication on foreign policy he has not yet displayed.

His decision to visit Israel also sends a signal that he is serious about competing in a Democratic primary field that could include rivals better known in the Jewish community, such as Sens. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and John Kerry of Massachusetts.

While Israel is not a dominant issue in North Carolina campaigns, states with large Jewish populations such as Florida, New York and California are decisive in Democratic primaries and general elections. And no issue unites Jewish voters in elections like Israel.

Edwards said his visit will be a fact-finding mission, and that he will be representing the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He plans to travel there Aug. 5 aboard a commercial jet with just two aides, rather than with a delegation of other lawmakers.

"This is something I've talked about with the Jewish community in North Carolina," he said. "And it's one of the most important foreign policy areas that our country deals with."

Violence has raged in Israel and the West Bank for months

## Clinton PAC raises \$662,325 in six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's political action committee raised \$662,325 in its first six months, catapulting the freshman senator into the top tier of fund-raisers in the U.S. Senate. HILL PAC handed out \$100,000 in contributions to other lawmakers from Montana to Georgia, according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission. Among HILL PAC's largest donations was \$10,000 to the legal defense fund of embattled Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. Campaign finance experts called Clinton's haul impressive, without being so large as to raise eyebrows.

"A garden variety junior senator, newly elected, would have some real trouble raising that kind of money," Washington D.C.-based election lawyer Kenneth Gross said. "She's among the top."

The PAC allows New York's junior senator to contribute to other federal candidates, pay for her political travel across the country and boost her stature with party leaders. There is also been some speculation that it could help her win allies for a run for president. Clinton has said she will serve out her six year term in the Senate.

## N.C. Democrat eyes presidential run

since peace talks there fell apart at the tail end of the Clinton administration, which tried until the end to broker an agreement.

Edwards said he was concerned about the Bush administration's "uneven" approach to foreign policy in the Middle East and elsewhere.

"We need to be engaged," he

said, declining to specify whether he supports the creation of a Palestinian state or moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Edwards said he hoped to learn if there is an "achievable solution" to the age-old conflict between Jews and Arabs, but acknowledged the situation is

bleak. Despite Edwards' insistence that his visit was unrelated to any political considerations, experts with an eye on 2004 said his decision to visit Israel is a shrewd move for a freshman politician with few foreign policy bonafides.

When Edwards was a finalist to be Al Gore's vice presidential running mate in 2000, critics raised questions about Edwards' lack of experience.



Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., right, speaks with Rep. Mel Watt, D-N.C., earlier this month.

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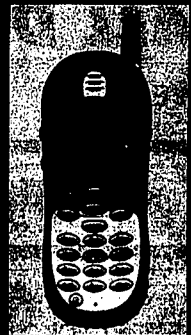
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# Livestock

Continued from A1

"I think the aim of the commissioners was to try to be as reasonable as possible. I think neither side got everything they wanted — that's part of the art of compromise. But I do think the commissioners tried to compromise as much as possible while trying to

protect the best interests of the industry and the citizens of the county.

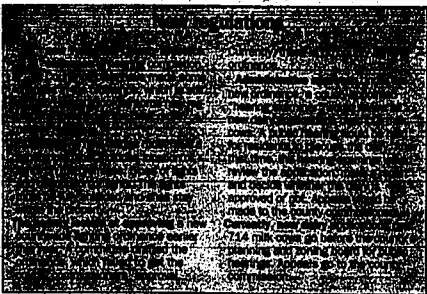
Crafton agreed the ordinance, which, if approved, would take the place of the county's 3-year-old ordinance — is more restrictive.

"You will know where you stand when you look at the thing," he said. "It's pretty well spelled out what you can and can't do."

Eilers said the county commissioners are "going in the wrong direction" if they adopt the ordinance without the dairy association's suggestions.

The association suggested shorter setback distances and fewer restrictions on expansion and administrative approval.

According to the proposed ordinance, existing dairies of 571



with the recommendations from the committee and state law," he said. "We thought the committee was pretty much bipartisan. For the times we're living in now and what we've learned in the past, it's a better ordinance."

Eilers said the new ordinance is too restrictive and could wipe out some local dairies.

Not true, Brockman said. "That's not the intent at all," he said. "We support those dairies. We just have to make sure they are compatible with the county."

Since work began on the ordinance, county officials have imposed several moratoriums on new dairies or dairy expansions.

The most recent moratorium was imposed in June. That moratorium will last for four months, until Oct. 2, or until the new ordinance is adopted.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [jhuddy@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhuddy@magicvalley.com)

# Parenthood

Continued from A1

It is coming to Twin Falls has raised the ire of some conservative forces opposed to its policies on abortion and birth control. Its executive director, Rebecca Poedy, said the organization won't perform abortions at its Planned Parenthood Clinic, however such services are available at some Planned Parenthood sites elsewhere in the county.

"People think we are an abortion-on-demand organization, and the fact is we are not," Poedy said. "We never recommend abortion. The fact of the matter is that 90 percent of the women who come here already have their minds made up. We never make recommendations. That is just not what we do. We are here to support and give compassionate care for women."

## Planned Parenthood Pro and Con

**Planned Parenthood in Idaho**

Planned Parenthood now has offices in Boise, Idaho, and in all states except Mississippi and Hawaii. Idaho's only Planned Parenthood is located at 714 Park Center in Twin Falls.

According to the organization's website, Planned Parenthood makes available to its clients a wide range of reproductive health care services, including birth control and access to abortion. Many Planned Parenthood sites also offer prenatal care, and some offer counseling and support for those with concerns about their pregnancies.

Some opponents say the organization educates its clients on abortion and in many locations actually performs abortions. They also cite the organization's support of abortion rights and its provision of birth control to minors without parental consent as problems. Others claim that Planned Parenthood's founder, Margaret Sanger, was a racist and eugenicist, though the organization adamantly denies those allegations.

poverty guidelines, though Johnson said anyone is eligible to receive health services from the district. Eighty-six percent of clients who use South-Central District Health services earn no more than 150 percent of the federal poverty guideline. And it is a fact, she said, that a fair number of south-central Idaho families easily fall within at or below 150 percent of poverty guidelines.

"A lot of our clients are the working poor, and that's the reason our resources are stretched," she said.

For example, a family of four can bring home \$1,471 a month before taxes, or \$17,650 a year to be at poverty level; at 150 percent that family can earn up to \$2,206 per month, or \$26,475 a year.

One of the agency's priorities is to reach Hispanic women, Johnson said. The health district gives birth control pills to Hispanic women through a spe-

cial project with Family Health Services in Twin Falls and Buhl. South-Central District Health also reaches into Hispanic communities to make women aware of cancer screening and immunizations. As a result, the district's clientele continues to grow. Johnson figures at each of the four sites in south-central Idaho there is a two- to three-week wait for appointments.

The growth rate of the Hispanic population is one of the main reasons Planned Parenthood chose Magic Valley as its second site, Poedy said.

Hispanics make up 14.5 percent of south-central Idaho's population, with Blaine County having the fastest-growing Hispanic population. That county had a 40 percent Hispanic growth rate in the past decade; Cassia County was close behind with 37.4 percent growth. Johnson noted that four of 10 counties in the state with the highest concentration of Hispanics are in the south-central district — Twin Falls, Jerome, Mindoka and Cassia.

Employees for South-Central District Health and Planned Parenthood of Idaho have worked together for years, often attending the same workshops, Johnson and Poedy said.

"We work with South-Central District Health, and we really hope to collaborate," Poedy said.

She added that Planned Parenthood focuses only on gynecological and reproductive services while South-Central District Health embraces health needs of the community at large.

Poedy predicts South-Central District Health and Planned Parenthood will get along well.

"We have the same goal: to provide quality health care for women and meet the needs of the community," she said.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3214 or by e-mail at [jpence@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpence@magicvalley.com).

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milk cows or less could apply for a one-phase expansion up to 714 milk cows. Existing dairies with more than 714 milk cows could apply for a one-time expansion not to exceed 25 percent of the total number of milk cows on the dairy.

"We'll see what happens

there," Eilers said. "For every action there is a reaction, and we'll see what our reaction will be."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman said the ordinance appears to be an improvement.

"We've dealt pretty heavily

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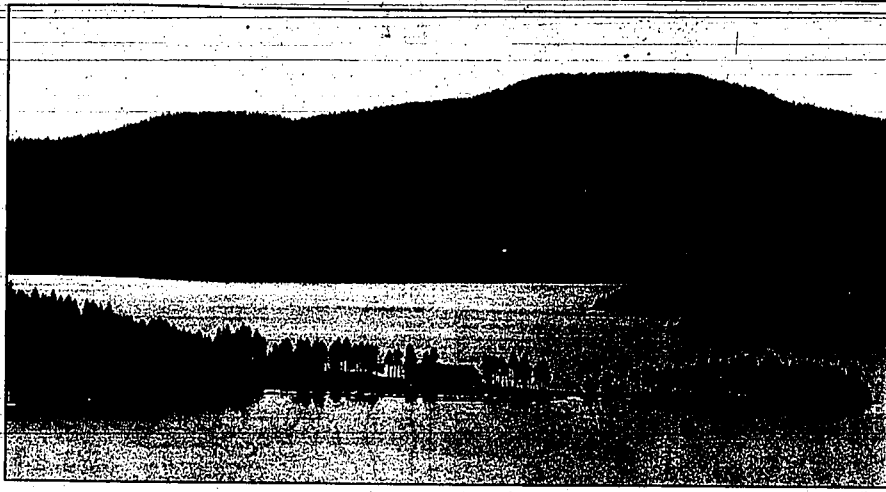
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Arrow Point is just one of the many developments that sits on the shoreline of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The northern Idaho lake has been the focus of several lawsuits as various entities fight for control and for cleanup from decades of mining pollution.

# Coeur d'Alene's contended waters

Scenic Idaho lake is the subject of numerous control, cleanup lawsuits

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The shimmering waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene are a lure for boaters, fishermen, swimmers and — in recent years — lawyers.

The northern Idaho lake, often referred to as one of the world's most beautiful, is the subject of numerous recent court battles as various entities fight over control and cleanup.

The most significant decision was in mid-June, when the Coeur d'Alene tribe of Indians won a U.S. Supreme Court decision granting them ownership of the lower third of the lake. Many who depend on the lake for their livelihood are closely watching the tribe's actions.

"The lake is so important to so many people for so many reasons," said Bob Bostwick, a tribal spokesman. "Lake Coeur d'Alene is THE significant resource in this region."

Kootenai County, which includes much of the lake, grew 55 percent during the 1990s to 108,000 people. With the region's traditional mining and lumber industries in decline, much of the growth is spurred by tourists and retirees.

Most of them are drawn to the lake, and the related resorts, beaches, golf courses and marinas. Million-dollar homes and condominium complexes line the 100 miles of forested shoreline.

Epic battles occur regularly between private landowners who want to keep people out, developers who want to bring more people in, and town residents who want to ensure they retain public access to the lake.

The tribe also depends on tourists to fill its nearby casino and adjacent hotel. But Indians don't see the lake purely in economic terms.

"It must and will be protected for the benefit of our regional economy, to be sure," tribal chairman Ernie Stensgar said recently. "But it must also be protected for the unborn generations, Indian and non-Indian, who will live and thrive here."

So far the change in ownership has meant primarily that fees for permits for fishing, docks and other uses go to the tribe rather than state government in Boise.

But earlier this month, the tribe told area real estate agents that it may clamp down on the number of new docks it will allow.

Kelly Hanson, president of the Coeur d'Alene Association of Realtors, said the letter was something of a surprise.

"The message the tribe wants people to understand is that all of us need to make sure the lake is healthy," Bostwick said.

"The tribe has had the welcome mat out to that lake for thousands of years and the welcome mat stays," he added.

"The tribe's legal claim to the lake may not be over. Tribal officials will decide later this summer whether they want to pursue ownership of the entire lake in federal court. It appears they might."

"We have been here as long as the lake itself," Stensgar said. "It is the center of our homeland and we are the historical, cultural and traditional products of the lake."

that were sued have already settled. The tribe claimed that most of the heavy metals in the lake came from Asarco and Hecla. The mining companies contend the government shares responsibility for contamination because it kept the

mines running during World War II. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has long maintained that the lake serves as a de facto repository for decades of toxic mine waste.

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Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

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## Police catch alleged Dixie dorm prowler

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Police say they have arrested a man who was sneaking into women's dormitories at Dixie College while they were sleeping. Brian Wade, 28, was arrested Thursday morning and charged with six counts of criminal trespass, burglary and forcible sexual abuse.

Several women in student housing have reported waking up and seeing a man in their rooms since January 19, according to St. George police. In most cases, the man left as soon as the residents awoke. The sexual abuse charge stems from one case in which he allegedly touched a sleeping woman.

So Dixie College officials staked out three housing units between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. On Thursday, they spotted Wade walking into the Bluestone Apartments, said Dixie College Police Chief Don Reid. "There's no doubt this was our prowler," he said.

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## Man pleads guilty to arson of lumber mill

SPOKANE (AP) — A 19-year-old man who pleaded guilty to burning down four buildings at the Cedarbrook Lumber Co. in Cashmere last year set the blaze because he was angry with his boss, according to an agent from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

William J. Allenbaugh pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Spokane on July 12 to malicious use of fire to destroy property used in interstate commerce.

Allenbaugh started the fire while walking home from a party at a friend's house on June 12, 2000, ATF Agent Lance Hart said. Allenbaugh was upset that his parents wouldn't come and pick him up, Hart said.

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WORLD



Riot police officers face protesters in downtown Genoa, Italy, Saturday, during the second day of anti-globalization protests against the G8 summit held in the city.

# Global warming divides world leaders

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Under siege, President Bush and other world leaders defended global trade and economic policies that sparked a second day of searing protests. Their talks failed Saturday to bridge yawning divides over climate change policies.

Leaders of the world's seven wealthiest nations, plus Russia, plunged forward with a crowded foreign policy agenda that included the Middle East, the Korean peninsula and Macedonia.

They called violence in the Middle East "a grave danger" and voiced support for the use of monitors to oversee a yet-to-be-secured cease-fire. The leaders agreed to a Bush administration position that Israel and Palestinians must accept the concept, officials said.

Blocks away, in a haze of smoke and tear gas, police clashed with protesters marching against Western policies and globalization that demonstrators say hurt the poor. Passions were stoked when police shot and killed a young protester Friday. The protester was identified as 23-year-old Carlo Giuliani. Sympathy demonstrations ignited across Europe and Canada.

"Assassins! Assassins!" shouted Genoa demonstrators in a crowd estimated at up to 100,000. A minority of militant demonstrators broke away from the peaceful procession to assault police lines and set fires. At least 228 people were hurt in the clashes Saturday, including 73 police.

Scared off from the crowd by miles of fence-and-concrete barricades, Bush condemned the violence and said democratically-elected leaders had a right to meet.

"Those who claim to represent the voices of the poor aren't doing so," the president said during a picture-taking session with French President Jacques Chirac.

Said Chirac: "We have all been traumatized by the events... In a joint statement, all eight leaders meeting safely behind the solid walls of a 13th century palace committed their nations to helping 'the poorest parts of the world.' They also expressed regret at the protester's death.

Bush himself said the summit had addressed the needs of the poor with an AIDS relief fund and economic policies that would spread prosperity.

## Death mars summit anti-globalization protest

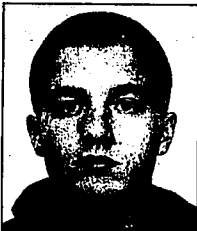
The Washington Post

GENOA, Italy — For hours Friday, shock troops of the two sides pelted each other — demonstrators threw rocks and fire-bombs, police in full-body armor fired tear gas and swung clubs. But then on a street off this city's Piazza Tommaseo, the melee suddenly took a life.

Demonstrators in black ski masks set upon a stopped police Land Rover. They jumped on the roof and smashed the windows with crowbars. The young officers inside were screaming, in pain, terror and fury, witnesses said.

One protester hoisted a fire extinguisher above his head with both hands, and aimed at the open rear window of the vehicle. An officer aimed with a pistol and shot, witnesses said. The protester fell. The jeep then ran over the body, according to a Reuters photographer who watched the shooting.

The scene marked a new level



Carlo Giuliani Dies during demonstrations.

of violence in the protests that for the past 18 months have erupted almost every time leaders of the major industrial countries, global corporations or banks gather. For leaders of the Group of Eight, or G-8, industrial nations, starting a summit inside a 13th century palace here, talk turned to how

get together in the future without having to impose what amounts to martial law on their host city.

Nearly 100 demonstrators and security officials were injured during the day, as a crowd that police estimated in the tens of thousands gathered in Genoa after months of organizing, largely via the Internet. They represented a range of causes, from socialism to vegetarianism, but most shared an opposition to the increasingly worldwide reach of major corporations, which opponents contend is enriching executives at the expense of the poor and the environment.

Most of Friday's demonstrators appeared to be from Europe, but U.S. organizations that took part in the Seattle protests in 1999 against the World Trade Organization were also present.

## Heavy flooding kills 30 in Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — Flash floods triggered by torrential rain and hailstorms have left at least 30 people dead and 100 injured in northwest Iran, state media and hospital officials said Saturday.

Aid workers were delivering food, medicine and blankets to three of the hardest hit villages in Ardebil province, said Ebadollah Kaamkar, governor of a city near the affected area.

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Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, and President Bush attend a session of the G8 summit in Genoa, Italy, Saturday.

## World leaders evaluate Bush's words, actions

GENOA, Italy (AP) — In one moment, President Bush pledges an open mind and "compassionate conservatism" at an international level. In another, he firm-ly resists attempts by U.S. allies to nudge him toward a global warming compromise.

He finds soothing phrases to describe relations with his new-found partners — "very friendly" with one, another is a "man of principle."

This is Bush's first Group of Eight summit, and everyone is weighing his words, his actions, his gestures.

European Commission President Romano Prodi gave Bush high marks for consistency at least.

On the Kyoto treaty to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, which Bush rejected to the fury of U.S. allies, Prodi said Bush promised to "put people to work on this."

Otherwise, he did not budge in his opposition. "He's not a new student and I'm not here to give him an examination but he has a direct and open way of doing things, which I like," Prodi said.

Bush said the summit's various offerings have helped him bond with his counterparts. In particular, he said his relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin "is better than it was in Slovenia" when the two met last month for the first time.

"At the receptions we've been able to have some idle chatter — some of it may be of interest to you, some of it maybe wouldn't be," he told reporters Saturday. "But nevertheless we're able to continue a dialogue in a very friendly and open way and I think that's going to be very important for our ability to work together."

What Bush called an eagerness to listen, others in the closed-door summit took as repitance about wading too deeply into the issues.

A senior Italian official described a Friday outreach session with visiting leaders of smaller and poorer countries. Bush let the visitors talk more than the other leaders did. But, the official added, Bush appeared reluctant to talk about

contentious issues and most in command of the session when he brought it to a close with an elegant toast.

Further complicating Bush's "I'm listening" message are alienating White House actions behind the scenes.

Administration whippersnappers yielded Saturday headlines on another topic upsetting allies — Bush's likely rejection of a draft agreement to enforce the 26-year-old germ warfare treaty.

Bush believes its guidelines will not stop the spread of biological weapons and could hurt U.S. business interests. He already was under fire for rejecting allied-backed initiatives on global warming and small arms trade.

Wayne Fields, a Washington University expert on presidential rhetoric, summarized the message he has heard from Bush this weekend as, "I'm the kind of guy who will listen, but I'm also the kind of guy who knows what's right."

# Talks on global warming show progress

BONN, Germany (AP) — Talks to rescue a treaty on combating global warming moved into the decisive phase Saturday after making major progress in drafting the final negotiating positions — including what appeared to be significant concessions to the United States.

Environmental activists said the parties looked headed for a deal, but delegates were more reserved as they rushed to study

the latest proposals for implementing the 1997 Kyoto Protocol. "There is progress and a deal might be in the making," the conference chair, Jan Pronk, told reporters after hearing the reports from four committees that drafted positions for the final negotiating document.

The delegates from 178 nations were under pressure to reach a deal while the leaders of eight powerful countries were meeting

in Italy. The Group of Eight summit includes the leaders of Japan and Canada, both fence-sitters in the talks, and observers in Bonn said the summit could give political signals that could cinch a deal.

The treaty, which aims to reduce global carbon dioxide emissions by 52 percent from 1990 levels by 2012, must be ratified by 55 nations responsible for 55 percent of emissions worldwide

to come into force.

Pronk was to present the latest proposal to the delegates later Saturday, setting the stage for marathon negotiations scheduled to run at least through Sunday. It covers four crucial areas: financing, emission credits for forests soaking up carbon dioxide, mechanisms for offsetting pollution reduction targets and sanctions for failing to meet those targets.

## Hang-up on key issues could halt plan to stop Macedonia war

Los Angeles Times

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian negotiators have accepted a Western-backed political reform plan aimed at heading off civil war here, but their Macedonian Slav counterparts are balking on two key issues, Western diplomats said Saturday.

The dispute on these points — an official role for the Albanian language and selection of local police chiefs — could lead to a breakdown of the talks, said one of the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It would almost certainly mean the end of a 16-day-old cease-fire and a resumption of fighting between ethnic Albanian guerrillas and Macedonian security forces."

But the diplomat stressed that he still hopes a deal will be reached. "We're going to work hard on it this week," he said. "I don't know if it will happen. The alternatives to reaching this agreement are not particularly attractive."

On the question of whether Albanian should be made an official language, "it's a very narrow gap, but it's very deep," he said. "The fundamental issue... is just the two words: 'official language.'"

Ethnic Albanian politicians have insisted that their language must be made official, while Macedonian Slav leaders have expressed fear that agreeing to

this demand would set the stage for the eventual breakup of the country along ethnic lines. Ethnic Albanians make up at least 25 percent of Macedonia's population of 2 million, and most estimates place them at roughly one-third.

Macedonian Slav politicians engaged in the Western-brokered talks are also opposed to a proposal that municipal governments select their own police chiefs from a list of candidates chosen by the central government, the diplomat added. Police throughout the country would still be under central control, he stressed.

The diplomat said he believes it's possible that an agreement will be reached soon despite fierce public criticism of the latest draft proposal last week by Prime Minister Lubco Georgievski.

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WORLD



An Iraqi worker adjusts the flow using a valve on an oil pipe at the al-Dora oil refinery in Baghdad earlier this month. Iraq authorities have declared that it will resume oil exports for the country's oil-for-food program.

## Victory over U.S., U.N. sanctions bolsters Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's government is in a buoyant mood following what it calls its victory in the United Nations over sanctions.

"The United States and Britain have nothing left but to admit the fact that they have failed in their evil, aggressive policies toward Iraq," the state-run al-Qadissia newspaper said Saturday.

Earlier this month, the United States and Britain, facing a Russian veto, were forced to withdraw their so-called smart sanctions proposal to revamp sanctions against Iraq.

The confidence resulting from the political victory may be making Iraq bolder militarily — to the dismay of its neighbors. U.S. Defense Department officials said late Friday that the crew of a Navy E2-C surveillance aircraft flying in Kuwaiti airspace reported seeing the plume of a surface-to-air missile apparently fired from inside Iraq. The American plane was not hit in the incident Thursday.

If confirmed, that would be the first known instance of Iraq firing a missile into Kuwaiti airspace since the 1991 Gulf War, and could mean Iraq has stationed a missile unit close to the Kuwaiti border. The United States in the past has warned Iraq not to station missiles near Kuwait. A U.S.-led coalition forced Iraq to reverse its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

But on Saturday, a Kuwaiti Defense Ministry official said the sound of an explosion was heard over the demilitarized zone before 9 a.m. Thursday, but said it could have been the result of an Iraqi surface-to-air missile launched against allied aircraft in the southern no-fly zone in Iraq, according to the Kuwait News Agency.

"The state of Kuwait was not attacked," the official, who was

not further identified, was quoted as saying, adding the incident "does not concern Kuwait but concerns the countries that perform the patrolling directly."

Iraqi military officials could not be reached for comment on the Pentagon report. But Iraq announced Thursday and Friday it had fired surface-to-air missiles at "enemy warplanes" in Iraqi airspace on both those days.

In another development, Saudi Arabia has accused Iraq of firing at its border guards. Iraq denied the accusation and said that Saudi forces fired at unarmed Iraqi soldiers, killing one. Saudi Arabia sided with the U.S.-led Gulf War coalition.

# U.N. resolves to limit small weapons

UNITED NATIONS — Representatives of more than 140 nations reached agreement Saturday on an unenforceable voluntary pact to stem the illegal flow of millions of small arms to the world's conflict zones, averting a diplomatic collapse over the first international agreement on the illicit trade.

The accord spared the Bush administration from a new diplomatic dudup with its closest allies while President Bush is meeting with leaders of the industrialized

world in Genoa, Italy. However, the consensus, which was reached after two weeks of negotiations, failed to mark resentment against the United States by governments from sub-Saharan Africa to Europe.

"The U.S. should be ashamed of themselves," said South African envoy Jean Du Preez. "We are very disappointed."

The United States angered its counterparts by blocking agreements on two popular provisions to regulate civilian ownership of

military weapons and to restrict trade to rebel movements.

John R. Bolton, the U.S. undersecretary of state for arms control and international security affairs, said at the outset of the conference that the proposals would have infringed on the rights of U.S. citizens to keep and bear arms, and deprived liberation forces the ability to overthrow illegitimate rulers.

The accord calls on governments to require arms manufacturers to compile records on

small arms sales and mark weapons to aid in tracing their origin once they've made their way into the black market.

The document urges states to establish new laws aimed at regulating arms brokers and ensuring "control over the export and transit of small arms and light weapons." It also appeals to states to destroy surplus stocks of small arms and to criminalize the illegal production, possession, stockpiling and trade in small arms.

## Leader asks nations to put pressure on Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat urged the world's most powerful industrial nations to help restore calm Saturday following a marked escalation in Israeli-Palestinian violence.

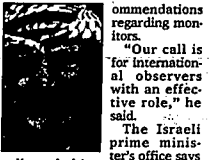
About 5,000 Palestinians participated in a funeral procession for Rajai Abu Rajab, an activist in the military wing of Arafat's Fatah party, who was killed Friday night when an explosion flattened the party's Hebron office. He was the 13th person to die in less than a week.

Arafat did not directly comment on the blast, which Palestinians say was an Israeli assassination attempt and Israelis say was a Palestinian bomb that prematurely exploded. But he said Hebron is just one of many cities where violence is escalating to dangerous levels.

"What is important is to appeal to the G8 now to have decisions be obligatory for the Israeli side to stop this Israeli aggression," Arafat said, referring to the Group of Eight meeting in Italy where leaders of industrial nations are gathered.

The G-8 foreign ministers have called for third-party monitors to be sent to the region in an effort to end the violence, but said only with the agreement of both sides. Israel opposes the idea of outside monitors, which Palestinians long have sought.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Nabil Amr said the Palestinians are waiting for the G8 leaders, who wrap up their meeting Sunday, to decide on further rec-



Yasser Arafat

ommendations regarding monitoring. "Our call is for international observers with an effective role," he said.

The Israeli prime minister's office says its opposition to third-party monitoring has not changed, despite remarks by Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer that, if forced to accept monitors, an expanded CIA role would be acceptable. Now, the CIA coordinates Israeli-Palestinian security meetings designed to restore security cooperation and trust between the parties.

Ben-Eliezer, in the first indication Israeli may bend on monitors, told Israeli television Friday that "if something will be imposed on us... I will accept the presence of the CIA here."

Raanan Gissin, an aide to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said Ben-Eliezer had used "a poor choice of words," and that Israel opposes any observers.

Thirteen people have died since Monday and each side blames the other for escalating the violence, which has included a Palestinian suicide bombing, an Israeli assassination strike, a drive-by shooting and a mysterious explosion.

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# Japan festival crowd crushes, kills 10 people

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of revelers leaving a fireworks display surged onto a crowded pedestrian bridge in western Japan on Saturday night, creating a crush of bodies that left at least 10 people dead, most of them children, and about 90 injured.



People crushed after fireworks festival. SOURCE: ESRI AP

People were packed on the overpass outside the railway station in Akashi, a city about 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, said Masafumi Oshita, police spokesman in Hyogo Prefecture.

The crowd was so thick the people couldn't stay on their feet. The 110-yard footbridge is the only route to the station from the beach where the crowd watched the fireworks display, national broadcaster NHK said. The show drew 130,000 people, city official Yasuhiro Tanaka said.

"As soon as the fireworks ended, many people started pushing, and people started getting angry and yelling at each other," a youth in a T-shirt told NHK. "The woman next to me fell, and I landed on top of her. She was having trouble breathing."

"I was so scared," the youth said. "I thought I was going to die."

A man told NHK that he couldn't keep both feet on the ground because the crowd was so thick. "I was almost falling too, because I had to stand on one leg," he said.

A woman in a red cotton kimono said the bridge got more packed as the fireworks display neared its end. "I had trouble breathing," she said. "There were so many people."

Authorities said 10 people were killed and about 90 were injured.

At least eight of the dead were children under 10, the youngest a 2-year-old boy, police said.

TV broadcasts showed a crowd at the scene, including youths in shorts and young women in cotton kimonos, while the red lights of emergency vehicles flashed in the darkness. Witnesses found themselves in the sultry night air.

Agents cordoned off the overpass as investigators examined Berlin's techno Love Parade takes to streets

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of semi-naked youths took to the streets in the German capital on Saturday, gyrating to the throbbing techno music of the Love Parade.

Wearing fluorescent fake-fur bikinis, black leather G-strings or just body paint, crowds of young people swarmed through Berlin's central Tiergarten park around the 45 trucks that served as parade floats, featuring DJs from 20 countries.

A legal conflict meant, however, that far fewer ravers than usual turned out to bare their flesh.

Organizers claimed 1 million people turned out, but police put the number at 500,000. Either would be a decline from last year's 1.3 million and 1999's record 1.5 million.

The parade is billed as the world's largest festival of techno music — synthesizer-heavy songs backed with drum machines and parse lyrics.

It has evolved from its small start as a procession of 150 people in 1988 into a major commercial event that can pump millions into the local economy.

For the weekend, the Love Parade turns Berlin into a massive party that spills from dance clubs into the streets.

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# Mexico pledges to appeal planned U.S. execution

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government says it will appeal the planned execution of Mexican citizen Gerardo Valdez in U.S. and international courts.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating on Friday denied clemency for Valdez, who is on death row in the United States for a 1989 shooting.

The Oklahoma state attorney general is expected to ask for Aug. 21 as the execution date for Valdez, who was sentenced to die by injection.

Mexico "will take all available legal actions in U.S. as well as international tribunals... in order to preserve the life of our fellow citizen and obtain clemency," the department said in a statement Friday.

# Indonesian legislature opens hearing to impeach president

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A defiant President Abdurrahman Wahid called moves to oust him "treason," as the national assembly opened impeachment proceedings Saturday against Indonesia's first democratically elected leader in nearly five decades.

daughter of Indonesia's founding father Sukarno, to the top job, possibly as early as this coming week.

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The parliamentary hearings set the stage for the likely elevation of Vice President Megawati Sukarnoputri, the

Indonesia's highest governing body — the People's Consultative Assembly — voted overwhelmingly Friday to proceed with Wahid's impeachment for two corruption scandals despite the president's threats to impose emergency rule.

# Explosion kills 14 Indian pilgrims

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Authorities suspended an annual Hindu pilgrimage in the Himalayas after Islamic militants attacked devotees with hand grenades, killing 14 people in the troubled province of Jammu and Kashmir on Saturday, police said.

Seven pilgrims, two police officers guarding the route, four porters and one militant, dressed as a Hindu priest in saffron-colored robes, were killed, said an officer at the police control room, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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## EDITORIAL

### Balance aquifer recharge against other river uses

No one really knows how much water lies in the vast aquifer beneath the Snake River Plain. But ask people who draw water from it, and they'll tell you the aquifer has been dropping in recent years.

That's why a plan from the Idaho Water Alliance deserves serious thought. The alliance, comprising groundwater pumpers, fish farmers, cities and others who depend on the aquifer, wants to step up efforts to refill it. The idea has merit if balanced against other needs that require some water be left in the Snake River - such as hydroelectric generation and maintenance of fish and wildlife habitat.

Though it sounds complicated, aquifer recharge is nothing more than carrying water in canals onto thirsty déserts areas north of the Snake River Canyon.

Water is shunted into what appear to be dry lake beds, where it quickly sinks into the porous soil.

Voilà! Aquifer recharge. From a physical standpoint, the biggest hurdles are a lack of available water and a lack of suitable recharge sites - and not all of them are fed by the Snake River. Any serious attempt at recharge will have to tap the Snake, which means more recharge sites would be needed.

The real issue is availability of water. In dry years, such as this, no water is available for recharge. But in 1997, which was a record year for snow in the Upper Snake River Basin, roughly 250,000 acre feet of water was poured onto recharge sites. (A million gallons is slightly more than three acre feet.)

That water was sorely needed, says available President Terry Huddleston of Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl. Estimates vary, but annual withdrawals from the aquifer exceed recharge by 200,000 to 400,000 acre feet. In effect, the aquifer is running a deficit. The upshot is declining spring flows and falling water tables - which means higher electricity bills for pumps.

Huddleston says his goal is to see 300,000 acre feet of water going into the ground every year.

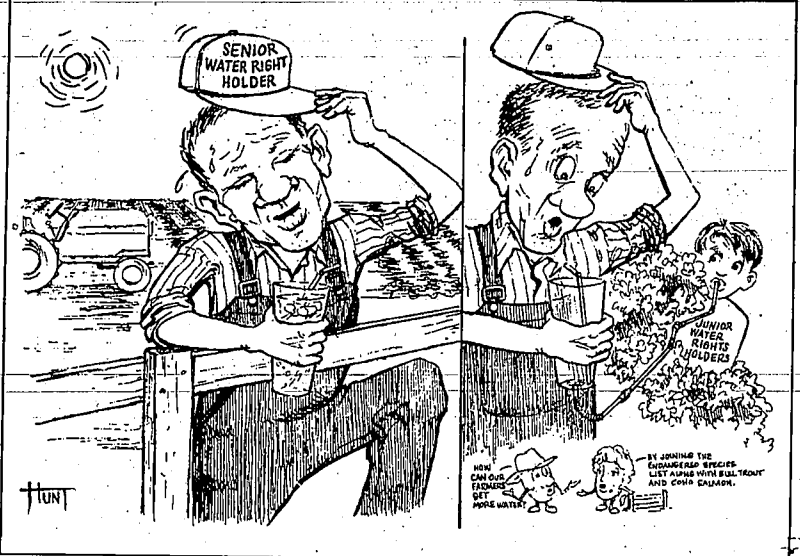
That won't be easy, because the recharge season is confined to the winter months of December through March. During the farm season, the canals are needed to carry irrigation water.

It also won't be easy to determine how much water is "surplus" and how much should be left in the river. Fish and wildlife agencies, along with hydroelectric generators, probably would have a different take on this than recharge supporters.

Finally, no one should be under any illusion about man's ability to significantly alter a major natural system such as the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. The aquifer, which stretches from Hagerman to beyond Idaho Falls, has taken millions of years to fill. Ground water pumping has siphoned off the top few hundred feet, but that's only a fraction of what the aquifer contains.

These challenges notwithstanding, the Idaho Water Alliance is proposing a reasonable plan for recharging an aquifer that badly needs a refill. Balanced against other uses for Snake River water, the recharge proposal deserves serious consideration.

*No one should be under any illusion about man's ability to significantly alter a major natural system such as the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.*



### New Democrats gain strength

INDIANAPOLIS - It worked for Newt Gingrich and led to the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994. It is possible, from what was on display here last week, that it might work for the Democrats in some upcoming election year.

Gingrich, working through an organization called GOPAC, allied with but not officially part of the Republican Party, gave hundreds of aspiring young candidates a ton of issues material and some training on how they could use it in their campaigns. Many of them made it to Congress or high state posts.

Now, the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) is doing the same thing. The 650 people, many of them already in state or local office, who gathered here for a two-day DLC "conversation" are an impressive lot. And, like the Gingrich recruits a decade ago, they have learned their lessons well. They gave practiced "New Democrat" answers to almost every question in news conferences and interviews.

The DLC came into being 16 years ago as a reaction to successive Democratic presidential defeats, which its founders blamed on the candidates' subservience to New Deal-Great Society policies and liberal interest groups. It scored a break-through, bigger than Gingrich was able to achieve, when two of its early leaders, Bill Clinton and Al Gore, were elected and re-elected as president and vice president. But that turned out to be a hollow triumph. The last three years of Clinton's tenure found their champion on the ropes and the loss in 2000 by Gore and another DLC'er, Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, was a bitter one.

But Al From, the political strategist of the DLC from its beginning, used the Clinton years to expand the organization's

DAVID S. BRODER

reach far deeper into grass-roots politics. From an organization once dominated by Washington politicians and lobbyists, the DLC has evolved into a recruiting, training-indoctrinating machine supplying more and more candidates for governorships, Senate and House seats.

At one session here, the DLC showed what he took the union side on trade and other issues, did not attend. But Gephardt told reporters in Washington, "We all better be New Democrats now, because we have to constantly update our ideas to meet new circumstances."

The DLC, in its formative years, earned a reputation for policy innovation - from charter schools to welfare reform to an expanded earned income tax credit to community policing. The ideas most stressed here were actually old ideas - or, more specifically, a greater respect for tra-

ditional values. Lieberman and the current DLC chairman, Steven Bayliff of Indiana, said the Democrats should stop being snippy toward the religious faithful, critical of the military and hostile to people who own guns - or else they will never get on the right side of the cultural divide the DLCers claim is frustrating the emergence of a Democratic majority.

Applying this analysis to practical politics is not easy. Whether it is President Bush's "faith-based" initiative to expand public financing of church-based social programs, or his missile defense plan, or efforts to close the "gun show" loophole, DLCers themselves are divided.

And while more African American and Latino politicians have joined the group and some parts of labor have shown some interest in the divisions on economic policy are still clear. The DLC claims that polls show Gore lost to Bush by stressing class themes - "the people vs. the powerful" - rather than bragging about the administration's fiscal profligacy. From, the DLC guru, writes that "we need to promote growth and opportunity, not redistribution."

With the Bush administration pushing tax cuts that will increase what is already the greatest income inequality in any advanced industrial nation, the DLC program is open to challenge as watered-down Republicanism. Lieberman, not Gore, is the favorite of the DLC leadership for 2004. But the movement's future probably lies more in the hands of its emerging state and local leaders. The Democratic left - the Old Democrats - has, nothing to match that network.

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor Mike Smith Advertising Director  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Just print the facts, T-N

Again *The Times-News* is throwing in its two cents, which is just about what it is worth whenever it talks about the Jerome County sheriff. Not enough room in this whole paper to debate its latest attack, so I will just touch on a few items as listed in its editorial.

*The Times-News* stated the deputies were dealing with a man they knew was "armed and jumpy." It has been my experience that 99 percent of all dope dealers and users are jumpy, duh! And secondly, all suspected felons should be considered armed.

It comes with the job to deal with armed and jumpy suspects. That's what law enforcement does. Should they just give out parking tickets to vehicles, and only then if unattended, because, heaven forbid, someone might get hurt? What *The Times-News* knows about the laws of arrest and search and seizure is obvious: nothing.

*The Times-News* stated, "It's worth remembering how Jerome County got into this mess." How did we change the laws of the state of Idaho. When does Mr. Williams assume any blame in any way, shape or form from *The Times-News*? Never in my opinion.

Everyone wants that evening back, that is not debatable, but let the courts adjudicate the case, not *The Times-News*. Report the findings, not your biased, one-way opinions.

ROBERT NORTON  
Twin Falls

### We wish Lee Wagner well

A number of local business and community giants have left us this year. This list includes Hermon King and Earl Faulkner, who have passed on after leaving tremendous legacies and opportunities for future generations. Others, like former Executive Director Joan Edwards and entrepreneur-community spark plug Tamara Barney-Hamilton have decided to ply their considerable energies and talents in other parts of the country.

### foundation at CSI.

For 16 years, including one as president of the board, he brought integrity and wise management to the CSI Foundation. Thanks to his vision and leadership and to those who followed, the CSI Foundation is able to provide necessary funding to a myriad of projects and scholarships to hundreds of students each year.

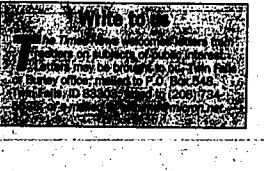
Lee has held top positions in the chamber of commerce and Business Plus 2. He and his television station have been involved in countless projects and causes ranging from Paint Magic and annual United Way campaigns to organizing a relief drive to hurricane victims in Florida. It was this kind of business leadership that made KMYT one of the first recipients of the Curtis T. Eaton award for distinguished local service. In 1996, Lee became the youngest local person ever to be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Veterans of community service understand how easy it is to abandon the scales and allow your public activities to rob you of the time or energy to take care of business. Lee didn't ever let this happen.

His long hours at the office and his business acumen kept KMYT one of the nation's top-rated CBS affiliates. For several years, he was president of the CBS Affiliates Board, having the ears of the network's top executives to follow his top network figures. No doubt he bent those ears more than a few times.

I join the many others who wish Lee and Laurie Wagner the very best as they begin their new lives in North Dakota. And may I encourage the rising stars of the community to follow his large footsteps of service and involvement.

DOUG MAUGHAN  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Doug Maughan is a former news director of KMYT.)



### Ranching destroys environment

It is nice to know that Ted Hoffman (reader comment, July 14) believes that public lands ranching plays "an integral role in preserving the character and qualities of Idaho that we all find so endearing." If this is true, Hoffman must find endearing polluted water, degraded wildlife habitat, destroyed fisheries and tens of thousands of miles of barbed wire fencing on public lands in Idaho.

These disturbing qualities are what characterize the impact of public lands ranching on the environment across the arid West, including southern Idaho. In addition to these unfortunate impacts, public lands ranching also inflicts a huge economic cost on the citizens of Idaho and the United States of more than \$500 million per year in direct and indirect subsidies to keep public lands ranchers in business.

In the past seven years, Western Watersheds Project (WWP), which now has about 1,200 members, has worked hard to provide information to the public about public lands ranching. By bidding on Idaho school endowment land grazing leases, WWP has raised more than \$75,000 for the Public School Endowment Fund and has shown that ranchers are not paying a market rate for state grazing leases.

WWP has also brought a number of lawsuits against land management agencies and individuals who are breaking the law. These lawsuits have been remarkably successful and have changed the way public lands are managed. WWP will continue to exercise our legal rights to seek justice in the courts whenever necessary, and I believe, we will continue to win cases because of the many illegal activities taking place on public lands across Idaho and adjacent states.

## LETTERS

All of us at Western Watersheds Project know that it is people like Ted Hoffman and Steve Hergen who will ensure that the end of public lands ranching will arrive sooner rather than later. Their shrill and uninformed editorials are always easy to counter simply by asking thoughtful citizens to go out onto public lands and see for themselves what livestock are doing to public resources. Even though cowboys and

iconic status in American popular culture that state, which is mostly maintained by media hype, is fading. At the same time the economic viability of public lands ranching has reached crisis levels. Ranchers' denial about the environmental and economic messes they create will only ensure the acceleration of the end of their fabled "way of life."

JON MARVEL  
Halley  
(Editor's note: Jon Marvel is the executive director of Western Watersheds Project.)

### Don't tighten the regulations

Your July 19 editorial contained some inferences that are not proven to be fact. Shutting junior appropriators off in the Magic Valley will not help our local canal companies. As a matter of fact, a large share of the Idaho Power buyout customers are pumpers who have shut off their pumps this year, and the canal companies are still having problems. Shutting the juniors off in the Blackfoot area may be beneficial to the river flow rights. Maybe you should get out of your office and look at what is happening out in the country.

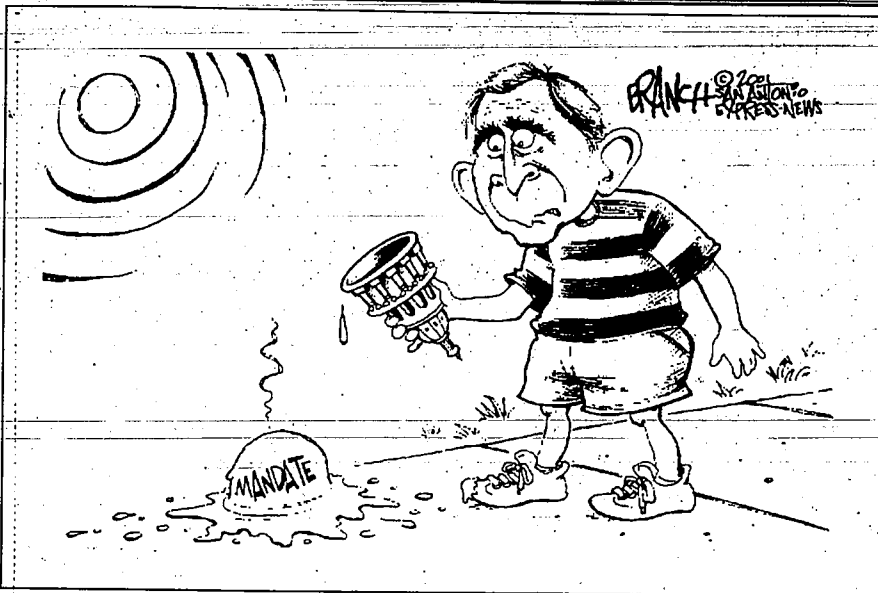
The Idaho Department of Water Resources has tightened the transfer regulations by a huge degree already; any

more tightening will result in a severe economic downturn in the Magic Valley. The water is being transferred from the river to the canals, which is a very feasible process such as high lifts and poor and rocky soils. These transfers are part of the reasons new businesses are coming to the Magic Valley. Without these transfers they could not come here, because there would be no water available for those businesses. If you are for more and higher paying jobs in the Magic Valley, then support the transfer of valid water rights.

The aquaculture industry has asked them to require the pumpers to put meters on the discharge of their pumps. The pumpers have already done or will do this and measurement districts are being formed to enforce the diversion that each user is using. Now it is time the trout processors and producers have meters on the amount of water they are using. Their rights are very old rights but they are getting more water than they were when those rights were initiated. They seem to feel the pumpers should guarantee the flow at the rate in the 1960s when there was a lot more recharge from rill irrigation.

First we need to understand that the water didn't pile up in the mountains this year and pointing fingers and fighting amongst ourselves is not going to change that. Maybe the canal companies should have some supplemental wells to help them through these tough times. That would be no more than right because they have to be willing to recharge the aquifer and are talking about an expanded program.

We are all in this together, and we can help ourselves to make things better for all of us.  
DE KROHTZ  
Eden



## Public-lands ranching sells the public short

As an opinion and an example of journalism, *The Times-News* editorial, "Marvel's complaints about ranchers are mighty shallow" (Tuesday, July 17), makes for painful reading.

*Times-News* readers are told that Jon Marvel, as executive director of Western Watersheds Project, is out "to brand the cattle industry."

Later, readers are told that the primary goal of WWP is "to torment cattlemen." If insistence on compliance with the law constitutes torment, then WWP is guilty as charged.

The level of thinking and articulation of opinion in *The Times-News* editorial would qualify as breezy comedy if it didn't mask a painful truth about the condition of Idaho's public lands.

It also sells *Times-News* readers short by reducing the public lands debate to dinner-theater melodrama.

In truth, public-lands ranching sells the American public short. The annual cost to taxpayers to maintain the current level of public-lands ranching exceeds \$500 million in government subsidies.

Livestock ranching also ravages an American heritage: public lands. But don't take our word for it. Let your readers see for themselves.

Visit Dietrich Butte. Look at the stretched fences that allow livestock to trespass between pastures. Count the livestock in the canal, and consider the water quality as a result.

Look again at the front-page photograph in *The Times-News* story of July 16 about the Dietrich Butte allotment. Listen to other ranchers — the conscientious ones — who called WWP after seeing *The Times-News* editorial.

"It's a fact of Idaho life that many ranchers mistreat their cattle and overgraze public land," said one southern Idaho

### READER COMMENT Keith Raether

couple. "We're ranchers, and we understand what you're trying to do."

In the July 16 news story, *The Times-News* reported: "(Rancher Jim) Whitaker said the (Dietrich Butte) ranchers were caught with their pants down." Truer words are seldom spoken. *The Times-News* editorial agenda is clear. It goes so far as to chide WWP for paying attention to range conditions on a man-made canal and not on natural watersheds, "which is what (WWP) presumes to care about."

Because our principal focus is riparian habitat, should we, as *The Times-News* suggests, turn a blind eye to public lands that are one step removed from rivers and streams? Like cattle, logic often strays.

The paper takes WWP to task for a photograph on WWP's Web site (which, in fact, appears nowhere on our Web site). The livestock in the picture, submitted to Bureau of Land Management Field Manager Bill Baker in a report on Dietrich Butte, are indeed cows, unless udders are now part of the anatomy of steers.

Marvel, Marvel, Marvel. We marvel at the number of times your editorials (and headlines) substitute Marvel for Western Watersheds.

The suggestion to readers is transparent, but the public-lands debate in Idaho is hardly one man against the ranching industry.

Jon Marvel is one voice in Western Watersheds Project. WWP is one conservation group among scores in the West that are working — and succeeding — in restoring native habitat to ravaged public lands.

*The Times-News* editorial board is right about one thing. WWP will have a hard time swallowing

ranching industry has a long and proud tradition in Idaho." Part of our difficulty has to do with history. The last time we checked, ranching in the West was only a century or so old and the land in Idaho had been around for many, many millennia.

Proud tradition? Take another look — a long, honest look — at

public-lands ranching as we know it in Idaho through the front-page photograph in *The Times-News*.

One picture speaks a separate truth for a thousand mighty shallow words.

Keith Raether is the director of media and public information for the Western Watersheds Project.

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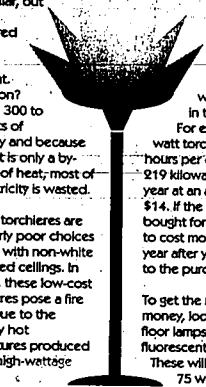
## BRIGHT IDEAS

Halogen torchiere floor lamps may be popular, but they are considered quite energy inefficient. The reason? They use 300 to 600 watts of electricity and because their light is only a by-product of heat, most of the electricity is wasted.

Halogen torchieres are particularly poor choices in rooms with non-white or textured ceilings. In addition, these low-cost light fixtures pose a fire hazard due to the extremely hot temperatures produced by their high-wattage bulbs.

One more consideration: new halogen torchieres may be purchased inexpensively, however, they will prove costly in the long run. For example, a 300-watt torchiere used two hours per day will use 219 kilowatt-hours per year at an average cost of \$14. If the torchiere was bought for \$10 it's going to cost more to operate year after year compared to the purchase price.

To get the most for your money, look for torchiere floor lamps with compact fluorescent light bulbs. These will use less than 75 watts and last up to 10,000 hours.



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## ENERGY NEWS

The new Joplin substation was energized June 28, easing electricity demands at three other area substations serving customers in the west Boise and Eagle areas. The Joplin substation is on Chinden Boulevard and Joplin Street, across from the Hewlett Packard Research Center in Boise.

"This new substation serves an area in the Treasure Valley that's really seeing some residential and commercial growth," said Project Manager Tom Prange. "This distribution substation will relieve some of the heavy electric load from the Locust Grove, Gary Lane and Ustick substations."

Prange said the visual effects around the substation are the last part of the project to be finished. "The meat of our work is providing electric service and taking care of customers, which we've done. But we also wanted to blend in with the neighborhood, so we used a decorative pre-cast screening wall that matches the look of other area businesses. We'll finish landscaping in the fall."

Idaho Power has 226 substations in its electric system, 30 of which are in the Treasure Valley.

## WATT SAVERS



"Energy conservation is alive here!" said West YMCA Building Supervisor Director Ed Mechtel.

Mechtel said the west Boise facility is implementing a conservation plan and looking forward to the financial benefits.

"We developed a plan that identified some immediate ways we could save energy and some on-going energy conservation measures," he said. "We're also working with all the YMCAs nationally to share information and the most effective, cost-saving ideas."

One of the ways Mechtel anticipates saving the

greatest energy dollars is by using an automatic timing program to turn off all lights for six hours each night. He estimates saving a total of \$5,700 annually on gymnasium and Netatorium lighting. In addition, Mechtel turned off every other fluorescent bulb from the overhead light fixtures where less light is needed.

An on-going West YMCA conservation measure includes using a building monitor system to effectively control heating and cooling temperatures. "Plus, we're now changing the HVAC filters five times instead of just three times a year," said Mechtel.

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NATION

# Genealogist strives to give sub crew a proper burial

Confederate crew went down with ship 140 years ago

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Clad in a rebel flag T-shirt and sporting a beard that would make Stonewall Jackson proud, Alton Silver scours the battlefields of his ancestors in search of that special feeling that tells him he's a Southerner.

In his continuing quest, Silver made the pilgrimage to the old Charleston Navy base to view the rusted remains of the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley.

As the 6-foot-5 man descended the stairs from the observation deck, the tears brimming in his eyes tell you he found what he was looking for.

"I never cry. I'm just overwhelmed by emotion," says Silver, a drywall installer and Civil War re-enactor from Vero Beach, Fla. "It's like I completed the journey."

But the men of the Hunley have yet to complete their journey. Nearly 140 years after they went to the bottom of the Atlantic, crew members of the first submarine to sink an enemy warship are awaiting a proper burial with family present to mourn them.

And from deep in Union territory, a genealogist is trying to make that possible by tracking down the crew's next of kin.

"I'm not intimidated by this," says Linda Abrams, who has demonstrated a gift for linking the dead with the living. "If anybody's going to do this, it's me."

When it sent the Housatonic, a blockading Union sloop of war, to the bottom of Charleston Harbor on Feb. 17, 1864, the hand-cranked Hunley went down in history. But the 39.5-foot iron sub went down that night, too, taking her crew with her.

The wreck lay at the bottom of the Atlantic, defying all efforts to find her. Huckster extraordinaire P.T. Barnum even offered \$100,000 to the person who could locate the Hunley.

The sub was finally discovered six years ago about four miles off Sullivan's Island. Last year, the Hunley was towed back into



Genealogist Linda Abrams stands next to the files of census records stored on microfilm inside the Silvio O. Conte National Archives in Pittsfield, Mass., June 28.

Charleston Harbor amid great fanfare.

After months of painstaking study, the Hunley has revealed more than researchers could have hoped.

Eight skulls have been removed, including one believed to be that of Lt. George E. Dixon, the Hunley's commander. Researchers also found the \$20 gold piece, supposedly given to Dixon by his fiancée, that deflected a bullet at the Battle of Shiloh and probably saved his life.

They recovered bits of fabric, uniform buttons, an intact half boot and other objects.

But one thing still eludes researchers — proof of the crew's identity.

A crew list for the submarine's fatal cruise contains nine names. Three of the men were listed only by their last names.

Friends of the Hunley, the group that has overseen the sub's recovery and preservation, wants to bury the nine in Charleston's Magnolia Cemetery, alongside the victims of two earlier Hunley accidents.

When the ceremony takes place in November 2002, submariners and other mourners are expected from all over the world. To state Sen. Glenn McConnell, a Civil War re-enactor and chairman of the state's Hunley Commission, it is important to find out who these men were, and to make sure their families are there to honor them.

"They're our kin," McConnell says. "They're our family and they made the ultimate sacri-

childless bachelors. "It's harder than I thought it was going to be," says Abrams, 60. "When you're doing research, you have to ... write down in front of you the known facts and then let your mind open up to where to go with those known facts."

"And the last known fact with these men is that date, that fateful date in February of 1864." Several people have already come forward to offer DNA samples in hopes of being declared a

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### When the Saints come marching in

You've probably read that there are two guys from Boise, St. Luke and St. Alphonsus, locked in a long, twilight struggle over which gets to take out your appendix. In our neighborhood, St. Al's manages St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and has a budding relationship with the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. St. Luke's has a monopoly on the hospital business in the Wood River Valley and is flirting with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

So I like the dogged reporter that I am, I did a little checking up on these fellas. First off, though their hospitals are listed in the Boise phone book, the Saints themselves are not. I guess their call to service must have been by cell phone.

But I did find out that St. Luke and St. Al are not from around here. Luke was born in Antioch, which is now part of Turkey; Al's a Neapolitan. And, you ask me, they're pretty darn old to running vast critical-care empires: Al was born in 1696; Luke will be 1,997 on his next birthday.

Luke's got an M.D. behind his name (Damascus Tech, Class of '12), but I'm skeptical. If he's really a doctor and wrote down the Gospel According to Luke, then how come it's illegible?

St. Al's a priest, who became a bishop and then a renowned theologian, but his resume is a little thin in health-care administration. And what's there is hardly reassuring: As a young man, Alphonsus worked in Naples' Hospital for the Incurables.

What Al and Luke have in common, obviously, is sainthood — hardly a quality that lends itself the cutthroat competition of 21st century American medicine. These guys are Rocky Good Sports, which is simply incompatible with administering managed care.

So I'm beginning to suspect that somebody else is using St. Al's and St. Luke's names just to get on our good side. (And this isn't just a phenomenon of Catholic-founded hospitals: Episcopalians started St. Luke's.)

In the 1970s, there was an NBC TV drama called "St. Elsewhere," about a Boston hospital — St. Eligius — that was everybody's second choice.

Who was accountable? Certainly not the real St. Eligius, who it turns out was a philanthropic sixth-century French metalworker long deceased by the time his hospital was built.

Who knew? Maybe Danzel Washington was calling the shots. By that logic, why couldn't you name a hospital anything you want and market it successfully just by putting a "Saint" in front of it?

St. Magic Valley? St. Gooding Memorial? Where does it end? Probably in Devil's Lake, N.D. Imagine being the chaplain at St. Beezebub Regional Medical Center.

In the interest of full disclosure, Times-News features editor Steve Crump was born in St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello. His mother chose it over Pretty Doggone Pious Bonnoch Memorial Hospital.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump



St. Alphonsus



St. Luke

## City leaders say Twin Falls budget is tight

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's going to be a tight one. City leaders agree this year's \$27 million budget will be tight, due to rising utility rates generated from a Pacific Northwest power crunch and slowing revenue increases. But city residents, though they can expect a slight property tax increase, won't see a reduction in city services.

"We are impacted by a softening economy. Expenses are increasing at an accelerated rate and revenue is increasing, but at a declining rate," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

A look at the Twin Falls city budget, 2001-2002 for some departments. The budget year starts Oct. 30. Note: Numbers are still preliminary.		
Twin Falls city budget comparison		
Expenditures	'00-'01	'01-'02
Department Net	\$26.4	\$27.7
Airport	\$718,000	\$650,000
Water	\$4,142,651	\$3,972,926
Sewer	\$3,813,169	\$4,274,088
Pool	\$310,878	\$438,000

Source: Twin Falls, City Finance Department

"We will not be able to do as much in expanding services as we've seen in past years," Courtney said the city has seen a tight budget year before,

including during the late 1970s and early 1980s when the nation was suffering from a depressed economy. But taxpayers can expect services to be maintained throughout the fiscal year, Courtney said, adding that the city is in good financial shape despite the crunch.

And this year's tight budget is no different from what local businesses and citizens are dealing with, he said, as increased power costs that are hitting not only local residents, but most of the Pacific Northwest. "No department has been cut below current budget numbers," Courtney said. City Finance Director Gary Evans agreed that city departments will stay afloat.

ments can maintain the level of service they have," he said.

Property taxes will likely increase this year slightly, about \$9.40 on a home with a net value of \$100,000. For instance, for a home worth \$100,000, the homeowner pays about \$710 per year now. That rate will increase to about \$719. "Had it not been for increasing utility rates, we probably would not have proposed an increase in the tax rate," Courtney said.

Some city departments have been problematic, including the city pool. "Our expenditures exceed our revenues," Courtney said, blaming increased power rates. The city recently put an inflatable cover over the pool for use during

the winter. That addition was made before the recent power crunch. But city leaders are hoping to reduce costs at the pool by \$30,000 annually by curbing power use, boosting marketing and closing the pool during slow times.

The pool's budget is proposed at \$436,600 for the 2001-02 year. Staffing is not likely to change at the pool, though, Courtney added, so employees need not fret. "We have minimal staffing now — only one full-time person at the pool and the rest part time," he said.

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

## Painting a smile

### Volunteers paint houses of fixed-income seniors

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — John Stevens Jr. lay peacefully in his rocking chair on Saturday morning, his front door open and a fan gently whirling from the bedroom to keep his small house cool.

It was a calm amid an early-morning bustle, when his yard swarmed with people slapping a new coat of bright white paint on the home he's lived in for 65 years.

"It kind of surprised me. Thirty of them showed up here at 7 o'clock and I was just getting out of bed," Stevens said. It only took two hours for the crew from the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward to paint his tiny 36-by-24-foot home, tucked behind Madie's Pizza & Pasta on Blue Lakes-Boulevard. And they didn't skimp.

"They sure made it look good," said Stevens, a 90-year-old retired employee of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. His rejuvenated house was courtesy of Paint Magic, an annual volunteer project now in its 16th year. It's for seniors on fixed incomes who are physically unable to paint their homes, such as Stevens, whose medical history includes cancer and heart trouble.

The Office of Aging approves the applicants and this year there were 20. That brings the 16-year grand total to 382.

Of the 20 homes, eight are in Twin Falls, three are in Buhl, five are in Jerome, and one each is in Eden, Hazelton, Filer and Kimberly. Local businesses provide the paint, and businesses, churches and organizations supply the volunteer painters. Hundreds of volunteers were rewarded Saturday with a pic-



Steven Stephens, captain of the Paint Magic team sponsored by Hennington Cold Storage, puts the finishing touches on a home owned by Beasie McFarlin Saturday.

nic in Twin Falls City Park. Amalgamated Sugar employee Carol McCoy isn't terribly fond of painting, but the project is a good way to get to know her co-workers while helping the community.

"Just to come out and help somebody who can't help themselves — hopefully give them a brighter day, a brighter outlook" when they have a freshly

pointed house, McCoy said as she cleaned brushes outside the home of Twin Falls resident, Robert Culbertson.

By noon, a dozen Amalgamated Sugar employees had nearly finished the two-story tan home, which they painted without incident.

"Nobody's spilled any paint on anybody, no paint fighting. It's been a good day," said Roy

Klevmoen, his face spattered with white paint.

Beesie McFarlin's home underwent its second Paint Magic facelift in 10 years. This year, the team from Hennington Cold Storage added a forest green trim and porch to the white house. They also went above and beyond the call of duty, said McFarlin's granddaughter, Bonnie.

They patched up the concrete on McFarlin's foundation and steps and put a new trim around one side that was in poor shape. "And they didn't have to do that," Bonnie McFarlin said.

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

## Museum prepares for Minidoka Dam display

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**REPORT** — Out of recently dusted off archives, Washington State University's Bryce Spencer is gleaming the details of the building of Minidoka Dam. He's preparing a comprehensive display that will be used at the dam to acquaint people with the mighty effort.

The influence on Rupert and Burley is huge," Spencer said. "What would the area be without the dam? It just wouldn't be." He expects to complete the three-month project about Aug. 15. The Bureau of Reclamation is his employer for the summer, and Spencer commutes from Pocatello five days a week. He carefully lifts 80- and 90-year-old area newspapers from their protective boxes, turning pages and reading articles on the topic of the Minidoka Dam.

"I'm mainly seeking articles to give broad perspective. That is, more than irrigation, but more along the lines of city growth, immigration, women's history," said Spencer. "But without irrigation I don't think any of this would have been. The goal is when people go to the dam, that they understand the importance of it. They need to understand how it works, how it impacts this whole area."

He quotes from F.H. Newell, one of the earliest engineers to begin measur-

### Old family photos are needed

**B**ryce Spencer said photos of the men who built the Minidoka Dam are few and far between. "We have a few photos of, say, a basketball team formed of CCC members and their names, and a snapshot of Bam Dibble, the project manager," he said. "But there are hundreds who are undocumented." People who may have family photos of that early-century project are invited to share those with the museum. They can be copied and returned in their original condition. For information, call secretary Annie Schenk at 436-0336 from the museum at 1:15 p.m. daily.

ing the water output of the Snake River around 1905. "At that time we had great expectations, but none dreamed of the wonderful results that have been accomplished," Newell said.

Before the dam, Rupert and Burley had a few settlements, some poor quality dry farming, and some water wheels along the river. By 1920, there were thriving cities, farms and businesses.

"There was so much physical labor," Spencer said. "Everything was done by manual labor and horses. Every stone

that lined every ditch was hand-placed."

Minidoka County Historical Society members volunteer to aid his search. She is thrilled the display will be in place before next summer's tourism season.

"It's really invaluable as far as the tourism value of that facility," Player said. "We've put all this money into turning the dam into a tourable facility. Now let's put it together."

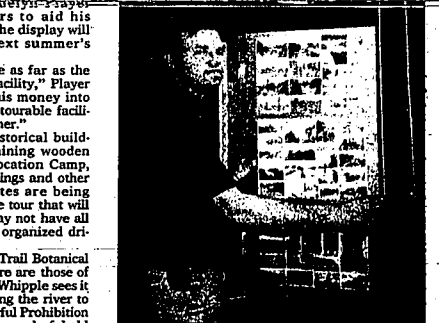
She said Rupert's historical buildings, Idaho's two remaining wooden bridges, the Hunt Relocation Camp, 100-year-old stone buildings and other designated historic sites are being joined into a marketable tour that will attract travelers who may not have all day but would take an organized driving tour.

"There's that Oregon Trail Botanical Society," she said. "There are those of us who envision it. Dale Whipple sees it as going all the way along the river to the dam. There is a colorful Prohibition story about one of those wonderful old stone barns out there."

Annie Schenk, secretary at the Minidoka County Museum, said the primary purpose of the museum is education.

"It is here to remind people that the past really does affect the future," Schenk said.

### Sifting through newspapers, black and white photos and hand-written ledgers, Bryce Spencer of Washington State University is compiling a history of the building of Minidoka Dam. The graduate student said the project will fill three months and culminate in a display that will reside at the dam.



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MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

**Andrew A. Harrell and Anne L. Harrell** of Three Creeks, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Three Creeks School grounds in Owyhee County. For more information, call Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls at 733-4900.

**Lennie James Bevens Sr.** of Topeka, Kan., and formerly of Owyhee County, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Topeka (Penwell-Gabel Mid-Town Chapel in Topeka).

**Veleda Mary Ryerson Fowler of Rupert**, service at 11 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing will be from 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Gladys F. Hawkins** of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery; viewing from 9-10:30 a.m.; Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Arlene Rae Huber of Burley**, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; interment will follow at the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Charles R. Stoddard** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

**Ivan Johnson** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Babe Kalberg** of Burley, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Elmer T. Harshbarger** of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Bonnie Undi** of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Elmer T. Harshbarger** of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request  
Admitted  
Raymond Crumrine of Twin Falls and Amanda Tins of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary 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.

HAGERMAN



**Michael A. Clements**  
Michael A. Clements, age 56, of Hagerman, returned home to his Heavenly Father on Friday, July 20, 2001, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.  
Michael was born July 23, 1945, in Tooele, Utah, the son of Orvin V. and Mildred Galewitz Clements. He was raised and attended school in California. It was on May 16, 1970, that he married Donna Rollins in the Mesa Arizona Temple. The couple resided in California until moving to Hagerman in 1978. Mr. Clements was employed at various occupations in the Magic Valley area. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
Survivors include his wife, Donna; mother, Mildred Clements; children, LeDaw (Sarah) Snow, Michael G. (Gwen) Clements, Marshall J. (Mindi) Clements, Laura (Dennis) Seamon, Moroni J. (Sister) Clements and Linda Clements; seven grandchildren; three sisters and one brother. He was preceded in death by his father.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, 2001, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Viewing will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Central Valley Gooding Chapel and prior to service Wednesday at the church. Interment will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS



**Glenna Ruth Welch**  
Glenna Ruth Welch, age 68, died peacefully in her sleep Friday morning, July 20, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, following a long illness.  
Glenna was born September 19, 1932, in Soda Springs, Idaho, to John Warren and Martha Stone Higley. She attended school in Soda Springs and graduated from high school there. She then completed one year at the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. On September 10, 1954, Glenna married Floyd D. Welch in Nampa, Idaho. They had two children, Raleigh Welch and Rosalind Peterson. They moved outside of Nampa until they moved to Boise, where they managed an apartment complex. At that time, they met Lee Jensen and accepted her into their home as their daughter. Glenna worked as a Boise taxi driver, which she thoroughly enjoyed. She always had a great sense of adventure in her. Glenna and Floyd and their children moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and managed a trailer court and bar. She worked a variety of jobs and eventually settled on driving school bus for the D Bus Company. She had a tough mothering attitude towards the kids she drove each day and was nicknamed "Aging." She retired from bus driving in 1994.  
Glenna had a lot of interests including baseball and crocheting. She easily could beat anyone at backgammon, cribbage and most card games with a smile and a twinkle in her eye. She was a member of the LDS Church. She was a volunteer at one time for a Crisis Hotline in Twin Falls and was an active member of the Idaho

Neighbors Network during the 1980's. Floyd passed away in 1996 and she kept her home outside of Owyhee County. Due to her health, she entered BridgeView Estates Care Center. She kept a pretty good sense of humor and enjoyed a good laugh with her dear roommate Mary-Grimm and anyone who came by to visit.  
Glenna is survived by her three children, Lee Jensen of Twin Falls, Raleigh (Arlene) Welch of Twin Falls, and Rosalind (Rey) Peterson of Provo, Utah. Great-grandchildren are Ailise (Joseph) Maxim of Santee, California; Tia Welch and Brad Welch of Twin Falls; Shane (Taffy) Peterson of Spanish Fork, Utah; Brett, Cameron, Heatherlynn and Colton Peterson of Provo, Utah. Great-grandchildren are Jezebel Lee McBeane of Twin Falls and Shaylynn and Tanden Peterson of Spanish Fork, Utah. Her two brothers are Darvin (Bobbi) Higley of Montpelier, Idaho, and Bruce (Jill) Higley of Orem, Utah, and numerous nieces and nephews. She is also survived by many dear friends and her adopted niece and nephew, Chad and Bill Shropshire and sons, Blake and Phillip, and her best friends, Linda and Gordy Helmer.  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 2001, at White Mortuary. Friends may call on Monday, July 23, from 4-8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9-4:45 a.m. on the day of the service at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials for Glenna R. Welch be sent to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2444.

**BURLEY**  
Hull on March 23, 1943. After World War II, they resided in Moscow while he attended law school. Upon completion of his studies in 1949, the family moved to Wallace where she resided until 1994, when she moved to Boise because of illness.  
While living in Wallace, she was involved in many civic, church and church organizations. As head of the Shoshone County Red Cross, she directed the month long Red Cross efforts during the 1972 fire at the Sunshine Mine which resulted in 91 deaths.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, Grace and Charles Kingsbury; her brother, Bill Kingsbury; and her husband, Alden Hull.  
She is survived by her daughter, Stephanie Liska, husband Ron and their children, Debbie, Kimberly and Brian of Tempe, Ariz.; son, Larry Hull, his wife Kristi and their children, Shaun and April of Twin Falls; daughter, Monica, and son, Alan Hull, wife Cathy and their children, Jason and Jeremy of Boise.  
A memorial service will be held September 14, 2001, at the United Church of Christ Congregation in Wallace, Idaho. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Red Cross, 5380 Franklin Road, Boise, Idaho 83705, the Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho 83705, or a favorite charity.

Logan Temple. Bardella served her temple mission until failing health required her to be released in 1995. She had many callings to the church throughout her life. She loved her Heavenly Father and had a beautiful testimony of her Savior. She was a righteous example as a Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother. She was loved by all her family and will be greatly missed. Bardella enjoyed dancing, singing, quilting, crocheting and rug making. She always had a magnificent garden of flowers and vegetables.  
She is survived by her loving husband of 63 years, Verdas Reed of Burley; two sons, James (Aimee) Reed of Burley, and Frank (Claudia) Reed of Tooele, Utah; four daughters, Carmie (Fred) Gloschat of Big Fork, Montana, Marie (Larry) Lovv of Kalspeil, Montana, JoAnn (Mark) Hudson of Whitefish, Montana, and Verdella (Richard) Groat of East Troy, Wisconsin; a daughter-in-law, Ellen Reed of Tooele, Utah; 40 grandchildren; 73 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Marie Mills and Maureen Stocks; one brother, Chad Bukley; one grandson and two great-grandsons.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28, 2001, at the Burley Second, Fourth, and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 East 16th Street, Burley, with Bishop Jon Searie, officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, July 27, 2001, from 9-11 a.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 9 until 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Primary Children's Medical Center in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

POCATELLO

**Lao A. Ross**  
Lao A. Ross, 85, formerly of Juneau, Alaska, passed away July 20, 2001, at Harms Memorial Nursing Home in American Falls.  
Lao was born November 24, 1915, son of Albert A. and Louella Friend Ross, in Johnson, Kansas. Leo met his wife, Ruth I. Utley, and they were married on June 3, 1939, in Iowa. Leo was a very hard worker, having been born in western Kansas on the farm his father homesteaded. He had a good life and many interesting experiences of progress in the world. He and his wife, Ruth, lived in the Twin Falls area for 38 years and recently returned to Idaho. Leo worked for Hazelton City for 15 years and farming was his passion always dreaming of his ranch.  
Leo is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ruth I. Utley Ross; two sons, Donald Ross of Pocatello and Ronald Ross of Juneau, Alaska; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews and many friends.  
Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 2001, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Ken Himpfl officiating. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho.  
Condolences may be sent to the family at colonialh@msn.com.

BURLEY

**Bardella Bukley Reed**  
Bardella Bukley Reed, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, July 20, 2001, at her home with her family by her side.  
She was born April 11, 1913, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Samuel Mer and Luella Ferrin Bukley. Bardella's family was some of the first homesteaders to the Magic Valley and she carries a noble righteous ancestry who crossed the plains with the Mormon pioneers. She received her early education in Burley and attended Burley High School with the class of 1931. She attended one quarter of college at Utah State College in Logan, Utah, and she was a member of a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Southern States, where she served from 1935 until 1937. While on her mission she met Verdas H. Reed, who was also serving a mission. After returning home from her mission, she became a Telephone Operator at the Burley office of Mountain Bell Telephone. During the October 1937 General Conference of the LDS Church, she became reacquainted with Verdas and they were married a year later in the Salt Lake Temple on October 6, 1938. They moved to Firie, Idaho, where Verdas was raised in 1939, they bought a small farm near Leslie, Idaho, where they lived for 11 years. While farming in Leslie, they had six children; Carmie, James, Marie, Gordy and Frank. In 1950, the family moved to a small farm near Arco, Idaho, and in 1952, Bardella began working for Mountain Bell Telephone in Arco. She was promoted to Chief Operator in 1961. When Mountain Bell closed the Arco office, Bardella was transferred to Pocatello. She retired in 1971, after 20-plus years of service.  
In April 1971, Bardella and Verdas were employed by the LDS Church and moved to Independence, Missouri. They were custodians of the Church's Visitor Center in Independence and all church historical sites. Independence north to Adam-ondi-Ahman. They worked there until Verdas retired in 1978. They then moved to Burley, to care for Bardella's aging mother, Marie Bukley. After her mother's death, she and Verdas were called on a church mission to Adam-ondi-Ahman, where they served from 1984 until 1988. After returning to Burley, they were called on a temple mission to the Boise Temple and later to the

BOISE

**Marjorie Kingsbury Hull**  
Former Twin Falls resident Marjorie Kingsbury Hull died Thursday, July 19, at a long care facility following complications from Alzheimer's disease. Cremation is under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home of Boise.  
She was born to Grace and Charles Kingsbury on November 28, 1919, in Froid, Montana. The family came to Idaho in her childhood to Alton, where her father owned and operated a pharmacy. Later the family moved to Twin Falls and for many years her father owned and operated Kingsbury's Pharmacy. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1937. She attended the University of Idaho and was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Marjorie received her degree from the University of Idaho in 1941. She married Alden

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# From skins to insect and fish species

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

## Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum provides an inclusive chronicle of the region



CHUCK BROWN/The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Leave it to Ernest Hemingway to pick a home with the very thing that brought Sun Valley its fame: the ski lift.

"The proliferation of broken legs among elders scared me," he said after moving to Ketchum. "Nobody has any real strength in their legs anymore because they don't climb. Skiing is all on a ski lift."

These words may not rank among Hemingway's more memorable quotes. But they are words that bring the old man to life.

And they're among some of the little-known gems of Hemingway that you'll find at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

This isn't your ordinary museum. It has its roots firmly planted in the legend and lore of Sun Valley. But it increasingly casts an eye toward today and tomorrow even as it brings more and more of the past to life.

A computerized digital atlas that's continually being upgraded allows visitors to click onto information about Idaho's 2,800 species of plants and 14,000 animal, insect and fish species they can see outside the museum's doors. Raptorially hanging from the ceiling herald the first of the traveling exhibits brought here from other museums.

New classrooms will allow the Sawtooth Science Institute, which recently began partnering with the museum, to offer workshops for schoolchildren and adults on site.

And the museum goes live this month with the first in a series of ongoing lectures and demonstrations on mammal tracks and scat, Idaho's mining history, fossils and other Idaho-related and other topics.

Lecturers for the summer include geologist Paul Link of Idaho State University, Stefan Sommer, who will speak on the "economy of Nature," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists Ray and Edna Visigradas, Greg Kaltenacker, who will present a slide show on bird migration routes through Idaho; and Ralph Harris, who accents his Lewis and Clark lecture with his handmade Lewis and Clark garb.

"For a long time, we've talked about the need for a place to do more natural history and hands-on things. Now, we finally have it," said Chris Gertschen, director

of the Sawtooth Science Institute.

Already the expanded museum, more like a campus than a museum, has attracted its share of dignitaries. Among them: the Chinese ambassador — a big Hemingway buff.

Visitors to the museum this summer will get their first look at the museum's expanded ski exhibit, which spills into one of the three white buildings with green metal roofs formerly owned by the U.S. Forest Service.

The recently remodeled annex features 400 pairs of skis, some dating back to the 1890s. Among them are long wooden skis that featured unisex handmade shoes used to check traps, carry mail and go to the mines.

"They went straight downhill on these. They didn't turn a lot," said museum director Pat Butterfield, whose late husband was in charge of the press corps during the Squaw Valley, Calif., Olympics.

Other exhibits include instructions for making your own skis taken out of "Popular Mechanics" magazine in 1931; one of Sun Valley's original chairlifts, complete with blanket for the slow, cold ride uphill; an early buckle boot made in 1963; a pair of metal Head skis that cost \$85 in 1950;

and an early snow gun that looks more like a cannon Napoleon might have used at Waterloo.

The Birds of Prey of Idaho exhibit, currently on loan from the Idaho Museum of Natural History, allows visitors to get up close and personal with a golden eagle whose wingspan is as long

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays during summer. It is sometimes open on Sunday, as well.

The museum is located in Forest Service Park at First Street and Washington Avenue, one block west of Main Street.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Tours can be arranged by calling 726-8113.

as a kindergartner is tall. They'll learn that the great gray owls can hear rodents under 2 feet of snow, then plunge through to catch them. That northern pygmy owls have eye spots on the back of their heads to frighten robins and other birds. And that vultures defecate on their bare legs, allowing the evaporation to cool them.

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"It's quite the museum," said Eileen Peterson of Des Moines, Iowa. "It's not so cluttered that you can't see past the forest to the individual trees. At the same time, there are really a lot of interesting things you can learn here if you take time to get intimate with each exhibit."

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Portland City Commissioner Charlie Hales, right, waves to passengers on the first streetcar to travel through northwest Portland from Portland State University Friday, during an inaugural ceremony for the service.

After a nearly 50-year absence, streetcars again cruise Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For the first time in a half century, streetcars are cruising Portland, and the city is celebrating.

Old-style streetcars have returned to some cities as a nostalgic tourist draw, but city officials say Portland is the first city in the nation to bring back streetcars after phasing them out years before. Other cities simply never got rid of them, city officials said. The cars are not the oak-and-iron rattletrains that changed their way through city streets in decades past, but sleek, quiet, air-conditioned Czech-built 66-foot models that can handle 170 passengers.

"We are here to show that the environment and business not only can coexist but can be of mutual benefit," said Alexander Vondra, the Czech ambassador to the United States, at a ceremony Friday marking the first run.

The system's five streetcars, packed with passengers, then crawled off on their inaugural trips.

Portland transportation officials hope the 4.3-mile loop will contribute to the livability of downtown Portland.

"We want to keep the urban flight that goes to the suburbs," said Mary Volm, spokeswoman for Portland's Department of Transportation. "It has killed a lot of jobs."

Ironically, developers decades ago used the 200-plus miles of streetcar tracks that crisscrossed Portland as a selling point to peddle real estate in then-suburban areas such as Albion, St. Johns and Montaville. Streetcars then knit together what is now greater Portland.

With an urban growth bound-

ary that limits sprawl and protects surrounding farmland from development, — fast-growing Portland is looking increasingly at close-in, high-density housing to soak up the flood of people moving to the area.

The route, much of which can be used for free, contains everything from a hospital to supermarkets and a wide variety of other shops and restaurants.

From horse-drawn beginnings in 1872, streetcar service in Portland peaked around 1910 and continued strong into the 1930s. Then cars and trucks became more common and the city, for political reasons, was reluctant to boost the 5-cent fare, crippling the private companies that operated the lines. By the 1950s they were gone.

The new line links the Pearl District, a 150-acre former industrial area programmed for up-market development, with the Portland State University area.

Streetcar rides will be free this weekend, and music, theatrical events, food and beverage fairs and folk dancing are planned all along the route.

The new line differs from Portland's MAX, a light rail system, in that it uses city streets and must obey traffic signals. The streetcar line connects to MAX and bus stops.

While MAX takes commuters to outlying suburbs, the streetcar line is intended to keep people within the city.

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Restaurant murder case gets delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man accused of slaying two men and injuring three others during a rampage at a Sandy restaurant probably won't stand trial within the next year.

Attorneys for Quinn Robert Martinez from the Legal Defenders Association have withdrawn from the case, citing a conflict of interest.

Defense attorney Michael Peterson, who was assigned the case last month, would not specify the conflict.

Martinez has pleaded not guilty to eight first-degree felony charges in the April 27, 2000, shooting spree that ended with the deaths of Peter Berg, 43, and Jason Rasmussen, 33, at a Chevys Fresh Mex restaurant.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty.

Attorneys from the Legal Defenders Office have previously represented four witnesses in the state plans to call on 25 separate cases, Peterson said. That includes Martinez's girlfriend who was injured in the incident.

The information could be used to impeach the witnesses' charac-

ter, he said.  
"The imputations of that knowledge would lead me to cross-examine the witnesses in such a way that I am flatly pro-

hibited from doing," Peterson said.  
Third-District Judge Robin Reese allowed the withdrawal and will now appoint a private

attorney to take over Martinez's case. That will delay the trial, which was set to begin Oct. 2 and is expected to last four to six weeks.

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#4 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:30 • 8:45  
#5 12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:30 • 8:45  
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# Oakley prepares for Pioneer Days

## Event recognizes day Brigham Young entered Salt Lake Valley in 1847

By Lorraine Cavenar  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — As Oakley prepares to celebrate Pioneer Days — an event recognizing the day Brigham Young entered the Salt Lake Valley in 1847 — the Oakley Valley Historical Association is celebrating the one-year anniversary of the new Oakley Historical Museum, dedicated during last year's celebration.

For a number of years, there was not a safe place to keep the collection of artifacts, said Elizabeth Payton, curator of the museum and longtime resident of Oakley. The small storefront space where the museum is located before last year was inadequate.

"We needed a place to keep them and to preserve those things that tell about Oakley," she said.

She talked about a few of those items, including a new acquisition. Bill and Maxine Jeffs have given a gun, belonging to the James Dayley family, to the museum. The Jeffs are related to the Dayleys.

The Missouri government confiscated the gun after the Haun's Mill massacre of 1838. James Dayley had bought his back. Payton said the Dayley family later made Oakley their home.

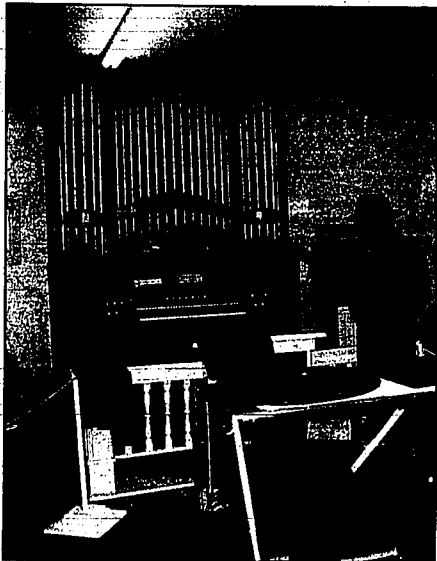
The museum also contains furnishings from the Oakley Hospital, which was located on the Farmers' Corner and Savings Bank for a number of years. The bank now houses city offices. Many Oakley residents were born in that hospital, Payton said.

One of the items on display is a bench owned by the Clark family, which is housed at the museum, she said.

"That bench was the one we all used to try on shoes," Payton said.

Small cards identify many items displayed at the museum, such as a pure silk wedding dress made for Ada Irene Brin, who lived in the Haun's Mill area in 1896 in Salt Lake City, the card says. The Whitesites also settled in Oakley.

The prized possession in the museum is probably the pipe organ, which came from the



Kent Hale shows the organ that was in the Oakley Tabernacle at one time and is now in the Oakley Historical Museum. The museum was dedicated one year ago during the Pioneer Days celebration.

### Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration (July 26-28)

July 26	9 a.m. - Open House Children's Rodeo	10 a.m. - Three-on-three basketball tournament
July 27	9 a.m. - Open House	10 a.m. - Rodeo
July 28	9 a.m. - Open House	10 a.m. - Rodeo

Oakley Tabernacle, said Kent Hale, who is on the OVHA board of directors. Oakley residents say that eggs donated for the church were sold and paid for the organ. The organ was built in New York City in 1901. There are only three like it in the western United States, Hale said.

Family history collections are another asset of the museum, said Marge Woodhouse, who is also on the board of directors of OVHA. "It's fun to learn about the families," said Woodhouse, who teaches history at Oakley High School. "The museum contains many relics from local homes. "It is fascinating what people have had in their homes," she said.

## Haun's Mill Massacre

**D**ifficulties between Mormons and non-Mormons in Missouri's Jackson and Clay counties led that state's Legislature to establish Caldwell County on Dec. 29, 1836, exclusively for Mormons. Their numbers increased, and they soon moved into neighboring counties.

In August 1838, Mormons and non-Mormons clashed in a melee in regard to Mormon influence in an election in Davies County. In October of the same year, the Mormons and Missourians fought at Crooked River in Caldwell County. The Missourians fled in defeat and a few days later, on Oct. 30, 1838, a mob of Missourians came to a group of families at Haun's Mill to take revenge.

**T**he mounted force attacked the Mormons, killing 17 of them. Following the famous order of Gov. Lilburn W. Boggs, on Oct. 27, 1838, which decreed the Mormons "must all be driven from the state or be exterminated," bloodshed was averted by the Mormons' agreement to give up arms of every description and leave the state.

Source: From the writings of Berthe Booth, professor, historian and writer from Hamilton, Mo.

said. "It is a fascinating little place."

Payton agreed. "The ones who headed up the historical organization worked hard and were supported by the community."

Donations from a few dollars to thousands of dollars poured in, she said.

A large portion of proceeds from 25 years of Oakley Home Tours — held every year on the third Saturday of June — was used to start building the museum last year. Once OVHA began to build the museum and word spread, contributions poured in from the community, Hale said.

Northern Stone Supply donated the stone for the museum floor and Oakley Valley Stone donated the labor. But tremendous contributions from many others helped build the museum.

"What makes it successful is that there are no government grants," Hale said. "It belongs to the people."

# Asbestos becomes danger in California hills

GARDEN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — As they turn over the soil to build million-dollar ridge-side homes north and south of San Francisco and in the Sierra foothills, developers are finding a potential problem: naturally occurring asbestos.

Veins of asbestos run through the gray, mineral serpentine, which is common in the state rock. If inhaled, asbestos fibers can lead, years later, to diseases from cancer to asbestosis.

For years, that made little difference in the sparsely populated mountains here.

Now, however, California's population is pushing into the mountains, and serpentine dust is flying as houses go up and road-builders quarry gravel.

"We're the gulch pigs," said Tomi Johnson, 39, who for the last decade has lived a stone's throw from a mountain of dust serpentine at a Sierra foothills quarry near Rescue, Calif.

She and other El Dorado County residents have persuaded the state Air Resources Board to impose new restrictions on road use and earth-moving operations.

Johnson and her 46-year-old husband, James, both nonsmokers, suffer frequent bouts of bronchitis and pneumonia. Just around a curve in the road is Country Baby Day Care. Up on the hill is the deluxe ranchette subdivision named Greenstone Country.

"We'd have clouds of dust 200 feet high," said Greenstone resident Kevin Kellum, an attorney and former homeowners' association president.

Near Garden Valley, up past Coloma where John Marshall discovered gold at Sutter's mill, Bill and Melissa Rothus each use inhalers to control lung ailments.

Bill, 70, has lived since 1973 in a mountain home overlooking a lovely oak-and-pine-filled valley — and another quarry about 1,000 feet away. Kellum, 64, has been there since 1982.

Crushed serpentine from the quarry covered his road until federal Superfund money was used to pave it over in 1986. Dust from the road added a thick coating to surrounding houses and trees.

Bill Rothus said at least a dozen residents along the road have died over the last 20 years, although none of the deaths is known to be tied directly to asbestos.

Sill, state Air Resources Board spokesman Jerry Martin, said the area's "pretty significant anecdotal history" helped persuade the board last year to drop the allowable asbestos in roadbeds from 5 percent to 0.25 percent, which the construction and aggregate industries call too extreme.

This week the board will consider safeguards at quarries, housing developments and even single-family homes installing a new driveway or swimming pool in affected areas. The pending regulations also would let local air districts require expensive air monitoring, a proposal that has upset quarry owners and developers.

Everyone wants to avoid a repeat of Libby, Mont., where news reports linked airborne asbestos from the nearby W.R. Grace Co. mine to nearly 200 deaths and hundreds more illnesses.

The mine, which closed more than a decade ago, produced asbestos as a byproduct of vermiculite, another naturally occurring mineral used for insulation and jetting soils. Researchers are just beginning to study the long-term effects there.

"We agree that there is more than enough science out there that asbestos in the air is a health concern," said Adam Harper, a policy analyst with the California Mining Association.

But the danger could stave development, Harper said, because increased regulation could cost too much and because some quarry operators and developers are not following the new rules despite the bar someone from suing if they get cancer, Harper said.

"Is the buyer going to insist I do a geologic analysis before I sell my land to see if there's asbestos there?" he asked.

The mining, building contractors and construction materials associations, allied as the Coalition for Reasonable Regulation of Naturally Occurring Substances, sued the air board last month over its road bed restrictions.

Already there's not enough gravel, sand and crushed stones for homes and highways, and new regulations will make that worse, said Harper and Linda Falasco of the Construction Materials Association of California. They want the state to limit the regulations.

They don't contest other dust-control requirements they say many developers and miners follow already — wetting down soil, covering truckloads with tarps, washing trucks leaving the site and paving access roads.

The board estimates 25 of the state's 799 quarries would have to make changes to meet the new rules. It projects it would cost a homeowner \$55 to comply during a typical project, and developers \$200 to \$500 per lot.

El Dorado County residents who have fought the quarrying of serpentine since the 1980s feel vindicated by the board's new restrictions.

Melissa Vargas, 40, whom other residents credit with leading Garden Valley residents' regulation drive, says she received death threats, was labeled a fear-monger, nearly went bankrupt from legal bills and with her husband, Joe, has put off having children until she is assured the quarry door will not reopen.

"We're trying to prevent dead bodies rather than waiting for them to surface," she said. "We're never going to stop the developers from building. But doggone it, we should insist on some safeguards against a known carcinogen."

*We're trying to prevent dead bodies rather than waiting for them to surface. We're never going to stop the developers from building. But doggone it, we should insist on some safeguards against a known carcinogen.*

—Melissa Vargas, Garden Valley, Calif., resident

# School districts say no to three charter schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The first three new applicants for charter schools — two in Alpine and one in Cache County — have been rejected.

Under new Utah law, July 1 was the first day school districts were to receive applications for new charter schools, which are public but are founded by parents or other groups.

Alpine's Board of Education denied applications from Timpanogos Academy and Hancock Charter School. Cache School District's school board also turned down an application for a Thomas Edison charter school.

Cache's turned down the appli-

cation for the 365-student school because it would require the diversion of some \$1.2 million it receives from the state to run schools.

That means the district would have to reduce staff by about \$748,000 and eliminate \$504,000 in services now provided to the district's 13,000 students, Cache officials said.

"Present legislation provided insufficient funding to support charter schools while maintaining our current services," Cache Superintendent Steven C. Norton said in a statement. "Therefore, until the appropriate funding is made available, we elect not to support the charter school proposal."

Jerry Mortensen, Alpine's spokeswoman, said the Utah County school board denied the applications because the district doesn't yet have guidelines by which to measure the proposals.

"It's not that we didn't want the schools," Mortensen said. "It's just that the applications were a little premature for us."

Michelle Smith, a founding member of the proposed Timpanogos Academy, said the rejection from Alpine was expected and that there was no ill will about the decision.

"They just haven't had time to get their policies in place," Smith said. "Alpine really has been

very helpful to us."

By law, districts have 45 days to deny or accept the applications. Those who are rejected can appeal to the Utah Board of Education, which has 60 days to respond. The board can approve four new charter schools.

Steven Latta, state superintendent for public instruction, said the state school board will likely approve some charter-school applicants.

Eight Utah charter schools have been open on pilot status since 1989. Each uses a specialty, such as performing arts or environmental studies, but also must provide the same services as the state-funded schools in Utah's 40 districts.

## Stray bullets close shooting near

### BLM fire station

BOISE (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials ordered a halt to shooting in the vicinity of the Wild West Guard Station on Friday.

Three bullet holes were found in one of the buildings at the fire station. Officers believed to be stray shots from target or ground-squirrel shooters.

The station is located off I-84, 4 miles south of New Plymouth. The closure will be in effect year-round because it is usually occupied.

"This type of irresponsible behavior creates an unsafe situation and endangers the lives of the people who live and work there," said Lynn Strickland, a BLM law enforcement ranger. "Anyone out target shooting or hunting needs to be aware of the backdrop and what they're doing."

The boundaries of the area off-limits to shooting will be posted.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Boise man hunts for cheaper gas

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Fed up with paying so much for fuel in Idaho's capital city, Robert Lee went looking for cheaper gas — and found it. Lee used his vacation to prove a point: With a few exceptions, gas prices dropped off as soon as he left Boise and Idaho.

"When we were coming into Wyoming, it took me off that gas was so high in Idaho, so I started keeping track," said Lee, 50, a retired fire worker. "I think there's a lot of price gouging."

A gallon of regular unleaded in Boise is 23 cents higher than the national average. Boise gas prices have scarcely budged in the past month, dropping only 3 cents. National prices have fallen 19 cents.

The Idaho pricing trend flies in the face of what the rest of the country is experiencing, said Dave Carlson, spokesman for AAA Oregon/Idaho.

"Because of higher prices, people have been using less gas, so demand is down across the country and wholesale stockpiles are rising, Carlson said.

"Gas has been coming down drastically in other parts of the country and state, except Boise," Carlson said. "There's no reason gas should be \$1.64 in Boise, except for legal profit-taking."

Carlson said there are other reasons why gas prices are staying high in Boise.

"We had 50 Circle K stores a year ago, and then Texaco bought them out," Carlson said. "Texaco is high and, that's how they position themselves in the marketplace. Circle K was typically 3 to 5

*With a few exceptions, gas prices dropped off as soon as he left Boise and Idaho.*

cents lower than the average of the marketplace."

Dennis Baird, president of Baird Oil Co., supplies businesses with fuel. He agreed that lack of competition is behind Boise's higher gas prices, but he also pointed to other factors.

"People don't realize it, but we have the fifth highest gas prices in the nation, 43.4 cents on every gallon, while Wyoming has 9 cents," he said.

Gas also must be shipped 330 miles from Salt Lake City to Boise, at a cost.

Two years ago, a committee headed by former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones looked into the issue of high gas prices. It concluded pricing practices by gasoline suppliers and refiners are at least unethical, if not illegal.

It asked for federal help in investigating how a handful of Utah-based refineries set Idaho gas prices. In response, Attorney General Al Lance in December 1999 asked the federal government to formally investigate the issue. The request has been pending before the Federal Trade Commission.

# Light rain helps Eastern Washington firefighters

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Light rain helped crews Saturday against Eastern Washington fires.

The Thirty Mile Fire in the northern Cascade Range was 75 percent contained, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Aney. Most of the 492 firefighters were searching near the fire line in the Pasayten Wilderness for hot spots to mop up, he said. The fire, approximately 9,300 acres, is expected to be completely surrounded by firebreaks on Monday, Aney said.

Four firefighters were killed July 10 when they were trapped by the fire in a narrow canyon along the Chewuch River. A national memorial service was planned for Tuesday at the Yakima Valley SunDome.

Elsewhere on Saturday, 56 people were doing mop-up duty on the Libby South Fire, 20 miles south of Winthrop. The fire was nearly out and work was expected to be finished by Monday.

"Everything's doing really well," Aney said. "You can't see smoke, you can't see flames."

About a tenth of an inch of rain

fell on the 550-acre Dog Creek Fire, burning in the William O. Douglas Wilderness, east of Mount Rainier Park, said forest service spokeswoman Cynthia Reichelt.

The fire was 70 percent contained, and the estimated cost of fighting the fire was \$1.5 million, Reichelt said.

The Dog Creek Fire was started July 12 by a lightning strike.

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Breakfasting Log home on 10 acres in private Crescent Oaks, Mountain Park Sun Valley, and surrounded by high end estates. Featuring a large gourmet kitchen, panoramic mountain views, and a day spa. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with a complete guest apartment above the detached two car garage. Incredible attention to detail throughout.

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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 - 6:30PM**  
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**THURSDAY, JULY 26 - 4:30PM**  
Myrna & Clarence Yings - Household - Buhl  
Advertisement - July 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**FRIDAY, JULY 27 - 11:00AM**  
Geneva Koch Estate - Household - Antiques  
Collectibles - Burley  
Advertisement - July 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**SATURDAY, JULY 28 - 11:00AM**  
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**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“Come look at my face in January when I'm trail running on my property in Austin, Texas, and I'm hurting like a dog. It's an ugly face.”

—Lance Armstrong, on the notion that he shows no effort when racing

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who holds baseball's record for multiple-home run games?  
...answer below

#### IN BRIEF

##### Howland takes IGA Women's Amateur

**JEROME** — Janell Howland of Boise never faltered, shooting a 75 on the final day to win the 67th annual Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur on Saturday. Howland finished the three-day event with 221, two strokes ahead of runners-up Kenen Darrington and Jean Smith. Laura Skinner of Boise was third a 225.

**Twin Falls** Jennifer Hedberg finished the tournament with an 82 for a three-day total of 238. Jennie Robinson finishes with 240 and four-time champ Virginia Undhjem shot 252. Nicole Paulos of Jerome hit 251.

In the first flight, Denise Oliver of Emmett shot a final-round 78 to pass Shauna Robinson and win the title. Robinson struggled to an 81 after leading much of the tournament and finished at 236, two strokes off the leader. Shauna Harrison was third at 247 and Samantha Stanger of Heyburn was fourth at 240.

Burley's Kathleen Hawkins shot a 93 and strolled to a 5-stroke win in the second flight. Leann Thompson of Boise was second and Ashley Shultz of Jerome was third.

Marilyn D. Reynolds of Boise led wire-to-wire to win the senior championship. Joy Aslett of Jerome was second and Lynda Virden of Jerome was third.

Jeanette Johnson of Twin Falls took first flight honors with 268 and Kathy Borchard of Buhl was second with 276.

##### Spudman Triathlon in Burley July 28

**BURLEY** — Over 400 participants are expected to compete in the 15th annual Burley Lions Spudman Triathlon in Burley on July 28.

The wire-to-wire swim, 2.5-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run will begin in Riverfront Park at 7:30 a.m.

Final registration for the event is July 20. Cost is \$30 for anyone signing up before July 20. There will be a \$10 late charge for anyone signing up after that date.

For more information, contact Scott Bloxham at 678-1690 or 436-9016 or Dennis Peterson at 878-2256.

##### Donnelley's, Rapids offer soccer camp for youth

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will be holding two soccer camps in August.

Session 1 will be held on August 1-3 at Forsyth Park in Jerome. Session 2 will be held August 6-8 at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls. The camps are open to children ages 5-to-14-year-old.

The cost is \$60 per child per session. For more information call 735-0176.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER

Babe Ruth, 72.

# PUMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE



Jeff Bolton, right, helps train Debbie Garner and two other Twin Falls body builders for competition. Bolton has been a personal trainer and competitive lifter and body builder for over a decade.

## Twin Falls bodybuilders a success at Idaho championships

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Four Twin Falls bodybuilders have shown that they are cut above the rest, and they have the hardware to prove it. The group, which trained together for months in order to prepare for the recent Mr. & Ms. Idaho State Natural bodybuilding championship, accounted for the “best showing of Twin Falls people ever” at the competition, according to Jeff Bolton, the leader of the four.

Debbie Garner and Bolton both took top honors in the heavy-weight divisions. Mark Lindemer finished third in the lightweight/open division and

Allan Starley came home with the second-place trophy in the middleweight/ novice division of the competition, which took place in Idaho Falls June 30.

For Bolton, it marked a return to competitive bodybuilding and a break from powerlifting. In order to make the switch, the 5-foot-11 personal trainer/spinning instructor/doctor-all man at the Twin Falls Fitness Center lost 110 pounds in under four months - going from 340 to 230 pounds with 4 percent body fat.

“It’s the toughest sport I’ve ever done,” said Bolton, a 33-year-old Twin Falls native who has also participated in football and rugby. “It’s just so much more intense. The normal person

couldn’t eat 400 to 450 grams of protein and 6 pounds of chicken a day. Or work for five to six hours a day for no money - just a trophy.”

#### The Leader of the pack

For Bolton, his accomplishments as a competitor are even more awesome when you consider that he also served as a personal trainer to the other three.

And that is the most special part for him. “You wouldn’t believe it,” Bolton said. “It didn’t really hit me till the next day” when he was talking with some co-workers. “They kept telling me, ‘The results say it all for the trainer.’”

Lindemer agrees.  
Please see PUMP, Page C5



The foursome flex for the camera prior to competing in the Mr. & Ms. Idaho State Natural bodybuilding championship on June 30. From left - Jeff Bolton, Debbie Garner, Allan Starley and Mark Lindemer.

## Minico falls to Eagle in regular-season finale

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**DISSIDENT** — Minico wrapped up play in the AA American Legion baseball regular season with an 18-9 loss to the Eagle Vipers Saturday at Warburton Field, with the Spartans resting their top pitchers and swinging the bats hard in the non-league contest.

“We just didn’t have any pitching left,” said assistant coach Ben Frank, who was filling in for Russ Wright while the skipper enjoyed a day off. The Spartans (31-13 overall, 15-8 league) have played seven games since Tuesday, and didn’t have any of their regulars available to take the hill.

Their bats apparently weren’t

weary as Minico finished with 13 hits. Lead-off hitter Andy Coats led the way for the Spartans, going 3-for-5 with a triple and a run home run and two runs scored.

However, the Vipers (20-9, 14-3) pounded out 18 hits, with their second through fifth batters - Andrew Hall, Cody Berg and Chad Scott - going 14-for-17 with seven runs scored and 10 RBIs between them. Much of that damage came from Berg’s two-run homer in the fifth inning and Scott’s three-run blast in the Vipers’ six-run eighth inning, which put the game out of reach.

Before the Vipers’ big explosion, it was 10-9 and anybody’s game. Afterward, it was 16-9 and

Please see MINICO, Page C2



Minico pitcher Cody Berg warms up Saturday night in the Spartans’ 18-9 loss to the Eagle Vipers. The Spartans went with their young pitchers in the last game of their regular season in order to get their regulars rested for a postseason run.

## Marlins strong during second day of meet

By Holly Key  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Hundreds of swimmers descended upon the Twin Falls city pool Saturday for the second day of the Snake River Summer Swim Championships.

The 207 swimmers, representing 11 teams hailing from Idaho Falls to Fayette to Elko, Nev., traveled to Twin Falls this weekend for the last competitive meet

#### Main event results - C3

of the season and one final chance to qualify for postseason regional or zonal competitions.

“It’s a fabulous meet,” said host Maggie Valley Marlins president Debbie Tucker. “It’s a neat time ... These are dedicated, focused kids and it is really a family deal.”

The meet is divided into four divisions by age - 9-10-year-olds

make up the first division, 11-12-year-olds make up the next, 13-14-year-olds the next and 15-19-year-olds are grouped into the oldest division. Medals are awarded to the top eight finishers in each division in each event with academic awards also being given to those swimmers who maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. while participating in the sport.

The Maggie Valley was represented by 13 swimmers from  
Please see 3WIM, Page C2

## Four golfers share lead at British Open

The Dallas Morning News

**LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England** — Colin Montgomerie lost his lead, Tiger Woods virtually shot himself out and 13 players wound up either in the lead or second place after the third round of the 130th British Open.

A wild Saturday at Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club, which saw 10 players leading or tied for the lead, set up what should be an even wilder finish. There are 19 players within two shots of the lead.

Entering today’s final round, David Duval is tied for the top spot at 6-under with veteran major winners Bernhard Langer and Ian Woosnam, and Germany’s Alex Cejka, who has missed the cut on five continents this year.

Please see BRITISH, Page C6



Tiger Woods of the United States pauses on the 11th green during the third round of the British Open in England Saturday.

#### The British Open

A brief look at Saturday’s play in the third round of the British Open: Leading David Duval, Bernhard Langer, Ian Woosnam and Alex Cejka are tied at 6-under par 207.

In the hunt: Colin Montgomerie (206) and plenty of others - 27 players are within four shots of the lead. ... Where’s Woods?: Tiger Woods was five shots back after a 2-over 73. Round of the day: Duval’s 6-under 65, which he posted early. Who’s he?: Cejka is a European Tour journeyman from Germany who has finished seven cuts on that tour and been disqualified two other times this year. Key stat: Duval needed only 25 putts to shoot his 65. Noteable: The four-way tie for the lead is the biggest jockey after three rounds of a major championship in 23 years.



SPORTS

Tigers split twin bill with Bear Lake

MONTEPELLIER — Blake Thompson pitched a complete game three-hit shutout and Kiel Thibault went 2-for-4 with a home run as the Jerome A American Legion baseball team split with Bear Lake on Saturday, winning the first game 7-0 before falling in the nightcap 12-2.



in the mound in the second game, leaving in the fourth inning trailing 5-0. Kuhn replaced Lot in the fifth, but Bear Lake scored seven runs to run-rule Jerome.

Buhl sweeps Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Jeff Walker allowed two hits and struck out five and Ryan Wagner continued to swing a hot bat, as the Buhl A American Legion baseball team swept Idaho Falls, 10-1 and 11-2.

Bourner had a solid outing on the mound and Cody Chandler, Luke Gerrish and Ryan Wagner hit back-to-back-to-back doubles to lead Buhl. Wagner finished the game with two doubles.

Wagner had a big weekend for us. Buhl coach Lee Cline said. He really hit the ball well. Buhl (25-4, 16-1) hosts Burley for a doubleheader on Tuesday.

Twin Falls team wins state Cal Ripken

REXBURG — Twin Falls can add another team to its growing list of state champions. The Twin Falls Nationals, a group of 13 area baseball players in the 11- to 12-year-old Cal Ripken league, defeated Caldwell Saturday 10-6 to win the Cal Ripken state title in Rexburg.

Washington and Oregon and one from Wyoming will join Twin Falls in its bid for a place in the Cal Ripken World Series. "It was a great team effort," National coach Kent Knigge said.

strong defense at third base. Defense and pitching again sparked the Nationals in Game 2. Knigge struck out eight in four innings while Cook and Nathan Ramirez provided solid defense up the middle of the infield.

in the field. Luke Shutte was 3-for-3 from the plate-to-help Twin Falls earn a spot in the title game. In the championship, Twin Falls left behind 6-5 after three innings but managed to place seven runs in the final innings to grab the win.

New faces race to the top in Grand Nationals

TWIN-FALLS — The Grand National Sportsman Division welcomed some new faces into the fold in Saturday night's main event at Magic Valley Speedway.



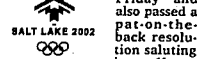
for Giles, who competed last season. Overall points leader Ray Over Mountain Home, Tyler Knigge finished 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Cory Cook was 5-for-5 and Josh Barnes went 4-for-4.

fourth and Dana Pruett was fifth. Natalie Wheeler finished first in the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks division, beating Jerry Rice to the checkered flag.

Times-News deadline. Full results will appear in Monday's sports section.

Board give look of Olympic Games thumbs up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The management board of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee gave its approval Friday to a \$8.8 million "look" that will splash color and banners on buildings and venues at February's Winter Olympics.



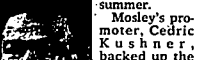
unveiled Friday and also passed a pattern-the-back resolution saluting its staff creative team.

to dress up downtown streets with tower banners as tall as 60 feet and plaster 10 or more downtown buildings with wrap banners that will weigh about 4,500 pounds and take a week to install.

spectrum of blues and reds the moment they step off airplanes. The Salt Lake International Airport will begin its transformation in November, with the region's cities following suit in January.

Mosley scores third-round knockout against Stone

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Having quickly finished off another challenger, Shane Mosley called for a big-money rematch against Oscar De La Hoya.



Angelo last summer. Mosley's promoter, George Kushner, backed up the challenge by faxing an offer to De La Hoya's camp — \$10 million to De La Hoya for a fight in Las Vegas.

was thinking about Vernon Forrest as my next fight, but that (De La Hoya) is much more lucrative." Mosley, who earned \$4.5 million to De La Hoya's \$15 million when he beat him last June, said he would want parity for the rematch, meaning \$10 million or whatever De La Hoya gets.

(the IBF's Forrest and the WBA's Andrew Lewis) and Shane wants to unify the title." Mosley, feeling his way in the first round against Stone, stunned him with a powerful right, then sent the challenger crashing to the canvas with another right several seconds later to end their match before a crowd of 4,900 at the 5:10-est, Caesars Palace pavilion.

Minico

Continued from C1 all but in the record books. Stu Homan also homered for the first-place Area B Vipers, hitting a shot off the scoreboard in right field.

bad enough for the Spartans, Ty Dietz took a bad-hop grounder square in the face.

Crosland was done for the season with a broken leg, nobody was breathing very easily.

when it hosts the Area C District Tournament beginning Thursday.

Swim

Continued from C1 around the valley and took home several top 8 finishes in Saturday's events. Ethan Draves got things going in the right direction for the Marlins. The 10-year-old posted a seventh place finish in the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 1:00.04 and came in fourth in the 50-meter backstroke in 50.27.

fourth in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:18.87. In the oldest division, Jake Carroll and Casey Tucker led the way for the Marlins.

That hometown advantage seemed to be a great ally for the Marlins as Casey Tucker finished third in the 200-meter freestyle with a personal best of 2:15.94.

The meet continues today at the Twin Falls City Pool with races getting underway at 8:30 a.m. and finals starting around 4 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Robinson re-signs with San Antonio — SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson re-signed with the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday, keeping the Spurs' Twin Towers intact. The 7-foot-1 Robinson has played all 12 of his NBA seasons with the Spurs and teamed with 7-footer Tim Duncan to lead the team to the 1999 Championship.

Torre talks contract with Yankees — NEW YORK — Winning four World Series titles in five seasons as the New York Yankees' manager hasn't been enough to get Joe Torre a contract extension.

Blazers' guard Smith requests trade — PORTLAND, Ore. — Denied a contract extension and caught off-guard by his team's courtship of Derek Anderson, Portland Trail Blazers shooting guard Steve Smith has asked to be traded.

Ute suspended for assault investigation — SALT LAKE CITY — A starting lineman for the University of Utah football team has been suspended while police and prosecutors investigate assault allegations against him.

Chicago QB Miller out at least two weeks — PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Jim Miller is expected to miss two weeks with a strained left hamstring, hurting his chances of being the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback.

Florida running back in critical condition — GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida running back Eraste Autin was in critical condition Saturday after collapsing during a workout with teammates.

All-Star Kent misses start with rib injury — SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent didn't start the San Francisco Giants' game against Arizona Saturday because of a rib injury.

Scelzi leads NHRA Top Fuel qualifying — MORRISON, Colo. — Gary Scelzi led Top Fuel qualifying for the third straight event Saturday, topping the Mopar Parts Mile-High Nationals with his Friday run of 4.646 seconds at 315.64 mph.

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Rockers stay undefeated at home with win over Sparks

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ann Wauters scored 15 points and Cleveland's defense shut down Charlotte for the opening tip Saturday night WNBA...

By improving to 11-0 at home this season, Cleveland (17-5) extended its home winning streak to a WNBA-record 15 games and opened a one-game lead over the New York in the Eastern Conference.

The Los Angeles Sparks entered their game against Seattle on Saturday night with a 14-game home winning streak. Mary Andrade added 13 points and Hushia Brown 11 for the Rockers.

Mercury 59, Starzz 50 PHOENIX - Jennifer Gilom scored 26 points and Maria Stepanova added 15 as Phoenix overcame a 12-point deficit to win its season-high third straight game.

Jaynetta Saunders added 12 points for the Mercury (9-12).

Starzz rookie Marie Ferdinandin matched her season-high with 19 points, including 15 in the first half. Natalie Williams, back in the lineup after striding out one game because of a stress fracture in her left ankle, had 11 points and 11 rebounds for Utah.

Miracle 71, Lynx 49 ORLANDO, Fla. - Nykeshia Sales had 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Orlando Miracle beat the Minnesota Lynx 71-49 Saturday night.

Taj McWilliams-Franklin added 10 points and nine rebounds, and Elaine Powell scored 12 points for the Miracle (8-13).

Orlando (8-13) moved within one game of Charlotte in the race for the fourth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

Minnesota (7-13) lost its fourth straight game and wasted a 27-point performance by rookie forward Svetlana Abrosimova.

Top-seeded Clijsters falls in semis

KNOCKE-HEIST, Belgium (AP) - Top-seeded Kim Clijsters lost in the semifinals before her home fans Saturday, beaten 6-4, 6-4, 3-1 by Iroda Tulyaganova of Uzbekistan at the \$110,000 WTA Sanex Trophy.

In the final, Tulyaganova will face Spain's Gala Leon-Garcia, who defeated compatriot Maria Marrero 6-4, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

Tulyaganova played a powerful serve to win the first set against the French Open finalist, then held on in the second set. "She just played very well," said Clijsters, ranked No. 6 in the world. "I didn't play my best that's for sure, but I kept fighting. Even though the first set was 6-4, I kept trying. She was just too good today."

Tulyaganova recorded her first win over a top 20 player in May, beating Mary Pierce at the Strasbourg Open. She is the first player from Uzbekistan to win a WTA title.

El Aynaoui to meet Corretja in Energis Open final AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Alex

Corretja won his 50th career semifinal Saturday, beating Sjeng Schalken 76 (4), 6-1 to set up a meeting with Yvescuil Aynaoui in the \$400,000 Energis Open final.

El Aynaoui eliminated defending champion Magnus Gustafsson, who also won the tournament in 1991, 6-4, 7-5.

Capriati beats low-ranked foe at A&P Tennis Classic MAHWAH, N.J. - Jennifer Capriati beat Svetlana Krivencheva of Bulgaria 6-1, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final of the A&P Classic exhibition tennis event.

Capriati next plays Amanda Coetzer, who defeated Anne Kramer of Luxembourg 6-4, 6-1.

Capriati, whose WTA ranking of No. 3 is 232 places higher than Krivencheva's, is making her seventh appearance in Mahwah, the first coming in 1990 when she was 14.

Moya of Spain won two matches Saturday to reach the final of the \$400,000 Croatia Open.

Moya will play Jerome Golmard of France today for the title. Rain on Friday pushed the quarterfinals to Saturday, and the winners then had to go out and play their semifinals too.

Moya beat Adila Savilla 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals, then eliminated David Nabaldian 6-4, 7-5.

Kuerten to meet Canas In Mercedes Cup final STUTTGART, Germany - Gustavo Kuerten on the edge of defeat in a second-odds tiebreaker, rallied past Jiri Novak 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 Saturday to reach the final of Mercedes Cup.

The top-seeded Brazilian will play Guillermo Canas in Sunday's title match of the \$800,000 clay-court tournament. The 10th-seeded Argentine beat teenage qualifier Marc Lopez of Spain 6-2, 6-2.

Kuerten is seeking his fifth title of the year and is 4-0 against Canas. Canas is going for his second this year.

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball scores and standings for AL and NL divisions, including teams like Detroit, Cleveland, and Baltimore.

Baseball scores and standings for White Sox, Red Sox, and Diamondbacks/Giants.

Baseball scores and standings for Blue Jays, Yankees, and Cardinals/Pirates.

Baseball scores and standings for Athletics, Royals, and Cubs/Astros.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Television schedule for various sports events including NFL, MLB, and PGA.

Pioneer League baseball scores and standings.

Pacific Coast League baseball scores and standings.

Late Show baseball scores and standings for Padres/Brewers.

Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) scores and standings.

Golf scores and standings for the BC Open Par.

Northwest League scores and standings.

SBC Senior Open golf scores and standings.

Golf scores and standings for various PGA events.

PGA Big Apple golf scores and standings.

Swimming scores and standings for the Snake River Summer Swim Championships.

Cycling scores and standings for the Tour de France.

Overall Standings for various cycling events.

Soccer scores and standings for the Women's United Soccer Association.

Soccer scores and standings for the Women's World Soccer Association.

Major League Soccer scores and standings.

ATP tennis scores and standings.

WTA tennis scores and standings.

ATP tennis scores and standings.

ATP tennis scores and standings.

ATP tennis scores and standings.

ATP tennis scores and standings.

ATP tennis scores and standings.

# Schott to the Heart?

DALLAS - Oakland Athletics co-owner Steve Schott told reporters he still is considering whether to trade or re-sign All-Star first baseman Jason Giambi, or to simply let him play out this final year of his contract. Giambi's agent said last week he had pulled off a table a proposed six-year extension worth \$90 million because of the team's refusal to grant his client a no-trade clause.

"We've got a lot of options," Schott said. "Not a lot, but three. We'll look at them all, I guess. If you can't trade somebody, your hands are tied."

**Wells, that's all folks?**  
Left-hander David Wells underwent back surgery Wednesday, having two herniated disks repaired in a procedure that likely ended his brief career with the Chicago White Sox.

Wells, 38, was 5-7 with a 4.47 ERA in 16 starts after being acquired from Toronto last January in a deal that included the injured Mike Sirota. Wells isn't expected to stay with Chicago, given the club's choice between a \$9.25 million contract option for 2002 or a \$1 million buyout.

Team trainer Herm Schneider told the Chicago Sun-Times that Wells should be able to pitch next season, if he decides to continue his career. Wells has said he would retire if no team was willing to pick up his option.

**Hitting the wall?**  
Seattle rookie All-Star Ichiro Suzuki finally cooled off. In fact, Ichiro's recent stretch of 21 consecutive plate appearances without a hit was the longest of his career.

Ichiro appeared in 93 of the Mets' first 95 games. In Japan, he never played more than 135 games in a season.

**Enough is enough**  
Toronto first baseman Carlos Delgado leads the league in being hit by pitches with 13, and has decided that a baker's dozen is enough.

"If I feel I'm getting thrown at, I will be the first one out of the clubhouse," he said. "It's not something that I can't bring about or announce, it will be something in the heat of the moment when I react. But you have to end it somehow."

**Rays of hope**  
Unable to convince Fred Griffith to accept a trade to the Cubs, Tampa Bay GM Chuck Lammar continues to shop other players in an effort to shed payroll and get last place club. Outfielder Ben Griener is thought to be available, though he has two years left on his four-year, \$13 million contract. So is center fielder Jose Lopez, who is in the final year of contract paying \$2.975 million this season.

"I think he could move me," said Lopez with a shrug. "I've hit .322 with a 1.66 ERA before skidding through a 10-game losing streak from April 29 to June 22." "Everyone knows I could walk."

# Legendary bat goes on auction

# A walk for Park?

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Embedded in the sad story of "Shoeless" Joe Jackson is another legendary tale: that of his beloved bat, "Black Betsy," which he used throughout his career, even after being banished from the game.

The Internet auction begins July 27 on eBay with a minimum bid of \$500,000. Executives at Real Legends Inc., the company consigned to sell the bat, believe it could challenge the record \$3.95 million a collector paid for Mark McGwire's 70th home-run ball.

"How many times have you heard a player use a bat his entire career?" said Vince Malva, a bat expert in San Francisco who authenticated Black Betsy. "It must have been extremely special. And to have that player be Joe Jackson, it's just a mythical story. ... For a bat collector, this is the Holy Grail."

Peter Clark, curator of collections at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., said Jackson items tend to be rare and have extra "charisma" because he was exiled from the game.

"There's been over the years so much talk about a Black Betsy that one has to wonder that it's the real thing," he said. "It is one of a kind, if it is indeed the bat."

Malva authenticated it by comparing old newspaper pictures of Jackson holding the bat and articles about how Jackson cracked it and fixed it with nails and tape.

Erwin Halper, a prominent baseball collector and a member of Real Legends' board, stands behind the authenticity of the 40-inch bat.

"It's got as much clarification as anything that's ever been offered," Halper said. "This one, believe me - I stake my reputation on it - is real."

Parting with such a treasure wasn't easy for the seller, Lester Erwin, 54, of Easley, S.C., who works as a district delivery manager for the newspaper in nearby Greenville.

Erwin's mother and Jackson's wife, Katie, were cousins. Erwin remembers being a young child playing in Shoeless Joe's yard - even using Jackson's legs as a make-believe base and sliding into them - and looking around a small trophy room at his house in Greenville. Jackson kept Black Betsy propped up behind the desk in that room, Erwin recalls.

Erwin has no children, so Erwin inherited Black Betsy when Mrs. Jackson died in 1958.

He said he reluctantly decided to sell it after talking with Halper and realizing that



The Black Betsy, right, and a second bat of Shoeless Joe Jackson on display at the San Diego Hall of Champions Wednesday in San Diego. Black Betsy will find a new home after an Internet auction beginning this month on eBay.

his two sons "can't cut the bat in half if something happens to me." Erwin said the sale would "afford my family a little more security."

He also hopes publicity about the auction rekindles support for Jackson's admission to the Hall of Fame. Despite lobbying by mem-

bers of Congress and Hall of Famer Ted Williams, baseball officials have refused to overturn Jackson's ban.

"I'm just a common man. They don't have to listen to me," Erwin said. "I'm hoping with the auction of this bat, indirectly they will hear my voice."

# Mariners relievers seal win over Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Al Martin hit a three-run homer and Eric Sauer pitched seven shutouts to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 9-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

Halama (7-6), replaced in the rotation by Joel Pinero, replaced the rookie and allowed one run and five hits in 4 1-3 innings. Halama had a 5.78 ERA as a starter.

Kaiburi Sasaki pitched the ninth for his 32nd save.

Minnesota rookie Adam Johnson (0-1) failed to survive the fourth, allowing six hits and six runs.

**White Sox 10, Red Sox 3**  
CHICAGO - Paul Konerko hit a grand slam, keying a seven-run third inning, and James Baldwin rebounded from a shaky start as the Boston White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox.

Tomo Ohka (2-5) lost his third straight decision since being recalled - and fifth straight overall - as Boston pitchers issued a season-high 11 walks.

Baldwin (2-5), who is being

**American League**  
scouted heavily for possible trades, has won five of his last six starts.

**Indians 8, Tigers 4**  
CLEVELAND - Charles Nagy, honored before the game as one of Cleveland's Top 100 greatest players, pitched the Indians past the Detroit Tigers.

Nagy (4-3) improved to 18-5 in 26 career starts against Detroit. Rookie Adam Pettyjohn (0-2) gave up four runs and six hits in his first game against an AL opponent.

The left-hander lost his first major league game in an inter-league game at Cincinnati.

**Blue Jays 5, Yankees 3**  
NEW YORK - Chris Lutham hit a treaking single in the ninth inning to help the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees.

Paul Quantrill (8-2) pitched a scoreless eighth.

Billy Koch got three outs for his

19th save in 22 chances.

Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer and Latham added a solo shot - the second of his career and first since Sept. 21, 1998.

The Yankees lost on Old-Timers Day, with their 1961 championship team being honored.

**Devil Rays 2, Rangers 1**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Brent Abernathy broke up Darren Oliver's bid for a perfect game in the sixth inning with a homer, and John Flaherty added a solo shot in the eighth as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Texas Rangers.

Oliver (7-6), who gave up two runs and three hits in eight innings, retired the first 16 batters he faced.

Tampa Bay snapped a four-game losing streak.

**Angels 6, Orioles 5, 10 Innings**  
BALTIMORE - Troy Gattuso marked the return of baseball to

Camden Yards with a pair of two-run homers, and Scott Spiezio tripled and scored the tiebreaking run in the 10th as Anaheim beat Baltimore.

Spiezio hit a two-out triple off Alan Mills (0-1) and scored when Bengie Molina bounced a bad-hop infield single off the chest of Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken.

Shigetoshi Hasegawa (3-4) worked the 10th and was credited with the win by the official scorer.

**Athletics 10, Royals 1**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eric Chavez doubled twice and drove in two runs as streaking Oakland enjoyed its second straight rout of the Royals.

Chavez, who had two homers and six RBIs in Friday night's 13-4 romp, was 2-for-3 with an intentional walk. In nine plate appearances over the games, Chavez has 15 total bases.

Gil Heredia (6-7) allowed one run in six innings for the victory.

Dan Reichert (8-8) was roughed up by the Royals but served his duty in 2 2/3 innings.

DALLAS - Los Angeles Dodgers chairman Bob Daly says he hopes the team can retain potential free agent Clete Kersh. But with the South Korea right-hander represented by agent Scott Boras and expected to seek as much as \$20 million per year, Daly isn't making fans any promises.

"You're going to have to make choices in life," Daly told the Los Angeles Times. "Scott's going to wait until the end, anyway, and we need to see what the labor deal is and how that comes out. But I don't foresee the payroll going from \$110 million to \$130 million, so we're going to have to make choices."

**Sore subject**  
Mark McGwire is featured in the August issue of Maxim magazine, at newsstands Tuesday. In an interview conducted by this reporter, the St. Louis slugger said hitting a 500-foot home run is not better than sex. And that he remains irritated at the controversy that arose over his use of the nutritional supplement Androstenedione during his record-breaking home run year of 1998.

"It was a story handled very poorly by the press," McGwire said. "It was legit stuff, and the bottom line is it has nothing to do with hitting a baseball. If I did, there would have been 90 home runs that year."

"I stopped taking it because I wanted to stop taking it, and because young kids were following in my footsteps but taking it improperly. I came back and hit 65 home runs the next year without it, and it's funny how (the media) didn't say anything."

**Family affair**  
Houston's Moises Alou had his hitless streak topped at 23 games Thursday. That was one game shy of the Astros' team record but one game beyond the career-best 22-game streak his father Felipe played with the 1968 Atlanta Braves.

Moises also is closing the gap on his father's career leads in hits (2,101-1,239), home runs (274-156) and RBIs (652-577). Felipe played 17 seasons (1955-74); Moises is in his ninth full season.

"I've also got him in number of World Series rings," joked Moises, a member of Florida's 1997 world championship team. Felipe played in one World Series, but was on the losing side with the Giants in 1962.

**Letter content**  
New York Mets left-hander Al Leiter has a list of 10 teams to which he cannot be traded without his permission. But at age 35 and with one year left on his contract (paying \$7 million next year), the New Jersey native told the Boston Globe he is hoping he won't be traded without his permission is needed or not.

"So the prospect of trading him is not, and I do love to compete, but this has been very convenient and comfortable for me and my family," Leiter said. "So the prospect of trading him is about it, especially how hard I have another year on my contract, makes it less inviting and appealing."

- The Dallas Morning News

# Schilling scintillating in one-hit outing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Curt Schilling struck out 12 in seven innings of masterful one-hit ball, becoming the majors' first 14-game winner as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the San Francisco Giants 9-3.

Schilling (14-7) held the Giants hitless until Armando Rios' one-out single in the seventh barely got past second baseman Jay Bell.

Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give him 38 on the season, tying the Diamondbacks' franchise record set in 1990 by Jeff Brantley.

**National League**  
Eric Gagne (3-4) got the win despite allowing seven runs on nine hits in six innings. Denny Neagle (6-4) took the loss.

**Mets 6, Phillies 3**  
PHILADELPHIA - Mike Piazza drove in two runs and hit the only other strong outing from the Trachsel as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Steve Trachsel (4-10) gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings. Armando Benitez struck out the side in the ninth for his 23rd save in as many chances.

Randy Wolf (5-10) took the loss.

**Braves 2, Expos 1, 10 Innings**  
ATLANTA - Mark DeRosa hit his first major league home run leading off the 10th inning, giving the Atlanta Braves a win over the Montreal Expos.

DeRosa hit a 1-0 fastball from Graeme Lloyd (7-3) over the center-field fence to end Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Jose Cabrera (6-2), Atlanta's sixth pitcher, got the win with a 1-2-3 10th.

**Cardinals 9, Pirates 2**  
ST. LOUISIS - Craig Paquette had four RBIs and a home run

robbing catch as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh for their 12th victory in 13 games against the Pirates.

In a battle of rookie starters, 21-year-old Bud Smith (2-0) pitched 24-year-old Joe Beigel (4-6). Smith made his third career start and first against a National League team, allowing two runs on seven hits in six innings.

**Reds 8, Marlins 4**  
MIAMI - Sean Casey had three hits and three RBIs as the Cincinnati Reds snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Florida Marlins.

Lance Davis (3-1) gave up two runs and six hits over 6 2/3 innings to get the win.

Brad Penny (7-4) pitched for the first time since straining a muscle in the left side of his rib cage July 7 against the Devil Rays. He struck out 10 in 7 1/3 innings.

- The Dallas Morning News

- American League Leaders  
BATTING: Carlos Delgado, .348  
Home Runs: Carlos Delgado, 14  
RBI: Carlos Delgado, 24  
Stolen Bases: Carlos Delgado, 10
- National League Leaders  
BATTING: Eric Gagne, .348  
Home Runs: Eric Gagne, 10  
RBI: Eric Gagne, 24  
Stolen Bases: Eric Gagne, 10

# Defensive teams look for offense as camps open

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

When the Indianapolis Colts open training camp Thursday, they will be desperately trying to upgrade a defense that could allow Peyton Manning, Edgerin James, Marvin Harrison and their high-powered offense to carry them past the first round of the playoffs.

In Tampa, new quarterback Brad Johnson will try to enter NFL training camps offense that's hamstringing one of the NFL's best defenses for the past three seasons.

This is NFL 2001, when the salary cap doesn't allow teams to excel on both offense and defense, but excellence on one side wins Super Bowls. Balance seems bad. Teams that spend for both offense and defense tend to be mediocre on both.

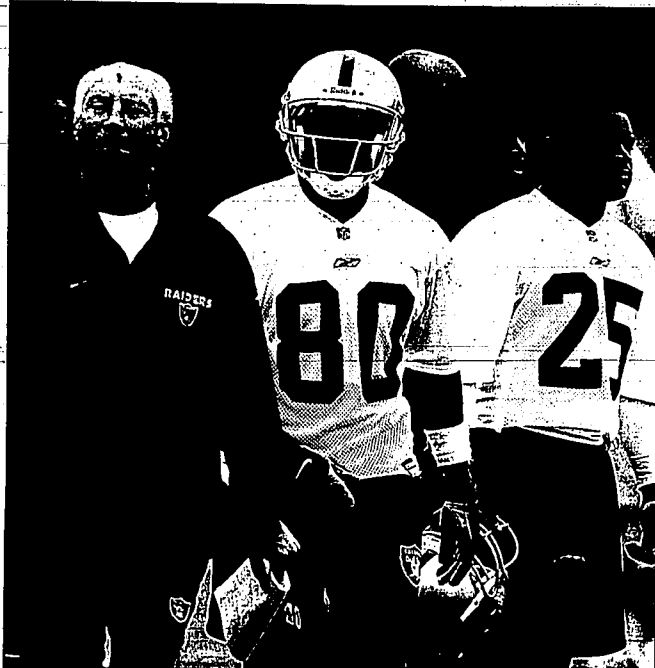
"If you have a good offense, you tend to want to enhance it, and the same goes if you have a good defense," said Bill Polian, the Colts' president. "We're spending a lot on our offense, including re-signing our offensive linemen to protect Peyton. That gives us very little to spend on defense."

It's a theory proven by the last two NFL champions.

The Baltimore Ravens won last season with a defense that allowed the fewest points in modern NFL history and beat the New York Giants 34-7 in the Super Bowl. In 1999, the champions were the St. Louis Rams, with one of the top offenses the NFL has seen.

But the Rams were only 10-6 last season and lost their first playoff game because the defense allowed a league-high 471 points, almost double the previous season. So when they open camp Wednesday, they'll have a new defensive coordinator in Lovie Smith and as many as seven new starters led by sixth-round cornerback Aeneas Williams, obtained in a trade with Arizona.

"I've never seen an offense move this fast, and if we can get



Oakland assistant coach Fred Biletnikoff gestures during a drill as wide receiver Jerry Rice, center, and running back Charlie Garner, right, look on during their first day of training camp in Napa, Calif., Saturday.

the defense up to par, there's no telling where we can go," said another newcomer, linebacker Mark Fields, signed as a free agent from New Orleans.

Optimism, of course, is rampant at the start of camp. But such faith also is realistic in a league where more than half

of the 31 teams can go to camp believing if they stay healthy and things break right, they have a shot.

Here's why:

In the past three seasons, there have been six different teams in the Super Bowl. In the last two, none of the four participants were better

than .500 the previous season.

The Rams were 4-12 in 1998, then won it all in 1999, beating Tennessee, which was 8-8 the previous season; the Ravens went from 8-8 to champions, and the Giants, 7-9 in 1999, improved to 12-4 and beat Minnesota 41-0 in the NFC title game.

Non-Super Bowl teams have made major turnarounds. The Colts went from 3-13 in '98 to 13-3 in '99, and New Orleans from 3-13 to 10-6 and its first playoff win last season.

But what goes up often goes back down. Like Jacksonville, a power from its second NFL season in 1996 until last year, when injuries were a major reason for a fall to 7-9. Now, cap problems mean that as many as 18 rookies could make the team, and the Jaguars will have to depend on players such as oft-injured running back Fred Taylor to remain in perfect health.

The Vikings are another team that could fall. They've made the playoffs in eight of Dennis Green's nine seasons as coach, although they've never reached the Super Bowl. Now, Green, whose defense was exposed in that NFC title loss to New York, must find a way to win after losing running back Robert Smith and defensive tackle John Rankie, among others.

In the AFC, Baltimore and Oakland are the favorites, with Denver, Indianapolis and Tennessee as potential contenders. In the NFC, the Rams and Bucs are on top in the early line - St. Louis because it upgraded its defense and Tampa Bay because it upgraded its offense.

The Giants are relegated to the NFC's second tier, in part because they got through 2000 without major injuries and with a relatively soft schedule. This year, they've already lost wide receiver Ike Hilliard to foot surgery for at least the preseason, and the schedule is harder. New York is favored to do no more than win the NFC East where Philadelphia looks like the only competitor.

Currently, one of the operative words in the NFL is "window." As in a window of opportunity to go all the way before the salary cap forces a team to shed solid veterans it can no longer afford. That means depth comes from rookies, and second- and third-year players, making injuries to starters more damaging.

# NFL runs camp for girls

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Tanice Hamilton yanked at the black bandanna hiding the corners under her helmet. Teammates slapped her shoulder pads as she lined up at middle linebacker. At the snap, Hamilton threw her body into the line, absorbing punishment as she hunted for the ball carrier.

Across the field, Carmen Garcia - nicknamed "Iceberg" by her teammates - exploded off the line, blocking two boys at once as her teammate ran by her on a sweep.

Another player, Erica Maldonado, took a three-point stance on the defensive line, standing up blockers as they tried to dislodge her.

The threesome are the first girls to participate in a junior development program held each summer by the NFL. The camp teaches the fundamentals of tackle football and a few life skills to kids, most of them from the inner city.

"You'd never know they're females by looking at 'em," said Don Tameles, a longtime high school coach and the camp's director. "They hit that good. They get in the three-point stance. They get tackled. Nothing different."

Helmet and pads on, they are indistinguishable from the others. The coaches say they hit like boys. Hamilton even trash-talks like boys, her teammates say.

They're pioneers of sorts in this program for kids between 12 and 14 years old. The month-long introduction to football and instruction in broader themes, such as sportsmanship and responsibility, is being held in 22 cities in the United States.

In 1998, the NFL started the program for 12-to-14-year-old kids to bring organized football back to America's urban centers. Youths had quit playing because there were no coaches to teach the fundamentals of the game, said Scott Lancaster, senior director of youth football development with the NFL.

## Pump

Continued from C1

"That's quite a quality in a personal trainer: to be able to inspire others," said Lindemer, who said he never would have considered bodybuilding without Bolton's encouragement. Bolton also talked him into becoming a spinning instructor at the Twin Falls Fitness Center, which became a second home to the foursome.

Garner is also employed at the fitness center.

And even though each goes out of their way to single out Bolton for his role in the group's success, the results also say a lot for the individuals and the work they put into readying for the competition.

"They never miss a day and sacrifice family life and work," Bolton said. "Plus, you turn into a kinda burthead without carbs."

And it's almost always that diet that bodybuilders see as the biggest sacrifice they have to make in order to compete.

"Everything you do, you have to think about how it's going to affect your body," Garner said.

A high-protein, low-carb diet consisting of a lot of salad and chicken breast is the ticket.

"Your world is kind of foggy, almost like a high" as a result from taking in so few carbohydrates, Bolton said.

And, of course, there are the workouts.

The group worked out six days a week, including two cardio-vascular workouts a day that might include a spinning class or work on the treadmill. And, of course, there is the lifting, which requires two to three hours a day.

"No yard work was done this spring," Garner said. "You're pretty married to it."

### The motivating factor

It started almost a year ago when Garner, who had been working out doing aerobics and other "normal" workouts, began thinking about being strong and developing good body density as she approached middle age.

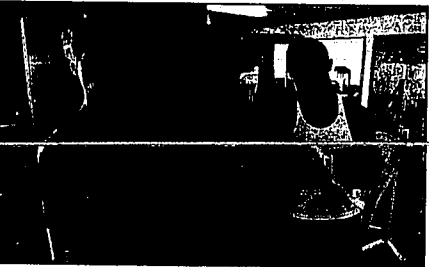
The 44-year-old Garner mentioned to Bolton that she had always toyed with the idea of doing a bodybuilding show.

"I noticed the genetic potential and started looking at her and then saw the dedication to diet and training," Bolton said. So he kept pushing her.

"It took off from there and soon Lindemer and Starley joined in the workouts - with prompting from Bolton.



Allen Starley (left) works out early Saturday morning with the encouragement of Bolton. Starley was one of the four athletes from Twin Falls that recently entered a pro-qualifying amateur body building contest.



Debbie Garner, Jeff Bolton, Allen Starley (left to right) and Mark Lindemer (not pictured) all train together for competition at the Twin Falls Fitness center on Peline road. The group is sponsored by Starbott Sports Nutrition.

"Once you start seeing some results, you just want to keep seeing them," Garner said. "It's also a test for yourself. It wasn't for the trophy."

Bolton decided to get back into bodybuilding after suffering a lower back injury while powerlifting.

"Injuries occur in powerlifting that can be damaging for the rest of your life," said Bolton, who turned to bodybuilding as a type of preventive medicine for the injuries he sustained as a powerlifter.

He also enjoys the camaraderie of bodybuilding.

"We all kept each other in line and when one of us would say 'I can't do this anymore,' we would

help support each other," Garner said.

"Even though people think of it as an individual sport, there's a team element to it," Lindemer said.

Lindemer became involved because he had already been lifting with Bolton, who pressed him into taking it a little further and preparing for competitive bodybuilding.

A lot of the attraction for him came from getting a behind-the-scenes look at bodybuilding.

"It's a different culture," said Lindemer, a 36-year-old English professor at the College of Southern Idaho. "I'm more low-key and reserved. Being in front of people with the small

posing suit is not something I thought I would do."

It also provided a unique challenge for Lindemer, whose 150-pound frame Bolton describes as almost genetically perfect.

"It was much more involved than I thought it would be," he said. "You think of people pushing iron and posing. There's a lot more to it than that. There's even a lot to posing - learning how to enhance the size of the muscle with body positions."

### Pumping Iron for the future

For Bolton, the goal is clear: He wants to be contestant in the Mr. USA competition.

All that will require is "five more years" of six-days-a-week, five-hour-a-day workouts. And a lot of chicken.

"Jeff deserves a lot of credit for this," Lindemer said. "He's the one who made the most dramatic improvement. Seeing Jeff work through his routine was one of the highlights. To see someone

that big with coordination and rhythm is awesome. His entire personality came out (in competition)."

Starley, 34, also plans to continue bodybuilding, which he said provides "a reason to be in the gym lifting. It gives you an end to the means." However, he doesn't plan to enter any competitions for a year or two in order to gain muscle. For the competition, the 6-footer weighed 165 pounds, dropping from 187 pounds and 18 percent body fat to about 3 percent body fat in five months. He would like to put on another 20 pounds of muscle before competing again.

Starley and Bolton also plan to develop Starbott Sports Nutrition Company, which markets a protein drink containing creatine, to mostly local clubs. However, they are talking to a couple of national distributors and thinking about expanding both the company's market and its products.

Garner and Lindemer aren't so

sure where they're going with bodybuilding.

Garner knows that she's going to continue lifting but isn't sure that she'll enter any more competitions.

Having never gone on a stage before, it took "another kind of strength just to go in front of people wearing only a quarter yard of material," she said with a laugh.

Lindemer also has no immediate plans to continue competing. But he will definitely continue working out in order to stay in shape for his other hobbies - rock climbing and kayaking.

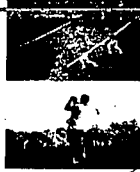

For the time being, all four are recharging their batteries - and cheating.

"When the competition is over, the first thing you order is pizza, then a margarita and then rockside pie or something of the sort - highly illegal," Bolton said. "And you do that for about two weeks and then you get tired of it and go back to training."

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# Armstrong takes control of Tour de France

## Webber inks contract with Sacramento

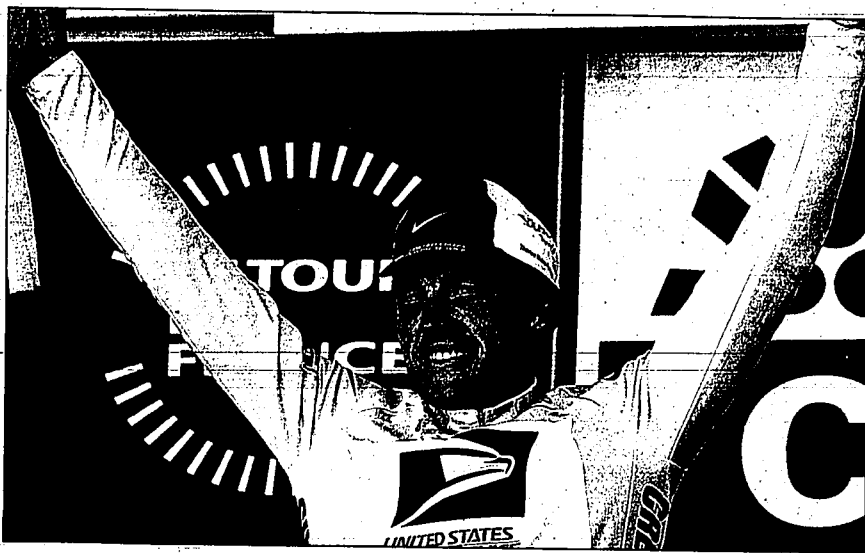
PLA D'ADET, France (AP) - Lance Armstrong's tour through the Tour de France is following a familiar pattern: a slow first week, convincing runs in the mountains and overall victory.

Armstrong assumed control of the race Saturday, taking the leader's yellow jersey with seven days of racing remaining. After outclassing his rivals in the Alps, Armstrong left them stranded in the Pyrenees, where his third stage victory brought him closer to a third straight Tour title.

Armstrong had trailed his major rival, Jan Ullrich of Germany, for much of the final climb. Then, in the closing stretch, the two-time champion sprinted ahead, crossing the finish line a minute ahead of Ullrich. "We were all confident that we would get the (yellow) jersey," said Armstrong, who started the stage in third place. "The tactics worked out well."

Following his third win in this year's Tour, Armstrong's lead over the fourth-place Ullrich grew to 5 minutes, 13 seconds. All three wins came in the mountain stages, which began Tuesday. Armstrong wasn't in the top 20. His advantage over Ullrich means that he is in position to win the race when it ends at Paris July 29. Only today's stage between Tarbes and Luz-Ardiden - the last mountain leg - is likely to have a major impact on the race standings.

Armstrong completed the difficult 120.47-mile stretch from Foix to Pla d'Adet in 5:44:22. Ullrich was second and Spain's Joseba Beloki third.



Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, waves on the podium as he takes the overall leader's yellow jersey after winning the 13th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Foix and Saint-Lary-Soulan, southern France, Saturday.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - It was a slight few expected to see this summer: Chris Webber wearing his infectious grin while eagerly anticipating a long future with the Sacramento Kings.

Webber signed the second-biggest contract in NBA history Saturday, agreeing to a seven-year deal worth \$122.7 million to return to Sacramento.

"I looked at all my options, and after all the pluses and minuses, there was no doubt in my mind that I was going to Sacramento. I had every option open to me. This is where I needed to be. That's why I'm back."

The deal's completion ended a year of speculation on the future of the All-NBA power forward, who told nearly everyone that after three years in small-town Sacramento, he longed for the brighter lights of bigger cities.

But after admitting he "really considered other places" - most prominently Indiana and Detroit - Webber decided to sign the largest possible contract under league rules in an unlikely return to Sacramento, where his fans, love him and his teammates, stand ready to help him make a serious championship run.

"I'm relieved I did the right thing," Webber said. "A few years ago, I might not always have done the right thing. Staying here was a sign to myself that I'm mature."

Webber maintained near-total silence during the 18-day free agency negotiating period, even, failing to return the calls of several teams interested in his services.

Webber kept reporters in Sacramento waiting for nearly an hour while he showered and changed after a physical examination by team doctors. When he finally appeared at the Kings' training complex, he was all smiles.

"I was hiding from you all," Webber said, laughing. "I didn't feel I needed to share this with everyone. It was the biggest decision of my life. I either had to go by myself and make the decision." On Saturday, he had plenty to say about the Kings' suddenly announced signing of Webber.

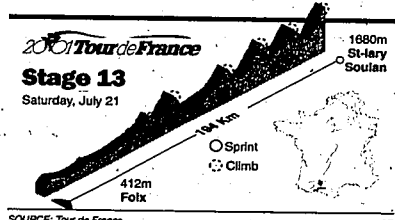
Geoff Petrie, the Kings' vice president of basketball operations, waited patiently in line with 12 to 15 teams when the free agency period opened in July. The Kings' exhaustive, patient courtship of their star finally did what when very few attractive alternatives in Sacramento's powerful roster proved available.

### Tour de France

**Look at Saturday's 13th stage of the Tour de France:**  
Stage 4 grueling 120.47-mile stretch through the Pyrenees featuring six mountain passes between Foix and the Pla d'Adet ski station. Winner: The two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong, in 5 hours, 44 minutes, 22 seconds. He took the overall leader's yellow jersey for the first time in this Tour.

Heras, from Spain, dropped back, but Armstrong gave chase. A few minutes later, he moved in front, then suddenly increased his pace, leaving the Team Telekom rider far back. He then overtook Jalabert.

It was the third time Armstrong beat Ullrich in the closing stretch of a mountain stage in this year's Tour. He also was faster than the German in an uphill time-trial in the Alps.



2001 Tour de France Stage 13 Saturday, July 21. SOURCE: Tour de France

possible," said Ullrich, the 1997 champion. "I went to my limit, nothing more was possible. I have to wait for a black day for Armstrong, otherwise he is unbeatable."

# Jazz still have questions about new Russian big man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After his first practice with the Utah Jazz, new Russian big man Andrei Kirilenko changed into a black T-shirt with a yellow question mark on the front.

"Talk about symbolism. Little is known about this international man of mystery. Now that he's finally here, at least half the guessing is over for curious Jazz fans. Kirilenko was in uniform as summer camp opened last week, with plenty of visual impressions. As promised, he's tall. The first-round draft pick from two years ago is a solid 6-foot-9, but he's also quite slender at 205 pounds.



Russian big man Andrei Kirilenko, right, and Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan share a laugh after practice Monday in West Valley City, Utah. Kirilenko is a solid 6-foot-9, but he's also quite slender at 205 pounds.

of bad guy Ivan Drago from "Rocky IV." While searching for the right words to answer questions, his blue-eyes darted about, suggesting a boyish charm that couldn't be pimpled on his cheeks.

He promises to work as hard on basketball as he does on his

50-50 English. "I'm ready," Kirilenko said. "If the coach says 'yes,' then OK, no problem. It's not hard for me. But you know, my English, it's not excellent." Don't worry about Kirilenko forgetting his place on the team. Asked about playing with John Stockton and Karl Malone, he proved he knows who the superstars are, even as he stumbled through the presentation.

"I think John and Karl are one of the best two players in the world," Kirilenko said. Fair enough. And now that we know how Kirilenko looks and sounds, only one question remains. How's his game? The answer: Nobody knows yet.

Kirilenko was one of Utah's three first-round picks in the 1999 NBA draft, along with shooting guard Quincy Lewis and forward Scott Padgett. While Lewis and Padgett have logged two years in the NBA, Kirilenko has spent three seasons playing for CSKA Moscow of the North European Basketball League. He joined his first team, Spartak of St. Petersburg, at age 15.

Kirilenko has a reputation as a slasher, able to cut through defenders to score. He's also said to be a good shooter, but his beanpole body was a defensive liability against bigger players in Sydney. So far, however, the Jazz like what they see. "He hopefully has a lot of athletic ability and I would think that would make him a real prospect," Sloan said.

## Brack gets awarded pole

Brooklyn, Mich. (KRT) - Kenny Brack very likely could have won the pole in the final CART qualifying session Saturday at venerable Michigan International Speedway.

But would it have mattered? When rain interrupted time trials and caused them to be suspended, Brack was awarded the pole for the Honda 300 for today based on practice times. He was fastest in practice Saturday, fastest in testing Friday. He also leads the standings. "It would have been very interesting, but I think we could have had a very good shot at the pole," Brack said. "But in a race like this, the starting grid is of no importance right now because it didn't pay the point and because we're going to come out of Turn 2 here tomorrow, it's going to be a traffic jam."

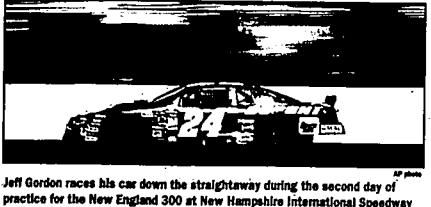
creates turbulence, which leads to the cars running in a large pack and passing frequently. Brack posted a lap averaging 223.812 mph, which is about 7 mph off top practice speeds of last year and nearly 5 mph off Paul Tracy's 2000 qualifying record of 234.549 mph.

Seven drivers completed their qualifying attempts before the rain fell, with Patrick Carpentier setting the standard at 221.777 mph. His speed demonstrates the effect of the draft, considering he tested at 225-plus on Friday. "The front row will contain both Team Rahal Lola-Ford's with Brack's teammate Max Papis alongside. Rookie Tora Takagi will share the second row with Tracy. Takagi admitted he has "no idea" what to expect from the "turbulence and traffic today. Veterans of the last three races warn that it's as intense as racing gets."

## NASCAR enjoys a tight chase for the title

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - Safety. Tragedy. Credibility. The subjects have hung over NASCAR for the past 14 months in the aftermath of the deaths of four drivers. Almost overlooked by those discussions is a rare treat: the making of one of the best championship races in a decade.

With 18 races completed and 18 to go, beginning today with the New England 300, Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt are tied, each with 2,515 points in the Winston Cup standings. Jarrett's teammate, Ricky Rudd, is 18 points behind. One mathematician figured the odds against such a tie at this point in the season were 21 trillion-to-1 - about the same as the odds against winning lotto twice. "Certainly, the safety-aspect things have been brought to the forefront," Gordon said. "But as far as I'm concerned, right now, that's fine if the attention isn't on the championship battle. Let us go do our thing, then hope the attention is there at the end of the season."



Jeff Gordon races his car down the straightaway during the second day of practice for the New England 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Saturday.

Considering great points battles in Winston Cup come about as often as leap years, or a total eclipse of the sun? One of the oft-mentioned statistics from the NASCAR archives is that, since 1992, no driver who has held the lead after the Peppi 400 in Daytona - considered the traditional midpoint of the season - has failed to win the title. A three-way race is shaping up this year, too, thanks to Rudd. Still, Rudd hasn't been mentioned this week nearly as many times as Kenny Irwin and Adam

Carroll. He has shaved Gordon's 126-point lead to nothing, partly because Gordon has finished 37th and 17th in his last two races. "We wrote that off," Rudd said of his championship hopes. "We figured if we worked on the race cars, ran good, won races, maybe we'd get back into the top 5."

Jarrett hasn't won since April, but he has shaved Gordon's 126-point lead to nothing, partly because Gordon has finished 37th and 17th in his last two races. "At one time, we had a 140-point lead, and it went to the other side," Jarrett said. "Now it's dead even. We're trying to keep it business-as-usual." Gordon won the pole for this race - a possible boost in momentum after a rough July. But the three-time Winston Cup champion knows one pole position cannot swing a season. "I don't think a pole is giving me an edge toward the championship fight now is crazy," Jarrett said. "We're just got to, you know, much racing to go to worry about that now."

IDAHO/WEST

# Foster parents share their love with many children

POCATELLO (AP) - There will never be too many mouths to feed in the Howe household.

Since the Howes became foster parents two years ago, they have given temporary homes to 12 children, and their family size has increased from four to eight.

The first child they fostered was adopted recently, and the Howes hope to adopt three more of their foster children soon. Bob Howe will soon be retiring from his job in the military to pursue a career that will allow him to be home more often for his growing family.

"I feel there's a calling for me to work with the children," he said. "Tomorrow they will be our leaders."

For the Howes, becoming foster parents was an easy decision. When they moved to Pocatello

two years ago, they went to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office and became licensed. On average, becoming a foster parent can take up to two years.

"It was just seeing that there was a need," Howe said. "We decided wherever we lived, we would assist in the community wherever we are needed."

Mary Ann Howard, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's foster care coordinator for the area, said there are 43 foster homes for 43 children in care in Pocatello, and six teenage girls are being housed in the Bannock House group home.

Because different homes can handle different types of children, Howard said some foster homes are housing up to six children at a time.

"We really desperately need more homes," she said. "It seems like we take in new kids every day, and we have no place to put them."

Children are taken into foster care for a variety of reasons - often neglect or abuse. When a parent is arrested for drug use or other crimes, children are taken into Health and Welfare custody. Whenever possible, Howard said, a licensed parent is contacted and assigned as a foster home so they can care for the child.

"They belong with the family if at all possible," she said. "It's

more comfortable."

When a family member cannot take a child, however, a foster home is needed. After a foster parent is licensed, they can tell Howard what kind of children they

can take. Foster families have a right to say they can't handle a certain age group, but Howard said some families are willing in an emergency. The most difficult age to place, Howard said, is teen-agers. Many families, she said, are afraid of some of the extra problems teen-agers may pose.

"They don't understand these kids didn't do anything to be in foster care."

*"I feel there's a calling for me to work with the children, tomorrow they will be our leaders."*

- Bob Howe, Foster Parent

When Melinda England became a foster parent, she wanted to care for preschoolers, but she said some of her most rewarding experiences have been with older children.

She said she has watched her current foster child, a 17-year-old boy, grow tremendously from a rebellious teen-ager to a nice young man. When he came to the England home, the boy did not care about graduating from high school. Now, she said, he plans on graduating, has a part-time job and his grades have improved.

England said some have had to learn basic grooming and dressing skills. Some come from homes where food is scarce. Others steal the foster family's belongings.

"They know the world won't give them anything," Howard said. "They want something to be a part of the family."

Being a foster parent can be difficult. The children need counseling at least once a week, and must be driven to parental visits, school and other activities.

## TAKING A BREAK



Ruberto Navarro, left, Angelica Martinez, and their daughter, Jaqueline Navarro, 18 months, of Caldwell rest in the shade of their tent at a cherry picker camp at the Wenatchee River County Park in Monitor, Wash., Tuesday. The state-operated camp houses 300 people, mostly migrant workers.

## Barns are threatened resource

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Wooden barns have been a fixture on the eastern Idaho landscape since the first settlers came to the area over a century ago.

Now, due to road construction, sprawling subdivisions, changing farm technology and just plain neglect, many of these barns, some dating to the late 19th century, have been lost.

And dozens continue to deteriorate every year. That has prompted like Carol Neff concern.

"We need a few landmarks, and there aren't many left," she said.

Neff lives across the street from what has come to be known as the Beatty Barn in Burton.

"I would feel real bad if that historic farm in Idaho, including barns, are so threatened that Preservation Idaho, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and protecting the cultural and historical resources of Idaho, has placed them collectively on its list of Ten Most Threatened Historic Sites in Idaho.

"Barns were meeting houses, churches, the center of rural life," said Jim Hopper, Preservation Idaho's executive director. "It's a fundamental aspect of how we got to be the communities we are today."

Hopper said the harsh climate in the Upper Snake River Valley has required barns, and the area has some of the best stands of old wooden barns in the state. The Boise area, in contrast, never had as many significant barns.

Many old barns in eastern Idaho have survived because they were very well built and many of them were equipped with the latest technology of the time. Dale Breckenridge, who owns a barn built by his grandfather in Teton in 1908, said that many builders of the early barns used a technique in which they cut grooves into the wood. When the pieces were put together, the weight of the wood held the corners in place. They didn't have to nail too much, he said.

Barns were often the largest structures on the landscape and not sheltered by anything, said Hopper. Yet they have withstood harsh weather and floods.

## Californians squeeze closer amid shortage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Forget the good weather, the great jobs, the ocean next door. For millions of Californians, housing is the stress they must bear for living here.

There simply isn't enough of it. For nearly 20 years, California's home-building industry has lagged behind the state's population growth. Every year it builds about 140,000 new places for people to live. And every year that's 80,000 short, say state housing officials.

The result is a lifestyle constraint unique in the West. As builders have fallen more than 800,000 homes behind demand, according to state estimates, only one in three Californians can afford a median-priced home of more than \$250,000.

Millions of working people spend more than half their paychecks for rent. The state's homeownership rate is declining - 55 percent compared to 66 percent nationally. And as the homes in the rest of the United States becomes less crowded, Californians are moving in together to make ends meet.

"In San Jose," said California Research Bureau Director Dean Mischynski, "even the lawyers have roommates now."

The reasons for the state's housing paralysis are dazzlingly complex. But whatever the causes, the state's Department of Housing and Community Development warns of extreme shortages in years ahead.

California needs an "unprecedented amount of new housing construction," the agency said, "more suburban housing, more infill housing, more ownership housing, more rental housing, more affordable housing, more senior housing, and more family housing."

In California during the 1990s, the number of new houses, apartments and condominiums continued a 1980s trend of falling behind household growth.

Simultaneously, average home occupancy rose from 2.8 to 2.9 people, revealing that human closeness is becoming a way of life.

In places such as Fresno County and cities of San Jose, Santa Rosa and Merced, average occupancy jumped past three per household. Arvin in Kern County averages 4.5 people per dwelling. In Los Angeles County, East Compton averages five per home.

Nationally, the average per household is 2.6 and falling.

Authorities say the California unemployment rate reflect immigrants crowding together, but also skyrocketing prices driving others into sharing space.

In Berkeley, Helmina Astalis recently bought a house with her sister after renting for years and living with three and four others. Now, a homeowner in her late 20s, she reads numerous stories of rental hell.

"It took me six weeks once to find a room in a house," she said. "At the time I couldn't afford a one-bedroom by myself. It's like a full-time job looking for an apartment."

In San Francisco, where monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment ranges from \$1,795 to \$3,495, people with roommates increased 30 percent during the 1990s.

The 2000 census offers more proof of California's housing shortage. In Santa Clara County, developers built only 39,000 housing units for 45,700 new households during the 1990s. Builders fell 9,800 homes short in Alameda County and nearly 37,000 short in Los Angeles County. Similar shortages occurred in Contra Costa, Orange and Ventura counties. All are among the nation's most expensive housing markets.

Others mean higher prices. The exhibit will occupy approximately 14,500 square feet, Sloan said.

The Navajos won't be the only American Indian tribe represented in Salt Lake City.

The Festival of Nations, which will be adjacent to the Navajo exhibit, will bring together tribes from several states to celebrate the rich spiritual and artistic cultures.

The festival will showcase traditional and contemporary music, performing and visual arts, dance, and native foods such as blue corn.

# Navajos will share culture with the world at Olympics

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Architect David Sloan views the opportunity to design a Navajo Nation exhibit for the 2002 Olympics as a chance to come full circle.

"Personally, the Navajo Nation has given me a lot of opportunity," Sloan said, such as paying for part of his education. "I'm giving back what I've learned."

Sloan, 51, was born and raised on the reservation in Rehoboth, N.M.

Navajo officials hope the exhibit will provide an economic boost and open up a world of opportunity.

"Discover Navajo: People of the Fourth World," is the name of the interactive exhibit that will be part of the 2002 Cultural Olympiad, the arts festival surrounding the winter games. The exhibit will be in downtown Salt Lake City.

"The exhibit is designed to tell the Navajo creation stories and take you through their histories into the modern day world," said Mervyn Klingensmith, project coordinator in Salt Lake City. The exhibit will replicate a 19th century homestead with a hogan, sheep

corrals, a sweat lodge and a loom, she said. The exhibit also will feature history on the Navajo Code Talkers, a special Navajo signal unit organized by the U.S. Marines to communicate unbreakable codes in World War II, and the work of many Navajo artists and storytellers.

"Even though we have the technology structures that are pre-designed, we'll try to bring in these other elements that will bring in the traditional feel," Sloan said.

"The biggest item is trying to present the landscape of the Navajo Nation, trying to figure out the vast landscape," Sloan said.

In addition to the educational value, the Navajos see this project as a great economic initiative that could improve tourism and draw businesses to the reservation, said Fred White, tourism director for the tribe.

The tribe is one of the few in the Southwest that has not based its economy on tribal casino revenue. Instead, the Navajos have chosen to stick to more traditional ways of life emphasizing art, jewelry-making and agriculture.



Architect David Sloan talks about the opportunity to design a Navajo Nation exhibit for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, as he sits in his office in Albuquerque, N.M., Thursday.

This project is set up to promote Navajo in terms of what we have - the beauty of the land and the cultural experience," White said.

"Our people really live their culture," he said. "The majority of our people are respectful to

concepts of family, concepts of spirituality and look at controversial things as things they shouldn't be supporting," he

**Farmbeat:** Drought pushes farmers and ranchers into difficult choices.

## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**Who needs help?**  
 Apparently, many more businesses than a year ago. Local employers in June again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,484 employment ads. That was a significant 28.9 percent more than the 1,154 such ads of June 2000 and also topped the 1,114 of June 1999.

That pulled year-to-date 2001's employment ads 9.2 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first half of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Debby Johnson

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Center holds start-up seminar for Hispanics

**JEROME** - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a business start-up seminar specifically for Hispanics at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St.

The seminar, held in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Festival, is for all business owners and those who would like to start businesses. Attendees will learn the value of good planning, organizers said.

Presenters will share information about Small Business Administration minority financing opportunities and other Magic Valley resources. Speakers will include Rod Grzadzinski of the SBA, Bryan Matsuka of SBCD and Gloria Galan, a member of the Twin Falls City Council, business-woman and Hispanic Heritage Festival organizer.

The event will last for three hours. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes appetizers during the seminar. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

Call 733-9554, Ext. 2455, for information or to reserve a seat.

### BSU offers management program at Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** - A Program for Management Development, offered through Boise State University's College of Business and Economics, Center for Management Development, will be held May 19-24 at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. The program is designed for both new and experienced managers who need to develop a broader understanding of different business functions and how they work together. It has an action-oriented approach to learning in sessions developed around discussion, exercises and use of business simulation, the university said.

The program runs six consecutive days with activities scheduled into three evenings.

The fee is \$3,495, which includes a private room at the lodge, all meals, a full registration package on participants' three free evenings, and all instructional materials and simulation support. Application and the fee are due April 15. Complete applications and full fee payment received before April 1 will qualify for a \$400 discount. The registration policy is available upon request.

For a full brochure or registration questions, call the Center for Management Development at 426-3981; send e-mail to [cmndo@boisestate.edu](mailto:cmndo@boisestate.edu); or visit the Web site at [cube.boisestate.edu/cmdd](http://cube.boisestate.edu/cmdd).

### Deadline for submissions changes temporarily

**TWIN FALLS** - The Times-News for the next three weeks will change its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section's YourBusiness column.

For each of the July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12 Sunday editions, the deadline for YourBusiness submissions is noon on the Tuesday immediately preceding.

After that three-week period, the deadline for Sunday's YourBusiness column will return to the customary noon on the preceding Thursday.

Compiled from staff reports

# TF residents shell out less

## Utilities keep cost of living below average

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city looks better and better to folks who count costs.

Consumers might rather keep their cash, but they have the consolation that bills are bigger in plenty of places around the country.

Particularly energy bills. Twin Falls consumers paid more for transportation and for certain goods and services than the national average. But comparatively rock-bottom utility prices - with help from an improved health-care cost com-

parison held the city's cost of living down a comfortable distance below the national average in first quarter 2001.

That's according to the latest cost-of-living report from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, a nonprofit organization based in Alexandria, Va.

The overall cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. For January through March, Twin Falls' index crept up a notch to 94.5 percent of the average for cities surveyed.

That's after falling to 98 percent of average in the third and

### Twin Falls compared to the national average

Category	Percent of national average		
	First quarter '01	Fourth quarter '00	First quarter '00
Grocery items	93.0	93.9	95.8
Housing	88.0	83.6	90.5
Utilities	68.6	62.3	78.5
Transportation	101.1	105.7	101.1
Health care	94.5	97.0	97.8
Misc. goods and services	104.7	101.6	108.1
Composite Index	94.5	93.9	97.0

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association. First-quarter 2001 data is most recent available.

97 in the fourth quarter of 1999, stending itself at 97 percent in the first three months of 2000, then dropping again to 96 percent in the second quarter of 2000, 95 percent in the third and 94 percent in the fourth.

Not a bad performance at all. As the latest results show, the

first three months of 2001 continued a rapid trip back down for the city's first-quarter composite cost measure, which was at 98.7 percent in 1996, 98 percent in 1997, 102.1 percent in 1998, 100 percent in 1999 and 97 percent in 2000.

Please see COST, Page D3

## FINDING A WAY



Dana Brigham, owner of Brookline Booksmith, stands in her shop in Brookline, Mass., earlier this month. She has worked to be a small retailer who can survive against big stores and chains.

# Independent retailers swim against tide of big chains

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - It still happens in cities and suburbs across the nation - big-name retailers put up big-box stores, threatening the existence of smaller, independent stores that have been in business for years, sometimes generations.

While it's a painful fact that the arrival of the big chains has led to thousands of smaller stores being shuttered over the past decade, it is still quite possible for independents to stay in business. As veterans of the big-box wars have found, it comes down to ingenuity and giving consumers a compelling reason to shop elsewhere.

Seven years ago, a big Barnes & Noble opened down the street

from Brookline Booksmith, a longtime independent bookstore in Brookline, Mass. Since then, six other big chain bookstores have opened nearby.

"I sat down and took a good hard look at what our mission was and what was important to us," said Dana Brigham, co-owner of Brookline Booksmith. "We got busy and upgraded our customer service from something indifferent to every customer leaves with a better experience."

Brigham said the store also became more involved in the community, donating books to schools and special causes, and she agreed to serve on the boards of community groups. She said she wanted to be sure "the store had a personality, a

face."

At Siperstein's, a 23-store paint and wallpaper retailer in Jersey City, N.J., a focus on service has helped the nearly 100-year-old company to survive even as larger rivals have gone out of business in the face of competition from hardware giant Home Depot Inc.

Herb Siperstein, the retailer's president, says his company's focus has been on cost-cutting, which has helped keep prices down, and educating employees about the need for better customer service. For example, customers who want to buy or rent a paint sprayer can get help on how to use one.

"Our people will spend time with the consumer and make sure the consumer gets the right

product for the right job," he said.

Siperstein's also has used a strategy that other small, specialized retailers have resorted to - changing their inventory mix. The company still concentrates on paint and wallpaper, but it also stocks some hardware items.

But showing you can compete with the big retailer needs to start before your customers walk in the door. Retail consultant Britt Beemer says retailers should think about how look at the physical appearance of their stores.

"Make sure that the external appearance of the store communicates that you're not a store of yesterday," said Beemer, chairman of America's Research. Please see RETAILERS, Page D2

product for the right job," he said.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ali al-Naimi said in Bonn early Friday that OPEC agreed there was a "crisis" in slumping demand. He and other leaders of the oil-exporting group refused to say on the record what action, and when, was being contemplated to drive prices up.

He said. "The reason the decision now is grave is that all sources of information are leading us to believe we are heading to a crisis - that demand is diminishing, that supply is excessive - and therefore if OPEC needs to maintain its (price) band, then it should take drastic action to cut production. Naïmi has repeatedly said that OPEC will defend the \$22-\$28 price band, with \$25 being the most desirable target for its basket of seven crudes.

## Franklin holds the key

The Associated Press

Modern-day entrepreneurs whose businesses went belly up when the dot-com bubble burst may want to look to the 18th century for some inspiration.

Statesman, writer and inventor Benjamin Franklin would be a perfect role model for those looking to make another splash in the business world, University of Oklahoma psychologist Michael Mumford asserts in two new papers.

After studying 10 of Franklin's innovations - including founding of the University of Pennsylvania and the nation's first public library, and the paving and lighting of Philadelphia streets - Mumford concluded that he had a flair for recognizing good ideas, financial acumen and the ability to pre-

dict the social consequences of his inventions.

## Managers: Try this no-frills morale booster for workers

Here's a way to let employees know how valuable they are without throwing an annual company picnic. Tell them how much their benefits are worth.

Perks such as health and life insurance and pension or 401(k) plans typically cost as much as 25 percent of an employee's pretax salary, said David Abernethy, editor of Employee Benefits News.

A survey of 300 Americans conducted for the Rockville, Md.-based publication showed that 57 percent of employees who know how much is spent on their benefits said they strongly agreed with the statement they were satisfied with their jobs, compared with 36 percent who didn't know.

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the week

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week High-Low	Annual Yield
ASU	(Parent of Western Farm Services)	10.79	10.55	0.23	14.75-9.19	1.02%
ABU	ALBERTSONS	32.25	27.78	4.47	34.00-20.08	2.35%
ASCA	AMERISTAR	18.57	17.65	0.92	22.00-12.25	1.74%
CAGS	CONAGRA	21.25	20.27	0.98	28.10-17.50	4.24%
HIB	HILTI	67.28	63.70	3.58	69.50-45.00	1.63%
FD	FEDERATED	28.2	28.72	-0.52	49.90-21.00	NA
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	51.33	51.80	-0.46	48.50-18.00	3.67%
HDA	HOME DEPOT	49.4	49.70	-0.7	58.94-34.69	0.32%
JPC	J.C. PENNEY	28.48	27.39	1.09	29.50-16.82	7.76%
KEY	KEY CORP.	28.06	26.51	1.45	12.32-8.00	8.82%
KR	KROGER	11.1	11.38	-0.26	12.25-7.50	4.83%
LABOR	LABOR READY	4.95	4.99	-0.03	5.10-2.90	NA
LON	LONGVIEW FIBRE	23.1	23.70	-0.6	48.38-18.00	NA
MCD	MCDONALD'S	27.52	27.85	-0.13	14.25-10.56	3.7%
MICR	MICRON TECH.	35.9	39.01	-0.09	97.00-28.00	0.76%
OMX	OPPCOMAR	2.6	2.5	0.1	8.19-32.65	NA
PFA	PHARMACIA	43.65	46.85	-3.2	64.00-42.00	1.24%
Q	QUEST	20.3	19.85	0.45	58.18-26.40	0.17%
RAD	RITE AID	9.85	8.10	1.75	9.99-1.75	NA
SHRS	SHERS	46.90	48.48	-1.48	47.80-27.75	2.0%
SKO	SHOPOK	6.97	8.28	-1.31	33.10-3.00	NA
SKW	SKYWEST	31.78	30.12	1.66	30.78-16.94	0.25%
TARG	TARGET	59.8	60.45	-0.65	68.00-37.00	0.58%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	56.29	57.53	-1.45	60.70-37.50	4.26%
USP	UNION PACIFIC	24.28	23.90	0.38	28.08-15.38	3.34%
WMT	WAL MART	62.1	61.26	0.84	61.25-35.62	4.66%
WFC	WASH FEDERAL	28.95	28.82	0.13	27.50-16.48	3.56%
ZION	ZIONS BANCFOR	59.77	58.38	1.39	64.00-40.82	3.06%

Supplied by Edward Jones 324-0174



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### CSI graduate in graphic design opens business

**TWIN FALLS** — Swain's Plane Graphics is new to the area, after opening June 1. It is a graphic design shop specializing in logos, photo restoration and tinting, Web sites and fine art prints. Owner Stacy Swain is a recent honors graduate from CSI's computer graphics design program, with experience in many graphic design programs.



To meet Swain, attend Art in the Park July 28-29 in Twin Falls' City Park and look for a big, neon-yellow graphic; contact Swain's Plane Graphics at 660 Main, No. 9, in Twin Falls; or call 734-6726. Find the new business on the Web at www.swainplanegraphics.com, or email cmailto:pmpm.org.

### Magnify names Halley company to achievers list

**HAILEY** — Remodeling Magazine named REE-Construction of Haley to its Big 50 list for 2001, the company said.

REE-Construction was designated one of the professional remodeling industry's top achievers in 2001. Ron Reese, president of REE-Construction, received the award May 21 during the 2001 Remodeling Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

The Big-50, featured in Remodeling's May issue, is a group of outstanding remodelers chosen from some 65,000 companies currently in the remodeling business across the United States. Through innovative marketing or business management, unique design or industry or community impact, these remodelers set the standard for professionalism and integrity in the industry, a company press release said.

REE-Construction is a full-service restoration contractor and has been providing emergency services, fire and restoration and other services throughout southern Idaho since 1983.

### New owners change name of Sage Gymnastics

**TWIN FALLS** — Sage Gymnastics, in operation in Twin

Falls for 22 years, was recently purchased by David Wright and his daughter, Jen Wright. The Wrights are British nationals from the island of Bermuda.

The new owners took over June 1 and have renamed the club Magic Valley Gymnastics. Jason Lowry, one of the former owners, will stay with the business as boys' program director and assistant manager. Jen Wright is the new head coach and general manager.

Jen Wright said she was Bermuda's top performer for several years and represented her country in international competition at the 1997 World University Games held in Sicily, Italy. She again represented her country at the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where she narrowly missed qualifying for the all-around final.

Jen Wright attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Terps gymnastics team. After graduating with a business degree, she began her coaching experience at Hill's Gymnastics in Maryland under the direction of Kelli Hill, head coach of the 2000 U.S. Olympic team in Sydney, Australia.

Magic Valley Gymnastics offers gymnastics training from toddler through Olympic levels for both boys and girls. There are also tumbling and cheer-leading programs. Every weekend, birthday parties are offered to give youngsters their first gymnastics experience.

### Viking Freight to raise rate, invest in Web-based system

**TWIN FALLS** — Viking Freight, a less-than-truckload carrier and a subsidiary of FedEx Corp., will implement a general rate increase of 5.9 percent, effective Aug. 1.

"Along with investments in service centers, equipment, safety programs and training for our people, Viking is focusing on investing in the machine Web-based information available to shippers," said Keith E. Lovetro, Viking's president of marketing.

The rate increase will apply to trucking and intermodal traffic, including Canada trans-border and Mexico border shipments, as well as to minimum and accessory charges. Various additional adjustments will be made to selected rates and service areas, said Viking, which has operations in Twin Falls.

plus live interviews with chief executive officers from the world's leading companies such as Microsoft, McDonald's, Dell Computer and General Electric.

Viewers can call in their questions to the guests and a panel of experts.

### Idaho Real Estate group slates Thursday meeting

**BOISE** — A reorganization meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 633 N. Fourth St.

The agenda is available from the office, 334-3285, upon request.

— compiled from staff reports

## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** — Three students from the "College of Southern Idaho's Hospitality Management program are filling internships this summer at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Amanda Haught of Twin Falls, Scotty Mortensen of Blaine and Maria Jeffries of Shoshone are spending the summer with student participants from about 600 other colleges in the Disney College Program.

CSI Hospitality Management students learn to manage various segments of the hospitality industry, from hotel desk management to restaurant, travel agency and destination resort positions, CSI said.

In Orlando, they are learning how Disney properties are managed. Hospitality Management instructor Betsy Giffin said the program is highly selective and the students will gain valuable insights into the practices of one of the world's leading resorts.

In addition to working 35 to 60 hours a week and completing independent studies, the students also will attend 38 hours of core business seminars. At the end of the internship, the Disney graduates will have completed portfolios that will assist them in future college work and employment searches.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center welcomed three new physicians: Dr. John Pilch, neurologist; Dr. Gregory Jones, pediatrician; and Dr. Lucie Ann DiMaggio, in internal medicine.

Pilch joins Dr. Richard Hammond's practice. He was most recently in a group private practice in Anderson, S.C. His experience includes three years as chairman of the neuroscience department at Anderson Area Medical Center.

Pilch is a graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut. He completed his medical degree at Georgetown University School of Medicine and his residency at Emory University School of Medicine. He is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Pilch is accepting patients at his office on the fifth floor of MVRMC, Call 737-2530.

Jones joins the physicians of Physician Center. He is a graduate of the University of Utah School of Medicine. He is board certified and holds professional memberships to the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Idaho Medical Association. He is accepting patients at Physician Center, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 100, Call 734-3433.

DiMaggio joined Dr. Lisa Burgess and Dr. Barbara Jensen at Idaho Medicine Associates Aug. 1. She has practiced medicine since 1988. She is a graduate of the University of New York Medical School and is American Board certified. Idaho Medicine Associates is in the MVRMC Medical Office Building, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 110. Call 734-0206.

### POCATELLO — Idaho Farm Bureau hired John Thompson as communications director for the Potato Growers of Idaho in Blaine.

He has worked in the newspaper industry as an editor, reporter and photographer for *The Times-News* and as editor of *Intermountain Farm and Ranch Magazine* in Idaho Falls. Before earning a degree in print journalism from Utah State University, Thompson worked on a dairy and fruit farming operation in central Utah.

Thompson will edit and oversee production of Idaho Farm Bureau News, a 50,000-circulation monthly newspaper, over-

see Idaho Farm Bureau's Web site, recently recognized by the American Farm Bureau as the top Web site among states with 60,000 or fewer members, and oversee Idaho Farm Bureau radio broadcasting.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley's Council board announced the appointments of Rhonda Schaff as executive director and Julie Conley as program director for the council.

Both positions will incorporate a new organizational structure that will further the council's mission to encourage and develop arts programs in the Magic Valley, the council said.

Schaff will focus on council activities such as funding, membership, community relations and planning. Before her appointment, Schaff served on the council's board of directors. She also has been director of the South Central Health Network, now known as "HealthNet." She recently worked from home raising three children.

Schaff has a graduate degree in public administration and has worked for several nonprofit organizations, including the Kennedy Foundation, the American Red Cross and Special Olympics.

Madsen will coordinate council events and programs as well as establish and assist committees in event organization. She comes to the Arts Council from Cactus Petes Resort where she was public relations and marketing production manager. Before that, she worked at *The Times-News*.

Madsen has a degree in mass communication from Idaho State University. She has volunteered for nonprofit organizations such as Valley House Homeless Shelter, the United Way of South Central Idaho, Junior Club, Zonta and a chamber of commerce.

**TWIN FALLS** — Banner Furniture announced the graduation of Sheri Ard from the Mohawk Carpeting training course, Mohawk University.

Ard has been with Banner Furniture for 1 1/2 years and sells furniture, appliances and floorings. She has 13 years of sales experience.

She is a graduate of Wendell High School. Ard and her husband, John, live in Filer.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Phoenix Investment Companies Inc. recently inducted Joseph C. Russell, president of Estate Planning Strategies Inc. in Twin Falls, into the company's Hall of Fame for outstanding agents.

Russell holds the professional designations of chartered life underwriter and accredited estate planner.

Russell began his career with Phoenix in 1989 and since then has consistently qualified for the company's PPGA Honors Club. In addition, he has earned Phoenix's Long Life Producer Award and Leading Agency Award for the past two years and the Leading First Year Commission Award three of the past five years.

Hartford, Conn.-based Phoenix is a provider of wealth-management products and services distributed through a

diverse group of advisers and instructors to serve the accumulation, preservation and transfer needs of the high net-worth and affluent market.

**TWIN FALLS** — Duke Kodesh and Julie Conley of the Reflections salon recently returned from "Color in Las Vegas '2001."

The seminar provided advanced coloring techniques, including iris dyes, blending and sparkling brunettes; corrective hair coloring tricks; and salon psychology. It is a non-manufacturer-sponsored seminar that teaches colorists how to get desired results with any product on the market, they said.

Kodesh and Conley, who returned home with certification by the Worldwide HairColorists Association, own and operate Reflections salon in downtown Twin Falls. In addition to specialized hair color, their salon offers full hair care, nail services, specialty pedicures and tanning.

**JEROME** — Land Title and Escrow Inc. will host an open house for Shirley Blake — who is retiring — from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at 237 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Blake attended Jerome schools from 1947 until 1956, graduating from Coronado High School in San Diego, Calif., in 1957.

She married the late Farrell Harwood in 1956 and moved to San Diego, where they were stationed with the Navy until 1959. She married Merlyn Blake in 1985. She has two daughters, two grandchildren and six grandchildren.

Blake began her career at Jerome's original Dairy Queen from 1957 to 1958. She worked for Dr. Lauren Neher in Jerome from 1961 until 1976 as receptionist and office assistant. She worked for First Security Bank's Jerome branch from 1976 through 1996 — as teller, then commercial loan secretary and

branch manager's secretary. She worked for Land Title and Escrow as receptionist from 1997 through this month.

**JEROME** — Valley Co-op Supply announced three recent promotions.

Ken Jensen was promoted to petroleum manager. He will be in charge of petroleum operations, including fuel, lubricants and propane for agricultural, commercial and household accounts.

Floyd Uria was promoted to manager of retail operations. He will oversee retail operations of all five Valley Co-op locations in Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Buhl and Shoshone.

Vance McHan was promoted to manager of Valley Co-op Supply's agronomy division. His duties will include distribution, service and sales of all fertilizer, nutrient, seed and crop-protection products for the company's accounts.

**TWIN FALLS** — New officers were elected from the 160 members of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants to serve on its board for the 2001-02 fiscal year. Officers and directors were installed at annual bi-state convention of the Oregon Association of Independent Accountants and the IAPA held in Twin Falls June 23.

New officers holding one-year terms include Joan Jagels of Twin Falls, second vice president; and Kendall Egbert of Twin Falls, who was re-elected as IAPA District III director. For information on IAPA, contact Barb Neiwert at 788-2925 or ipa@sunvalley.net.

**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.
- Seniors and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)

Or contact her at:  
*The Times-News*  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83303  
 733-0931, Ext. 242  
 737-6743 or  
 734-5538

Temporary YourBusiness deadline: Noon Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.

**SOUTH IDAHO FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC**

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 Randal L. Wraalstad, D.P.M.

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## Retailers

Continued from D1.

Group in Okla., S.C. Beemer suggested that owners of one-story retail outlets put up a two-story facade to make the stores look more attractive and substantial.

"If a consumer driving down the street thinks you're a small box, you're going to be ignored because you're not catching their eye," he said.

You also need to think about making contact with customers well outside the confines of your store. Along that line, Beemer recommends sponsoring local Little League, softball or soccer teams. He also suggested putting together a big promotion tied to a holiday. "Do something that is just totally awesome from the viewpoint of the consumer."

in clouds and an Easter bunny, but there also was \$5,000 worth of landscaping (for the Easter egg roll) that customers were able to take home when the party ended.

The payoff for the retailer was a surge in sales, Beemer said.

Look for unique merchandise, he said. "Develop sourcing, getting lines of products from other countries, things that other companies won't buy."

And remember that you'll need to stay vigilant to stay in business. "We're surviving. We don't say we survived — it's an ongoing story," Brigham said.

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# Albertson's feels pangs of growth

By Melinda Fuller,  
Los Angeles Times

Bigger isn't always better, as executives at Albertson's Inc. supermarket chain have learned the hard way after its difficult and costly acquisition of food and drug rival American Stores.

Now the nation's No. 2 food retailer is taking steps to trim down, closing or selling 165 of its 2,541 stores in 25 out of 36 states in which it operates and eliminating up to 20 percent of its administrative and management jobs.

The moves announced this week are expected to be only the initial steps in a sweeping plan that analysts say could involve more cutting, a retreat from some markets and some changes in strategy for the struggling chain.

Albertson's officials declined to disclose which of its stores will be affected, but the plan is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

As many as 1,600 of Albertson's 8,000 non-store employees could be eliminated through corporate buyouts and layoffs.

Larry Johnston, Albertson's new chief executive, says the cuts were long overdue and necessary to revive stagnant or slipping profit at the chain after the company's 1999 acquisition of American Stores, the parent of rocky supermarkets and Sav-On drug stores.

"We took our eye off the ball

as we focused on the daunting process of putting these two huge companies together," Johnston said in a conference call.

"He suggested that although the company has gotten through most of the major roadblock related to that acquisition, this announcement would be the first step in a broad corporate restructuring."

Indeed, analysts expect Johnston, a former General Electric Co. senior executive and the company's first CEO from outside the grocery business, to make some sweeping changes.

"He's indicated many times there are no sacred cows" at Albertson's, said Asma Usmani, an analyst with St. Louis-based Edward Jones. "He's going to right the company and make it a lean, mean machine."

Most of Albertson's problems can be blamed on its 1999 acquisition of American Stores, analysts say. The deal, one of the supermarket industry's most ambitious, doubled the size of the chain to more than 2,500 stores but saddled it with redundant jobs, systems and real estate that management has struggled to integrate.

Carrying this higher overhead had meant the company was unable to be as competitive on price as its rivals Safeway Inc. and Kroger Co.

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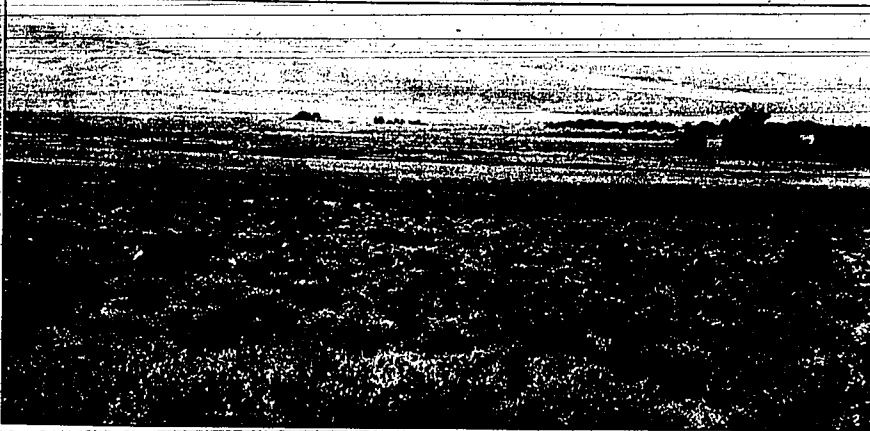
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Continued dry conditions across southern Idaho are forcing livestock producers to make tough business decisions about early marketing or securing additional feed for their animals.

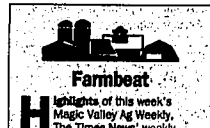
# Drought forces tough decisions

**TWIN FALLS** - Drought isn't just tough on the land and plants, it forces farmers and ranchers to make difficult business decisions.

"Drought isn't kind to anyone," said Sid Lopez, a range conservationist with the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Those tough decisions began before this year's grazing season ever started. Across much of southern Idaho, ranchers brought their cattle home two to three weeks earlier than normal in the fall of 2000 because of dry conditions and fires. Knowing conditions would be dry again and some grazing units were closed because of last year's fires, ranchers started culling cows early.

Cull cow numbers are running 6 to 8 percent ahead of last year's rate. Many analysts had believed cull numbers had reached the low point in January 2000, but the University of Idaho's Wilson Gray believes the January 2001 cull inventory may be even lower because of the dry conditions across the West.



**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

**Idaho grain industry loses advocate to heart failure**

**PAUL** - From promoting wheat to cultivating new leaders, Don Suchan had the interest of Idaho's grain industry at heart.

"Don was 100 percent dedicated to the wheat industry," said Duane Grant, who farms near Rupert.

Suchan died July 16 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley from heart failure.

Even though wheat was not his main crop, Suchan encouraged Grant to become involved with the Idaho Grain Producers Association. Grant, who is now president of IGPA, rode to his first state convention with Suchan.

"It's a good organization to a large extent because of Don," Grant said.

Even though his views did not always mesh with other grain growers, Suchan was not afraid to take a stand on an issue. But he always backed whatever idea carried the day.

"He was truly unselfish," Grant added.

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**Drop in alfalfa, barley acres affect feed value, supplies**

**TWIN FALLS** - Tight hay supplies have been anticipated since early spring, but now concern is shifting from how much feed will be available to what the feed value will be.

Statewide, alfalfa acres are down just 10,000 acres to 1.12 million acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Other hay acres, including grass, is up 40,000 acres to 300,000 acres statewide. Barley acres are down significantly to 680,000 acres, down 9 percent from last year's 750,000 acres. This is Idaho's smallest planted barley acreage since 1969. Even

**Growers praise lawmakers' interest in Oust response**

**PAUL** - Farmers, whose crops have been damaged or destroyed by Oust, have been pleased with the way Idaho's congressional delegation has stepped in to help.

"I can't comment enough about the congressional aides," said grower Dan Schaeffer, spokesman for a committee of sugar beet growers whose crops were affected. "They've been superb in guiding us in what we need to do."

When U.S. Senator Larry Craig and his aides visited the affected area last week they were shocked at what they saw, Schaeffer said.

"This could not have come at a worse time. With the ongoing

**USDA directs surplus sugar to ethanol production**

**TWIN FALLS** - While not a day goes by without hearing something about fuel shortages and sugar surplus, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has taken one step that could help both situations.

The Agriculture Department announced last week that the Commodity Credit Corporation will offer 100,000 tons of sugar to ethanol producers on July 30.

Ethanol companies will be allowed to buy between 20 tons and 10,000 tons, but companies must use any sugar they purchase as "an accelerator" to produce ethanol, according to the USDA.

Seventeen percent of the sugar for sale is located in Magic Valley at the two Almagaladed Sugar Company factories.

The CCC will announce successful bids on July 31.

**Colorado potato beetles take a bite out of crop**

While potato foliage close the rows it signals the time of year for insect field scouting in spud fields. Some growers around the Burley and Minidoka areas are finding the humped-back larvae of the Colorado potato beetles

**Small crew demolishes huge lumber mill**

**PIERCE (AP)** - Once the economic and employment anchor for towns like Weippe and Plymouth, Pierce Co.'s Jayve Lumber mill is in its final days as demolition nears completion.

Inside the 275,000-square-foot building, the once-busy and noisy mill is mostly quiet now. The three-story structure resembles an airplane hanger more than a lumber mill.

The silence is broken only by the stray sounds of forklifts busily about and the crunching of the hydraulic shear as it cleaves steel piping into small pieces.

"I liken it to the captain of a ship watching his ship sink," said Rick Cuipepper, who took over management of the mill just before it closed in September 2000. He now oversees the demolition. "It can't ever feel very good."

"It's pretty devastating," said Brent Teleyky, as he walks through the mill where he worked for 25 years. "This used to be a really busy area. Everything was filled up with people, and it was like a party running around. You had to watch where you were walking around here with so much activity going on."

Most of the equipment for processing the timber into plywood has been sold to companies all over the world, including Canada and South America.

"This was a model mill for other mills to come in and look at to see what a mill should look

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MONEY

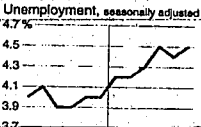
Economic data show split personality

By Earl Johnson
Brigitte...

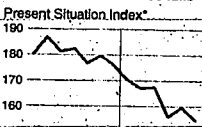
Layoffs trigger consumer concerns

The continuous job cutting by U.S. employers has worried many consumers, making them less likely to spend money when the economy needs their dollars the most.

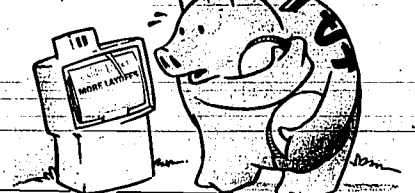
As joblessness rises...



... consumer confidence falls



\* Reflects how consumers feel about their current condition. This index is based on the responses to the Consumer Confidence Survey of 5,000 households. \*\* Preliminary.



SOURCES: Department of Labor; Department of Commerce AP

sector and relatively healthy consumer spending. Researchers at the news magazine speculate that eventually these separate economies will blend into a single economic entity...

dichotomy between depressed manufacturing activity and resilient consumer spending.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators compiled by the Conference Board rose 0.3% in June, the third consecutive monthly advance.

The housing sector continues to exhibit amazing resilience as home buyers react to relatively favorable mortgage rates.

U.S. industrial production in June fell 0.7%, the ninth consecutive monthly slump in output and the sharpest decline since January.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the official designator of recessions, recently warned that recessionary conditions could be emerging.



Chris Snyder, president of Huffcy Corp.'s bicycle division, displays a micro scooter in his office last year in Dayton, Ohio. Huffcy Corp. has entered into an agreement to buy the trademark and certain assets of competitor Schwinn/GT Corp. for more than \$60 million.

Longtime bike maker to sell assets to rival

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) - Huffcy has agreed to buy Schwinn's trademark and other assets for more than \$60 million...

one of every four bikes sold in the United States was a Schwinn's.

The company lost much of its market share in the 1980s after failing to capitalize on the mountain-bike craze and losing its appeal to younger bikers.

Its bikes are second in market share behind Trek Bicycle Corp., according to the National Bicycle Dealers Association.

The deal must be approved by the bankruptcy court and other companies will have a chance to bid for Schwinn's assets.

Huffy was founded in 1924 as Huffman Manufacturing Co. to make service station equipment.

The sale would not mean the end of the Schwinn, company chief executive Jeff Sinclair said.

In 1999, Huffy closed its last two U.S. bicycle plants and moved production to Asia and Mexico because of competition.

New voice technology has ear of business

By Jon Van Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Perhaps the best thing about the latest advance in telecommunications technology is that nobody notices it.

"People here don't realize they're using it, and I didn't tell them," said Steve Loria, co-owner of a Crystal Lake, Ill., firm that has been using new technology to make phone calls for half a year now.

"I like it so much, I'd like to get it at home," Loria's firm - Big Beam Emergency Systems Inc., which makes emergency lighting equipment - is among several dozen in the Chicago area that since last year have been testing new technology that carries voice and high-speed data on the same copper lines.

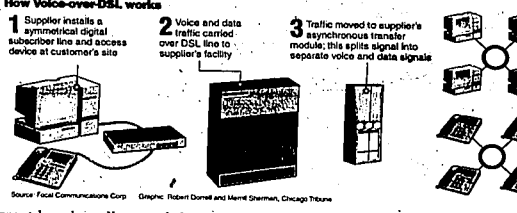
The key to the new technology - broadly known as packetized voice - is that it digitizes voice conversations and handles them just like digital computer data, putting them into discrete packets for transmission.

This is in vivid contrast to traditional circuit phone technology that works on the same principle as two tin cans connected by a string. When someone dials a number, the traditional phone network sets up a connection that is dedicated solely to that call until the talkers hang up.

More like the postal service, where postmen envelopes into a system that moves them in

How a voice-over-DSL system is configured

Voice-over-DSL technology transforms voice signals to digital form and arranges them into distinct packets of data. Transmitted between packets of voice information are packets of data from Internet and Internet e-mail and download. Up to 10 voice lines may be assigned space on the DSL line.



Source: Focal Communications Corp. Graphic: Robert Dorned and Meli Sherman, Chicago Tribune

great bunches all over the country, dropping each envelope off at its intended location.

Chicago's first commercial packetized voice rollout has been launched by Focal Communications Corp., a Chicago-based competitive local phone company that integrates voice with its high-speed data service called DSL, for digital subscriber line.

Voice-over-DSL is intended to make maximum use of the copper wire that runs between a customer's premises and the phone company's central office, said Carl Steen, a Focal data marketing executive.

Focal's service provides an always-on data connection to a customer that also supplies voice connections as needed.

In a customer's office equipped with the service, the copper line carries 1.5 million bits of data per second to feed the computers, Steen said. When one worker picks up his phone to make a call, the system diverts less than 5 percent of that capacity to carry

percent to the data traffic. If two people use their phones, about 10 percent of the capacity goes for voice, while the rest carries data, and so on.

Voice-over-DSL technology can deliver up to 16 separate voice phone lines over a single copper connection, Steen said, although most customers prefer to get the product that combines some voice lines with high-speed data. Most customers find that combining their computer and voice service on a single line is cheaper than traditional service.

"We're looking at different pricing plans," Steen said. "We may offer it as a voice service with data thrown in free."

Focal sells its service directly to some larger businesses, but many of its customers are Internet service providers or other resellers who deal with smaller customers.

A major business in this category is Cimco Communications Inc., based in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

Cimco is a competitive carrier that buys phone service at wholesale and resells it at retail to its customers. Its core business is providing expertise to manage its customers' telecommunications, said Bill Capraro Jr., Cimco's chief executive.

Because Capraro's greatest fear is providing a customer with a service that doesn't work, he's been conservative about embracing new technology, especially DSL. "Early on we decided that DSL, by itself, wasn't a good solution for Internet access, and we haven't sold that for six to eight months," said Capraro. "But voice-over-DSL, now that's a different scenario. I'm a believer in that."

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*Personal finance*

# Fed chairman covers all the bases

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Federal Reserve chairman covered the span of economic possibilities for Congress last week, providing hope to those who see the economy improving but giving ammunition to the pessimists as well.



**BUSINESS MIRROR**  
John Cuniff

"There are signs, he testified, that the slowdown is easing. "We are seeing signs that the bottom is beginning to structure itself" is the way he put it. And next year, he indicated, expansion will resume.

But he warned also about the perils ahead: Economic weakness abroad, uncertainty about corporate willingness to spend on plant and equipment, rising unemployment and the perpetual mystery of the consumer mind.

It isn't just lost jobs that create doubts in the latter category. The condition of household balance sheets isn't very good. Much debt, and a decline in net worth. And a tendency to wait and see.

The Fed's "flow of funds" report shows household net worth since the second quarter of 2000 has fallen by 8 percent, or \$3.4 trillion. And this has occurred despite increases in the

value of real estate and durables. Analyzing the Federal Reserve flow of funds account issued in mid-June, the Financial Markets Center, an independent think tank, points out that individuals' direct holdings of equities tumbled by 36.9 percent from a year earlier. Additionally, their mutual fund shares fell 16.8 percent and pension fund reserves declined by 7 percent.

Statistics such as these hardly support enthusiastic buying, and the near-zero savings rate supports the belief that there's a great deal of stress in American households. And rising debt-to-income levels add to it.

Depending on the consumer to assume leadership, to accept the risks, is asking a lot. And considering consumer finances, they might make a mushy foundation

on which to build the next economic skyscraper.

**Analyst Jane D'Arista of the market center observes that the \$539.5 billion first-quarter rise in household debt was more than five times the rise in disposable personal income.**

If the consumer balks, then it might follow that business will be reluctant to spend on new plants and equipment. Why expand if the markets don't?

All this isn't designed to prove that the economy can't produce miracles. It's done so in the past. But in just one area of the economy, the consumer sector, it shows what a risk and an art monetary policy is.

While the Fed can deal with many of the issues it faces by raising or lowering interest rates — and Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, indicated that lower rates might be needed — that isn't the all-encompassing remedy.

There's, for example, the "sub-prime" condition of markets in other areas of the world, including parts of Europe, Latin America and Asia. These are huge markets for American exports, necessary to U.S. economic health, just

as it is in their interests to sell to us. It's a two-way highway.

Americans have urged Europeans to lower interest rates to spur their economies into expansion, the better for U.S. exports. But fearing inflation, Euro-dollar nations last week declined to act, citing the threat of inflation. The Fed can urge, but it cannot dictate to them.

Neither can it dictate to the White House.

While U.S. manufacturers, labor and farm interests have sought government intervention to lower the U.S. dollar's value, the better for American exporters, President Bush declines to do so.

Shrinking the dollar's value means U.S. exporters will sell their goods abroad, he pointed out last week, but it is the dollar's high value relative to other currencies that attracts foreign investments.

As a consequence, much of the expansion challenge falls upon the back of consumers. And while they might come through, as they have before, their risk quotient is decidedly lower than it was two years ago.

# Employees directing 401(k) encounter perils

**By Albert B. Cronshaw**  
The Washington Post

In what may turn out to be a masterpiece of bad timing, much yielding to the entreaties of workers and opening their 401(k) plans to self-directed brokerage accounts.

These accounts allow workers to invest their retirement savings in stocks of their own choosing through a stockbroker, rather than selecting from a menu of mutual funds, money-market accounts and stock of the employer — the traditional options in 401(k) plans.

Now a solid majority — 55 percent — of employees in a survey conducted by Hewitt Associates, a big employee-benefits consulting firm based in Lincolnshire, Ill., say they either self-directed brokerage accounts in their 401(k)s or are considering doing so.

The reason cited by an overwhelming majority of the employees for offering the accounts is employee demand.

The accounts represent a radical shift for many employees. For most of the roughly 20 percent of 401(k) plans, employers have tended toward caution, even what might be called paternalism, in the investment options they offered. The reason they typically cited was fear that workers would make bad investments and lose their shirts.

Some companies also worried that if workers did make poor investments, the employer would be blamed, and perhaps even exposed to lawsuits.

For many years, however, it appeared that the opposite would be the problem: Workers were too cautious, keeping their money in fixed-income accounts that, while safe, were unlikely to provide the kind of growth needed for a comfortable retirement.

More recently, however, workers seem to have discovered stocks and learned to love them. Earlier Hewitt surveys have found that now — or at least before last week — around three-quarters of 401(k) plan assets are in equities.

"There's no question that plan participants are relatively comfortable with equity risk," said Lori Lucas, a consultant with Hewitt. But she said it's not certain that these investors have increased their exposure to that risk entirely on purpose. "It's possible that over time as the market has gone up, plan participants just stayed in and haven't rebalanced" their portfolios, she said.

Lucas said self-directed accounts offer workers great flexibility if they want it — and they are amply at those who do. The idea is to provide a "kind of an open environment," she said, a window through which workers can invest in individual stocks and bonds, mutual funds not offered by the plan, or other financial instruments.

She said that increasingly employers are offering a sort of tiered structure in their 401(k) plans: "lifestyle" mutual funds,

which adjust their holdings with the employee's age, for the beginning or less sophisticated; a set of "core options," usually featuring a range of mutual funds, for most workers; and the self-directed accounts for workers with specific investment goals or those who are more sophisticated financially.

Employers try to help workers understand which is which and choose the appropriate option. "They are not just going to list available investments. They make a clear distinction," Lucas said.

She said employers expect only about 5 percent or 6 percent of workers to use the self-direction option, and so far that has proved to be the case.

"The perception by plan sponsors is that (these workers) are more sophisticated or perhaps have a very specific goal" that does not mesh well with the core options, she said.

"Anecdotally, we had seen a lot of demands for funds that really don't belong in the core asset class. It's more of a certain type of fund that I know my needs" than a desire to rush out and day-trade, she said.

What isn't yet known, though, is whether the workers' view of their own sophistication matches reality.

During the market boom, both the news media and the cocktail-party circuit were rife with tales of people who wheeled and dealt in the markets and made a killing. Some quit their day jobs to trade full time. Often such "sophisticates" could be heard pooh-poohing mutual funds as behind the curve.

Now the news media carry tales of woe, reporting shrunken or extinguished portfolios and day traders who have gone back to work in the old economy.

The unanswered question is how much of the demand for self-directed accounts came from workers who genuinely were more sophisticated and how much came from those who merely thought they were.

The accounts are too new for there to be meaningful data on their performance, and it may turn out that participants are doing well with them.

But their growth is raising some eyebrows.

During the boom, investing looked like easy money, but in fact long-term success in the stock market requires an enormous amount of work. The Internet has made it easier to get information, but analyzing it and drawing the correct conclusions from it still requires a lot of effort.

It can be done. It turns out that around Washington a surprising number of government workers and retirees have amassed hefty portfolios, often by investing cautiously in solid companies that did well in the late 1980s and the 1990s.

But workers should be conscious of the perils involved. Perhaps the recent market plunge will serve as a reminder. It will be interesting to see if the enthusiasm for these accounts falls off in the wake of the decline.

# Credit card company jacks up rate midstream

**By Liz Pulliam Weston**  
Los Angeles Times

## Money Q & A

**Q:** I opened my credit card statement to find my 6.9 percent promotional rate had been unexpectedly jacked up to 22.49 percent. According to the fine print of my cardholder agreement, that can be done when I've made a late payment. But my payments to the company have been made on time. The only blemish on my credit report stems from a dispute with a book club. A surly phone representative at the credit card company told me that they also could raise my rate if I'd made a late payment to any other company, and that they periodically review my credit report looking for such delinquencies. Can they really do that?

**A:** Oh, yes. Credit card companies try to boost their profits, and limit their losses, in a variety of ways. Typically, companies increase interest rates for people who are late in their payments, meaning that those folks are at greater risk of going broke.

But some people declare bankruptcy without ever being late on their credit card payments. The companies have that scrupulous credit reports that can find people who have been late on other payments. That way,

they can jack up the rates on those they deem higher risk.

Obviously, the smart thing to do would be to transfer your balance to a lower-rate card if you can. Not all credit card issuers perform such periodic credit report checks, but even though that you might have trouble getting a decent rate.

In any case, you'll want to resolve that dispute with the book club, and fast. It might be worth just giving in and paying the bill if you can get the club to remove the negative item from your credit report.

You might not think it's fair that you can be held hostage this way, and you're probably right. But the price of an unwanted book is small compared with the potential cost of higher interest rates.

If you learn anything from this experience, let it be that the best way to handle a credit card balance is to pay it off as soon as possible. You're not as likely to be a profit center for a credit card company if you use your card as a coupon and pay your bill in full each month.

**Q:** I'm 39 years old and just got

fired from my job. I have \$3,800 left on a loan I took out against my 401(k) plan. I don't have the money to pay back the loan, but there is one way I can get out of paying the penalties on that outstanding balance under a hardship clause: If I get another job, can I just resume making payments? How long would it take to pay the \$3,800 into my 401(k) account before I get hit with a tax bill from the IRS?

**A:** The answers to your questions are no, heck-no and it depends.

You've discovered one of the big drawbacks of borrowing from your 401(k). If you lose your job for any reason, you must pay back the loan balance — sometimes immediately, usually within a few weeks — or pay penalties and income taxes on the balance.

You should contact your 401(k) plan administrator to find out when the balance is due. If you fail to follow your plan's guidelines for paying back the money, you'll be considered in default and the loan balance will be treated as a premature withdrawal.

The federal penalty for such withdrawals is 10 percent on your unpaid balance. You also might owe a state penalty (in California, that's an additional 2.5 percent). The income tax you'll owe

depends on your tax bracket, but you easily could owe \$1,700 or more in total penalties and taxes.

You also would be losing the future tax-deferred growth of that \$3,800. If repaid into the plan, it could grow to more than \$66,000 in 30 years, assuming a 10 percent annual return.

So you would be smart to make every effort to find the money to pay back the loan, and soon. Maybe you own a second car, a stamp collection or some stocks held in a taxable account that could be sold.

If not, this might be one of those rare situations where you could be smart to borrow money even though you don't have a job. If you set up a home equity line of credit before losing your job, you could top it now to pay back the 401(k) loan. If that's not the case, perhaps a friend or parent is willing to lend you the \$3,800, which you could pay back as soon as you get a new position.

*Liz Pulliam Weston will answer questions submitted — or inspired — by readers but cannot respond personally to queries. Questions can be sent to her at [liz.pulliam\(at\)latimes.com](mailto:liz.pulliam(at)latimes.com) or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.*

# Planning ahead can save money at vacation time

**By Eileen AH Powell**  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The average American family expects to spend \$3,155 on its summer vacation this year, according to a survey by consumer counseling group Myvstata.org.

But that's just the beginning if the family puts its expenses on a credit card and carries over a big balance month after month. The Rockville, Md., group calculates that if you make only a minimum payment (about \$63 a month) on a card that carries a 17 percent interest rate, you'll end up paying for that vacation for the next 33 years — including some \$6,800 in interest.

It does not have to be that way. "Vacations provide an important benefit over everyday life," said Myvstata.org president Steve Rhode. "But going into debt to play it can make your vacation a much more difficult experience."

His suggestion: Plan ahead. "I talk to people all the time who say, 'I've promised the kids I'd take them to Disneyland.' Then summer comes and they find they can't afford to do it and have to renege or put a pile of money on their credit cards," Rhode said. "Well, there's another way to do it."

He suggests parents make

vacation planning a family project. Work together to gather information from Web sites, from the library, from local chambers of commerce, from travel agents. Figure out what the trip is going to cost. Then have the entire family pitch in to save one-twelfth of the total every month.

"One year of planning, and next year you're going on your dream vacation — for cash," he says.

There are a lot of tricks to holding down costs, travel experts point out. You can travel off-season. You can camp in state parks instead of flying to a house swap.

This year, the downturn in business travel because of the weak economy means there are more deals for consumers — if you shop and if you bargain, said Bill McGee, editor of the Consumer Reports Travel Letter.

A number of cities have been particularly hard hit, including Boston, New York and San Francisco," McGee said. "Try shopping there first."

He recommends families call a hotel they're interested in booking and do some negotiating.

"They may be willing to give you a reduced room rate," McGee said. "And it's not just that. See if they'll include free

parking, breakfast, access to their health club. Ask for those things even if they won't budge on the (room) rate."

He also points out that "there are a lot of opportunities for good prices when you look beyond the chains," for example at bed-and-breakfast operations, lodges in state or national parks and privately owned motels.

McGee also recommends families check out the Web sites of convention and visitors bureaus. They often highlight fun sites to see in big cities or on "theme trips," such as a drive in search of fall foliage.

"If you want to try to get your destinations should "do a lot of price comparison to get the best deal," McGee said. That means checking out Web sites such as Travelocity, Expedia and Priceline; watching newspaper and magazine ads for special offers, and calling travel agents.

"Always check several sites and several agents," he said. "And don't fall for any hard sell."

A lot of Internet sites have ideas for moneysaving travel. If you punch in your Zip code at the site for the AAA (formerly the American Automobile Association), you'll get ideas for great getaways in nearby cities and towns. You can find the site at [www.aaa.com](http://www.aaa.com).

The American Society of Travel Agents, [www.asta.com](http://www.asta.com), offers "hot spots," which are popular travel destinations depending on the season. Information on hotels, shopping and night life is included.

The National Park Service runs ParkNet at [www.nps.gov](http://www.nps.gov). Each park has its own information page with maps, a list of recreational facilities — and activities to keep kids occupied.

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**Unusual promotion appears in newspapers**

NEW YORK (AP) — Some newspaper readers saw shadows of dinosaurs flying over their stock tables and TV listings this week.

But unlike the characters in "Jurassic Park III," they were not in danger of becoming some giant lizard's lunch — it was merely an unusual promotion by Universal Studios to market its latest movie.

The shadowy figures of the flying pteranodons, a kind of winged dinosaur, were superimposed on pages with listings and agate such as stock tables, TV program schedules and weather pages.

They weren't labeled as promotions, although the same shapes also appear in the advertising campaign for the movie, which opened Wednesday.

None of the ads, which ran in 15 newspapers nationwide, appeared over news stories, but in the San Francisco Examiner one appeared over a page with advice columns and horoscopes.

"Where there was resistance from some papers was where they could place it in terms of (separating) editorial and advertising," said Terry Curtin, the head of publicity for Universal Pictures. "As marketers we're always looking for ways to get through the clutter, and this is a great clutter-buster."

The issue of separating advertising and editorial content is somewhat tricky at newspapers, which are stuck in the worst advertising climate in a decade, search for new sources of revenues.

Several newspapers declined to use the ad, but Curtin said the main reason was that the papers didn't have enough time to consider the unusual nature of the idea, which was proposed Monday.

Also, newspapers debated how much to charge for the ads, since they couldn't be measured by traditional advertising methods such as column inches.

Some newspapers that used the ad said they welcomed a new way to accommodate an advertiser, but they also acknowledged that the practice was a departure.

Burt Levy, director of arts and entertainment advertising at the Chicago Sun-Times, which ran the ad on its weather page, said "money wasn't even a factor" in deciding to accept the ad.

"It was a matter of doing what was best for our clients," Levy said. "It was just championing a client and trying to be new and creative, and that's what business is all about these days."

**Oregon gains international reputation for wines**

DUNDEE, Ore. (AP) — When Jim and Susan Sokol Blosser arrived here 30 years ago to plant a small vineyard, Dundee was barely more than a wide spot in a road running past truckies and hazelnut farms in the Willamette Valley.

The town had a truck stop and a diner, but little more than that — not even a spotlight.

"If you blinked, you were through it," said Susan Sokol Blosser, president of Sokol Blosser Winery.

Today, Dundee and the fertile red clay hills that surround it are the center of a growing wine industry whose vintages are getting recognition around the world.

"People don't ask me anymore whether Oregon is a county in northern California," said Kevin Chambers, who owns a 17-acre vineyard about 10 miles west of Dundee. "We're accepted as a world-class growing region, wherever you go."

It's boom time for Oregon's wine industry — largely because wine lovers everywhere are discovering the state's pinot noir.

Last year the state's wine industry produced \$200 million in sales, and this year promises for the first time to top a million cases of wine.

There are 174 wineries in the state, up from 70 in 1990. About 10,500 acres of vineyards are planted in Oregon, double the number in 1990. About 20 new wineries — mainly small, family-run operations — open in Oregon each year, according to the state-supported, industry-funded Oregon Wine Advisory Board.

"The growth has been tremendous in the last several years," said Lisa Shara Hall, senior editor of Wine Business Monthly.

Winners in the United States and abroad are taking notice.

Last year, Willamette Valley vintners launched an annual "Pinot Noir Camp," where they exchange tips and technology. Producers from France's Burgundy region, California's Napa and Sonoma valleys and New Zealand have come to the camp to learn more about Oregon wines.

The Willamette Valley's fertile soil is what drew settlers to follow the Oregon Trail back in the mid-1800s. These days, the valley is attracting a different kind of pioneer — investors who see the possibility of making money by growing wine.

In 1987, Robert Drouhin of Burgundy moved into Dundee and now produces Domaine Drouhin pinots and other varieties. He sold a controlling interest in his wineries to the \$6 billion Japanese conglomerate Snow Bank Milk Products Co. Ltd. of Tokyo.

Argyle Winery is owned by Petaluma of Australia and was recently called "Oregon's pre-



Susan Sokol Blosser, of Sokol Blosser Vineyards, shows a glass of world-renowned pinot noir at her vineyard in Dundee, Ore., Tuesday. There are 174 wineries in the state, up from 70 in 1990. About 10,500 acres of vineyards are planted in Oregon, double the number in 1990.

mier winery" by Wine Spectator magazine.

The Archery Summit winery is part of Fine Ridge Winery of Napa, Letucida National Corp., a New York-based investment firm, is a major investor in the winery. Outside investments have brought world-class expertise and grape-growing knowledge, said Jim Bernau, president of the publicly traded Willamette Valley Vineyard.

Streams of tourists have followed, entering the valley on weekends for tours and wine-tastings. About 25,000 vehicles a day pass through Dundee on two-lane Oregon 99-W, which splits the town in half. That figure is expected to double by 2020. Land in the three-by-six mile Dundee Hills, which sold for \$500 an acre in the late 1960s, now costs \$14,000 per acre.

Most of the wine operations are family operated and small, averaging about 20 acres. Some have entered their second generation, with sons and daughters involved directly in the growing, processing or marketing sides, said Mary Davis of the Wine Advisory Board.

The size of Oregon's wine industry pales next to California's, where 166,000 acres are planted in wine grapes in six leading wine counties, nearly 50,000 acres in Sonoma County alone.

Still, Oregon wines are getting respect.

Bernard Sun, head sommelier at Montrachet Restaurant in New York, said Oregon pinots are not up to the standards of the finest Burgundies, but that's understandable.

"Pinot noir lovers need not fret. Oregon's wine industry is a relatively young one. The Burgundians do have a couple of hundred years' head start," he said. "Judging from what I've seen the last couple of years, Oregon wine producers are definitely off to a great start."

Because of the low gross tonnage and finicky climate, Oregon's winemakers focus on quality, not quantity.

"We will never be a region that produces inexpensive wines," said Chambers. "We don't get the tonnages in our vineyards. What we can do here is produce an extremely high quality grape that,

by its nature produces an expensive wine."

Most vines in Oregon are hand-pruned, harvests hand-picked and the grapes producing pinot noirs and pinot gris are thick-skinned. That makes them difficult to handle on a large scale with machinery, and thus unlikely to be of interest to large-scale

growers like those in eastern Washington or California, said Bernau.

Quality over quantity means high prices. An Archery Summit Estate 1998 pinot noir, for example, runs \$100 a bottle; only 125 cases were made.

The economic impact on the state is becoming more and more significant.

Wine production jumped from 41st to 17th most important agricultural crop in the past decade.

Legend has it that European grape varieties came to the Oregon Territory with the Hudson's Bay Co. In the 1850s, pioneers on the Oregon Trail brought vine plantings with them.

By 1970, there were just five bonded wineries in the state and 35 acres of vineyards. The business remained a cottage industry until the 1970s and early 1980s, when wine production — especially pinot noir — began to grow rapidly.

"What fueled the continued interest in Oregon wines is the increased knowledge and interest of the wine consumer," said David Perry, director of education and training for Charming Sunbelt Group, the nation's second-largest wine and spirits wholesaler, based in Queens, N.Y.

Oregon pinot noir is "sought after. There just isn't enough of it," Perry said.

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- 502 HOMES FOR SALE
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NorthSide Listings
\$29,900 - Jerome - MLS #99802 - Newly Updated
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NorthSide Land Lots & Farms
\$114,900 - Jerome - MLS #99918 - Excellent Location
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SouthSide Residential with Acreage
\$119,900 - Burli - MLS #99870 - New Home on Acreage
\$147,900 - Flax - MLS #99748 - Charming Home

SouthSide Land Lots & Farms
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Commercial Listings
\$45,000 - TF - MLS #99232 - Prime M2 Ground
\$50,000 - Jerome - MLS #99891 - Commercial Property

SouthSide Listings
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\$50,000 - Jerome - MLS #99891 - Commercial Property

# REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales  
**501 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**PULLI, ID.** 101 North Main Sunday, July 22, 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Former LDS church building and real estate. Auction Wed. July 25, 6:30 pm. Call Hutch at All American Auction 731-4557 or visit our web site: [www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any loss until it's sold. For free information about advertising lineartest and real estate scenes, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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**Buhl**, 2 bath home, approximately 1468 sq. ft. wood deck, fireplace, auto lawn sprinklers, & storage shed. \$81,500. Call Dave Watson 543-8345. 899919.

**FILER** 3 bdm. 1 bath home w/1300+ sq. ft. New AC, gas heat, lg. garage/shed. Additional shed in back yard. \$81,000. Call David Watson 543-8345 or Tony Backus 734-3136.

**JEROME** Price reduced! 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/1000 sq. ft. covered patio, hot tub, mature landscaping, auto sprinkler, fruit trees. Now \$77,000. Call Sherril Pullin 736-3988. 899428.

**KIMBERLY** Bring your horse! 3 bdrm., 3 bath, home on 2.5 acres with water shares. Wood stove, heated tub, & patio. \$245,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Sherril Pullin 736-2688. 899926.

**TWIN FALLS** Open county acreage! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2+ acres with water shares, split bdrm. design, AC, great front yard, 2 car garage, large deck with hot tub. Must see! \$150,000. Call Sherril Pullin 736-3988. 898754.

2 bdrm., 2 bath Rock Garden condo. Approx. 1420 sq. ft. View of canyon rim & golf course. Many upgrades throughout. \$102,000. Tony Backus 734-3136 #100084.

**Just listed!** 3 bdrm., 2 baths, AC, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Home has apartment in basement with full kitchen, living area, & glass windows. \$87,000. Call Art Jones. 543-8345.

**Great starter** with many upgrades. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stone shed, new kitchen & wood stove. \$84,000. Call Tony Backus 734-3136. 899912. [www.mountainvalleyrealtors.com](http://www.mountainvalleyrealtors.com)

**magic valley realty 734-1991**  
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?**  
But don't think you can afford one... **THEN COME BUILD WITH US!**  
Merry Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.  
*There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed.*  
Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.  
*For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087.*  
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**RE/MAX 1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC**  
JANE GEORGE, BROKER  
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**OPEN HOUSES 1-3 PM**

**North Washington & Pole Line**  
3 & 4 bedroom townhomes close to Canyon Rim. Spectacular views. 2 car garage, gas heat, central air, private patio. 3 floor plans, some color selections available. Beautiful secure community setting. FREE gas grill to anyone purchasing during open house. Prices range from \$92,500-\$142,900. #98433

**362 LONGBOW CIRCLE, TWIN FALLS**  
Live new 3 yr old home in NE neighborhood on lg corner lot. Low maint exterior, established landscaping, wrap around country porch w/ wonderful curb appeal. Over 1950 w/ vaulted ceilings, lg hdrs, formal dining, C/B & open great room. Private backyard w/ lawn deck. #9602 \$169,900. Hosted by Ray Camill

**1149 BLAKE ST. N., TWIN FALLS**  
Very well maintained 3 br, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of living space. Great well-located neighborhood. Very pretty yard, covered patio. Come by. #99463. \$183,900. Hosted by Justin Winson.

**Great money maker!** Laundromat, restaurant, game machines in back. Building comes with it all. Shoe shop, main street. Priced at \$124,500. Owner carry with \$30K down. Call JoAnne to see. #99710

**Open today, 1-4 p.m.** Brand new in Vista View 3BR, 2 bath and full unfinished basement for expansion. At 3407 E. 3610 N just north of Kimberly in nice new subdivision. \$117,900. Ray Carroll #99004

**OPEN TODAY, 1-4 PM**

**3636 North 2800 East - Twin Falls**  
(between water tank & Washington, go 1 mile west on Hwy 74 to 2800 East, then north. Wait for sign.)

**IT'S A W.I.P. (VERY IMPRESSIVE PROPERTY)**  
Beautiful country home, 2847 sq. ft., one level, 4 bdrms, 2 tiled baths, spacious great room open to convenient kitchen, indoor w/spladium, river rock fireplace, reduced deck, nicely landscaped. Double garage with office, big view with 2 bays and 3 overhead doors, RV parking with septic, new lawn, home central. On 135+ acres. 31 acreable. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS - COME BY AND DISCOVER MANY OTHER FINE AMENITIES!  
**Robert Jones Realty**  
1766 Addison Avenue  
www.rjrealty.com  
733-0404

**CLEARWATER**  
1600 6th St N

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**HAGERMAN**  
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath home with great potential landscaping area. Has street running through property, 2 lots split to property available. \$86,500. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #99379

**60 ACRE FARM** located close to industrial area in Jerome. Priced right for development at \$360,000. DAN OR BARRY 324-3354. #99015

**320 ACRES OF FARM LAND** with 283 shares AF mostly in hay and pasture - very productive. One of older better farms in Lincoln County. Sec'd. Next to foothills. Price to sell at \$225/acre. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**300 COW DAIRY** - Dbl. 5 Barn, 140 Acres in AF water. 3 Bdrm home & corral, sheds, corral with shed and 3 mobile homes. \$400,000. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**GET DOWN TO EARTH** with this 79.5-acre farm south of Filer. Incredible yielding hay, corn & barley. And for the Rancher in you, 10 acres of pasture for your cattle & horses. The farmhouse is currently rented. \$189,000. CALL DAVE 837-6614. #98718

**OPEN TODAY**

**Great income opportunity!** at \$69,900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1 bedroom, 1 bath basement apartment. Could easily convert to duplex. Call Jeff anytime at 420-2845/543-8501 #99032

**New on market.** Small acreage on edge of town. Ready to occupy. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and family room. Call Gene or Etta for your showing. #99409

**Affordable housing!** at \$88,000! 4 BR, 2.5 bath, roof, vinyl siding, studio apt. # 98429 (adjacent cozy 2 BR available at \$38,000). #98430

**Live in a park-like setting** near Hagerman. 6 acres with pipe and pump. 10 varieties of trees, 3 BR, detached garage. Call Ron. 731-4549 #99030

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SOUTH SIDE OF THE CANYON**  
**REDUCED!!** Beautiful all brick home with covered courtyard, mature landscaping & finished yard. This house is very bright with lots of windows & great fireplace. Just right for your needs. **\$168,900. CALL JEFF** 843-5232. #99893

**EXTRA SPECIAL HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN WINDMILL HEIGHTS.** This 3 bdrm home features master bath with tub, double sinks & jetted tub. Hardwood floors, granite, solid butcher counter, synthetic stone exterior & irrigation water to each 1 acre lot. **\$175,000. SANDRA CAPP'S 524-8752 OR 324-3354 #99477**

**CLEAN AS A WHISTLE.** While instead of work when you move into this immaculate 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath home @ 605 Parnell in Buhl. Maintenance free steel siding, large storage shed, fully fenced back yard. Approx. 1750 sq. ft. **\$79,500. CALL AMY** 734-5848 OR 324-05848. #99711

**SPRING FED STREAM BORDERS THIS** SECLUDED 43+/- acres in beautiful Hagerman Valley. 20 H.P. pump - 3 hand axes and 100' of water. Great development potential. **\$258,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #98808**

**HUNTING, FISHING, WATER SKIING, BARBEQUES** - Now that I have your attention, affordable 3 bedroom home in beautiful Hagerman. **\$55,000. CALL KAREN** 539-9930. #98762

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**ACREAGE, ACREAGE, ACREAGE!** Look no further - for a great view and excellent horse property located in the Kimberly area. This 2000 sq. ft. home sits on approx. 2.8 acres with mature landscaping and lots of storage. Priced to sell at **\$123,500. CALL PENNY** 539-3834. #99031

**THIS HOME ON ACREAGE PYS FOR FINDER!** Priced to sell at **\$123,500. CALL PENNY** 539-3834. #99031

**HURRY TO SAVE!** This is a lovely very well kept home. Gorgeous wood floors and an open floor plan. Be sure to check this one out. **\$73,500. CALL DARLENE** 432-6010. #99561

**NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom home** on corner lot with automatic sprinklers. **\$45,000. CALL LISA** 837-6022 OR 543-2128 OR 731-8933. #98549

**LOOKING FOR A FREE-UPPER** for your home and/or business? Two homes in commercial zone. Priced for resale possibilities or home business. Larger home is 3 bedroom - 2 bath, jet hot & full basement. Smaller home is a 1 bedroom. **\$69,900. CALL BY OR KITT** TODAY! 735-0590 OR 539-0501 #99077

**NORTH SIDE OF THE CANYON**

**Both Sides of the Canyon**

**SOUTH SIDE OF THE CANYON**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**LOVELY HOME & SUNSETS** W/ACREAGE! Just North of Shoshone, on 3.5 acres with water! Open and light floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath dining & breakfast. Easy Wood floor commute and only \$114,800. **GARA LETS** 886-2186. 897582

**ENJOY QUIET COUNTRY CLUB LIVING** in this newer, well built home. 3 Bedrooms & 2 baths home with deck & great views. **\$159,900. BARRY** 320-1864 OR 324-3354. #99075

**HILL CITY - 160 ACRES** in alfalfa & grass w/ live stream flowing through the center of the property. Located in the heart of recreational areas. Abounding in opportunities for water & snow skiing, hunting, & fishing. **\$248,000. KEITH LIERMAN** 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #96033

**INVESTORS! LOOK AT THIS!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6 lot zoned industrial in Wendell. **\$38,000. BONNIE B.** 324-7304. #98814

**CHARM AND CHARACTER** Over 2300 sq. ft. in this lovely home with great ceilings, gas heat, central air, vinyl siding plus a workshop. This has had lots of TLC. **CALL ME** at 731-7304. **BONNIE B.** 324-7304. #99375

**60 ACRE FARM** located close to industrial area in Jerome. Priced right for development at \$360,000. **DAN OR BARRY** 324-3354. #99015

**YOU MUST SEE THIS NICE** and clean well maintained home on a nice corner lot with a private finished basement. **Call Sandra** at 524-8752 or 324-3354. **SANDRA CAPP'S 524-8752 OR 324-3354. #99477**

**28 ACRE IN RAPIDLY GROWING WENDELL.** Good spot for your investment. **\$15,000. BARRY** 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #99127/127125

**320 ACRES OF FARM LAND** with 283 shares AF mostly in hay and pasture - very productive. One of older better farms in Lincoln County. Sec'd. Next to foothills. Price to sell at \$225/acre. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**PRICE REDUCED TO SELL!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath home would make a great rental or starter home. **\$52,500. LARRY** 539-0161. #99759

**MAKE AN INVESTMENT OR ACREAGE IN TOWN!** 6 lots on one unit in Wendell, secluded corner. **BARRY OR DAN S.** 324-3354. #99127

**300 COW DAIRY** - Dbl. 5 Barn, 140 Acres in AF water. 3 Bdrm home & corral, sheds, corral with shed and 3 mobile homes. \$400,000. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**CLEANEST HOUSE IN TOWN!** This great 2 bath home with gas heat & AC may be just right for your quiet neighbor. **Call Sandra** at 324-3354. **BARRY OR DAN S.** 324-3354. #97804

**LOCATION LOCATION!!!** Prime view lots in Hidden Hollow Estates for your Dream home. 6 & 7+ acre parcels with gorgeous valley/mtn views. Designed for less. 2000 sq. ft. homes. Power, phone, road & water shares. There is only 2 available. **\$65,000. BONNIE B.** 324-7304. #99595

**300 COW DAIRY** - Dbl. 5 Barn, 140 Acres in AF water. 3 Bdrm home & corral, sheds, corral with shed and 3 mobile homes. \$400,000. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**JUST LISTING! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - NEW REMODELED.** Looks like new, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, patio deck and a large backyard with privacy wood fence. New paint, carpets and counter tops with light interior wood. **Large Kitchen.** **\$79,900. JEANNETTE JEFFERIES** 886-2014 OR 539-0957. #99034

**NEW LISTING! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - JUST REMODELED.** Looks like new, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, patio deck and a large backyard with privacy wood fence. New paint, carpets and counter tops with light interior wood. **Large Kitchen.** **\$79,900. JEANNETTE JEFFERIES** 886-2014 OR 539-0957. #99034

**300 COW DAIRY** - Dbl. 5 Barn, 140 Acres in AF water. 3 Bdrm home & corral, sheds, corral with shed and 3 mobile homes. \$400,000. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**NEW CONSTRUCTION 4 bdrm., 2 bath** with double garage, gas heat & AC on East 16th. (Best location for your dream home!) **\$125,000. SANDRA CAPP'S** 524-8752 OR 324-3354. #99413

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$136,800!!!** 36 acres on SW end of Jerome. 20 horse power pump, 1 1/2 wheel lines w/ 3 mowers. Currently planted in hay. **Call Dan S. or Barry** 324-2609 OR BETH TEWS 886-7585. #96376

**300 COW DAIRY** - Dbl. 5 Barn, 140 Acres in AF water. 3 Bdrm home & corral, sheds, corral with shed and 3 mobile homes. \$400,000. **BETH TEWS** 886-7585. 897583. #99312

**LARGE WELL BUILT HOME ON 2 ACRES** on East 16th. 4.5 bedroom, fireplace, orchard, pond, pasture, & outbuildings.

**THIS 80 ACRE LIVESTOCK FARM** borders many thousand of BLM land. No range rights but lots of area to ride your horse or 4 wheelers. on \$175,000. **JOHN** 324-3006 OR KEITH 324-4206. #99732

**PERFECT FOR MOUNTAIN WEEKEND GETAWAYS!** Railroad coupe converted to one bedroom cabin on 250' of creek frontage. Also has a storage building with bunkhouse and deck located at edge of creek. Realtor owned. **\$95,500. CALL DAVE** 837-6614. #99487



**BUIH**  
Awesome view from this hillside with an exquisite 3 bdrm., 2 bath home and 2-bay garage and SHOP. \$149,500. Call Judy BARBER Realtors Call 543-4371

**BUIH**  
Remodeled 2 bedroom w/ new roof, 14x16 heated buking, + 2 sheds on 2 1/2 acres. \$79,500

**FILER**  
Seller will pay up to \$4000 closing costs on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced pasture on 6.71 acres. \$204,900.

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3830

**BURLEY** This is a special location, all brick-low maintenance-energy efficient, amenities, 3600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath. Call 678-7812 for appointment

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [twinsd@micron.net](mailto:twinsd@micron.net)

**FILER MUST SELL!**  
Now 3/2. Owner will help financing! Tom 737-9189

**HAZELTON** 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., family room, dock, hot tub, a must see! Asking \$87,500. 829-5507

**REYBURN** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, dbl. garage, fireplace, covered patio. Near park, school & Post Office. With option to purchase 2 bedroom rental next door. For information call 678-8687

**JEROME**  
3 bdrms., spacious bathroom, roomy kitchen and patio for summer BBQ's. \$25,000

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
(208) 324-7518

**JEROME** 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, pool, spa, 16' shed, 1/2 acre, new vinyl windows. 2710 sq. ft. \$182,500. 529 Highland Rd. 324-6576

**JEROME**  
Corner location and near a park. 3 bdrms., family room, with sliding doors onto dock. New carpet, exterior paint and roof. \$72,900.

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**JEROME**  
Newly listed home in established neighborhood. 4 bdrms. & 1.5 bath, oversized corner lot, covered patio, unobstructed sprinklers. \$83,000.

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**JEROME**  
Two Story Charmel! 3 bdrms., 2 bath home close to park, in family home with central air, sprinklers, complete update-you'll love it!

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**JEROME** Wrap yourself in elegance and luxury with this 3 bdrm., 2 bath custom built home, w/over 2700 sq.-ft. New hardwood floors, new cobblestone driveway, and many unique extras. Good location, Bonnie B will arrange for your private showing.

324-7304  
Canyonside-GMAC

**KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath**  
Gas heat, AC, fenced yard.  
Call 423-5880 for appt.!!

**KIMBERLY CARLYNN & DICK**  
**NOH**

Just reduced: 201 Chestnut. Presently a beauty shop with living quarters, but would make a lovely home or any home business. \$65,000. Irwin Realty. Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 734-7608 or 731-4268.

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## Residential



**SELLING LIFE LONG VALUE NOT FIRST TIME COST**

**NEWLY COMPLETED HOME**  
\$129,500 808 Holmman Ct. - 1,450 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 bath split floor plan with great room & gas fireplace - great for entertaining Energy efficient smart home with security system and fully finished 2 car garage - includes landscaping patios and fence.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**  
\$139,900 807 Holmman Ct. - 1,704 sq ft - Great floor plan with spacious feeling - 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den - 2 car garage, maple cabinets, Pella windows, oversized master suite with private bath and walk-in closet Contact Jeff Blisk at Western 260-2900

**25 YR OLD HOME IN PERFECT CONDITION**  
\$114,900 485 Park Terrace Dr. - 2,096 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 3 bath on corner lot with full basement, new carpet, 10x18 Bully Barn shop, RV parking, new roof & ext paint mature landscaping with sprinklers.

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11-3 PM**

**118 TAYLOR, TWIN FALLS**

**IN-TOWN, COUNTRY QUIET**  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
• Breakfast bar, dishwasher  
• Approximately 2,421 sq. ft.  
• Finished basement  
• Den/study & formal dining  
• 1 car detached garage  
• \$101,750

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**JEROME**  
Two Story Charmel! 3 bdrms., 2 bath home close to park, in family home with central air, sprinklers, complete update-you'll love it!

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**NO WASTED EFFORT!**  
Burley cottage has storage in full basement and the garage. 2 bedroom, with space for more. Enclosed yard with covered patio. Almost no maintenance required. Metal siding \$54,000. #100652

**REJUVENATED HOUSE/HORSE SET-UP!**  
3.04 acres with shed, corral, shop and a 3 bedroom house just hours from a local remodel. Beautiful carpets, tile and hardwood floors. \$108,000. #100647

**Century 21**  
Call Sheila Adams  
2000 Overland, Burley  
878-2121

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Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent based on income.

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Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments

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Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments

**Valley Park Apartments**  
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Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments

**Mountain View East**  
678-9141

**What Can We Help You With Today?**  
436-9429

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE**

**105 REED AVE. RUPERT**  
For the handy man - a fixer upper at the great price of just \$19,000. #100603

**SUMMER FUN!**  
Wonderful backyard with large garden space, fruit trees and covered patio. Three bedroom. \$44,500. #100663

**NEW IS NICE**  
Vaulted ceiling, sprinkler system, ready to move in. \$85,000. #100681

**Call Oralee Stark**  
2000 Overland, Burley  
878-2121

**Call Oralee Stark**  
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Clean 1 Bedroom Apartments Now Renting For Seniors, Handicapped, Persons Rent Based on Income

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**Mountain View East**  
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<p><b>\$135,000</b> ..... 1780 O'Leary Way 3 bdrm, 2 baths, split level plan, full basement, full kitchen, full appliances, great appliances, see back in 2000. 20010297</p>	<p><b>\$210,000</b> ..... 112 W. 100 N., Jerome 4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre. Impressive fire stone, mostly landscaped. 2626 sq w/wood. 20010281</p>	<p><b>\$205,000</b> ..... 3761 E. 3400 N. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on approx. 20 acres just south of Hazelton. Full kitchen, cabinets, park stone, great view of South TB. 20010217</p>	<p><b>\$155,900</b> ..... 153 9th Ave. E. Low maintenance exterior, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, well cared for lawn, garage, spa, hot tub, 1/2 acre. See new carpet. 20010262</p>	<p><b>\$179,000</b> ..... 3225 Spring Creek Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, 4 bdrms (could be 5), 3 bdrms, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, formal dining. 20010291</p>	<p><b>\$47,000</b> ..... 819 Sprague, Burley 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, full parking, very nice low floor lot, owner carry. 20010411</p>	<p><b>\$175,000</b> ..... 223 Edwina Drive 3 bdrms, 2 bath, split plan, vaulted ceiling, double doors, full kitchen, full bath, see back, open split, very nice kitchen. 20010299</p>	<p><b>\$91,500</b> ..... 407 Fide Ave. W. Large lot, 3/4 acre, 2 sheds, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, multiple gardens, pool style kitchen. 20010282</p>	<p><b>\$139,900</b> ..... 7197 E. 3835 N., Filer 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 sheds, full garage, covered patio, open fireplace, formal kitchen, low maintenance. 20010283</p>	<p><b>\$179,500</b> ..... 1177 E. 3835 N., Filer 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, open fireplace, covered patio, RV parking. 20010291</p>
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**\$39,900** Retire in style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large and spacious rooms, perfectly manicured yard with auto sprinklers, new roof, must see to appreciate. Monthly space rent is \$306.10. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100028



**\$58,900** Lots of extras in this unique 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Wendell. Atrium off master bedroom and separate hot tub room. Antique wood cooking stove in kitchen. Gas heat, oversized lot with beautiful fenced backyard, garden area and dog run. Call DOROTHY to see... 737-3903 #97045



**\$84,900** Well kept 3 bedroom brick home on large lot. 2 car attached garage with opener. Auto sprinklers and fenced back yard with tool shed. Full finished basement with large open family room. Reduced to \$84,900. Call NICHOLE 420-5282. #99720.



**\$99,900** Wish upon a star and you will have your dream come true. Great open floor plan with 4 bed, 1 3/4 bath less than a year old. Auto sprinklers, fenced yard on a beautiful area. Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3918 or 735-1428. #99564



**\$127,000** Custom built home in Gooding with quality and special attention to detail. Garage and heated/ac shop. Landscaping. Large covered dock and patio. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Approximately 1949 sq. ft. on main floor. Call DEBBIE to see @ 737-3907. #99498



**\$144,000** Large family home with open 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 bathrooms. Wrap around deck to enjoy the great view. Located on 5 acres with water shares. Please Call KAY KENDRICK at 731-9285. #100668



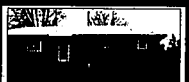
**REDUCED TO \$218,900** SKYLINE ACRES HOME PROPERTY AVAILABLE NOW! 3 acres with full sprinkler system. The home is a 4 bedroom and 2 3/4 bath. Beautiful all entries and 2 large family rooms. Saunas - many other features. SANDY THOMAS 737-3966. #98768



**\$41,500** Check it out! This one level lovehouse would be great for the first time home buyer or an investment. Over 600 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Small fenced backyard with patio and electric heat are just some of the features. Visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT @ 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #92591



**\$78,000** Very affordable for investment. 2 unit with a gross income of \$800 per month. Large lot with auto-sprinkler system. The location has help to maintain a good rental history. Call Sandy at 737-3968 for your appointment. #96133



**\$85,000** Their loss, Your gain! Owners can't make 2 house payments! Over \$100,000 invested. 1920 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, new gas furnace, new AC, new kitchen, new bath, steel doors, vinyl windows, full auto sprinklers, RV parking, security system and more. Call TOM LLOYD: 731-8514 or 308-0117. #97931



**\$106,900** Children can walk to school. This home with full basement has 2116 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on main level, 2 bedrooms in basement with no gross windows and 1 1/2 baths. Located on cul-de-sac. 2 car garage. Call SANDY THOMAS 420-5451. #99762



**\$124,900** JUST LISTED! Beautiful custom condominium in prestigious Los Lagos Subdivision. The deluxe, one level condo has three bedrooms and two baths. Its tile, tile, inside and out. The kitchen is a cook's delight and it includes a cooking island with an additional sink. Good quality floor coverings have been installed throughout. Just over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. All the amenities that you might expect. Call Today! \$124,900. KH ROY 731-8646. #100075



**\$144,000** You must see this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Spacious floor to new neighborhood, excellent fish work, lots of tile work. Please call RICK BEARD at 539-0311. #98913



**\$208,000** A brick beauty! Very beautiful, beautifully done, with 508 sq. ft. of oak cabinetry, oak flooring, and oak beams. Formal living room, large bedroom, and great room in kitchen/dining/family room. Full basement is plumbed for jacuzzi. Upgraded lighting, wiring and carpet, wired for security system. View at www.HessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #97766



**Nice 3 bedroom home for the money!** Over 1000 sq. ft. in a nice neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors. Call JOHN to see @ 420-5505. Just \$46,900. #98888



**\$78,000** Price reduced! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath home - 1344 sq. ft. Features include family room w/built in entertainment center, gas forced air heat, auto sprinkler system, RV parking, hot tub and patio - for more details Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #98724



**\$85,900** PRICE REDUCED! 3 Bedroom, 1 bath home - 1344 sq. ft. Features include family room w/built in entertainment center, gas forced air heat, auto sprinkler system, RV parking, hot tub and patio - for more details Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #98724



**\$109,000** WOW! This is a sharp-completely immaculate remodeled home with all the upgrades. Sleek styling, large mature corner lot with a 24 X 24 heated and insulated shop for all your hobby needs. Three bedrooms, family room, wood for yard water. Must see! Call LEXI ROY 737-3918 or NICHOLE 737-3906. #99586



**\$129,000** See the sunrise and sunset in this cozy country home! Exceptional views with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Huge family room, superb kitchen with large dining area. Lots of updating, room for animals; two car garage. On 1.74 acres. Beautiful landscaping. \$129,000 Call PEGGY 737-3925. #98574



**\$155,000** Wonderful fourplex 2 bed, 1 bath each unit. Features include: refrigerator, disposal, washer/dryer hookups, carpet, cable TV, more! Great rental history, and an annual income of \$21,900! View it at www.HessTeam.com or call The Russmusen Team at 737-3900. #99780



**\$224,000** GREAT OBUCLUDED SETTING! Home sits on .21 acres and features 2084 sq. ft. on 2 levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 woodstoves, electric baseboard heat, detached 3 car garage with a 2 bedroom apt. above. Outside, hot tub and covered landscaping. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #97766



**Must see inside this 3 bedroom 1 bath home in Buhl. Lots of living space and storage. In this approximately 1297 sq. ft. home. Also includes a wood stove and gas heat. Only \$34,000. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100091**



**\$79,900** Nice 1/2 Acre + lot with large shop, 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home in excellent condition. Please call RICK BEARD 539-5311. #98557



**\$85,900** Price Reduced on this Wonderful updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on Poplar Avenue. Fireplace in living room, wood floors, metal roof, main floor laundry. Fenced backyard! Double car garage. Call DOROTHY 737-3910. #99620



**\$114,000** Country living - on 1 acre. Clean and neat 1560 sq. ft. ranch style home, full bath in master bedroom, large living room with fireplace and insert. 2 car attached garage, small barn, shed, pasture, fencing - More call JO ANN at 737-3917 or KATHY at 735-9219. #98449



**\$139,000** Spectacular views from this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the Snake River Canyon. Heat pump. Spacious living room with gas fireplace. Large deck over looking canyon - Mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Double car garage, 4 acres. Call DOROTHY 737-3906 to see this outstanding property. #100090



**\$159,900** Excellent buy on the new 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the new 120 acre French French. 1690 sq. ft. on one level granite garage. Ductless water. Open kitchen with tile and granite. The premier gated community has tennis court, basketball, and fishing pond. Beach and boat dock with access to the Snake River. Spectacular views. Call DOROTHY @ 737-3903. #06183



**Exquisite** Custom home in Heatwood. Elegant finished glass doors,花岗岩 formal living room and dining room plus private study. The spacious open kitchen and family room look out to the fabulous back yard. Three to four bedrooms, 4 bath. A must see. \$475,000. Call Met CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-8028. #99396



**\$88,000** Cozy, Adorable home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, bright kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, utility room, completely remodeled 4 years ago - New paint on exterior - Large fenced backyard. Great Home! Call DIANA WHITNEY 737-3968. #99499



**\$82,500** Come home to your own private paradise in this lovely landscaped three bedroom, 2 bath townhome with spacious and bright kitchen, lovely built-ins, full private fencing, 3 deck areas, double garage, auto sprinkling - more! Please call KATHY SCHRADER to see. 737-3917 or 735-9219. #99579



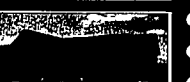
**\$97,000** Affordable, new construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1400 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, walk in pantry. Converse to city park. Ready Now! Buy it before it's gone. Call RON FREEMAN Agent 009 Licensed to Sell 737-3918. #97385



**\$116,800** DUPLEX! Unit 1 has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, unit 2 has 2 bedrooms 1 bath. One updated kitchen, both have disposal, rangehood, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, and patio! Separate meters for Water and Electricity. Approx. annual rent is \$13,200. Call The Russmusen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.HessTeam.com. #98063



**\$144,500** Must See This One! 6 bedrooms 2 baths. Fence is in, garden is in, shop, lots of room to park. Large wet well family home with manicured yard. Well water for yard and garden. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100016



**Price reduced \$15,000 on this brand new home.** 2230 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms 2 bath and bonus room. Oak hardwood floor; cozy jettub tub. Priced to sell @ \$184,900. Call BRENDA today @ 430-4978. #99012



**\$799,000** What a property! 134 ACRES OF DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL. Rock Creek runs through this acreage, also Poles, frontage, possibly timber. Full water shares... Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3918. #98555

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**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Pkg home for listing call 800-518-3253 ext. H792.

**TWIN FALLS** By Builder, 648 Brillecone, Opened \$178,000, Paid Rate, 1-3 pm

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Pkg home for listing call 800-518-3253 ext. H792.

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, auto sprinklers on quiet cul-de-sac. \$90,000. 734-4728.

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**TWIN FALLS** Price reduced \$7000. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, AC, Auto sprinklers, fenced, 1/4 lot, 286 El Camino. \$99,900. Call 734-4127.

**TWIN FALLS** Trade property on good location, close to CSI, valued at \$35,000 for sale property with 1/4 AC. 208-774-2243.

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**TWIN FALLS** Wonderful family home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, office/garage/4th bedroom. Dining & family room. Living room with wood floor. 1681 sq. ft. Deck, sprinkler system, large shed, large lot. Pardon/Stuart. \$84,000. 450 Bracken St. N. Call 539-2133.

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**TWIN FALLS** area daily for rent. Dbl. 4, 500 lockup. Setup for Jiraray. Call 208-420-3491.

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**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
EDEN  
Three 5 acre lots and one 1.5 acre lot. Each lot includes 1 water share. Mig. home OK. Can have animals. Starting at \$24,550. Call Judy Holand 829-6779, #96971.  
www.magicvalleyrealty.com

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES**  
RICHMOND  
300+ acre farm with 225 water shares, milking barn & irrigation equipment. Includes 2 homes plus various outbuildings. \$275,000. Call Judy Holand 829-6779 or Hunter Rowland 539-6445.  
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734-1991  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a bit longer.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-8538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**Real Estate Sales**  
801 OPEN HOUSES

**Real Estate Sales**  
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**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3830

**TWIN FALLS VIEW ACREAGE**  
Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, ranch style home on 1 acre in Premier Windmill Heights subdivision. Built in 1999, over 2700 sq. ft. w/gourmet view of the valley. Yard landscaped, plus large garden area. \$219,000. Call Vern 733-1969.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-8500

**TWIN FALLS** By owner, 1200 acres, 3 miles S of TF. Plotted in 5 acres. Call 208-733-3825.

**Country Living ... With All The Extras!**  
Parade Bridge To Twin Falls ONLY 15 MIN. DRIVE  
**SAWTOOTH ACRES**  
• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome  
• Close To Major Golf Courses  
• Natural Gas  
**SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541**

**Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties: Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.**

**2 bedrooms**  
2 bathrooms  
924 sq. ft.  
1997 Gordon Home  
\$117,900  
CALL SARA BATCHELDER BULLERS 539-8889

**SUCH A DEAL!** Great one level home features 1195 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. All new vinyl windows, never neutral carpet and vinyl. 2 car garage and auto sprinkler system. Priced at \$78,900. CALL GAYLE ANDERSON TODAY AT 734-8500 OR 734-8224. (109333)

**JUST LISTED!** 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in nice established neighborhood in the Miramonte School District. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space, gas heat, new paint, plumbing and roof. Steel siding and single car detached garage and a cozy front porch. Priced at \$177,800. CALL DEBRA PEECE 733-0476 OR 420-0476. (99940)

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.** This immaculate home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, convenient kitchen, dining room, separate utility, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, RV parking. Featuring over 1200 sq. ft. of living space for your comfort. At \$72,

# REAL ESTATE

**BURL** choice 5 acre building parcel on east valley, \$20,000. 733-3882.

**VERMONT** country, 3 bdrms, 2 bath mobile on 1 acre, \$62,500. Reasonable offer considered. Call 336-3987 for appointment.

**WATER** for your acreage in Magic Valley. Call 625-5617 or 208-431-5617.

**WENDELL 20 ACRES** Country at 731-5230 or Tony at 731-0551.

**TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?"** Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207.

**TWIN FALLS** Owner carry! Business only, no real estate. Reliable good franchise. Price includes fixtures and equipment. Inventory separate. A/C and fire sprinklers. \$48,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1191 or Sherri Pullin 731-2982.

**magic valley realty 734-9991**

**WENDELL (By owner)** owner seeking 8 unit multi-use building. Reasonable offer considered. Call 208-324-6400.

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**HAZELTON** Owner will carry! Nice back building on Main St. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Zoned commercial building. Great for office or retail. \$35,000. Call Judy Holter 823-5676 or 498-628.

**TWIN FALLS** The Beacon. Local bar including real estate & equipment. Books open to qualified buyers. \$295,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1191 or Sherri Pullin 731-2982.

**TWIN FALLS** Owner carry! Business only, no real estate. Reliable good franchise. Price includes fixtures and equipment. Inventory separate. A/C and fire sprinklers. \$48,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1191 or Sherri Pullin 731-2982.

**magic valley realty 734-9991**

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**DARTMOUTH SPECIAL** \$201k, 2 bedroom 2 bath, \$350/0der. Call 543-8778 or 439-9505.

**BUYER A BUYER \$11,000, \$1,000 down then \$500 a filter for 5 yrs. beginning 0/1/02. Avail. now. Call 248-2828. No fee w/ sale.**

**HAZENMAN For Sale or Lease** 14X23 3bdrm, 2 bath. Large deck, new view of Sportman River Resort. \$16,000/3mths. 208-490-4738.

**HANSEN By owner** 1978, 14x70, w/dadditions, 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2 bath, all appls., wood fireplace, new swamp cooler, fenced yard, watergate shed. Move in today! Very clean! Well run park. \$39,000/over. 401-02678.

**KIMBERLY Sahara '81'** 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home park in Kimberly. \$34-5318 ask for Vic. ■

**TWIN FALLS '93** 2 bdrms, 2 bath, in country like best. A/C gas heat, landscaping, sprinkler system, parking, shed, handicapped access. 5 x 4, 0.0, 733-3634.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

**SUNSET Memorial** Blk 2, lot 24 #12.24. \$1700 sale. \$250 off. Call 208-634-5449

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD** TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**HANSEN '86** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1680 sq. ft. open & split floor plan. Sheppard, 1401 W. Main. Call 208-734-5538 or 439-9505.

**KIMBERLY '93** 3 bdrms, 2 baths, stove, range, oven, carpet, kitchen w/inset bar. \$39,500. Owner will carry w/ 5% down. 10% financing on OAC. Call 734-8084 or 423-5253.

**SHOSHONE '80** 2x460, Oakbrook, in good shape. New metal roof, set up on blocks on lot with lotmin 1000 sq. ft. \$17,500. Call 886-9989.

**50 LEGAL**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**50 LEGAL**

**60 LEGAL**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 208-733-8300 or 728-4658

**100 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**WANTED—male** acquaintance partner between the ages of 60-75. Send for information about avoiding employment agency scams, write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, P.O. Box 95740 Denver, CO 80296. News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**107 ALTERNATIVES**

**104 PERSONAL ADS**

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**107 ALTERNATIVES**

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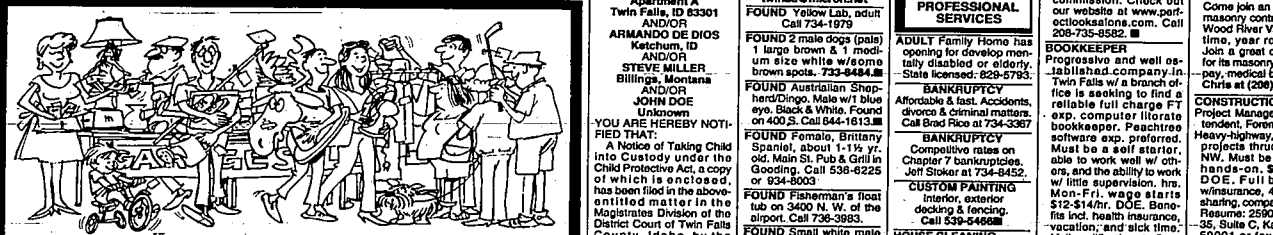
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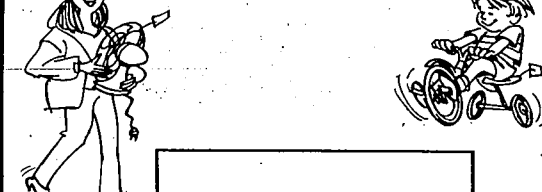
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**107 ALTERNATIVES**



## The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory



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**6 LINES**

**\$10**

**Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931 677-4042**

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**101 LOST & FOUND**

**107 ALTERNATIVES**

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**COOK** PT cook for residential care facility. Day time hours, call 733-8027

**DRIVER** CDL class A and B. Driver. Must have pickup wheel on van. 734-1313

**DRIVER** CDL Class A, OTR, reformed will year or 1000 miles in the last 3 yrs. Good driving record. Western States, Home office work. Call 800-5801 or 834-5886

**TRUCKING CO.** Terms and sales needed for Transcontinental Division based in Salt Lake City.

Team avg. 24k milmo. New 95 pkg. w/benefits. Paid 2k week. 80% no touch freight. Run out at least 1600-2151-8846

or www.manytruckings.com. OTR Operators needed. We run our own equipment. Than all our competitors.

**DRIVERS** Need your team. Entry level benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & 401k. Team: Solo or Relief. New openings. 888-906-5785

**DRIVERS** Disappearers, truck drivers and Spunk operators wanted for Twin Falls area. Applications being taken at the Idaho Sand and Gravel plant located at 531 E 300 S Hwy. 93, Jerome, ID. Bring copy of your CD card, and DOT physical. Superior pay and benefits. Full time, permanent employment. Jack B. Pearson is hiring. An equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVERS** D & T Transportation Services Grouping, ID. All good drivers needed. Fleet expansion requires drivers with a CD/LA and a good driving record for OTR positions. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Recruitment at (208)924-4040 or 440 or come by 1735 S. Main Building, ID.

**DRIVERS** BIG TRUCKS. EARN BIG BUCKS \$\$\$\$ Class A CDL training, starting now. 21 hrs. E.M.F. 3 week training, no cost tuition if qualified. \$25K a yr. HS diploma not required. Call ALL 800-800-0586 or 734-0588

**DRIVERS** National Regional. \$500 sign on. TCT. 800-635-5233

**DRIVERS** FT/PT needed OTR. Western States Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety net. Call 800-556-3322

**DRIVERS** LOOK FOR US FOR YOUR FUTURE! We've Got Your Future! • We Pay for Experience! • Top Pay Increase • Competitive Bonuses • Auto Shift Available! DICK SIMON TRUCKING 800-727-5865 x485

7x788 www.stm.com

Selling is a cliché when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the home you have for sale. 733-0283

**NOW HIRING:** • CNAs - Evening Shift 2pm - 10:30pm Night Shift 10pm - 6:30am

• RN - Full Time Night RN for Sub-Acute Rehab Unit 6pm - 6am

**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:** • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Life Insurance • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

Tom Sherman, Karla Vaughan or Teresa Cahner

**DRIVERS** local Mkt. Drivers. 4 days on, 2 days off. Start \$1100 a day + bonus. Family insurance + 401k. Call 733-8316

**DRIVERS** NEW LEASE PROGRAM! Don't Overage for CDL. 15 day course for only \$120.00

Call us today! Free CDL Training for Spouse. We Offer: Excellent Pay & Benefits, Job Stability, Consistent Miles. Exp. Drivers Welcome! 888-400-8343

www.evtrains.com (see ref: min. 23 yrs old)

**DRIVERS** P.T.S.I. Boles, looking for home time, fatigue, great lease plus sign on bonus. Call Mike Kimball 800-429-0113

**DRIVERS** Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, reefers & trailers. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. 40 hrs a week. \$4,000-\$6,000/year depending on unit. Expanding in Idaho. 208-734-9028

**DRIVERS** School bus driver for Jerome High District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required, will train for CDL. Exp. will train for driving record. 324-4226.

**DRIVERS** TRUCK DRIVERS. Need 10-wheelers for grain harvest and potato harvest. Best thing grain around July 15th in the Caswell/Buhl area. Call for more information. 432-6276. Mon-Fri.

**DRIVERS** Truck Drivers. Class A-B. Swept. Operators. 734-8821 8am to 5pm. Mon-Fri.

**DRIVERS** WANT YOUR CDL? Now Training for Class A & B Drivers! Start a 2001 school year. 3K-42K Potential! Tel. Yr. Tuition Assistance if qual. Call or write to a g 1-800-770-1631

Exp'd Drivers Call! We have a great wage and excellent benefits. Call for more information. 432-6276. Mon-Fri.

**DRIVING SCHOOL** Get your Class A CDL. All Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-0809

E-MAIL your résumé to: twined@icron.net

**EDUCATION** Seeking applications for school bus driver and Secretary and a full-time The Idaho Hagerman High School District. 324 N. 2nd Ave. Hagerman, ID 83778

**EDUCATION** Filer School District announces a vacancy for an Advanced Instructional Coach at Filer High School for the 2001-2002 school year. The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District office) and letters of reference. This position will be open until filled. For more information, contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District. 325-5413, Filer, ID 83328

www.stm.com

**NOW HIRING:** Physical Therapist & Speech Language Pathologist. Part Time - May Become Full Time. Duties include: Performing Evaluations and Treatment of Residents in AID and Occasionally in An. Outpatient and Home Health Setting.

Must Enjoy Working With the Elderly, Chronic and Be a "Team Player". New Graduates - Considered

**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:** • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Life Insurance • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

Contact Andrew Mix

**EDUCATION** PT asst. for Christian after school program. 8:30am-6:30pm during school yr. Begins 8/24. \$5,500/yr. Call 734-8316

**EDUCATION** Requested Dist. #319, Lincoln County, Idaho, currently has openings for a 3rd grade teacher. Teacher Adv. Substrate Teachers & Bus Drivers. We also have openings for a 3rd grade teacher. Please send a letter of interest to the school, PO Box 10, ID 83349, or call the school at (208) 487-2790, or come into the school between 10 am and 3 pm.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** IDHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Closing date: August 15, 2001

This is a full-time position, beginning at the pleasure of the State Board of Education. The Office of the State Board of Education, 2000-2001. 324-4226

**GENERAL** Mkt. Bank is seeking to fill position in Jerome, Idaho. position in the Gooding area. Customer service oriented. Excellent benefits exp. plus with a professional attitude. Resume required. No phone calls please. Apply in person at: Intelligent Employer, Needed stions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste#242

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* APPRENTICE TRAINING \*\*\*\*\* We need 20 men/women to start immediately. No experience necessary. Company training program. Call for appointment: Mont-Us 734-2883

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* NEED MONEY? \*\*\*\*\* We need 20 men/women to start immediately. No experience necessary. Company training program. Call for appointment: Mont-Us 734-2883

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* WE NEED YOU \*\*\*\*\* Customer Service Set up and repair. Manager Trainees Call Jeremy Mon-Thu 9 am - 5 pm. 733-8350 \*\*\*\*\*

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* WE NEED MONEY? \*\*\*\*\* We need 20 men/women to start immediately. No experience necessary. Company training program. Call for appointment: Mont-Us 734-2883

**HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!** IF YOU CAN TOLERATE: • A fun environment • Friendly customers • Self management • Support. An excellent benefit and compensation package

Call today to find out how much our route service can earn Up to \$35,000 per year

Have a 4 or 5 day work week and go home with a smile on your face.

**SCHWAN'S** To find out more about our exciting Career opportunities in the Jerome Area call: 800-3EMPLOY or E-mail your resume to: Greatjobs@schwans.com Or just follow the happy people in the Yellow trucks. An equal opportunity employer.

**HOTEL** Needed immediately: front desk and housekeeping employees. 2001-2002 school year. Call at 1200 Centennial Spur, Jerome, ID. Part time position requires AA degree in Library Science, good general knowledge, competent in computer management/users. Find complete in our website, application process and form on the CSI Web site www.csiweb.com. EEO.

**MAINTENANCE HORIZON ORGANIC** Maintenance position needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & relocation. 2589 E. 500 S. Paul, ID 83347 or call Paul at 438-9450 ext. 109

**FARM** Electric Stelger Pack Operator/Ag Back Operator. Dynalights. FT/PT. 3000 E.ustom, LLC. Please call 208-856-8821.

**FINANCIAL** Investment Executive. Provide financial services, together with Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls. Offer a dynamic opportunity for a new and existing client. Succeeded in numerous bank environments with a strong client referral and export track record. Series 7 and 93 designations and Idaho life and insurance licenses required. Competitive compensation based on experience, plus continuous professional training and development to leverage your career. Submit resume and cover letter to: National Recruiter PrimeWest Financial 400 First Street South Ft. Col. Blvd. MN 56301 Fax: (651) 420-4902 j.mccoonel@primewest.com

**FARM** Farm machinery equipment operator to rake, bale & slack hay. Call 324-7419

**FARM** Looking for a FT exp. self motivated, positive thinking person to work in grain hay, haying, row crop operation. Excellent equipment, work insurance provided. Salary based on exp. & housing arrangements. Send resume including references to: JOB, P.O. Box 333, Eden, ID 83325

**FARM** Potato Harvester Operator. Needed stions. Farm Aug. 536-2143

**FARM** Year round, FT milliker & herd person. Small dairy, home provided. 845-2873.

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* NEED MONEY? \*\*\*\*\* We need 20 men/women to start immediately. No experience necessary. Company training program. Call for appointment: Mont-Us 734-2883

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* WE NEED YOU \*\*\*\*\* Customer Service Set up and repair. Manager Trainees Call Jeremy Mon-Thu 9 am - 5 pm. 733-8350 \*\*\*\*\*

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**HOTEL** Needed immediately: front desk and housekeeping employees. 2001-2002 school year. Call at 1200 Centennial Spur, Jerome, ID. Part time position requires AA degree in Library Science, good general knowledge, competent in computer management/users. Find complete in our website, application process and form on the CSI Web site www.csiweb.com. EEO.

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**GENERAL** Receiving/van/yard person. Haying, filling and weather and red rock. FT/40 hrs. Apply at D.B. & Supply.

**LABORERS** Looking for a FT exp. self motivated, positive thinking person to work in grain hay, haying, row crop operation. Excellent equipment, work insurance provided. Salary based on exp. & housing arrangements. Send resume including references to: JOB, P.O. Box 333, Eden, ID 83325

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**MECHANIC** Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted. Full time. Competitive salary. Call 733-5187

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**MECHANICS** Needed for tractors, combines, balers. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Good working cond. Custodial person also needed. Buhl Implement Co. Call 208-543-8232

**MEDICAL** Day shift. Now hiring CNA's and RN's for small assisted living facility. 731-4258

**MEDICAL** LPN/RN Program Director. Skilled nursing facility looking for a program director. This is a great opportunity to be involved in every special program. Call Ron E. Snake River Rehabilitation and Living in Buhl at 543-8401.

**MEDICAL** DEPENDENT SPECIALIST needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings. Must have at least 2 yrs working with people with developmental disabilities. Benefits: 20 hrs/week. No experience necessary. Human Resources Field Manager. 80 Alkumburg St. Buhl, ID 83307. You may also email your resume to: kristie.williams@westafrica.com or fax to: (208)978-7101

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**MANAGER** Small manufacturing company located in Hilerie is seeking a full time production manager. 9 am to 5 pm. Interview to 208-725-5647.

**MANAGER** Store Manager position. We are looking for a Full Time Store Manager Now & Gowns Former. KVM, INC.

**MANAGER** Wanted Store Manager for Honk's. Full Time. Salary pay. Bonus. Full time position. Paid vacation. Retail management experience is required. 208-521-7504. Ask for Jeff.

**MANUFACTURING** Were growing experienced by order of our out team. Must be able to operate push/pull pack. Must have computer skills and good attitude. Pay DOE with Keen. 436-7500

**MECHANIC** All around mechanic. Must have all tools for every type of job. Full time 5 day work week. Must be qualified in auto & trucks, and diesel. For information call 728-8259 or send resume to P.O. Box 29, Ketchum, ID 83703 or fax to 208-728-0955

**MECHANIC** Diesel tractor and trailer mechanic, graveyard shift, must be a self starter, two yrs. experience, own tools. Superior pay and benefits. Jack B. Pearson Companies, 6190 679-4625 Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANIC** Aggressive, self starter w/ own tools, experienced heavy equipment, dump trucks, pick up, & diesel engines. Fax resume to 734-7922.

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**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Radiology Manager** ARRT licensed, CT experience required. Working knowledge of ultrasound and mammography preferred. Supervisory experience plus willing to coordinate plus current state of the art imaging equipment including spiral CT scanner, most advanced in region. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume to: St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

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**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** Inside sales. Gen of 'gab' helpful. Will train. 526 Shawnee, W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MECHANIC** Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted. Full time. Competitive salary. Call 733-5187

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**MEDICAL** Night shift technician. Call for more information. 324-8524 or 324-6912

**MEDICAL** CNA's or HNA's, make a difference! Work in a reputable assisted living facility. All shifts. 324-8524 or 324-6912

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**MEDICAL** Physical Therapist. Occasional Therapist. Speech-Language Pathologist. Join RehabWorks, a national leader in rehabilitative services, and be part of a well-respected company. Bilingual Spanish/English. Free of charge medical office experience required. Must be able to work several evenings. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: ST. BENEDICTS, 388 MARLIN, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE.

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Alarm installation, must have 1 yr. experience or 2 yrs. in related field...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I held A-J-9-8, A-K-J-7-6, A-J-10-7 and opened one heart. Partner responded one spade, RHO overcalled two diamonds, and I jumped to four spades. We missed a grand slam in spades, and my partner bid 4-2. RHO's value was worth a forcing two opener. Do you agree?

ANSWER: I do not agree with your partner; I would also open one heart. However, after partner responds one spade, your values increase immensely and warrant intense slam investigation. Over the two diamond overcall, a good place to begin is to cue-bid three diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RHO opens one spade and I double with A-J-9-5, J-10-7, K-Q-9-8-7. With neither side vulnerable, LHO raises to two spades; partner bids three hearts; and RHO bids two spades. Is my hand worth a competitive push to four hearts?

ANSWER: No, it is not. Your heart support is little more than you partner promised with your double. In addition, your overall strength is minimal. Your double was a good choice, but you should not voluntarily bid again.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade, and my hand is two clubs. Please raise my possible bids with this hand: A-Q-7-5, A-K-Q-10-7-5, 6-2, A-5. Neither side was vulnerable, and we play five-card majors. I chose a cue-bid of three clubs. Was this far out?

ANSWER: I rate two hearts 100 percent, three hearts 50 percent and three clubs 30 percent. There is little reason to not make the

natural forcing bid of two hearts. Why address information about such a strong suit? If partner raises hearts or rebids spades, you can cue-bid in clubs to convey slam interest. The primary purpose of an immediate cue-bid should be to show excellent support for partner's suit.

ANSWER: When partner bids two diamonds after your redouble, he denies a desire to defend a doubled low-level contract. When he deliberately overrules your request for captaincy (your redouble), he promises long diamonds and distribution. Therefore, I suggest a cue-bid of three hearts on the way to at least five hearts. Your hand should make a very good dummy at hearts.

ANSWER: The no-trump and two spades, two no-trumps are pass. Three bids are opening, however, my vote goes to a pass with hopes that partner has enough to defeat the contract. At rubber bridge, where the risk of a penalty double might cost money, perhaps a retreat to two spades would be more prudent. Two no-trump is not a good choice.

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## The straight scoop on orthodontia

Dry sockets, shattered enamel, stitched-up nerve ends. Sounds like the makings of "Scary Movie 3." Instead, it's the short list of horror stories people had shared by the time my husband and I headed to the oral surgeon's office.

My husband was to have his wisdom teeth extracted. I was to be the "designated driver." Neither of us felt secure in our roles.

I mean, this is the same guy who once scratched his nose in the dental chair and popped everything out of his mouth so the dentist had to redo two crowns.

I wasn't feeling optimistic.

My last experience with aiding and abetting a tooth extraction was when my 15-year-old son was about 8 and had to have a baby tooth pulled to make room for a permanent tooth that was refusing to budge from its cozy home deep inside "Gumville."

"I don't think so," he replied. "But I guess you became a little goofy from the anesthetic for a while."

"It's going to be hard to tell the difference with my husband," I said. According to surveys I've read, at least half of American kids go to the dentist - and 35 million adults are scared enough to be classified as "dentally-anxious." This country also has 40 million toothless adults, but I refuse to think about that.

I once asked a dentist what it feels like to be in a profession that makes everyone avoid you.

"Kind of like being in the newspaper business," he said. "That's the trouble with dentists. Warped senses of humor."

Actually though, I really like the dentists and oral surgeons I've encountered so far. Gentle people. Good magazines. Hygienists who never expect you to speak intelligible sentences with a tube stuck down your throat.

But I still don't like going to the dentist, and I'm not sure why.

Some people can trace their fears of the dentist to negative experiences in their childhood. Like the boy I know in Glen whose friends told him that dentists use Black and Decker drills. I don't think anyone ever told me that.

"Our husband won't remember anything that happened," the oral surgeon's assistant said. "Some people insist they remember everything, but they don't - and teen-age boys are the worst."

"My husband can be a lot like a teen-age boy," I said. "The assistant then took me into a room to watch a five-minute instruction video. It barely took that long for the oral surgeon to remove my husband's teeth."

"He's ready in the back room," the nurse said. "You can come back now."

"I want to?" I asked.

"He was a very good boy," she assured me.

And I must admit, everything did go smoothly, as have most of my family's dental experiences.

I've been lucky. Especially since neither of my kids ever had to go to an orthodontist.

It's not that I have a fear of orthodontists. I just have a big fear of orthodontists' bills.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## You can't stop drug awareness education after the fifth or sixth grade if it's going to be effective



A Perrine Elementary School student, one of thousands of kids who have gone through the D.A.R.E. program since 1991, showed off his D.A.R.E. shirt to Twin Falls police officer Jeff Siklar in 1999.

## D.A.R.E. on the ropes: Support wanes for program

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shiny police cars with wicked red lettering. Black T-shirts with a message. A pat on the back from a ramrod-straight cop hip to the world of a 10-year-old.

D.A.R.E. was way cool. Soon D.A.R.E. may be gone. "We've seen enthusiasm for the program diminish over the years," said Terrell Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "Fewer parents come to the (D.A.R.E.) graduations. Even some of the kids don't show up."

The largest school district and the biggest police department in south-central Idaho will decide D.A.R.E.'s future in Twin Falls before the school year starts. And although the program - which stands for Drug Awareness Resistance Education - is still widespread in the Magic and Wood River valleys, its popularity is waning.

"Some of it is because of publicity about the studies that said D.A.R.E. isn't working," said Capt. Jim Mann, who coordinates in-school drug-education programs for the TFPD. "But we're getting less community support for D.A.R.E."

Instead, the Twin Falls police and the school district may decide to spend the money they used to earmark for D.A.R.E. to put a school resource officer in the grade schools.

"There's a need for a law enforcement presence in the elementary schools," said Twin Falls police chief Lee DeVore, "because, unfortunately, there's criminal activity at this level."

Some cops think a grade-school SRO makes more sense from a drug-awareness standpoint anyway.

"We wouldn't stop doing drug-awareness education if we decide not to go with D.A.R.E.," Donich said. "There are a dozen different curricula (besides D.A.R.E.) out there."

There's broad agreement about the core cause of D.A.R.E.'s shortcomings: Even the best drug-awareness program for 10- and 11-year-olds will have limited effectiveness by the time a child turns 14 or 15.

"It's all about follow-up," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley, a D.A.R.E. supporter. "You can't stop drug awareness education after the fifth or sixth grade if it's going to be effective. It has to be something you keep doing."

That's expensive - both in terms of educational resources and the way law-enforcement agencies spend their money

school, according to the University of Michigan's Monitoring the Future study. Cunningham says his junior-high and middle school-aged clients tell him 70 percent of their classmates drink or use drugs.

D.A.R.E. is taught for an hour a week for 16 weeks by a uniformed officer. The program teaches zero use, and that any alcohol, drug and tobacco use among teenagers can lead to addiction.

"I think any police officer who's worked D.A.R.E. will tell you there's a need for it," Touseley said. "And most of them will tell you it's effective."

Touseley's department still runs D.A.R.E. programs in Castleford, Murtaugh, Hansen, Filer and Hollister. It may continue to do so after this coming school year, or it may change its approach, depending on how D.A.R.E.'s promised curriculum revisions pan out.

But some other districts have shifted to other drug-awareness programs.

Kimberly uses G.R.E.T. - Gang Resistance Education and Training Program - and the Boise School District, Idaho's largest, has developed its own drug-education curriculum.

"I compare drug education to the foster-care system," Touseley said. "In the state of Idaho, you take a child out of the home for 15 months and put them in a better environment, but unless the (biological) parents' rights are terminated, that child is going right back into a bad situation unless the parents have changed."

"Same thing in the schools," he continued. "After that kid gets out of D.A.R.E., he's still going back into an environment where there are drugs and alcohol everywhere."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

police and sheriffs departments pick up the bulk of the costs because they pay D.A.R.E. officers' salaries.)

And there's growing agreement that police officers need to be in the schools.

"SROs are important," Cunningham said. "And not just to do drug education."

That said, Cunningham would be sorry to see D.A.R.E. go. "Any program is better than no program at all," he said. "And once it's gone, it's going to be hard to get something to replace it."

Cunningham can tick off D.A.R.E. success stories, but he's quick to acknowledge its failures as well.

"I'm working with a kid - he's 12 - who's already an IV (drug) slammer," he said. "And he's a D.A.R.E. graduate."

He's not alone. Fifty-five percent of American kids use a drug besides alcohol by the time they graduate from high

• There were few differences between the two groups in terms of actual drug use, drug attitudes, or self-esteem, and in no case did the D.A.R.E. group have a more successful outcome than the comparison group.

• Twenty-year-olds who had been through D.A.R.E. 10 years earlier were no more or less likely to smoke cigarettes than those who had not.

• Young adults who had been through D.A.R.E. in the sixth grade were no more or less likely to use marijuana than those who had not.

• By age 20, D.A.R.E. experience had no effect on the variety of illicit drugs used.

• Young adults who had been through D.A.R.E. in the sixth grade were no more or less able to resist peer pressure than those who had not.

• Young adults who had been exposed to D.A.R.E. in the sixth grade actually had lower levels of self-esteem at age 20 than those who had not been through D.A.R.E.

- Source: Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology

## Home alone: How young is too young?

• A child younger than 7 left alone is always considered at-risk. Most times, a social worker will be assigned to investigate.

• Is there a phone in the home? Is the child able to reach a parent or responsible adult at all times?

• Does the child know where Mom or Dad is?

• How long has the child been home alone?

• Does the child have a contact person or a backup plan if Mom or Dad can't be reached? Is there a neighbor who knows the child is home alone and can be reached in an emergency?

• Does the child have emergency numbers, such as 911, available?

• Has a parent talked to the child and explained various rules about being home alone?

## Etc...

• Does the parent call to check on the child throughout the day?

American Red Cross offers these home-alone safety tips. Children should:

• Have a list of important phone numbers available, including the poison-control hotline.

• Always keep their house keys with them at all times. The key should always be safely hidden.

• When they are walking home from

school, always walk with friends.

• Never get into a car with a stranger, no matter what he says.

• Never open the door when they are home alone. They should always talk through the door, and no matter what the person says, never let anyone inside.

• Always answer the phone when they are home alone. A child's parents might need to talk with him, and answering the phone lets the caller know that someone is at home. A child should never tell the caller he is at home alone. Instead, he should tell the caller his parents cannot come to the phone and ask to take a message.

• Leave the house immediately if there is a fire. Go to a neighbor's house to get help. Parents should prearrange a fire plan with their children.

- Source: Lexington, Ky. Herald-Leader

## Jerome fair to begin Monday

Monday through July 29

The Jerome County Fair at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome will offer a variety of activities for kids, including a junior rodeo Monday and Wednesday nights at 7, a carnival which will start daily at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and parade Tuesday night at 5, starting at Jerome High School.

To do for families

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

**By Arlin and Linda Bushman, Chicago, Illinois**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- 1 Across
- 6 Down from Dubuque
- 11 Across
- 15 Category
- 18 Love Italian-style
- 21 Meaty nodders
- 22 Toot one's own horn
- 23 Landing a space shuttle?
- 25 Mine entrance
- 26 Brawl of all sorts?
- 27 Building wings
- 28 Tabled
- 29 Buzz off
- 30 Slap! mistake
- 31 Author of "The Catcher in the Rye"
- 33 Leaving downtown Chicago?
- 36 Mischief
- 37 Soft-soy stuff
- 40 To a man
- 41 ...lecturing a seance?
- 46 Beef cut
- 50 Monthly forever?
- 51 Tent peg
- 54 Song for two
- 55 M.A. address
- 58 Clementine's dad, e.g.
- 57 Points
- 59 Side order, for short
- 60 Morally stragg person
- 61 Flaw
- 62 Song for two
- 66 Mexican resort
- 68 ...visiting Santa's workshop?
- 71 Suitable target
- 74 "M\*A\*S\*H" co-star
- 75 Tosses
- 76 Rude-but-not Art Deco designer
- 80 Airline
- 82 "Soyuz Zhivago" hero
- 85 Gayer of skirt
- 86 Goff or Triviro
- 87 Mated
- 88 Lansbury
- 89 Young horses
- 90 Mated
- 92 Thin layers
- 94 ...deep-sleep
- 97 Army bud
- 98 Lyons head
- 99 Suits cloth
- 100 ...meeting one's done?
- 101 Slime
- 110 Sierra
- 111 Ticks off
- 112 Out of line
- 115 Fanfare syllables
- 116 Cleveland's lake
- 117 Ruler of "Bad Guy"
- 118 ...touring the Capitol?
- 120 Laocote or
- 121 Levisauce
- 122 Many Loves of "Gills"
- 123 Chip maker

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 ThisPuzzles@aol.com

- 124 Hardy girl
- 125 Part of B.A.
- 126 Sounds
- 127 Capocannonus
- DOWN
- 1 Best brightness
- 2 Sleep plant
- 3 Monkey's hood
- 4 Dadaist Max
- 5 Vietnamese
- 6 Utopian
- 7 Algerian port
- 8 Viral jump
- 9 Refer to "Are not"
- 10 Stagny negative?
- 11 Machine head?
- 12 Went first
- 13 Author of "Adam Bede"
- 14 Summer hns
- 15 Moves a document in a window
- 16 University of Maine town
- 17 Faithful boyfriend
- 18 Tint
- 19 Mountain nymphs
- 20 Editorial directives
- 21 Contradict
- 22 Orinoco tributary
- 34 Cycle beginning?
- 35 Computers
- 36 Breadth
- 38 Nonresistance
- 39 self-defense
- 41 Medical foot
- 42 Mooring
- 43 Loft
- 44 Suitable request?
- 45 Blunt refusal
- 46 Guiding light
- 47 Malden of Malone
- 48 Monumental
- 49 Ancient Balkan region
- 53 Telen
- 56 Call up
- 57 Cf. brassy
- 60 Wet potatoes?
- 62 Lie fallow
- 63 Slender
- 64 Ancient Balkan region
- 67 Supplication
- 68 French teacher
- 70 Mislays
- 71 Plummeted
- 72 Region
- 73 Argids topic
- 76 In of
- 77 Art print; book
- 80 Moberg - Sakko
- 82 Zaire
- 81 1927 song
- 83 Xanadu's river
- 86 Battery electrode
- 87 Post builders
- 89 Declarations of praise
- 90 Arg of the first order
- 92 Frigidly
- 93 Smallest state
- 96 Imminent grade
- 98 Dictator
- 99 Land's lament
- 101 Spookily
- 102 Dirks
- 103 Tightwad
- 104 Friendly regard
- 106 Of a people; prof.
- 107 One-half of Hispanola
- 108 Walks at the light
- 109 Score
- 113 Philippine island
- 114 Prune
- 117 Age
- 118 Quirky
- 119 American article

**Wife no longer clings**

**FAMILY LIFE**



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Abby VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to "Buddy" for 20 years. During the past seven years, we went through some big problems. I used to plead with him to pay more attention to me, but he never felt I was important, but he never felt I was important enough. It's taken me years, but I have finally learned to live my life the fullest without him.

Well, now all of a sudden Buddy has noticed that I am no longer "crying and clinging" to him. And get this NOW he wants to be the perfect husband!

Abby, I grew so accustomed to being without Buddy that now I don't know what I want. I still love him, but I don't know if I want to remain in this marriage. The tables have turned, and I feel suffocated by all his sudden attention - which I used to long for. I don't know what to make of all this. Can you please tell me what you think?

ing to me. I would sweat profusely, become nauseated, and my legs would feel weak and shaky. I went to my family doctor and was checked out, but he found nothing physically wrong.

My health insurance provider gave me the phone number for a mental health hotline. I called and was immediately put in touch with a counselor. I have been seeing the counselor for three weeks, and my attacks are noticeably less severe.

Abby, please advise your readers who suffer from this that they are not alone. There is help out there. Nobody should feel embarrassed asking for it. Saving my life through someone else's eyes has made me understand how difficult and stressful this past year has been without my realizing it.

**- WIFE WHO CHANGED HER LIFE**

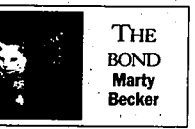
**DEAR WIFE:** Whatever was distracting your husband has come to an end. During his emotional absence you wisely developed other resources. You and Buddy could benefit from marriage counseling. Get together, both back on the same track - if that's what you both really want.

**- ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY IN LAS VEGAS**

**DEAR ON THE ROAD:** I have always considered psychotherapy to be attending the "University of You." The course may be challenging, but it's always informative, and almost everyone can benefit from it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently began experiencing anxiety attacks. They started as a sudden deposit, but didn't realize what was happen-

**Protect your lawn from digging dogs**



**THE BOND**  
 Marty Becker

Does your dog dig ditches when you want it to "ditch" digging? Does your lawn or garden look like ground zero of a hole war? If so, here are some proven ways to end excavations by the four-legged backhoe in your yard.

• If you catch your dog in the act yell out a loud "no!" or clap your hands. When Stacey was digging as a youngster, Dr. Tripp had us hide in the shrubs with a garden hose so that when she started digging we could nail her with a stream of water that appeared to come from the heavens. When they stop, engage in a fun activity.

You have to understand that although "ditch digger" is a common description for a less than desirable human job, for dogs it's a classic example of loving what you do. It can accomplish practical tasks such as doggy Houdini digging under the fence to escape or smell Fluffy's rear end (or other prey she's in heat). Some dogs use holes as a safety deposit box to bury a bone or to provide a cool bed to beat the summer heat. Others dig because it is just plain fun - the human equivalent of skiing, sledding, surfing or sailing pure exhilaration.

• Your dog needs vigorous exercise - at least 15 minutes twice a day. Boredom equals digging. Exercise fills the urge.

• Dr. Tripp recommends finding an "Dr. Tripp dig it not for" from the house. Bury treats in the hole. Then go over to the hole, dig a little bit yourself, and cheer her on.

Dogs dig because a) they know how and, b) they're often bored. Thousands of years before PETCO or Doctors Foster & Smith started selling high-tech pet beds with designer covers customized with your pet's name for only \$5 more, dogs dug themselves a suite in the sweet smelling earth.

In general all carnivores say that in general all dogs gradually losing the genetic propensity to dig because it's simple not critical to survival like it once was. And although some breeds such as greyhounds and pointers were never much in the way of canine corrugators, terriers such as Jack Russell terriers and dachshunds were born to dive headfirst into a hole, feet flying, in pursuit of the object with teeth waiting for them at the other end.

When we first got Scooter, our wirehaired fox terrier, we met her

mother named Digger. I asked how did she get her name? "Oh," said the kid that was helping clean the kennels that day, "if you look under the fence you'll see cinder blocks we had to bury in the ground to keep Digger inside.

True to her momma's mining skills and her blue-blooded terrier tendencies, it wasn't long before our yard started looking like the surface of the moon. I contacted Dr. Rolan Tripp, a veterinary behaviorist and adjunct professor at Colorado State University for help. Here's his advice:

• Dogs usually start digging as young and un-neutered pets because they are more territorial and aggressive. Leash train your spayed and neutered early.

• If the hole is by the fence, they may be trying to reach another pet or escape. Holes in the flowerbeds around the house or by the back door are signs the pet wants inside with the rest of the family. Shallow holes scattered in the yard may be a sign that the pet is hot. By knowing the hole's location, you can work to eliminate the attractive hazard by fence, let the pet inside with you, or provide it with a shady comfortable bed or wading pool outside. Also, never let your pets see you digging in the garden or flowerbeds because they may practice what you teach.

**Gemini: Capricorn becomes ally**

**IF JULY 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** - you were psychologically or relatively separated from family at an early age. Your views are unorthodox - especially in areas of love and romance. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): If diplomatic, you win your way. By forcing issues, you lose. This especially applies to family disputes. Make home beautiful.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You don't have complete story. Element of deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. Define terms, get promises in writing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You project light to pursue project relating to greater traffic safety will be on your side. Capricorn, Cancer persons become your allies.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look

**HOROSCOPE**  
 Sydney Omar

beyond the immediate. Financial backing will be available. Make intelligent concessions without abandoning principles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high. Judgment on target. Take initiative, bring people in high places. Utilize knowledge of publicity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Backstage maneuvering figures prominently. Throw light in areas dark with fear, superstition. Utilize natural qualities of teaching.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress vulnerability, bring forth artistic abilities. Music plays, dance or march to your own tune. Expand horizons.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus

on promotion, authority and added pressure due to responsibility. Be lenient in some ways, strict in others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rest and write, teach and learn. You exude aura of sex appeal. Don't give up something of value for temporary thrill. Gemini, Virgo play major roles.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around family and marital status. Delve into areas previously prohibited. Interest in the occult will intensify.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow, be sure you are on right side of law. Someone is not telling entire truth. Know it, act accordingly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): People argue for and against you. Stand tall by beliefs. Employment picture changes. Keep options open. Maintain aura of mystery. Do not confide, confess.

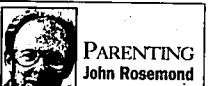
**'Grandma's Rule' works with fussy eaters**

Q. How, pray tell, does one persuade a 5-year-old to eat vegetables? We have tried every approach with our daughter, but nothing has worked. Help!

A. No doubt you've told your daughter about the inestimable benefits of vegetables, and no doubt you've discovered that young children couldn't care less. It'll just be her gone on and on about how wonderful vegetables are as you shovel them into your mouth and discovered that young children are completely unimpressed by what you think is delicious. And if you know your daughter has shown you she'd rather sit at the dinner table by herself for hours than eat even one bite of broccoli.

Oh, and she's also demonstrated a remarkable immunity to all manner of threats and stories about the horrible, absolutely awful things that have happened to little kids who didn't eat their vegetable. I know all this because when my daughter Amy was five, she refused to eat anything that was green, and none of the above strategies worked on her.

Well, and I finally abandoned all attempts at modern psychology and employed a variation on "Grandma's Rule": When you've



**PARENTING**  
 John Rosemond

done what I tell you to do, you can do what you want to do.

We realized that Amy loved certain foods - roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, grilled cheese sandwiches, for instance. A few. Aha! At supper time next, we dressed her plate with one teaspoon of mashed potatoes and gravy, two small bites of roast beef, and one green bean, cut in half.

"Amy," we said, "the new rule is that you have to eat everything on your plate before you can have seconds of anything."

Obviously, she didn't have enough on her plate to satisfy her hunger, not to mention that she would eat a plateful of mashed potatoes and gravy, hungry or not. Nonetheless, she ate the beef and the potatoes and said she wasn't hungry any more. We let her up from the table without saying a thing about the two pieces of green bean. An hour later, she

said she was hungry. She wanted more mashed potatoes.

"We saved the green beans, Amy," we said. "When you eat them, you can have a wheelbarrow full of mashed potatoes."

"I don't want the green beans!" she shouted. "I want mashed potatoes!"

"And you can have all the mashed potatoes your obdurate little heart desires when you've eaten the green beans. Otherwise, you have to wait until tomorrow to eat. That's the new rule."

Finally, she ate the green beans, choking and gagging for dramatic effect. And from that day forth, she ate her two bites of green bean with gusto - albeit always with great theater - and never went hungry for the foods she absolutely loved. Today, adult Amy is just shy of being a vegetarian.

That Grandma had some good ideas, you know.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 1020 East 80th Street, Suite 268, Indianapolis, IN 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>

**The joys, woes of summer stargazing**



**SKYWATCH**  
 Chris Anderson

Everyone loves summertime. Barbecues, family vacations and plenty of daylight - what could be better?

To astronomers, however, summer is a mixed blessing. Sure, it's easier to stay outside longer when there's no danger of your eyelashes freezing to your telescope's eyepiece (trust me; it's not fun). But how much observing can you do when you can't see the hours between evening and morning twilight on one hand?

Then there's the atmosphere. Warmer temperatures bring higher humidity, and all that airborne moisture absorbs a hefty bit of starlight. Not to mention smoke from barbecuing and range fires. The romantic notion of crisp, clear winter skies is no poetic exaggeration - summer skies really can't compete for clarity.

Evening planet-watches can't catch a break during summer, either. The ecliptic, the line that determines the plane of the solar system, dips low in the southern sky after sunset, forcing planet-watches to peer through a thicker layer of atmosphere.

**Sky calendar**  
 (through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunset: Jupiter, EN, very low. Venus: E, low. Saturn: S, low. One hour after sunset: Mars: S, low. Moon: ... First quarter, Friday, 4:08 a.m.
- quarter-lunar year orbit (around the galactic center (in Sagittarius). With a little imagination, the whole galaxy's architecture is revealed. The only way to get better views of the Milky Way would be to move to the South Pole Hemisphere.
- Next week: One of our holidays is missing.
- Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Hayden Planetarium at the Herbert Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at [canderson@csledu](mailto:canderson@csledu)

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# ENGAGEMENTS

# WEDDINGS



Angela Brady and Ryan Hillman

## BRADY-HILLMAN

**FILER** - Richard and Barbara Brady of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Brady, to Ryan Hillman, son of Ed Hillman of Hatley and Sharon Talbot of Eagle. Brady is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Grover's Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply in Twin Falls. Hillman is a 1991 graduate of Wood River High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in drafting technology. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.



Jesse Bowman and Katie Taylor

## TAYLOR-BOWMAN

**BUHL** - Darrell and Kathleen Taylor of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Taylor, to Jesse Bowman, son of Wes and Elaine Bowman of Twin Falls. Taylor is a graduate of D & L Academy of Hair Design. She is self-employed at Hairtech in Twin Falls. Bowman is a graduate from the ASEP program at the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed as service advisor for Gary's Westland in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls.



Cory Wirtz and Tiffany Coe

## COE-WIRTZ

**KIMBERLY** - Andrew and Teresa Coe of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany L. Coe, to Cory M. Wirtz, son of Brad and Laurie Wirtz of Twin Falls and Barb and Mike Lumping of Montana. Coe is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho nursing program. She is employed at Edward Jones Investments in Twin Falls. Wirtz is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday.



Rebecca DeWitt and Christian Williams

## DEWITT-WILLIAMS

**GOODING** - Floyd and Carolyn DeWitt of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Joy DeWitt, to Christian Daniel Williams, son of Dan and Judi Williams of Boise and Becky Melcher of Tualatin, Ore. DeWitt is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. She is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Williams is a graduate of Portland Lake High School in Blachly, Ore. He is employed at Micron Technology in Boise. The wedding is planned for Aug. 4.

## JONES VAN DER KELEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Susan Kathryn Jones of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, June Kathryn Jones, to Filip Van der Kelen of Antwerp, Belgium; son of Luc and Elizabeth Van der Kelen-Qulshoudt of Belgium.

Jones is continuing her studies of the Holocaust while in Belgium. She has received an invitation from the State Museum of Auschwitz-Birkenau to work as a tour guide and will pursue this in the future. Van der Kelen is a graduate of the University of Gent in Gent, Belgium.

He graduated from the university with a double masters in chemical engineering and Russian studies.

## THALMAN-FIFE

**RUPERT** - Jeff and Michelle Thalmann of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dawn Thalmann, to Buck Jacob Fife, son of Randy and Jean Fife of Rupert.

Thalmann is a graduate of Minico High School and attends Dallas Roberts Academy in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the South Idaho Press in Burley.

Fife is also a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Power Engineering in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Terry Johnson, 415 W. 300 S.

## DODSON-HAAG

**HEYBURN** - Sharon Dodson of Pratt, Kan., and Robert Dodson of Chula Vista, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Latisha Dawn Dodson, to Ronald Allen Haag, son of Adeline Haag of Heyburn and the late Lawrence Haag.

Dodson is a graduate of Pratt High School in Pratt, Kan. She graduated with a bachelor's of science in education from Kansas Newman College in Wichita, Kan. She is employed as an English teacher at Thomas More Prep-Marian High School in Hays, Kan.

Haag is a 1984 graduate of Minidoka County High School. He attended Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo., and Chadron State College in Chadron, Neb. He earned a master's of science in physical education from Fort Hays State University. He is the director of campus intramurals and recreation at Fort Hays State University. The wedding is planned for Saturday at Celebration Community Church in Hays, Kan.

## WEIGHALL-BARLOW

**BURLEY** - Steve and Annette Weighall of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann Weighall, to Brian Travis Barlow, son of Brian and Debra Barlow of Burley.

Weighall is a 1997 honor graduate of Highland High School and a 1999 graduate of Ricks College, where she was on the dean's list. She is currently employed in management in Pocatello.

Barlow is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School and also served an LDS mission in Poland, Warsaw. He graduated from Ricks College, where he was on the dean's list, and has attended Idaho State University. He is currently the general manager for Morgan Entertainment in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for



June Jones and Filip Van der Kelen

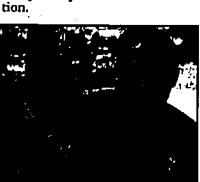
He is employed by Procter and Gamble in Belgium.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 2 in the historical Town Hall of Antwerp, Belgium. A reception to honor the couple will follow the wedding. A dinner for guests and family members will be held at the Kemmelberg Restaurant in Belgium.



Buck Fife and Jennifer Thalmann

Heyburn. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at 6 p.m. at the same location.



Latisha Dodson and Ronald Haag

education from Fort Hays State University. He is the director of campus intramurals and recreation at Fort Hays State University. The wedding is planned for Saturday at Celebration Community Church in Hays, Kan.



Brian Barlow and Stephanie Weighall

Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello. A garden reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Barlow residence, 485 W. 30 N., Burley. The couple plans to reside in Pocatello.



Nichole Allen and Jim Griggs

## ALLEN-GRIGGS

**KING HILL** - Elaine and Lucile Allen of King Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Allen, to Jim Griggs Jr., son of Jim and Barbara Griggs of Twin Falls.

Allen is a graduate of Glens Ferry High School. Griggs is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Zuiderveld Hoof Trimming in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 at the Presbyterian Church in King Hill.



Shane Murphy and Arlene Crystal

## CRYSTAL-MURPHY

**RUPERT** - Steve and Karma Eberington of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Crystal, to Shane Murphy, son of Tom and Julie Murphy of Paul.

Crystal is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Greener Valley Computer in Burley.

Murphy is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Janak Construction in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday at Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 130 E., Rupert.

## SPELLERBERG-DERNER

**JEROME** - Julie Kay Spellerberg and David Charles Derner were married May 26 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. Officiating was the Rev. James P. Lowen.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Becky Spellerberg of Jerome.

Parents of the groom are Charles and Cheryl Derner of Kenmore, N.Y.

Jennifer Spellerberg of Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Amy Derner of Kenmore, N.Y., sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid.

Ker Andrus of Depew, N.Y., friend of the groom, served as best man.

Wes Spellerberg of Buhl, brother of the bride, was the groomsman. Ushers included David Spellerberg of Jerome and Alan Spellerberg of Ft. Irwin, Calif., brothers of the bride.

Brock Spellerberg, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Music and the sound system were played and operated by Dean Showers of Jerome, friend of the bride's family. Brandi Salinas and Heather Featherston, second cousins of the bride, attended the guest book and gift table.

Special guests included the groom's grandmother, Edna



Julie and David Derner

Derner of Tonawanda, N.Y., and special friend of the family, Mary Mullins of West Seneca, N.Y.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Ula Stark, aunt of the bride, and Teresa Salinas of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, and assisting was Gladys Showers of Jerome, friend of the bride's family. A reception with dinner and a dance was held June 16 in Buffalo, N.Y.

The couple will go on their honeymoon in July to Orlando, Fla., where they will visit Walt Disney World and Universal Studios.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is a senior accountant for Sodexo Services Inc. in Williamsville, N.Y.

The groom is employed by American Pharmaceutical and will be attending college at Niagara County College in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## KIPPES-SNOWDEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Michelle Elizabeth Kippes and Brian Scott Snowden were married June 1 in Naperville, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Betty Kippes of Buhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Peggy Snowden of Naperville, Ill.

Laurie Stanley, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bob Snowden, brother of the groom, served as best man. Special guests were grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snowden Sr. of Hicksville, N.Y., and Isabel Butkiewicz.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Washington Square in Naperville, Ill.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Ireland. The bride is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in



Brian and Michelle Snowden

South Bend, Ind. She is employed by Arthur Andersen in Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. He is employed at CNA Insurance in Chicago.

The newlyweds reside in Aurora, Ill. A reception in their honor will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE HEINZES

**BURLEY** - Ruben and Larine Heinze of Burley will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Heinze home, 298 E. 400 S., Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Heinze and Larine Knopp were married June 24, 1951, at the Paul Congregational Church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Byron Heinze of Raft River, Janet (Rich)



Larine and Ruben Heinze

Verrington of Meridian and Kelly (Patty) Heinze of Raft River. The couple has six grandchildren.



The couple has six grandchildren.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pai Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## La Leche League nurtures moms

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "We help moms all over," says Amy Peterson, one of six La Leche League leaders in the Magic Valley.

The group's focus is on mothering through breast-feeding and its main purpose is to provide information, education, support and encouragement, she says. One benefit the group offers is getting help from a leader.

"It's nice to have a place to turn to," Peterson says. "It's nice to get this information from other moms."

The La Leche League International has an accreditation program, which, Peterson says, is a in-depth process. The group also reaches out to new moms. Members speak to four different childbirth classes.

"We don't give medical information," Peterson says.

Instead, La Leche League calls breast-feeding an art. "Some babies are really good at it and some babies have to learn how," Peterson says. "We go into mothering through breast-feeding."

"It's neat to know that somebody else is doing things you are," says member Lynne Sievers, mother of three. "The friends are really great. It's good for the kids too to get some interaction (with other children)."



La Leche members and their children gather for the group's annual plant sale. The moms say the group offers information, support and friendships.

"It helps you stay committed to breast-feeding and taking good care of yourself," member Becky Christensen adds.

"It's a nice outlet, a nice place to meet friends," Peterson says. The mothers find that the group is a great social outlet. "It's really fun."

Sara Cerepes has been involved in La Leche League for a little over a year. She benefits from the support and "understanding" of other members and enjoys the social aspect of being able to meet other mothers.

### More about La Leche

La Leche League of Magic Valley offers daytime and evening meetings at KMYT Community Room in Twin Falls. Children are welcome. For more information, call: Moyné at 735-1041, Holly at 733-2133, Heather at 735-1497 or Amy at 324-9628.

Take a walk  
The World Walk for Breast-feeding is at 10 a.m. Aug. 11 with a silent auction following. The event will be held at Cascade Park (formerly Candy Cane Park) on Stadium Boulevard in Twin Falls. For more information, call Amy at 324-9628.

and it's breast-feeding," Cerepes says.



Scout leader Ron Crozier pours pancake batter on the griddle.

## Jerome celebrates July 4th with community spirit

By Dalene Hansen  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Community was the buzz word to the Independence Day celebration in Jerome.

The day started out with a community breakfast sponsored by Boy Scouts and their leaders. The Scouts offered pancakes from "scratch," hash browns, scrambled eggs or an omelet made to your specifications by Dee Haycock, the owner and operator of Jerome Dairy Queen.

The breakfast was a fund-raiser for the Scouts to help raise money for Scout Camp Bradley. "It's good for the Scouts. It teaches them service. It also

helps bring our community together," said John Crozier, bishop of the Jerome 1st ward of the LDS church.

Later that day lunch was provided by the city at Gayle Forsyth park.

There were also a band and inflatable games, such as bull riding on a blow-up bull and boxing with incredibly large gloves.

A block party was held at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS building that evening. It consisted of a barbecue and watching a fireworks display at the Jerome High School.

Jerome resident Janet Babcock said it was a great way to end July 4th.



Sarah Dixon is in line for some eggs at the July 4th community breakfast in Gayle Forsyth Park in Jerome.

## CSI kids' college takes registrations for classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is still taking registrations for select College for Kids classes in the month of August.

CSI Science Camp students who will be in the fifth and sixth grades this year are invited to join college staff members and local science teachers for a wide variety of topics in hands-on experimental classes in such fields as archaeology, veterinary science, physics, biology, chemistry, astronomy and more. There will be a minimum of eight, two and one half-hour class sessions

during the week in the disciplines the students choose. The camp will culminate in a one-day field trip to the Hagerman valley.

Science Camp takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-10. Cost is \$95.

Basic Tennis Skills for students in grades four to eight will show fun games along with basic stroke techniques. Students will need to bring a racquet and wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothing. This class takes place

Interested? For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, Aug. 7-16 at the CSI tennis courts.

Cost is \$40. Summer Playground - Nature, for students in grades one through three, will include a nature walk where children can see similarities and differences in shapes and colors of things such as leaves, bugs and grass. They will also learn about keeping the environment clean and safe. All supplies and snacks are included

in the \$60 fee. The event takes place from 1:5 p.m. Aug. 6-10. Summer Playground - Safety, for students in grades one through six, will show safety in a series of fun activities.

The McGruff Safe Kids program will be presented along with a bike rodeo and safe home workshop. The week will wrap up with a lesson in bus safety.

There will be several surprise guests with craft projects during the week. All supplies and snacks are included in the \$60 class fee. The event takes place from 1:5 p.m. Aug. 13-17.

## PROMOTING READING

Paul Elementary celebrated its fifth annual Publishing Center's Readers Afternoon. First graders and their parents were invited to take part in various activities pertaining to reading. Children in Ann Sterns' class read books they had written to their parents.



TINA TESAR/The Times-News

## We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

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For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### ISU hosts centennial celebration with events

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will host a centennial celebration alumni gathering Aug. 4 at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

The event will include a rafting trip in Hagerman for \$45 per person, a one-hour motor boat tour in the Snake River Canyon for \$10 per person and a hosted barbecue at Blue Lakes Country Club's Bass Lake.

Participants must RSVP by Wednesday. ISU has sent invitations to 4,000 alumni in the Magic Valley.

For more information, call the ISU centennial celebration office at 282-3091.

### Twin Falls man celebrates birthday at family reunion

TWIN FALLS — George E. Haney Jr. of Twin Falls will celebrate his 8th birthday today at a family reunion in Farmington, Utah.



George Haney

Haney has been active in the March of Dimes and served as president of the Twin Falls Lions Club, president of the Idaho Association of Realtors and president of the Snake River Boy Scouts of America. He is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Haney was also a Scoutmaster for 12 years.

The event is hosted by his five children, Pam (Michael) Youngs, George III (Irene), Brook (Les) Charlton, Linda (Russ) Grimmick and Tad (Kris) Haney.

### Third annual car show rides into Jerome on Aug. 18

JEROME — The third annual car show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 in the Wal-Mart parking lot in Jerome. The awards ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The event will include top fuel dragsters, supercharged cars, rear engine dragsters, NASCAR race cars, muscle cars and street cruisers.

For more information, call Joe Skaug at 324-8959 or the chamber at 324-2711.

### Hagerman Fossil Beds holds paddle trip

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will hold a paddle trip at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Hagerman National Monument.

Participants must meet at the visitor center where they will travel to the Bell Rapids dock to launch their boats. Paddlers will then travel north to the Lower Salmon Falls boat launch area. A shuttle service back to Bell Rapids boat dock will be provided. Participants must bring their own

canoe, kayak or paddleboat. There will be a limited number of canoes and life jackets available for those without boats.

For more information or to reserve a boat, call the visitor center at 837-4793.

### Arts center offers printmaking for children

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will offer printmaking for children in kindergarten through second grade from 10:11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Printmaking for children in third through sixth grade will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Both classes will be offered at the center, 249 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Students will learn how to create their own rubber stamps, scratch-board etching, block printing and tie dye a shirt. Children must bring their own 100 percent cotton T-shirt.

The cost for the class is \$40 and

supplies are provided. For more information, call 737-9111.

### CSI holds image improvement class for girls

TWIN FALLS — As a part of the College for Kids, the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a class on image improvement for girls in grades seven through 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 4-18.

In Image Success, students will learn modeling secrets from actress and model Kimberly McMahon and beauty tips from cosmetologist Morgan Jens. Students will cover etiquette, hair, makeup, wardrobe and modeling.

The cost is \$35. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

### Minidoka Memorial offers baby-sitter course

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital education department is offering a two day baby-sitter course for people age 11 and older beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the hospital, 1224 8th St., Rupert.

Cost of the course is \$25. CPR and baby-sitting skills will be taught. Students should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Trevis Phillips at 436-0481 ext. 369.

Hospital education department is offering a two day baby-sitter course for people age 11 and older beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the hospital, 1224 8th St., Rupert.

Cost of the course is \$25. CPR and baby-sitting skills will be taught. Students should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Trevis Phillips at 436-0481 ext. 369.

### Burley Library hosts family history class

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library is hosting a free hands-on Internet family history class at the library at 7 p.m. July 25-26.

All members of the proposed Magic Sage Public Library District, which is all of Minidoka and most of Cassia County, are invited. Participants will learn how to use on-line resources to trace family history. Computers are limited to first 30 participants, but more can observe.

Call 876-READ to register.

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# Wedding in a week? No problem

Spend less time and money on getting married

The Orlando Sentinel

Mary Duysings remembers her boyfriend's proposal last New Year's Day. She remembers settling on May 12 as the wedding date and ordering her lace-and-satin dress.

"But that's all we did - until suddenly it was April," says Duysings of Orlando, Fla. That's when she and fiancé Charles Lingo realized time was running out. "We saw an ad for Express Weddings. We called and talked to Donald. He had the right stuff at the right price."

And Express Weddings' co-owner Donald Miller had the right timetable. He could pull it all together in a matter of days.

While the average wedding takes slightly more than a year to plan, according to Bride's magazine, the Duysings-Lingo celebration took less than a week. And the price tag was similarly downsized: \$2,165 compared with the national average of \$12,000.

"We were going to do a big, drawn-out thing with all the frills," says Duysings, two nights before her May 12 wedding in Lake Mary. "But I'd heard so many horror stories about how things could go wrong, I decided I didn't want to deal with it. I'd rather do it fast and keep it simple."

"Besides, there'd been some issues, and we were running out of options. So I just turned everything over to Donald."

The "issues" included a squabble among some of the bride's relatives and a serious illness that afflicted the groom's mother. As a result, the couple decided late last year to move from Oak Harbor, Wash., where both were employed with the sheriff's department, to Central Florida, where the groom's mother lives.

Nursing her back to health took up much of their time and energy, and she moved as a up most of their savings, said Lingo, who now works as a technical diver at SeaWorld Orlando's Discovery Cove.

Miller's specialty is small, fast, inexpensive weddings. His partner in the Altamonte Springs firm of Express Weddings is Candi Ekstrom, former owner of Hair Benders Salon, also in Altamonte Springs, who now provides her time between hair-tying and wedding planning.

Miller remembers the call from Duysings and Lingo. "I told them about our basic wedding plan - \$1,000 for a party of 20. I suggested they check out the Homewood Suites in Lake Mary as a possible venue, as it was close to where they live. We talked about a deposit - and that was it."

He didn't hear back from them until May 7.

"Mary left a message: 'You're it! The wedding's on Saturday. I'll be in the salon tomorrow to get my hair cut. I'll bring you the deposit at that time.'"

That gave Miller six days, including the wedding day, to pull everything together. "It was no problem," he says. "My record is two days."

Once he had the couple's payment in hand, he set to work. (Duysings had to make the payment in full.) First, he ascertained that rooms at the Homewood Suites had been booked, then he started making calls to caterers, bakeries and florists.

"All I had to do was the pampering stuff - getting my nails and hair done," Duysings says. "And Charlie, he was making airport runs, picking up all the people going in from out of town."

Miller never planned on being a wedding planner. It was Ekstrom who sparked the notion. "She'd come back from the salon and tell me about these brides who were distraught, in tears over their wedding. It had gotten so out of hand," he recalls. "They were costing too much, there were too many guests, everyone was stressed and miserable."

"I thought, there's got to be a way to help them have a nice wedding but stay within their budget and avoid all that misery. Then I thought, I bet I could do it. I have a background in restaurants, hotels, set design. I'm organized and detailed. I'm also a notary, so I could officiate."

That was a year ago. During the next few months, he researched vendors, looking for quality, reliability and deals -



Steve Badeau and Heather Clendenin share a kiss under the annual July 4 fireworks display in Corvallis, Ore., after their wedding ceremony near the staging area for the fireworks. Ad hoc weddings are far cheaper than the average wedding, which costs about \$19,000 nationally.

### Here's how

Groom makes airport runs to collect out-of-town guests.

**Monday**  
Miller receives a message on his answering machine from bride-to-be Mary Duysings: "You're it! The wedding's on Saturday."

**Tuesday**  
Miller collects the couple's check for \$2,165; checks that the venue is booked, that the bride's gown has arrived and that the tuxedos are ordered. He visits a wholesaler to select flowers, calls a caterer to order pinhead sandwiches, recommends DJs for the groom to call. The bride has her hair trimmed and colored.

**Wednesday**  
Miller orders the wedding cake, checks that decorations are clean and in good order, stocks a basket with emergency supplies, including toasting glasses, cake server, sewing kit, safety pins, breath mints, garter.

**Thursday**  
Miller meets the couple to decide on decorations, seating, bar and buffet setups, location of DJ, order of ceremonies (first dance, cake cutting, etc.). Bride has her nails done.

**Friday**  
Miller collects flowers and stores them in a cooler, orchestrates the wedding rehearsal with minister at 5 p.m., then starts setting up tables. He takes linen home for ironing; makes bouquets, corsages and boutonnières. Bride brings in extra decorations and party favors for reception room. Groom collects tuxedos.

**Saturday**  
8 a.m.: Miller purchases food, prepares crudites and dip, fruit bowl, cheese plates.  
10 a.m.: Decorates ceremony and reception rooms; sets up bar, gift and cake tables; arranges table flowers.  
2 p.m.: Installs cake, completes decorations; lays runner down aisle and scatters rose petals.  
4 p.m.: Checks that bride and attendants, groom and groomsmen are on schedule. Checks DJ's music; greets minister; helps seat guests.  
5 p.m.: Signals start to ceremony. While photographs are being taken, sets out perishable food. During reception, directs first dance and cake cutting; serves food and drinks to wedding party.  
10 p.m.: Wedding party departs. Miller cleans up. — Source: Orlando Sentinel

the limo service that would waive its three-hour minimum, the photographer or DJ who would give a discount for a morning wedding. He also sought out venues that would allow outside caterers to bring in food, thus avoiding big service charges.

And so Express Weddings was formed. The company's \$1,000 wedding includes flowers, food and soft drinks for 20 people; tableware and stemware; wedding cake, decorations and the officiant. There is a surcharge for additional guests.

The Duysings-Lingo wedding had 40 guests, which pushed the cost to \$1,135. The couple spent an additional \$400 for a DJ, and the motel charged \$630 for the rental of a large, high-ceilinged hall for the ceremony and a handsome meeting room for the reception, included in this charge were chairs and tables, table linens, and staff to help set up everything - and clean up afterward.

Friends and family members contributed wine for the bar and shrimp for the buffet, and a cousin was designated official photographer.

Miller has found that he can hold down costs by doing most of the food and all of the flowers himself, including bouquets and table arrangements. "I learned by watching Martha Stewart," he says.

To create the scene for the ceremony, he sets up topiary trees, a candleabra with candles, and an aisle runner scattered with fresh rose petals. He decorates the tables that hold the food, gifts, guest book and cake. In case someone forgets, he has a basket handy packed with toast-

## ENGAGEMENT

### HUMPHERYS-RUFING

WENDELL - Ginette Humpherys and Blake Ruffing announce their engagement.

Humpherys is the daughter of Gregg Davis of Montpelier and LaDeen and Wayne Wright of Pleasantview, Utah. She attended Bear Lake High School and is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho nursing program.

Ruffing is the son of William Ruffing of Hagerman and Rodney and Gloria Weir of Twin Falls. He attended Wendell High School.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. that evening at the residence of Magan Ruffing in Wendell.

## ANNIVERSARY

### THE EHLERSES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ehlers will have an open house on July 29 in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3-8 p.m. at their home at 524 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Ehlers and Dorothy Ude were married Dec. 10, 1931, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Since their marriage they have lived on the farm south of Twin Falls, where he was born.

They have one daughter, Betty (Russ) Prough of Louisville, Ky.

Irvin and Dorothy Ehlers one son, Ken (Jill) Ehlers of Ashland, Ore.; four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Get a taste of life every Wednesday with the Food & Home section in *The Times-News*

# Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

<b>ACCESSORIES</b> All About Brides (personalized) inside Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-3444	<b>LUXURY CAR RENTAL</b> Limo-4-U 1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)
<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS &amp; INVITATIONS</b> Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> The Book Plaza 220 West 11th Burley 678-2505 Tiffany Square (stamping) 132 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls 736-7286
<b>FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS</b> Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393 Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280 Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692 Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4055	<b>PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY</b> Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486 Millennium Productions Videography P.O. Box 5770 Twin Falls 733-9987 Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9969 616 Commercial St. Elko, NV 753-0929 Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818-10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
<b>GIFTS</b> Crowley's/The Quad Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-6781	<b>PICTURE/PORTRAIT</b> Professional Framing 132 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-3293
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<b>JEWELRY</b> Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552 Walmart (Wedding Rings) 415 River View Dr. Burley 677-4709	<b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b> Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692 The White House 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-2252
<b>LIMOUSINES</b> Hertz of Magic Valley 636 Polleine Road Twin Falls 733-4000	<b>LODGING/TRAVEL</b> 4 Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805 Epic Travel 1815 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2394

### Bridal Registry

Kristin Mitchell & Lake Trevino August 3rd	Kathryn Critchfield & Letha Clark August 4th
Lacey Searle & Daniel Sharp August 10th	Marci Robbins & Caleb Dimick August 17th

### Recollections

1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2554



FAMILY LIFE

# Try to put your best foot forward

Have you ever felt like someone was giving you the once-over, checking you out for good or ill, deciding whether you are genuine or fake, dependable or not, good or bad - on and on. Children are particularly thoughtful in giving one the once-over. They are usually genuine in their looking you over, trying to decide whether or not you are trustworthy, kind, someone they can have faith in. And children are particularly vulnerable to sweet-talking, honest-appearing adults. That is No. 1 reason why those working with children should always be honest and completely trustworthy.

I think back to my own days as a teacher in Wendell High School. It may surprise my former students, but at the beginning of each school year, as I faced them for the first time, I was always nervous. Would they like me, would they trust me, would I be able to get past the veneer most high-schoolers carry around like a shroud and really



**AFTER CLASS**  
Gay Petersen

get through to them - really teach them something?

As I looked out on the 120 or so students I would teach, I hoped that I would not show my nervousness and that their once-over of me would be favorable. Would how I loved to teach and how much I wanted to share that love of learning with them be a part of what they picked up at that once-over? Or would some of them, those who hated school in general, be so ill disposed toward learning that they would never give me a chance?

Each class was different and each was a challenge. As the year went on, and we got to know each other, most of the

students became very accepting of my efforts and my foibles, and I in turn figured out their personalities and what would and would not work with each group.

Their once-over of me either did or did not live up to their expectations - I never knew. I only hoped that their year with me would be well spent, and that I would come through for them.

As we go through life all of us have experienced getting the once-over.

First impressions are not always best impressions, but the old saying "putting your best foot forward" could be something we should all keep in mind.

I think of one of my former students - I'll call him Jerry. I can remember Jerry in high school the first day I saw him, as each of us gave the other the once-over. I don't know what his impression of me might have been, but I remember that my impression of him was one of

pure joy to be alive, and he remained that way throughout his life always smiling, always friendly.

I would guess that Jerry never, as Will Rogers once said, met a man he didn't like, and I can't believe he ever had an enemy. Every time I saw him he was smiling and happy - looking forward to each day it seemed.

Jerry was very successful in his life, not only because he was bright; but also, I am sure, because he had such a positive outlook.

First impressions, unfortunately, can be lasting impressions. As we face the once-overs in our lives, let those impressions be good and memorable, leaving those who have participated with a good feeling about us.

The control of that impression is ours alone.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [gpetersen@magidlink.com](mailto:gpetersen@magidlink.com)

## Dependents will get benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I've heard that there is a maximum family benefit under Social Security. Does this mean that once the maximum is reached, some family members won't get benefits?


A. No. Each family member entitled to a monthly benefit will receive one. The total benefits received by the family, however, cannot exceed the family maximum amount. That amount is divided among all entitled dependents. The more dependents who receive benefits on the worker's Social Security record, the lower the benefit amount will be for each dependent. However, the family maximum does not affect the wage earner's benefit.

## Social Security Q&A

Q. What is the maximum wage contributor for Social Security in 2001, and what amount constitutes a credit (a quarter of coverage) for 2001?

A. The maximum wage contributor for 2001 was increased to \$80,400 from \$76,200. The amount of earnings required to earn one credit has also increased to \$830 per calendar quarter from \$780.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.



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# Simply For Seniors

## Grandparents... Before taking your grandchildren fishing, consider the following...

- ### Get hooked on fishing the safe way

For many people, fishing offers the perfect combination of sport and relaxation. According to the American Sportfishing Association, some 50 million U.S. anglers contribute more than \$108 billion to the economy each year.

### Hook a fish, not yourself

Careful casting is key to keeping hooks where they belong. Fly, spin- and bait-fishing each have their own casting techniques, but all require an open area behind the caster. Fly casters need up to 30 feet behind them, and bait casters also need clear side space, depending on whether they're right- or left-handed.

It's the caster's responsibility to make sure he or she has enough room to cast safely, but bystanders should also watch where others are casting.

### Take care of the kids

Many families find that fishing is a perfect way to spend time together while enjoying the outdoors. According to Dan Thomas, president of the Great Lakes Sport Fishing Council, the right age to teach a child to fish is when he or she expresses an interest and you feel comfortable with the child's ability to concentrate. "Let them know in advance what to expect. Kids usually want to keep everything they catch unless you tell them beforehand that size limits are the law," he says. "Be realistic - if a young child can't concentrate for more than 10 or 15 minutes, don't push them beyond that."

Dr. Thomas Esposito, chief trauma surgeon and director of Loyola University Medical Center's Injury Prevention Program, urges adults to stay focused. "Whenever children are near water, close and constant supervision is required - no exceptions," he says. "That means adults should not fish themselves when out with their children. Just think of it as taking your child fishing, not as going fishing for yourself."

Finally, gentleness counts when releasing a fish back to the water. "If possible, removed the hook while the fish is still in water," says Thomas. "Gently cradle the fish upright in the water, gliding it back and forth to move water through its gills so it can breathe. When you see normal gill movement, open your hands gently so the fish can swim away." Showing respect for nature - and the fish you catch, is an important part of safe fishing.

Source: [www.nsc.org](http://www.nsc.org)

### A Checklist for Safe Fishing

  - Fishing license: Some states permit children under 16 to an accompanying adult's license. Call your state's Department of Natural Resources.
  - Hook extractor, wire cutter or needlenose pliers.
  - Net - so you don't have to lean over the water.
  - Hat, sunscreen and sunglasses.
  - Personal flotation device.
  - Proper shoes or boots, especially if you're wading.
  - Drinking water.
  - First-aid kit, including adhesive bandage strips and disinfectant.
  - Cellular phone for outgoing emergency calls.
  - Radio - so you can monitor weather reports.

**For More Information**

Idaho Fish & Game

American Sportfishing Association  
(703) 519-9691  
[www.asafishing.org](http://www.asafishing.org)

Great Lakes Sport Fishing Council  
(630) 941-1351  
[www.great-lakes.org](http://www.great-lakes.org)


Loyola University Medical Center  
Burn & Shock Trauma Institute  
Prevention Program  
(708) 326-2455  
[www.lumc.edu/burnshock](http://www.lumc.edu/burnshock)

If you would like to advertise here call Tammy at 735-3311 or Shelly at 735-3294. For Burley call Debi at 735-3291.


### Family Caregiver Support

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## HEALTHY CHEF

### Spicy Trout

**INGREDIENTS:**


1 lb of trout fillets	1/2 tsp garlic powder
2 oz chopped green chilies	1/2 tsp chili powder
1 Tbsp olive oil	1/2 tsp tobasco cause (green or red)
1 Tbsp soy sauce	1/2 tsp onion salt
1 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce	1/4 tsp crushed bay leaves
1/2 tsp paprika	1/2 tsp Mrs. Dash seasoning

Place fillets in 13x9 baking dish with non-stick coating sprayed on bottom. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over fish. Bake 20 minutes uncovered at 350°. Optional: sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake five more minutes.

Recipe courtesy G. Sanford, Filer, 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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