

GOOD MORNING



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Release surprises victim's family

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One man's freedom could be other people's pain and fear.
"When you hear he's out," it brings it all back like it just happened. Eighteen years doesn't seem all that long," said Tania Andreason of Pocatello. "I was very young, but I can remember everything."
On May 24, 1984, Andreason was living with her family in Hazelton, across the street from 67-year-old Faye Ostler.
"Faye was like a grandmother to us," she said.

That's the day prosecutors said neighbor Cory Sellers, then 17, beat Ostler to death with a baseball bat and tried to set Ostler's body and house on fire in an effort to hide the evidence. Ostler was divorced and lived alone.
- Sellers, now 35, was paroled Jan. 24 from the state prison in Boise.
Andreason and other survivors of Ostler - who in the past vigorously opposed Sellers' release - said they had no idea Sellers was up for parole.
In fact, the recent illnesses of two of Ostler's strongest opponents might have helped in his favor.

"We were not even aware. I'm shocked. He has no business being out," said Ostler's daughter-in-law, Doris Bingham of Tucson, Ariz.
She and her husband, Bob Bingham, said that a reporter's phone call on Thursday was the first word they'd gotten of Sellers' parole hearing and release.
"I thought they were obligated to contact relatives when these come up," Bob Bingham said. "I can't see how they think the prison system was going to reform this person."
Andreason said her mother, Sandy Andreason, was a key witness against Sellers in 1984.
"She's totally upset. She's terri-

fied that Cory might come back and try to get her."
Sandy Andreason declined to be interviewed by *The Times-News*.
A promise of vigilance
As a condition of his parole, Sellers is not allowed to have any contact with the victim's relatives or anybody else involved in the case, said his parole officer, Ed Moreno.
Sellers lives and works in Boise. He isn't allowed to leave the probation department's fourth district, which includes Ada, Boise, Valley and Elmore areas over the summer and fall of 2001.
Please see **PAROLE**, Page A6

Dairy critics, industry face off

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

BOISE - The words were repeated like a drumbeat.
Over and over, dairy critics used the adjectives "subjective, open-ended and vague" at a January hearing in Boise for proposed state rules on odor management. The Idaho Department of Agriculture had written the rules in collaboration with residents, the dairy industry and legislators over the summer and fall of 2001.

Lawmakers listened. And without delay, they are responding.
"Time is our most precious commodity around here," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. He chairs the House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

On Thursday afternoon legislators on ag committees finished confirming those rules. But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, qualified his approval by instructing the Department of Agriculture to study several issues the public is telling him it wants addressed.
Third by Thursday evening Noh had begun working with Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, on new laws to tighten regulations on confined animal feeding operations further.



Rep. Doug Jones



Rep. Laird Noh

Specifically, the new legislation would establish clearer and more comprehensive definitions and standards for odors.
"In addition," Jones said, "these will be statutes, not rules."
That means if the bills make their way through the ag committees, they will be debated on the floor of both houses and voted on. The rules recently passed by both ag committees were agency rules. Please see **DAIRY**, Page A2

U.S. seeks NATO support

Knight Ridder News Service

MUNICH, Germany - U.S. political leaders called on NATO members Saturday to transform their military union in to a terrorism-fighting alliance and consider Iraq their first target.
Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., urged allies to join in an effort against Baghdad but said the United States would go it alone if necessary. Many in their audience of political and military leaders from 43 countries appeared taken aback by the pugnacious American, especially by McCain.
"The next front is apparent and we should not shrink from acknowledging it," McCain, a former prisoner of war and presidential candidate, told 400 invited-only attendees at the 38th Munich Conference on Security Policy.

More evidence links Reld to al-Qaida - A3

"A terrorist resides in
Please see **NATO**, Page A6

RACING AT THE MALL



Eric Wagstaff, left, Bryan Gayer and Spencer Hoadley, right, check out the competition in the Snake River Council Pinewood Derby held at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday. This is the eighth year the competition has been at the mall and it attracted 40 cars from Cub Scout troops all over the valley. The 40 racers ranged in age from 6 to 11 years old.

Volunteering Spirit

Magic Valley offers plenty of chances to answer Bush's call

By Lisa M. Collard
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many Magic Valley residents have been more than meeting President Bush's call for Americans to dedicate the equivalent of two years of their lives to community service.
But plenty of volunteer opportunities remain, a number of local organizations say.
In his State of the Union address this week, the president suggested all Americans each dedicate two years or 4,000 hours to community service. That equals volunteering 1.5 hours a week for 50 years.
In the Magic Valley, volunteers are invaluable to many organizations, but not always easy to come

by. Patty Clark, shelter manager for the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley - which provides services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault - said there's a critical need for volunteers to help at the shelter, to transport clients to appointments and to answer the crisis line during off hours. There are now no regular volunteers who have made it through the intensive training required.
Marty Buss of the local American Red Cross chapter said volunteers are the "most important factors in our organization. We wouldn't be able to give the services we do without our volunteers." The Red Cross of Idaho sent 90 volunteers to help with the crisis in New York after Sept. 11, and three of those people were from the Magic Valley.
Encouraging volunteerism isn't a new idea for presidents; John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps to promote peace and help develop

Please see **SPRIT**, Page A6

Community servants

Here are four of the many people who provide volunteer service in the Magic Valley:

Betty Thompson

Occupation: Retired
Age: 71
Where: South Central Community Action Agency
What: Pick up bread from Fred Meyer, Smith's and Great Harvest Bread Co.
How often: Every day for six years
Why: "It's a lot of work, but it's helping other people... I have to see people throw stuff away. If I didn't pick them up, they'd store it. I would throw it out, and people need it."

R.C. Sisson

Occupation: Buhi High School student
Age: 16
Where: Buhi local football program for seventh grade and under
What: Sets up the field, referees four to five games along with other BHS players
How often: Every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during football season for three years
Why: "I thought it was neat to help out with the program since it helped me out when I was in it... like working with the kids. It's pretty fun."

Kathy Dutt

Occupation: Housewife and mother of six children
Age: 37
Where: American Red Cross
What: Disaster relief
How often: When needed. She went to Mississippi in November with her father for 18 days to assist with disaster relief from a tornado and consequent flooding.
Why: "I want to help out and be a good role model for my kids. I'm really surprised that more people don't get out and help more."

Ron Eversole

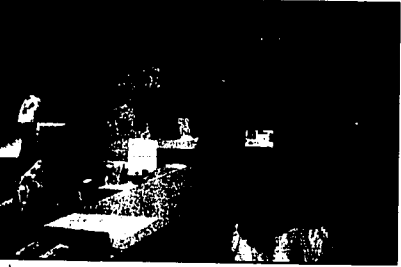
Occupation: Retired
Age: 63
Where: Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
What: Comforts patients and families, does general administrative duties
How often: 8-15 hours a week for one year, so far
Why: "I get a lot out of it. Volunteering fills a space in my heart that has been empty a long time."

Volunteer opportunities

Here's a small sampling of Magic Valley organizations that need the help of volunteers. For other opportunities, check out your local schools, animal shelters, religious organizations, chambers of commerce, hospitals, civic groups and senior citizen centers.
■ **Crisis Center of the Magic Valley**, Contact: Marty Buss, Call 733-6494 or stop by 1139 Falls Ave. E, Suite B.
■ **Crisis Center of the Magic Valley** (Domestic violence and sexual assault office), in Twin Falls, 733-0100; outside area, 800/882-3236.

■ **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**, Contact: Loraine Dewey, 737-2006.
■ **The Salvation Army**, 733-8720.
■ **South Central Community Action Agency**, 734-2307.
■ **Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce**, 733-3974.

Government-sponsored volunteer organizations:
Peace Corps: www.peacecorps.org
AmeriCorps: www.ameriacorps.org
Senior Corps: www.seniorcorps.org
USA Freedom Corps: www.usafree-domcorps.org



Derald Glenn volunteers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center eight hours a week and for the Kimberly Elementary School reading program twice a week. Retired after 41 years as a farmer, Glenn felt he had to do something to keep busy. "If you got achies and pains, get up and do something," he said.

FEB 03 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature: 29/17°
 High/Low: 29/17°
 Normal high/low: 42/15°
 Record high: 56° in 1992
 Record low: -16° in 1996

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.09"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 4.44"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.44"

Humidity yesterday at noon: 77%
 Barometric Pressure yesterday at 5 p.m.: 30.20 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Morning fog; afternoon snow shower or two.	Evening snow shower; then clearing.	Turning out mostly sunny.	Mostly cloudy; it may rain or snow.	Times of clouds and sunshine.	Chance for a bit of rain or snow.
▲ 34° ▼	▼ 20°	▲ 36° ▼ 16°	▲ 38° ▼ 26°	▲ 36° ▼ 24°	▲ 38° ▼ 24°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine followed by increasing clouds today with a shower of rain and snow in spots. Highs ranging from the 20s in the mountains to the upper 30s in the southwest. Clearing tonight.

Bolse: Increasing clouds today with a couple of afternoon snow showers in spots. High 38. An evening snow shower; then clearing tonight. Low 24. Areas of fog; otherwise, partly sunny tomorrow, High 40.

Northern Nevada: A Pacific cold front will spread clouds across the region today, but it should remain dry for the most part. Highs from the 30s in the northeast to 40s in the southwest. Patchy clouds tonight.

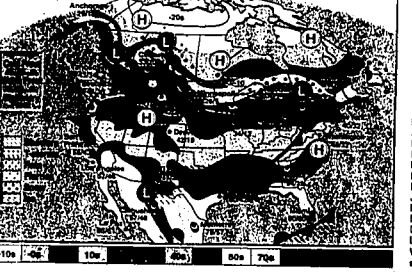
Northern Utah: High pressure will control the region today with sunshine and a few clouds. Highs this afternoon will range from the 20s in the far northeast to middle 30s in the west.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy this morning with a few showers of rain and snow. Highs 28 to near 40. Clearing tonight with areas of fog forming. Morning fog giving way to some sunshine tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 83° in Fort Myers, FL
 Low -18° in Frisco, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



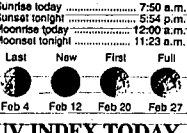
Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:50 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 5:54 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 12:00 a.m.
 Moonrise tomorrow: 11:23 a.m.

Last New First Full
 Feb 4 Feb 12 Feb 20 Feb 27

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	Hi 60 Lo 40	Hi 50 Lo 30
Baltimore	Hi 42 Lo 28	Hi 44 Lo 21
Birmingham	Hi 54 Lo 38	Hi 51 Lo 33
Boston	Hi 35 Lo 21	Hi 37 Lo 19
Chicago	Hi 32 Lo 18	Hi 28 Lo 16
Cleveland	Hi 28 Lo 14	Hi 26 Lo 12
Denver	Hi 42 Lo 28	Hi 40 Lo 26
Des Moines	Hi 28 Lo 14	Hi 26 Lo 12
El Paso	Hi 55 Lo 35	Hi 52 Lo 32
Fairbanks	Hi 17 Lo 10	Hi 16 Lo 9
Honolulu	Hi 81 Lo 67	Hi 80 Lo 67
Houston	Hi 60 Lo 42	Hi 58 Lo 40
Indianapolis	Hi 40 Lo 26	Hi 38 Lo 24
Jacksonville	Hi 65 Lo 45	Hi 63 Lo 43
Kansas City	Hi 41 Lo 27	Hi 39 Lo 25
Las Vegas	Hi 57 Lo 35	Hi 55 Lo 33
Little Rock	Hi 45 Lo 31	Hi 43 Lo 29
Los Angeles	Hi 67 Lo 48	Hi 65 Lo 46

CANADIAN CITIES

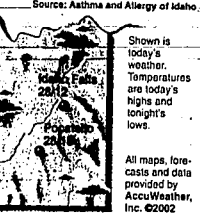
City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	Hi 30 Lo 16	Hi 33 Lo 17
Edmonton	Hi 20 Lo 6	Hi 22 Lo 8
Halifax	Hi 40 Lo 24	Hi 32 Lo 16
Lethbridge	Hi 40 Lo 24	Hi 32 Lo 16
Regina	Hi 30 Lo 16	Hi 28 Lo 14
Saskatoon	Hi 30 Lo 16	Hi 28 Lo 14
Toronto	Hi 38 Lo 22	Hi 36 Lo 20
Vancouver	Hi 40 Lo 24	Hi 38 Lo 22
Victoria	Hi 33 Lo 19	Hi 31 Lo 17
Winnipeg	Hi 30 Lo 16	Hi 28 Lo 14

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Akapatse	Hi 89 Lo 69	Hi 93 Lo 70
Athens	Hi 46 Lo 27	Hi 49 Lo 30
Auckland	Hi 72 Lo 60	Hi 74 Lo 64
Bangkok	Hi 88 Lo 66	Hi 86 Lo 71
Berlin	Hi 42 Lo 28	Hi 40 Lo 26
Buenos Aires	Hi 62 Lo 48	Hi 67 Lo 53
Cairo	Hi 70 Lo 49	Hi 69 Lo 50
Hong Kong	Hi 64 Lo 57	Hi 68 Lo 60
Johannesburg	Hi 62 Lo 41	Hi 62 Lo 41
London	Hi 51 Lo 38	Hi 50 Lo 37
Mexico City	Hi 75 Lo 45	Hi 72 Lo 45
Moscow	Hi 42 Lo 28	Hi 40 Lo 26
Paris	Hi 51 Lo 40	Hi 45 Lo 31
Rio de Janeiro	Hi 76 Lo 54	Hi 75 Lo 53
Sao Paulo	Hi 59 Lo 42	Hi 57 Lo 43
Seyoul	Hi 45 Lo 32	Hi 46 Lo 37
Sidney	Hi 75 Lo 62	Hi 80 Lo 67
Tokyo	Hi 54 Lo 42	Hi 53 Lo 41
Warsaw	Hi 47 Lo 34	Hi 46 Lo 33
Zurich	Hi 52 Lo 43	Hi 44 Lo 38

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Bonnerville	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Burley	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Coner d'Alton	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Elko	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Eggnore, OR	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Geneman	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Idaho Falls	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Kalispell, MT	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Lowland	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Maisad	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18
Molita	Hi 34 Lo 20	Hi 32 Lo 18



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are given for the high and low of the night.

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Deadly storm pulls away from Northeast

Thousands of people waited for their electricity to be restored Saturday in the aftermath of a deadly ice storm blamed for at least 22 deaths.

The storm had blown far out to sea on Saturday, leaving a trail of broken tree limbs and snow banks from Oklahoma to Maine.

Among those still without electricity from Oklahoma to upstate New York were more than 115,000 customers in Michigan, and several thousand of them might not regain power until Monday, utility officials said.

Oklahoma state emergency officials estimated the number of customers still in the dark Saturday at 149,000.

Bill Dowling, executive vice president of Kansas City Power and Light, said he expected rescue crews there to work into the new week.

"This is the most devastating storm we've ever experienced over 120-year history," he said.

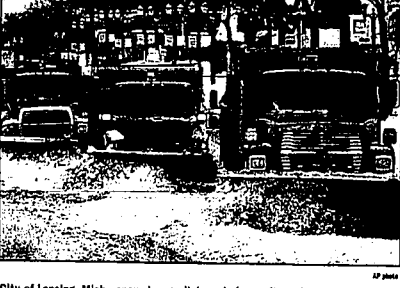
"We paid for patience."

Some 76,000 customers were still blacked out Saturday in New York state, where power lines were snapped by a combination of ice and wind-gusting to 71 mph.

"The weather's cooperating now, so we expect to continue to make progress and get the rest of our customers back as quickly as possible," said Clay Ellis of New York State Electric & Gas.

The storm struck the southern Plains on Wednesday, then whirled across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes into the Northeast.

After freezing rain downed tree limbs and power lines Friday in parts of the Northeast, rising



City of Lansing, Mich., snowplows roll down in force after a heavy snowfall this week. Utility companies said more than 115,000 customers statewide remained without power Saturday, following the week's brutal winter storms.

daytime temperatures threatened pedestrians with falling ice.

"Driving's a problem but no one should be walking around because you never know what's going to come down on top of you," Sheriff Gary Maha said Friday in Genesee County, N.Y.

Wind gusting to 55 mph forced the evacuation of the 29-story Xerox office tower in Rochester, N.Y. "When you're in a tower of our size and surrounded by windows you want to take precautionary measures," said Xerox spokeswoman Christina Carone.

The wind also collapsed a nearly nine-story, inflated dome near Detroit that housed a driving range and miniature golf course, officials said. One minor injury was reported.

President Bush had issued a major disaster declaration for 28

Holden said after touring hard-hit areas.

The temperature fell to just 9 degrees early Saturday at St. Joseph, Mo.

In Winfield, Kan., Becky and Jimmy Brock wondered whether they could spend another night in their dark, frigid house. On Friday, they donned three layers of clothing and stood on their front porch to soak up the warming sunshine.

"It is warmer out here than it is inside the home," Becky Brock said.

The storm was blamed for four deaths each in Oklahoma, Michigan and Illinois; three in Nebraska; two each in Kansas, Iowa and New York, and one in Missouri.

In southern Illinois, a 3-year-old girl died when high water swept her from her grandmother's arms as the woman tried to cross a stream. "Apparently, she thought it was too deep to drive through, so she attempted to carry (the girl) across," said Union County Sheriff Jim Nash.

Dairy

Continued from A1

that last year's Legislature assigned to the ag department to write by statute.

But members of the dairy industry say the state should slow down and let dairymen figure out how to work with all the laws and rules that have been put in place over the past year. In July dairymen were ordered to submit nutrient management plans, and in the fall, any dairies considered to have odor problems had to come up with odor management plans.

"I feel like this is very disingenuous to come in and change things at this point," said Brent Olmstead, executive director for the newly formed Milk Producers of Idaho. "We haven't even had

U.S. general says troops will enter Philippine combat areas

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — American special forces on a counterterrorism training mission will enter combat zones in the southern Philippines, but will only use their weapons in self-defense, their commander said Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Donald Wurster also rejected any comparisons between the American war in Afghanistan and the six-month training session in the Philippines.

"The comparisons are, I think, not terribly dramatic other than the fact that we have an ally that wants to destroy terrorism," Wurster told Associated Press Television News.

"We want to destroy terrorism and they've asked for certain kinds of help. We're offering that certain kind of help."

That help does not include combat assistance, which was rejected by the Philippines, Wurster said.

The U.S. military is providing

"We want to destroy terrorism and they've asked for certain kinds of help."

— Brig. Gen. Donald Wurster

training and weapons to the poorly equipped Philippine military to help destroy the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group, which is holding Wichita, Kan., missionaries Gracia and Martin Burnham and Filipino nurse Deborah Yap on nearby Basilan island.

They are the last of scores of hostages taken in a wave of abductions that began in May. Some hostages, including Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif., have been beheaded. Others escaped or were freed, reportedly for large ransoms.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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IDAHO LOTTERY

Saturday, Feb. 2

12 18 27 43 45 PFB: 28

WILD CARD: 1

Saturday, Feb. 2

14 19 24 29 30

WILD CARD: King of apes

Thursday, Jan. 31 8 9 9

Friday, Feb. 1 6 9 9

Saturday, Feb. 2 7 8 8

Thursday, Jan. 31 14 17 21 32 35 56

Saturday, Feb. 2 11 33 30 44

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Foreign leaders rap U.S. policies

World Economic Forum discusses globalization

NEW YORK (AP) — Inside the World Economic Forum, foreign economic leaders criticized the United States on Saturday for protectionist policies they say hurt developing countries. Outside, thousands of protesters demonstrated loudly but peacefully against global capitalism.

Dozens of mounted police guarded the art deco entrance of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel late Saturday afternoon, and hundreds more officers wearing riot gear stood guard as thousands of protesters chanted, banged drums and waved signs within blocks of the hotel.



U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, left, emphasizes a point as Bono, lead singer for the rock group U2, looks on during a panel discussion concerning the development of the world's impoverished regions during the World Economic Forum Saturday in New York.

the global economy, he said.

"We need to focus on giving developing countries better access, and this includes the phasing out of these subsidies, which are absolutely distorting and devastating sectors in the poor world," Kohler said to loud applause from the gallery.

U.S. textile manufacturers have argued against lowering tariffs, saying it would jeopardize American jobs. Government subsidies of U.S. crops such as soybeans help American farmers

compete with foreign producers like Brazil — which can sell crops for a fraction of U.S. prices.

The European Union has also resisted dramatic cuts in its farm subsidies, and Kohler said those policies must also be changed.

"If we are really serious about globalization to work for all, the advanced countries have to recognize they can't do business as usual," Kohler said.

Yashwant Sinha, India's finance minister, said U.S. and European Union restrictions on steel

imports hurt his nation's steel industry. The United States has placed tariffs on certain imported steel products and is considering whether to impose additional temporary ones.

The meeting of business and political leaders and celebrities from around the world is being held in New York partly to show solidarity with the city following the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Although there has been no shortage of expensive parties and gourmet meals, sessions have been dominated by serious talk of terrorism, poverty and anti-Western anger.

About 1,000 demonstrators shivered outside a few blocks from the hotel early Saturday afternoon. At the conference Saturday morning, Microsoft chairman Bill Gates and Bono, the lead singer of the rock group U2, called on governments and corporations to substantially increase their contributions for global health programs, especially for AIDS victims.

"We can't afford to let them die," Bono said of AIDS victims in poor countries. "We actually may not be able to afford to look after all the orphans. Even in cold, clinical terms it may be more expensive to the developed world to let them die."

Gates said the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation would donate \$50 million to help prevent the spread of HIV. But he warned that private philanthropy would not solve the problem in developing countries, and that governments — especially the United States — would have to increase funding.

"If the U.S. doesn't do it, it's not going to happen, because the U.S. is the laggard," he said.

Police close in on WSJ reporter's whereabouts

Knight Ridder News Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A key investigator in the kidnap case of American journalist Daniel Pearl said late Saturday night that police have strong leads on Pearl's whereabouts, but are not certain whether he is dead or alive.

An e-mail sent Friday purportedly by his abductors said the 38-year-old Wall Street Journal reporter had been killed and his body dumped in a Karachi graveyard because the kidnappers' demands had not been met. But police searched more than 400 graveyards in and around the southern port and found nothing, causing them to conclude that the e-mail either had not come from the kidnappers or that they for some reason had lied.

A telephone call to the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad Friday demanding a \$2 million ransom for Pearl and setting a 36-hour

deadline for payment also proved to be bogus.

The caller was traced and arrested Saturday in Islamabad, and police are convinced that the man was not involved in the kidnapping, the investigator said.

Police also raided an apartment in south Karachi that they think is the site from which at least some of the earlier kidnap-related e-mails were sent. The apartment, which had been rented by unidentified persons for 2.5 months, contained computers but no residents, the investigator said.

In another significant development, the chief suspect in Pearl's abduction may be extradited to the United States within 48 hours, according to an official in Pakistan's Interior Ministry who spoke on condition he not be identified.

That suspect is Sheikh Mubarak Ali Gilani, the man Pearl reportedly hoped to meet when he disappeared Jan. 23 in Karachi.

Attendees at the five-day forum are discussing U.S. foreign policy, its possible role in boosting terrorism and the down side of globalization — all key issues for the protest groups.

At a morning session on the world's economy, Horst Kohler, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, bluntly criticized the United States for protecting its agricultural and textile industries from cheap foreign competition through tariffs and government subsidies.

Such policies keep poor countries from fully participating in

the global economy, he said.

"We need to focus on giving developing countries better access, and this includes the phasing out of these subsidies, which are absolutely distorting and devastating sectors in the poor world," Kohler said to loud applause from the gallery.

U.S. textile manufacturers have argued against lowering tariffs, saying it would jeopardize American jobs. Government subsidies of U.S. crops such as soybeans help American farmers

compete with foreign producers like Brazil — which can sell crops for a fraction of U.S. prices.

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"If we are really serious about globalization to work for all, the advanced countries have to recognize they can't do business as usual," Kohler said.

Yashwant Sinha, India's finance minister, said U.S. and European Union restrictions on steel

Despite protests, calm reigns outside forum

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Radical Rockettes" sang against the World Economic Forum. A man sported a shark hat as a symbol of corporate greed. Some chanted against racism. Others supported the Palestinians. And nearly all remained peaceful.

For the first time since the forum opened, protesters turned out in large numbers Saturday to shout for their causes and criticize the international business and government leaders meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"Stop the capitalist oil spill," read one hand-painted sign.

"We are all Palestinians," said a neon orange sticker worn by many protesters.

"KKK in the White House," announced another sign.

Other demonstrators complained about U.S. Navy bombing practices in Puerto Rico, military intervention in Somalia and racial profiling.

Thousands of police officers, both mounted and on foot, kept demonstrators in two designated areas near the Waldorf and shepherded other protesters who marched to the hotel from rallies elsewhere in the city.

There was none of the violence that has marred protests at recent gatherings of international leaders in other cities. Police reported two minor skirmishes and five arrests, including one man near the Waldorf who refused to move from a protester-free "frozen zone." Four other people were taken into custody at Columbus Circle, starting point for a 1.5-mile protest march to the hotel.

With hundreds of police in riot gear watching, demonstrators set off for the hotel early in the afternoon, causing traffic jams. During the march, a group of about a dozen counter-protesters stood on



A group of protesters who call themselves 'The Radical Rockettes' take part in an anti-World Economic Forum rally in New York City Saturday.

51st Street, expressing their disdain for the demonstrators. "Seek therapy," read one sign waved by the group, which was blaring "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Epitomizing the well-mannered attitude of activists, Anthony Flynn showed up at Columbus Circle dressed in suit and tie for his protest against the forum, an annual meeting of business elite.

"This is a cocktail party for the rich," the 18-year-old said. "So we're here for the cocktail party."

After two days of rain, protesters ranging from teens to senior citizens were out in temperatures

in the mid-30s and winds gusting to 20 mph.

The marchers included the "Radical Rockettes," a group of women in Statue of Liberty costumes. Using the tune of "New York, New York," they sang, "If they can WEF us here, they'll WEF us anywhere."

Pete Myers, a social worker from Ithaca, N.Y., wore a shark hat — complete with two menacing rows of teeth — as a symbol of corporate greed.

"The idea is that the U.S. is being taken over by corporate interests," he said. "It's not a

democracy. There's a few people making decisions for the rest of the world."

Bill Starr, 68, the Episcopal chaplain at Columbia University, joined the demonstrators with Susan Strane, 57, a Manhattan writer.

"Susan and I cut our teeth on the (Vietnam) anti-war movement," said Starr. "It's good to be back."

Starr said she wanted to show support for the gripes of a new generation: "When I was young and in demonstrations, it was comforting to see older people there."

Evidence builds that shoe-bomb suspect did not act alone

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — After he allegedly failed in his first attempt to board a Paris-to-Miami flight and blow it out of the sky with explosives packed into his shoes, Richard C. Reid sent an urgent e-mail to his suspected terrorist handler, according to a Western diplomatic official familiar with the case.

Reid was spending the night at an airport hotel after missing the Dec. 21 flight because of a lengthy interrogation by police. What should be the reply, which is believed to have come from his al-Qaida boss in Pakistan, was swift and clear, according to the official.

"He got a quick response from his handler: Try again," the official said.

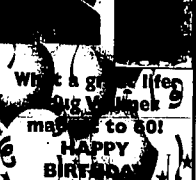
The next day, Reid was cleared to travel, boarded American Airlines Flight 63 and allegedly tried to ignite the explosive devices in his shoes but was overpowered by the passengers and crew. The investigation since has centered largely on e-mails with suspected confederates during long hours

hunched over computer terminals in cyber cafes in Brussels, Belgium, and Paris in December.

The e-mails and other emerging evidence have reinforced suspicions that Reid was more than a free-lance terrorist loosely affiliated with al-Qaida. In fact, investigators believe the enigmatic "shoe bomber" jilted in the United States had ties to al-Qaida terrorists in Europe suspected in two other major conspiracies: an aborted plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Paris and the assassination of Ahmed Shah Massoud, a

renowned anti-Taliban guerrilla leader, in Afghanistan just two days before the Sept. 11 attacks.

At least 19 suspects in those plots, both of which allegedly were ordered by Osama bin Laden, have been arrested in recent months in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Spain.



Investigators have found leads that could link all three cases, which at first seemed to be separate and compartmentalized operations in the trademark style of bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

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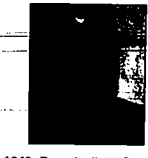
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NATION

Lay: How much will he say?

This week, Kenneth Lay faces two congressional committees that are probing Enron's collapse: Lay resigned as CEO of Enron on Jan. 23 after more than 15 years with the company.



1942: Born April 15. Son of a Baptist minister. Grew up in Rush, Mo.

1964: Earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Missouri.

1965: Earned a master's degree in economics from the University of Missouri. Worked as an economist at Humble Oil in Houston until 1968.

1968-71: Served in the Navy. Worked at the Pentagon on a study about the economic impact of pulling out of Vietnam. Was a technical assistant at the Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission.

1970: Earned a doctorate degree in economics from University of Houston.

1972-74: Deputy undersecretary for energy matters at Interior Department in Washington.

1974-81: In Florida, was the president of Continental Resources Co., formerly Florida Gas Co., and executive vice president of the Continental Group, the parent company of Continental Resources Co.

1981-84: President and chief operating officer and a director of Transco Energy Co.

June 1984: Joined Houston National Gas as chairman and chief executive officer.

1986: Named chairman and chief executive officer of Enron Corp. followed the merger of Houston Natural Gas and InterNorth Inc.

SOURCE: Associated Press

Former Enron exec will testify Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Star witness and presidential friend Kenneth Lay, Enron employees' loss of their retirement savings. The company's intricate web of partnerships. All come under the glare of public scrutiny this week as Congress delves into a huge corporate failure heavy with political overtones.

"The more I've seen of this the more it smells. There's something dreadfully wrong that happened in this corporation," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who is leading one of the numerous investigations.

Lay, Enron's chairman until his Jan. 23 resignation, is the builder and most powerful symbol of the collapsed energy conglomerate. On Monday, he is expected to speak publicly about the calamity for the first time at a hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Among the questions: Was Enron's stunning failure caused by bad luck, incompetence or greed? Were illegal or criminal actions involved? Where were the company's directors while this was happening? How much did they profit from it? Were they kept in the dark by senior executives?

Minutes of Enron board meetings from late 1997 to mid-2000 show that Lay and other directors had detailed information about the complex partnerships that kept some \$500 million in debt off the company's balance sheet, hidden from investors and federal securities regulators.

Yet Lay's wife, Linda, said recently there are some things he was not told about.

Dorgan says the company has not cooperated in providing information about the partnerships sought by investigators. Enron's attorney in Washington disputes that, saying the company does not have the information and it must come from the partnerships.

Meanwhile, Lay's sister, Sharon, and a son, Mark, profited from extensive business dealings with

Enron over the years. The New York Times reported Saturday.

In 1997, Enron hired Mark Lay as an executive with a three-year contract that guaranteed him at least \$1 million in salary over the period, plus options to buy thousands of shares of Enron stock.

Enron also relied on Alliance Worldwide, a Houston travel agency co-owned by Sharon Lay. The firm has booked more than \$10 million in revenue from Enron — more than half of the firm's business, the Times said.

Lay has been President Bush's biggest campaign benefactor over the years and enjoyed top-shelf access in Washington. Bush, who called Lay "Kenny Boy" when the two were up-and-comers in Texas, has sought to distance himself from the building financial scandal.

Several Bush administration officials also have close ties to Houston-based Enron Corp. Compounding the political problem, the White House recently disclosed that Lay had contacted Bush's Treasury and Commerce secretaries and budget director in October and November as the company floundered.

Enron slid into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history on Dec. 2. Countless small investors nationwide were burned by Enron's stock slide, along with state pension funds.

The company and its accounting practices are under investigation for possible criminal violations by the Justice Department — which ordered Bush's staff Friday to preserve documents relating to conversations with Enron executives about the company's interests.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has been pursuing a civil investigation since Oct. 31, along with a dozen congressional panels. Also being examined is the role of Arthur Andersen, Enron's longtime auditor, which has acknowledged massive destruction by its employees of Enron-related documents.

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Bush budget seeks \$591B for tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's new budget will propose \$591 billion in tax cuts over the next decade, even as he battles to turn federal deficits back into surpluses. Documents obtained Saturday by The Associated Press show.

Though a new round of tax reductions is not a major White House priority this year, the numbers show those cuts would claim a large share of dwindling federal surpluses.

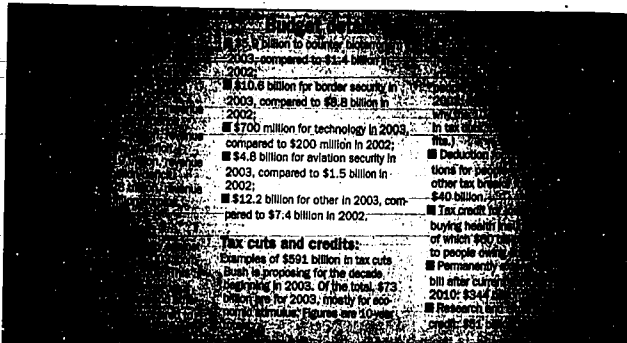
Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., criticized the White House for letting surpluses dwindle.

"It's a little far-fetched for them to be casting themselves as defenders of fiscal responsibility," Conrad said in an interview.

The documents show that Bush's \$2.13 trillion budget for next year, to be released Monday, will draw upon savings from Medicaid and a health insurance program for low-income children. It also will propose raising money by leasing mineral drilling rights in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which Congress blocked last year.

While shedding little light on specifics, the documents confirm the crunch many programs face next year in Bush's plan to contain a deficit he projects at \$80 billion.

The figures show that spending for all programs except automatically paid benefits would grow from \$688 billion this year



to \$746 billion next year, or 9 percent. But while spending for defense and domestic security will skyrocket, spending for everything else will grow by just 2 percent, from \$348 billion to \$355 billion.

"By curtailing unsuccessful programs and moderating the

growth of spending in the rest of the government, we can well afford to fight terrorism, take action to restore economic growth, and offer substantial increases" for some education, environment, health and science programs, Bush says in a message accompanying the budget.

Hispanics aren't represented in federal work force

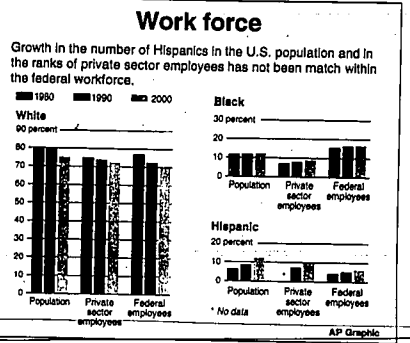
WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam wants you — especially if you are Hispanic.

This groups make up 13 percent of the population and 11 percent of the private sector work force. But Hispanics account for just 7 percent of the federal payroll.

The government's top recruiters want that to change — to better reflect the country's shifting demographics and to reach out to the Latino population.

The growth in the Hispanic community during the 1990s exceeded all previous Census Bureau forecasts, and Hispanics now rival blacks as the nation's largest minority group.

During that decade, Hispanic immigration soared from the nation's urban centers to rural towns in the Midwest and South. Both Democrats and Republicans see winning the Latino vote as crucial for success in this year's midterm elections and in 2004.



U.S. seeks closer ties to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States is interested in closer military ties with former enemy Vietnam, including visits by U.S. Navy ships, the commander of American forces in the Pacific said Saturday.

Admiral Dennis Blair, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, said military ties between the countries still focus on their past war, including attempts to account for personnel listed as missing in action.

"I think it's time to transition and look more toward the future," he said.

Blair, the first recent Pacific commander in chief who did not fight in Vietnam, met in Hanoi with Vietnamese Defense Minister Pham Van Tra and other military officials.

He originally had been scheduled to visit Vietnam a year ago, but that trip was canceled by Hanoi, which said its military leadership was too busy to see him. The latest decision was thought to reflect divisions within the ruling Communist Party at the time over improved U.S. military ties.

Blair described this week's visit as "as productive as I think we're moving in a positive direction in military relations," he said.



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 3. Take a shuttle van or be dropped off at the Snowbasin security checkpoint.

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Infant's death symbolizes depth of Afghan woe

U.S. troops drum up support for Karzai

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press writer

MIRQASIMJAN CAMP, Afghanistan — The boy was nearing his first birthday. Manzelah was desperately sick, but still trying hard to walk. His father found him a pair of cracked plastic shoes, worn by another toddler who had just died.

Manzelah never tried them on. During a furious sleet storm before dawn Saturday — while refugees struggled to hold their shelters together — Manzelah was convulsing in a nonstop coughing fit. He stopped, whimpered a bit and was gone.

The tiny shoes were given to another family with a sick boy getting ready to walk.

A child's death and the sad tale of his hand-me-down shoes are simply lost in the panorama of hardship across Afghanistan. But — for a moment at least in a cemetery and a refugee hovel — it served to draw together all the woes and fears crushing the spirits of millions of Afghans separated from their homes: loss, hunger, sickness and the feeling they are forgotten.

"What did my son die of? I don't know. There is no doctor here," said Manzelah's father, Rahmatullah, who goes by one name, as is customary with many Afghans. "I can only say this: we have no food, no money, no medicine. I couldn't even give my dying son a tablet for his fever. You cannot get lower than this."

Aid groups are pouring supplies into Afghanistan in one of the most massive humanitarian mobilizations in decades. But the



Afghan refugees pray during the funeral of Manzelah, whose body is wrapped in a brown shawl, on Saturday. The boy, less than 1 year old, died in the Mirqasimjan refugee camp in northern Afghanistan.

scale of need appears even bigger. Almost every family has been touched by one of the country's scourges — warfare, drought, extreme poverty.

Even the faintest glimmer of assistance becomes a beacon for villagers. The best estimates say that between 1 million and 2 million Afghans are displaced around the country. But fixing a figure is complicated by the

range of locales — from giant camps to squatters in abandoned buildings — and the many so-called "cheaters" who portray themselves as internal migrants to seek handouts.

The International Organization for Migration believes about 20 percent of the population, or about 5 million people, are "vulnerable" — meaning they have already left their homes or could

soon if conditions worsen.

"Underestimating the current food crisis is extremely dangerous," said Malik Allaoua, head of mission for Medecins Sans Frontieres, also called Doctors Without Borders, in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

While aid groups are struggling to press into remote mountains in central Afghanistan, there is still acute suffering

much closer at hand.

Only one shipment of wheat flour has reached the Mirqasimjan camp, about nine miles northwest of Mazar-e-Sharif, camp leaders say. Mountain villagers began moving into vacated military barracks two years ago during the Taliban's rule. In recent months, the camp's population has swollen to nearly 5,000 across a plain plucked bare of any scrub to burn or plants to eat.

The path to the cemetery is well worn. About 75 people have died since November — more than half of them children, camp leaders say.

The boy's father wrapped Manzelah's small body in a brown shawl and placed it on a dirty pillow. A procession of about 40 men stood barefoot on the wet ground as an imam chanted a Muslim prayer before burial.

The grave was set amid dozens of little mounds marking the burial spots of children. It took only 45 seconds to fill the shallow grave with dirt. The boy's father, Rahmatullah, smoothed the cold soil with his hands as the mourners drifted back to the camp.

"Look at that. Look at all those little graves," said a camp leader, Mohammad Yusuf. "Maybe all our children will die like this."

His wife, Ruzihal, wept in memory of the youngest of her six children. Her tears left dark stains down her green shawl.

"I love you, my son, my Manzelah, my littlest one," she sobbed. "I'm sorry. We couldn't help you. We just couldn't help you."

Detainees at Gitmo seek out Muslim cleric

Knight Ridder News Service

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL STATION, Cuba — Since arriving here last week, Abuhenia Muhammad Saiful-Islam has become very popular among the nearly 400 Taliban and al-Qaida captives at Camp X-Ray.

"They all want to speak with me," he said.

They all want to know about their fate and when they might go home, added the U.S. Navy chaplain, who has been assigned to minister to their spiritual needs. "I don't have any answer for them."

A lifelong practicing Muslim, the soft-spoken Saiful-Islam, 39, is a Bangladeshi immigrant who came to the United States nine years ago and now is navigating uncharted waters and juggling complicated loyalties in a demanding and high-profile task.

Sometimes he laughs uncomfortably when journalists question him. Sometimes he looks bewildered. But mostly he's a busy man, trying to soothe Muslim sensitivities over the conditions under which the captives from Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network and the Taliban militia are being held.

Saiful-Islam has emerged as something of an advocate for the detainees, arguing that the military can safeguard its soldiers while adding a few amenities of everyday Islamic life for the

detainees. Soon, he said, traditional white knit skullcaps will arrive for the captives to top off their orange jumpsuits.

Still undecided: whether the detainees will be able to grow back their traditional beards. Their hair was shorn against disease as they left Kandahar, Afghanistan, but the Marine general in charge of the project said there were no plans to shave them again.

Saiful-Islam has ordered copies of the Muslim holy book, the Koran, in Urdu, a language of Afghanistan and Pakistan, plus large-type Arabic copies for those with bad eyesight or those who read at the level of elementary schoolchildren.

"These things are hard to find in America, and Gimo (military slang for Guantanamo) is far, far away," said Saiful-Islam, a husband and father of a nearly 2-year-old daughter back home in California.

Saiful-Islam sees no contradiction in his roles as an officer in the U.S. armed forces and a spiritual counselor to the captives at Camp X-Ray. They, too, are entitled to spiritual solace, he said, even though he doesn't accept radical interpretations that have led the prisoners to fight against the so-called Great Satan, the United States.

"Of course, don't agree with their cause," he said, "and neither does the religion Islam."



A detainee from Afghanistan is led by military police with his hands chained at Camp X-Ray at the U.S. Naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Saturday.

Conversations between the cleric and the captives have taken place, one on one, in his native Bengali and Urdu. Others require the services of Arabic interpreters, also U.S. military men in battle dress uniforms.

After several days of four- and five-hour shifts in the camp, hearing the prisoners' requests, he said

exchanges had not dipped deeply into the doctrinal.

So far none of them have asked him how a practicing Muslim also can wear the uniform of the U.S. armed forces. It was a question he had expected. Instead, he said with surprise, "They all want to speak with me. They all raise their hands" to catch the attention of

the American government's designated spiritual leader.

"If they don't trust me with their needs, they don't get it," he said, with a sigh. "I wish I had more time."

Yemen detains 115 students

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemeni authorities have detained 115 foreign students for illegal residence and questioned them about links to radical Islamic groups, an Interior Ministry official said Saturday.

The students — from Britain, France, Egypt, Algeria, Indonesia, Pakistan, Sudan, Libya and Somalia — used to study in religious schools in various parts of Yemen, the official on condition of anonymity.

Muslim nations have been under pressure to crack down on religious extremists linked to various militant groups since the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States.

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Weak economy, term limits spark intense governors' races

The Associated Press

Term limits, the weak economy and some unusual timing combine to make this election year the most competitive for governors in recent memory, with 36 of the states' top jobs coming up for a vote.

It could be an especially challenging year for Republicans, if only because the GOP made such sweeping gains in the past decade that the party's staying power will now be tested.

"It's a lousy time to be governor," said Charlie Cook, a political analyst in Washington. "Governors are having to raise taxes and cut spending after we've gone through the greatest eight, nine years (financially) in modern history."

The outcome for the two parties means more than bragging rights — governors do much to drive domestic policy and will play key roles in the 2004 presidential election.

The first primary arrives March 5 in California, where the latest polls show Democrat Gov. Gray Davis trailing the best-known of three GOP candidates, former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan.

The ailing economy is driving the debate there — and just about everywhere else, too. Painful cuts or tax increases are fueling campaign talk in big states like New York, Florida and Texas, and competitive races in a long list of other places including Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii.

Negative ads are already on the air in Illinois, where at least six candidates are seeking major party nominations in the race to succeed Gov. George Ryan, who chose not to run for another term after a bribery scandal.

In Pennsylvania, former Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell and state Auditor General Bob Casey Jr. (the son and namesake of a popular, former two-term governor) are competing for the Democratic nomination. The winner will face GOP Attorney General Mike Fisher, since Gov.

Mark Schweiker — who ascended to the office when Tom Ridge went to Washington — said he won't run.

In Massachusetts and Wisconsin, two Republican governors who weren't elected to their posts — Jane Swift and Scott McCallum, both former lieutenant governors — are seen as vulnerable, making for crowded Democratic primaries.

High-profile names are jumping into the fray, such as former Attorney General Janer Reno seeking to challenge Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, former HUD Director Andrew Cuomo hoping to run against New York Gov. George Pataki, and former Clinton Labor Secretary Robert Reich joining the Massachusetts race.

Issues unique to each state will, of course, play critical roles — like immigration in Texas, where two Hispanic candidates are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge GOP Gov. Rick Perry. In Massachusetts, there are allegations of mismanagement over a huge highway-tunnel construction project.

But in the big picture, the GOP has more to lose.

Republican governors outnumber Democratic governors 27 to 21 (Maine's Angus King is an independent, and Minnesota's Jesse Ventura is from the Independence Party). Twenty-three of the 36 seats up for election are now held by the GOP.

Incumbents can only run for reelection in half of the 36 states, with most being pushed out by term limits. Republicans now hold 11 of those open seats to the Democrats' seven.

"We've got our hands full, no question," said Gov. John Rowland of Connecticut, head of the Republican Governors Association. While hopeful the party can maintain its majority, he said it is more important to focus on strong GOP governors who will help the Bush reelection campaign come 2004.

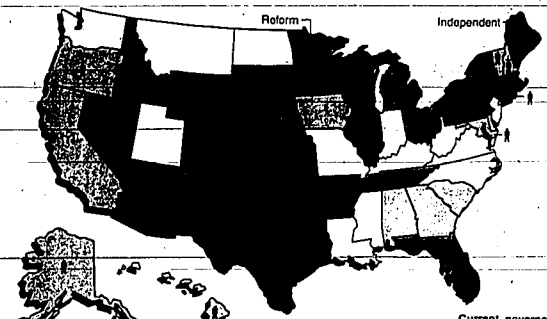
"The numbers really work for us this time," said Democratic Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont.

He said the large number of open GOP seats is "the Republican echo" from 1994, when the GOP routed Democrats across the country.

Dean, who is not seeking reelection after 10 years in office, said Democrats have strong candidates and a natural appeal to voters worried about health care, education and jobs. The party's goal is to win a majority of governor's offices.

Republicans maintain their successes in the past eight years won't be forgotten by voters. "We've done what people really wanted done," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, a term-limited 1994 winner who said GOP governors led the way on welfare reform and improving education.

States electing a governor in 2002



NOTE: All open seats are due to term limits except in Illinois, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont, where acting governors have decided to not seek re-election.

SOURCES: Associated Press; Democratic Governors' Association; Republican Governors' Association

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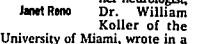
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Reno shows her medical records

MIAMI (AP) — Days after she fainted during a speech, Janet Reno has released her medical records to reassure Florida voters that she's healthy enough to carry out her campaign to unseat Gov. Jeb Bush.

The records released Friday date from 1995, when Reno was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.



Janet Reno

"The patient is totally functional and has no difficulty with any of her activities and keeps up with apparently a very demanding schedule," her neurologist, Dr. William Koller of the University of Miami, wrote in a status report Dec. 5.

The 63-year-old former U.S. attorney general fainted Wednesday in Rochester, N.Y., after speaking for about 45 minutes while standing at a lectern. She spent the night in a hospital before returning to Miami.

She is one of four major candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Reno's medical records show her first symptoms of Parkinson's were slight tremors in her left arm that later spread to her right arm.

She now has tremors and rigidity throughout her upper body, the St. Petersburg Times reported Saturday.

However, her strength, posture and gait remain good, Koller wrote.

"Her slow progression will predict that her disease will not progress much in the future," the report said.

SEARS

In our February 3, 2002 Retail Sunday preprint, the copy on page 3 for #37812 washer, on sale for \$549.99 and #47812 dryer, on sale for \$399.99, is incorrect. This washer and dryer are Maytag models, but they are not Maytag Neptune® models. All other copy is correct. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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ATLANTA, GA -- Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

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Bio-Rex 3000 is currently available as a dietary supplement and plan in pharmacies in numerous states or by calling 1-800-729-8444. Suggested retail price for a four week supply is just \$19.99. www.biodex.com
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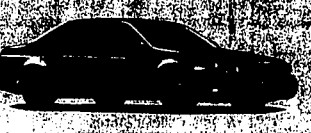
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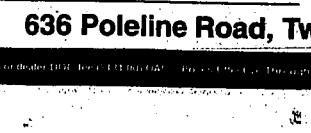
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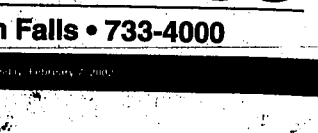
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NATION

Harvard's struggle with grade inflation mirrors national trend

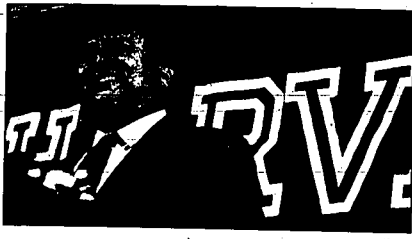
The Associated Press

Troubled that so many Harvard undergraduates earn A's and graduate with honors, the university's administrators are wrestling with how to rein in grade inflation. They aren't the first to struggle with the problem.

The upward swing in grades dates to the 1960s and, some think, the Vietnam War. In the past decade, schools have been trying to fix their grading systems.

Columbia University decided in December that, with nearly half of undergraduates making the dean's list, the honor was losing its meaning. The school plans to raise the bar next year, so only those who achieve a 3.6 grade-point average will make the list, instead of the current 3.33 cutoff.

The Stanford University faculty senate reinstated the F in 1994 after nearly a quarter century absence. It had been dropped in 1970 along with the D, which was restored in 1975.



Lawrence Summers, shown here after being named Harvard's president March 11, has asked school faculty to review their grading standards.

Dartmouth College puts grades in context by also reporting the median grade in each course and the class size on a student's transcript.

Eastern Kentucky University institutes semester reports on grade distribution, among other

measures, to show how students fared against their peers.

Grade inflation also figures in the case of a former Temple University math professor who said last week he was asked to bump up grades and "dummy down" course work — then got

fired for incompetence. The school has declined to comment because the case is a personnel matter.

"Everyone can agree that it's a serious problem, but it remains very difficult to solve," says Dick Sabot, a professor emeritus of economics at Williams College in Massachusetts who has studied college grading patterns. "Any individual professor really has a quite powerful incentive to continue to inflate grades."

Sabot looked at grading at Williams and a dozen other schools, focusing on grade disparity among academic departments. He found that students tend to pick courses in which they can expect better grades.

Since faculty generous with B's and A's attract more students, their programs are rewarded with more staff and money. At a large university, this can mean millions of dollars to a department, Sabot says.

"The low grading departments

'Any individual professor really has a quite powerful incentive to continue to inflate grades.'

— Dick Sabot, professor emeritus of economics at Williams College in Massachusetts

meant that you really knew that material rather than you knew the material as well as half of the class," Plambeck says.

But students need good grades to get into graduate schools and to secure merit scholarships based on maintaining a certain GPA.

Some speculate that grade inflation began during the Vietnam War with professors who were pressured not to flunk young men because of the risk they would be drafted and sent to fight overseas, Sabot says. There likely were other factors, but evidence of grade inflation appears to increase from there.

At Harvard, President Lawrence Summers has asked the faculty to review their grading standards after a report in The Boston Globe showed a record 91 percent of Harvard seniors graduated with honors last year. An internal Harvard study found nearly half the undergraduate grades were A or A-minus students.

It would be nice if getting an A

Former SLA members get \$1M bail

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge set bail at \$1 million each Friday for two former members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who are charged with killing a woman during a 1975 bank heist.

Five people testified during the two-hour hearing that William and Emily Harris, who are now divorced, had changed from their revolutionary past.

They were depicted as ordinary, middle-aged people who play softball, go out to dinner and celebrate the holidays with friends.

The judge set bail at \$1 million each, because of the serious nature of the crime and the long sentences the defendants face if convicted.

Their attorneys said they'll seek a reduction if the families can't meet bail.

"We think the people who love these people will find a way to do it," said Stuart Hanlon, Emily

Harris' attorney.

William Harris, 56, and Emily Harris, 54, delayed entering pleas to the charges until March.

The Harrises are accused with three former SLA members of killing Myrna Opsahl, who was in the Crocker National Bank in Carmichael depositing a church collection at the time of the April 1975 robbery.

Sara Jane Olson, 55, also known as Kathleen Soliah, pleaded innocent to the murder charges Jan. 18; minutes after she was sentenced to up to 20 years in prison for conspiring to blow up police cars in Los Angeles in 1975.

Michael Bortin, 53, was arraigned on murder charges Thursday and has a bail hearing, Feb. 8.

The fifth person charged, James Kilgore, has been a fugitive since the 1970s.

The Harrises led the surviving remnants of the SLA after a May

1974 shootout with police left six members dead in a blazing Los Angeles house fire. They spent more than a year with kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst before their 1975 capture in San Francisco.

Attorneys for the Harrises say the primary issue in their trial will be the believability of Hearst, expected to be a key prosecution witness.

Hearst told the FBI in 1976 and later wrote in her 1982 book, "Eyes Secret Thing," that Emily Harris shot Opsahl during a bank robbery that netted the SLA \$15,000. She named Soliah, Bortin and Kilgore as being the robbers, while William Harris waited outside as a lookout. Hearst said she drove a getaway car.

The SLA, a 1970s California-based revolutionary group, gained notoriety for killing an Oakland school superintendent and kidnapping Hearst in 1974.

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Which do you enjoy reading more? Non-fiction _____ Fiction _____
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If you have suggestions of book titles, please list them:
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Would you like to participate on the **Everybody Reads! Committee**? If so, please give your name, address and phone number. We will contact you. Thank you!
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Responses need to be received by February 11

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Cambodian villagers struggle toward democracy

ANLONG VENG, Cambodia (AP) - Kung Theoun and his brother-in-law Yin Dy used to hunt monkeys together. They were soldiers side by side in the dreaded Khmer Rouge guerrilla army. Now they are estranged and don't speak - bitter political rivals in today's first ever local elections.

Long habits of fear, widespread illiteracy and just plain lack of interest hamper this first attempt to empower local people and to bring former guerrillas into a budding democracy.

From 1975 to 1979, Cambodia was ruled by fear as despot Pol Pot used Khmer Rouge fighters to make the country an agrarian concentration camp. At least 1.7 million people were executed or died of starvation, disease or overwork.

After Pol Pot lost control of the center to the invading Vietnamese, his Khmer Rouge guerrillas fled to the countryside and fought on until he died in 1998.

While many villagers pay little attention to the coming elections, former guerrilla fighters - men like Kung Theoun and Yin Dy - have taken to the contest with enthusiasm.

Their town, Anlong Veng, was a bastion of radical communism for 20 years. Pol Pot died here, finally prompting the last defiant remnants of the Khmer Rouge to give up their 30-year insurgency.

The brothers-in-law and 32



Cambodian election workers carry ballot boxes and supplies Saturday at a school in Phnom Penh in preparation for communal elections. The elections are set to be held today.

other candidates from three parties are contesting five seats on the council in Lum Toeng commune, home to 700 families and 3,000 people. Most of them grow rice, and the lucky ones have links to the timber trade. Lum Toeng is the smallest of five

communes in Anlong Veng, population 25,000.

Kung Theoun, 39, left the Khmer Rouge in 1998 to join the powerful Cambodian People's Party of Prime Minister Hun Sen.

Yin Dy, 30, is running under the banner of Prince Norodom

Ranariddh's Funcinpec party, which is the CPP's junior coalition partner on the national level but competing separately in the local polls.

In Khmer days, Yin Dy recalled sharing meals with his brother-in-law, remembered hunting trips in

the jungle with Kung Theoun bent double under the weight of the sack of monkeys and birds they had killed.

"Deep ties ruptured" in November 2000, and the two haven't spoken since. Yin Dy said Kung Theoun, armed with an AK-47 rifle, kidnapped him and held him captive 13 days as punishment for joining Funcinpec.

"I only wanted to educate him and warn him, but he refused to join our (CPP) meetings," King Theoun said.

Yin Dy said the past will be hard to forget.

"I hope our lives will go forward peacefully after this election, but I still worry sometimes he may try to kill me," Yin Dy said.

Today's vote will elect 1,621 councils to govern village clusters or communes. Elected members will take over from government-appointed commune chiefs.

But in the run-up to these first council elections, most residents interviewed could not name even one candidate and did not understand the concept of democratic local government - group leadership instead of a government-dictated chief.

"The people here are ... hard to educate, especially about elections," said Thon Kuth, an election committee official. "They are not used to making their own decisions."

Australians want asylum law changed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Thousands of people took to the streets of three capital cities Saturday to voice their disapproval of the Australian government's treatment of asylum seekers at detention centers.

Also, 600 lawyers, law scholars and students publicly condemned the government's policy of locking up asylum-seekers in a Saturday advertisement in a national newspaper.

Some 3,500 people - including refugee activists, Aboriginal and religious leaders, politicians and unionists - spilled onto the streets of Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, demonstrating peacefully while calling for the closure of detention centers and the release of detainees.

Sydney protest organizer Roberto Jorquera from the Free the Refugees Campaign said the level of public outrage over the government's current policy was a sign that it had to change quickly.

About 3,000 illegal immigrants, mainly from Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran and southern Asia, are detained in five camps across Australia.

In the half-page notice in *The Australian*, the lawyers asked the government to "change its unyielding stance" of placing its detention centers all asylum seekers who come to Australia by boat seeking refugee status.

"We strongly protest about circumstances in which asylum seekers who come by boat to Australia, are automatically subjected to mandatory detention in isolated conditions pending finalization of their applications for refugee protection," the advertisement said.

Unusual weather hits Europe

PARIS (AP) - When the cherry trees blossomed last week - during what is usually Paris' coldest month - it was somehow proof that this has been a weird, weird winter.

It's not just that the weather has been unseasonably warm in parts of Europe lately. Two weeks ago it snowed in Saudi Arabia. Weather patterns have been turned on their heads.

After a record-breaking cold snap in early January, people from Athens to Moscow are ditching their winter coats for shirt sleeves. Meteorologists are recording the highest temperatures for the dates in over a century - and Paris parks are flowering in February.

"It feels more like April in Paris," said Jean-Noel Burie, chief gardener at Paris' Luxembourg Gardens, where cherry blossoms have appeared about six weeks early and sunbathers are out in force.

France's national weather service said the past week brought "the warmest weather in history" for the dates for many parts of the country. According to Laure Desmaizieres, a spokeswoman for Meteo France, southwesterly winds over the Atlantic have carried tropical winds into much of Western Europe over the past 10 days - accounting for a record high of 61 degrees in Paris last week.

In Vienna, temperatures climbed to -56 degrees on Tuesday, the highest on that date since Austria began recording temperatures in 1872. Meteorologists said that periods of thaw were nothing unusual, but that such a long spate of warm weather in January was exceptional.

The German town of Bad Woerishofen, near Munich, recorded a record high of 68 degrees Fahrenheit on Thursday, the highest for the date since 1877.

A week earlier, Muscovites were able to leave their fur hats and coats at home as thermometers in the Russian capital showed their highest readings for the date since 1904 - a still chilly 36.5 degrees.



Francois Fernandez, 96, right, and Madeleine Francineau, 95, kiss after being married.

French couple may be oldest newlyweds

MONTEPELLIER, France (AP) - Francois Fernandez, 96, fell in love with 95-year-old Madeleine Francineau five years ago when he asked for a kiss after helping her use a garlic press.

The two exchanged wedding vows Friday and are hoping to be confirmed as the world's oldest newlyweds.

In London, the Guinness Book of Records said it was studying the claim.

A simple civil ceremony was conducted

at the Romanis rest home in southern France, with many of the 95 residents in attendance.

All waited anxiously for Francineau to say "yes," fearing she might miss the question due to hearing problems.

Wearing a blue dress and a turquoise hat, Francineau not only said "yes" but also leaned toward the groom, who wore a gray suit and silky white shirt, and whispered "I love you."

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EDITORIAL

Rural voters lose if term limits pass

Term-limits opponents know, term-limits boosters know, and even the founders of the American republic know: Term limits are a bad deal for rural voters.

That's one reason - among others - that Idaho's lawmakers were right to override Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's veto and eliminate the term limits law on Friday. And it's a reason for rural voters to oppose any attempt to restore term limits this fall.

One of the most revealing points in the recent debate was when a representative from rural Idaho and term limits advocate Don Morgan both said rural voters stand to lose with term limits.

State Rep. Eulalie Langford, R-Montpelier, said term limits would give urban lawmakers from Boise the lion's share of legislative leadership and control of the agenda. If rural lawmakers lose the ability to build seniority in the Legislature, they'll be left to take seats at the back of the room.

Morgan agreed that term limits would remove power from rural voters - though he saw that as a good thing. He said the seniority system rewards rural districts with "unequal representation."

Contrary to what Morgan may think, the idea of building legislative power through seniority doesn't come from the sticks of Idaho. It was a point made by the framers of the U.S. Constitution.

At the constitutional convention of 1787, delegates agreed on two houses of Congress. House seats would be apportioned by state population, but each state would have two Senate seats.

The creation of the Senate gave every state, small or large, urban or rural, an equalizing voice in the creation of national legislation. Convention delegates realized that those small states would rely upon the skill of their senators and representatives to build political power and seniority.

The benefits can be seen both nationally and locally. Skilled politicians from smaller states such as West Virginia, South Dakota, Maine and Kansas have fits in the U.S. Senate's most important positions. Here in Idaho, politicians from

small towns such as Burley, Jerome, Ketchum and Rupert have earned positions of legislative power, all because of seniority.

To make that possible, the framers avoided any term limits on elective offices - even the presidency, which wasn't term limited until 1951. Instead, they made congressmen accountable to the public more often, every two years. Senators were to be held accountable every six years, allowing the upper chamber to capitalize on longevity and experience.

Sen. Sherman, a delegate to the Convention from Connecticut, said, "Frequent elections are necessary to preserve the good behavior of rulers. They also tend to give permanency to the Government, by preserving that good behavior, because it ensures their re-election."

A host of other delegates agreed. Term limits would prevent voters from choosing the most able representatives for re-election. When voters are denied that freedom, their experienced representatives are, as John Adams wrote, "succeeded by another set, who have less wisdom, wealth, virtue, and less of the confidence and affection of the people."

Now, more than 200 years later, term limits would be just as disastrous. Limits would create havoc at the local level, by turning out sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys, school board members and city council members, who may prove difficult to replace.

Term limits would also eliminate the existing power of seniority in the Legislature, and for that, seniority echo Hillary Rodham Clinton's proposal to eliminate the Electoral College. Both arguments aim to strip power from less-populated areas.

Morgan does his political advertising in Boise, lobbying Boise and, if term limits prevail, will have succeeded in further consolidating political power in Boise.

Voters, especially voters in rural Idaho, should realize that term limits would hurt more than help.

If rural lawmakers lose the ability to build seniority in the Legislature, they'll be left to take seats at the back of the room.



Bush leaves a door open for Democrats

He may have done too well for his own good. By the time President Bush had conjured up a picture of "tens of thousands of trained terrorists - still at large" and warned that "the world's most dangerous regimes" - North Korea, Iran and Iraq - could "threaten us with the world's most destructive weapons," most viewers of Tuesday's State of the Union Address probably were suffering an overdose of emotion.

What came after his call for "the largest increase in defense spending in two decades" seemed an afterthought. Even with the repeated promise of "good jobs," the whole domestic and economic program was a blur to minds still wondering how we would ever root out all the killers in our midst or topple the rulers of Baghdad, Tehran and Pyongyang.

Bush spoke from a position of enormous political power, his job approval in a Washington Post poll published the morning of the speech "higher and more practiced than any modern president." And yet, that and other surveys found that domestic concerns now preoccupy the public more than the threat of terrorism.

Bush sought to link his military-diplomatic strategy with his domestic agenda under the rubric of "security," but gave far different weight to the two pieces. Last week's Battleground poll conducted by Republican Ed Goess and Democrat Celinea Lake said that voters rate the domestic economy their top worry over terrorism by a 2-to-1 margin. And within the economy, they found, the biggest concern by far is the rising cost of medical care. Bush made no explicit reference to that problem and devoted only one paragraph toward the end of the speech to the



DAVID S. BRODER

whole issue of health.

Yet, as I learned from Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson earlier that same day, next week's budget will show some major increases and significant policy innovations in health care.

It's clear this is not where Bush's mind is centered. The import and intent of this State of the Union was to wrench the nation's focus back to the subject that is all-consuming to the president: The war on terrorism.

When he said last September that defeating terrorism would be the chief purpose of his presidency, he meant it. Everything that the Post's Bob Woodward and Dan Balz have written in their detailed reconstruction of the first days in the White House following Sept. 11 confirms that Bush's instinctive response to the attacks was to put his administration and the country on a wartime footing.

As the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks unfolded, Americans have moved back toward a pre-crisis mood. You could feel the difference in the House chamber where Bush spoke. The emotion was far less intense than it had been when Bush last addressed the lawmakers and the nation, just nine days after the attacks.

Democrats have to try to separate the domestic issues on which they disagree with Bush from the war on terrorism to

have any hope of prevailing in the November elections. So far, their political loins weak - with no consistent message on taxes, trade or other issues, House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt's call for a White House-congressional summit on domestic policy is a device for buying time, an offer he knows Bush will refuse.

But the Democrats are not yet out of the game. When the budget comes out next week, there will be hundreds of freest or cuts in programs important to domestic constituencies. When I asked Budget Director Mitch Daniels the other day how much political flak he expects, his answer was: "It depends if we can sell guns vs. butter."

That's an honest answer, but it implies that Bush, as well as the Democrats, will have to emphasize the gap between his top priority, the war on terrorism, and the domestic concerns now uppermost on the minds of voters.

And then there is the Enron factor. It was striking that while Bush was ready to denounce by name the nations on his target list of terrorist states, he was squeamish about dealing explicitly with Enron and its auditor, Arthur Andersen. The day of the speech, the stock market had dived on fears that other companies might be cooking their books. Almost everyone with money in a pension fund is worried. But Bush gave it barely a glance: Three sentences at the end, with no acknowledgment of the source of the fears.

Strong as his support on the war undoubtedly is, he has left his political opponents an opening.

David S. Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridehour.

There was a prior male cheerleader

While it is great that Will Milling was a cheerleader at Twin Falls High School as indicated in your Golden Knights article, he was not the first male cheerleader. Dave Vickers, Class of 1966, was a cheerleader in both his junior and senior years. I remember how nervous he was about trying out and how excited he was when it came.

Since Dave is no longer with us, I thought it would be nice to let folks know that he is not forgotten.
LINDA STEVENSON
Filer

Apparently voters misunderstood

Thank God they're repealing the term limits. Obviously, the dumb voters thought it was only for the Democrats, not our sainted Republicans.
ROY LAND
Burley

Group appreciates late Glenn Young

When I say of the passing of Glenn Young, "We will miss him," this covers areas of his involvement in the history of Twin Falls that go well beyond my comprehension. Though I write on behalf of the Friends of Stricker and the board of directors where Glenn was vice president, this is but one of the many organizations in which he was an active participant who held positions of leadership. Don't ask his age; it is meaningless when compared with his ongoing activities - or awe-inspiring.

Through research of records, he compiled a booklet, "Down the Halls of Past School Days," of early day education in Twin Falls County (then Cassia County). It begins, "The first school in what is now Twin Falls County was in the Larson home at Old Rock Creek about 1834." Bertha Haynes says it best with, "A lot of history will be buried with Glenn."

We Friends of Stricker honor all that he was and all that he accomplished.

NANCY LAWRENCE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Nancy Lawrence is a member of the board of directors for Friends of Stricker.)

Dairy farms receive unjust torment

As a family dairy farmer, one of my main objectives in life is to produce wholesome milk, to keep my cows as healthy and comfortable as possible using every ethical technology and method of efficient animal husbandry practice possible. All the while, I try to be a good steward of the land and be as good a neighbor as possible to those who choose to live near me and my farm. This means that I try to keep odors on the farm, flies under control, and manure off the roads when it's being hauled to the fields. The rare complaint gets my immediate attention.

I feel sad that the dairy situation south of Filer has made so many people upset. The dairy owners which recently built these large facilities, the Realtors that sold them the land, the siting committee members, and the permitting authorities are all to blame for the odor, flies and dust coming down Cedar Draw. I feel that the animosity toward my fellow dairymen and I is being fed by a few whose only goal in life is to harass and torment us out of existence. It's hard to find time to go of every meeting and to respond to all letters written by misinformed people whose emotionalism, mob tactics and lies are used to form public opinion and thus rules to govern my life, business and future.

I work six days a week and am on call 24/7. Apparently the few critics have more time on their hands. I enjoy what I do, but it takes almost all my time trying to keep animals healthy and productive. Also, the dairy critics think that dairies should be run much the same as in the 1940s. Most of the pasture-based, bucolic-

LETTERS

stayed dairies have modernized or failed due to the inefficiencies inherent.

I suppose that our increasingly vocal critics are getting their sustenance from organic, non-intensively farmed food, and eating meat and wearing shoes derived from animals that were road kill or died of old age in a pasture.

It's strange that these same people that are so vocally opposed to dairies don't complain about Twin Falls sewer odors, the sugar factory, Independent Meat, Lamb Weston, Rangen's or Seneca's odors, all which produce vilely offensive odors. We dairy farmers seem to be the scapegoats for every county resident's problems - and even some city folks.
WILLIE BOKMA
Twin Falls

Violent will limit anybody's term

There has been one item in the paper that puzzles me, and another item that should be in this newspaper.

The first concerns term limits. I will begin by making what may seem as a rash statement.

Namely, that we already have and have had, for more than 200 years in this country, term limits on all elected officials! We have many small communities, towns and cities in Idaho that would be unduly hurt by fully enforcing the "term limits" statute that is presently in place. Sometimes there are not enough willing or competent people to hold office in these communities, but someone seeing the need is willing to try. So what if they are in office for five, 10 or 20 years? At least most of them are trying to serve the community. Even our State Legislature is made up of farmers, ranchers and various other occupations held on the side.

Now here is the justification for abolishing term limits. As citizens of this country, we have the right - and obligation - to vote!
I have talked to quite a few people

about the "term limits" situation and here is what I found. Almost invariably those who want term limits do not vote. Why? The most common excuse is, "I don't want to be called for jury duty."

We citizens have the power to limit the terms of those who are inefficient, incompetent or both. So if you talk to those who do vote, you may be surprised to learn that they know this and, thus, they exercise their right. In other words, "If you don't like the system, don't gripe about it if you don't vote."

The second item of concern that should be addressed by this newspaper is the difference between the Mini-Cassia area and Twin Falls. What I am referring to is the gas prices! Over the past few weeks, I have been in Twin Falls and the surrounding area and have noticed that gas prices are anywhere from 8 to 12 cents lower than in the Mini-Cassia area.

Why is it less expensive in Twin Falls? Both areas use the same gasoline - trucked from out near Declo! Seems to me there is money in that black gold, and some get the mine and the rest of us get the shaft. I'm upset, and confused. Will you join me in my misery?
RAYMOND MILLER
Declo

Rural farms benefit urban centers

I feel compelled to respond to some of the conclusions reported in the Jan. 20 article titled "Farm programs pump dollars in M.C."

First, under the "Economic Impact" paragraph, the implication is that only rural farm communities benefit from the farm programs. Our urban centers really do benefit from a strong rural economy. When rural citizens lose their farms and small-town businesses close their doors, those people move to the cities and put strains on the urban economies as well. Population loss, decline in land values and the future of local businesses that rely on

farm spending in rural areas - the shift in tax base and the added pressure on public services in urban areas to name a few.

The use of a discredited June 2000 General Accounting Office report to conclude that "the sugar program that does not include direct payments to farmers has a significant impact on consumer prices" further irritates me. In Appendix VI of that very report, the United States Department of Agriculture observed that "GAO assumes that reductions in wholesale sugar prices are fully transmitted to table sugar retail prices. However, wholesale refined beet sugar prices have dropped over 20 percent during the last year, but retail refined sugar prices have decreased less than 0.7 percent for the year ending March 2000 (latest available date)." (Page 61) History proves over and over again that lower sugar prices for farmers mean higher prices for consumers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also notes, "This report suffers in a number of regards relative to both the analytical approach used by the GAO and the resulting conclusions." These observations suggest that the GAO has not attempted to realistically model the U.S. sugar industry. The validity of the results are, therefore, suspect and should not be quoted authoritatively." (Page 55)

They further observe that the GAO "selected a time period for estimating the welfare burden of the U.S. sugar program that exaggerated the program's costs." (Page 53)

I believe that for our entire society, urban and rural, benefits from a U.S. farm policy that will continue to assure the supply of safe and affordable food to the tables of the American consumer.

PERRY MEULEMAN
Rupert
(Editor's note: Perry Meuleman is the president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.)

Reform stock options after Enron debacle

As the Enron scandal broadens, we may miss the forest for the trees. The multiplying investigations have created a massive whodunit. Who destroyed documents? Who misled investors? Who twisted or broke accounting rules? The answers may explain what happened at Enron but not necessarily why. We need to search for deeper causes, beginning with stock options. Here's a good idea gone bad — stock options foster a corrosive climate that tempts many executives, and not just those at Enron, to play fast and loose when reporting profits.



ROBERT L. SAMUELSON

extent possible — tried to influence it. And while Enron's stock soared, why would anyone complain about accounting shenanigans? Whatever the resulting abuses, the pressures are not unique to Enron.

Many executives will strive to maximize their personal wealth. To influence stock prices, executives can issue optimistic profit projections. They can delay some spending, such as research and development (this temporarily helps profits). They can engage in stock buybacks (these raise per-share earnings, because fewer shares are outstanding). And, of course, they can exploit accounting rules.

The point is that stock options have created huge conflicts of interest that executives will be hard-pressed to avoid. Indeed, many executives will coax as many options as possible from their companies.

Stock options are not evil, but unless we curb the present madness, we are courting continual trouble. Here are three ways to check the overuse of options:

1. Change the accounting — count options as a cost. Amazingly, when companies issue stock options, they do not have to make a deduction to profits. This encourages companies to create new options. By one common accounting technique, Enron's options would have required deductions of almost \$2.4 billion from 1998 through 2000. That would have virtually eliminated the company's profits.

2. Index stock options to the market. If a company's shares rise in tandem with the overall stock market, the gains don't reflect any management contribution — and yet, most options still increase in value. Executives get a windfall. Options should reward only for gains above the market.

3. Don't reprice options if the stock falls. Some corporate boards of directors issue new options at lower prices if the company's stock falls. What's the point? Options are supposed to prod executives to improve the company's profits and stock price. Why protect them if they fail?

Within limits, stock options represent a useful reward for management. But we lost those limits, and options became a kind of free money sprinkled about by uncritical corporate directors. Unless companies re-impose limits — prodded, if need be, by new government regulations — one large lesson of the Enron scandal will have been lost.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.



The real reason al-Qaida detainees aren't POWs

Has President Bush's decision to launch a "war against terrorism" in response to Sept. 11 now hoisted the United States on its own petard? That would seem to be the case as international organizations and even officials of allied countries such as Britain have intensified criticism of the United States concerning its treatment of captured al-Qaida and Taliban fighters and called upon the United States to designate them "prisoners of war" rather than "detainees."

MACKUBIN THOMAS OWENS

But in criticizing the United States, many of the detractors fail to make an important distinction between legitimate soldiers, who are indeed entitled to POW status, and other fighters who are not.

Criticism of the U.S. treatment of the detainees is related to the far more important issue of the status of those being held by the United States. The United States maintains that they are "unlawful" or "unprivileged" combatants who "do not have any rights" under the Geneva Conventions, that series of agreements that governs the status of captives in war. The U.S. position is that while we are, for the most part, adhering to the Geneva Conventions, the status of the detainees does not obligate us to do so.

This designation has been attacked by individuals and organizations, including Mary Robinson, U.N. high commissioner for human rights, Amnesty

International, and the International Red Cross. Such critics insist that the detainees are legally POWs, a designation that would trigger certain rights and protections under the Geneva Conventions.

Since President Bush has invoked a "war against terrorism," why shouldn't the captured fighters be accorded POW status? Many of the reasons advanced to deny them that status simply do not hold water.

The real reason the detainees are not entitled to POW status is to be found in a distinction first made by the Romans and subsequently incorporated into international law by way of medieval European jurisprudence. As the eminent military historian Sir Michael Howard wrote in the Oct. 2, 2001, edition of *The Times* of London, the Romans distinguished between *bellum*, war against *legitimus hostis*, a legitimate enemy, and *guerra*, war against *latruncelli*—pirates, robbers, brigands and outlaws—"the common enemies of mankind."

The former, *bellum*, became the standard for interstate conflict, and it is here that the Geneva Conventions were meant to apply. They do not apply to the latter,

guerra — indeed, punishment for *latruncelli* traditionally has been summary execution.

While not employing the term, many legal experts agree that al-Qaida fighters are *latruncelli* — hardly distinguishable by their actions from pirates and the like. As Robert Kogod Goldman, an American University law professor who has worked with human rights groups, told *The Washington Times*, "I think under any standard, the captured al-Qaida fighters simply do not meet the minimum standards set out to be considered prisoners of war."

At a recent conference in Europe, Marc Cogen, a professor of international law at Ghent University, argued that "no terrorist organization" thus far has been deemed a combatant under the laws of armed conflict. Thus al-Qaida members "can be punished for all hostile acts, including the killing of soldiers, because they have no right to participate directly in hostilities."

The status of the Taliban is more problematic. Despite the fact that the United States did not recognize the Taliban as the legitimate government of Afghanistan, critics argue that the Taliban's effective control of Afghanistan, its military structure and functioning government rendered it a *de facto* state, the troops of which should be accorded POW status. They point out that a legal ruling

required the United States to accord Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega POW status despite the fact that it did not recognize his government.

But a state that harbors *latruncelli* would seem to forfeit its own status as a legitimate state. The close association of al-Qaida and the Taliban, especially at the higher levels, vindicates the legal position of the United States in treating both al-Qaida and Taliban fighters as detainees rather than POWs.

Under President Bush, the United States has eschewed vengeance against the perpetrators of Sept. 11. Instead, it has pursued a patient, discriminating strategy designed to destroy the al-Qaida network while minimizing collateral damage. The fight will be a long one, and it will help to have the rest of the civilized world on our side. But the civilized world needs to distinguish between legitimate combatants on the one hand and *latruncelli* on the other. This distinction makes it clear that the United States has nothing to apologize for when it comes to its treatment of the detainees in its custody.

Mackubin Thomas Owens is a professor of strategy and force planning at the U.S. Naval War College. His views do not necessarily reflect those of any agency of the U.S. government.

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Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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February 3, 2002

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After 98 years as a hardware retailer in Twin Falls, Price Hardware is going out of the hardware business. We are a little bit sad and quite excited at the same time. We are getting out of hardware, but we are not going out of business.

We have been evolving, for many years, into a kitchenware and cooking oriented store. Because of space limitations and other reasons, we are not good hardware retailers. We are good, and, with your help, we think we can be great, as a general store that specializes in cooking related merchandise and an expanded gift and dinnerware department. We are leaving the main street landscape, but we plan on knocking it. Something special is in place. After considerable re-modeling and re-merchandising, Price Hardware will be reborn, as **RUDY'S, A Cook's Paradise**.

The decision to leave the hardware business was not one that was taken lightly or made in haste. Price Hardware is one of the oldest (if not the oldest) continuously operating retail businesses in Twin Falls. Roy Eger established the business in 1904 as Eger Hardware.

Over the years, numerous changes occurred in the name, location and ownership of the store. In 1935 Coe Price purchased the store, changed the name to Price Hardware and moved the business to its current location, which had previously been occupied by Independent Meat Market. My father, Rudy, purchased the store from Mr. Price in 1946 and in 1996 Megan and I became the owners.

Ninety-eight years of business momentum is a powerful force, but it's only valuable if we use it to help steer the right course. Right now that course demands change. With your support, we will make **RUDY'S** a fun and exciting shop, and we will continue our tradition of contributing to the communities that we serve. Thank You for your friendship and past and future patronage.

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Drinking in Utah, other pipe dreams

So a Frenchman walks into a restaurant in Salt Lake City, orders a platter of escargot and tells the waiter to bring him his best claret.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I can't do that."
"Can't do what, you fool?"—The Gallic visitor sniffs.

"I'm not permitted to tell you what our best wine is, sir."

"Absurd! Why not?"

"You have to tell me, sir. State law."

"You Utahns cannot tell wine from vinegar without an outside consultant? Philistines!"

No, sir, under state law, I can't bring you a bottle of wine unless you ask to see the wine list first."

"Idiot! How many clarets are there on your wine list?"

"One, sir."

"Then bring it to me!"

"You didn't ask for the wine list, sir."

"Then bring the wine list, imbecile! And my check."

"I can't bring you your check yet, sir; you haven't ordered milk yet."

"What kind of place is this?"

"Another state law, sir. It's illegal in Utah not to drink milk."

And so it will go in the precincts of Zion for the next Olympic month as the world discovers

Utah's quaint liquor laws.

They are—how to put this delicately—goofy, designed to bolster the pious fiction of abstinence.

Loath to permit liquor by the drink, Utah for years tolerated institutions called liquor locker clubs in which you bought a membership, brought your flask of whisky, rented a locker to put it in and then sat at the bar and drank it all.

See, you weren't allowed to leave the premises with a partly empty bottle of spirits, which effectively encouraged folks to drink up and then try to drive home.

But this led to some major drivers to perform erratically, so the Legislature eventually swallowed hard—milk, undoubtedly; it's state law, you know—and sort of allowed liquor by the drink.

There are still no bars in Utah, as such—just places called clubs at which you're free to drink if you buy a membership. Most clubs sell temporary memberships for about \$5. So if you're new in town and only want a \$3 beer, it'll cost you eight bucks.

Or you can have other club members "sponsor" you, which for a stranger in town basically involves standing outside a bar and asking passersby if they're thirsty and want to be your cousin for the evening.

Such conduct would likely get you arrested in Idaho.

You can, of course, go to a tavern in Utah and tinkle to your heart's content, but you'll have to: Beer bars can vend beer no stronger than 3.2 percent alcohol. Your grandfather called it near-beer.

You can, of course, order a cocktail in a restaurant that has a liquor license, but only with food and only—as with wine—if you ask for the drink menu first.

There are 37 state-owned liquor stores in Utah—one for every 60,356 residents, or roughly the population of Twin Falls County. By state law, they charge a minimum 61 percent markup over cost, plus state taxes. On beer stronger than 3.2 percent, the markup is 75 percent plus state taxes, meaning a six-pack will run you well over \$10.

All of which explains why Evanston, located 70 miles east of Salt Lake on Interstate 80, sells more liquor than anywhere else in Wyoming, and why the beer business at convenience stores in Preston, five miles across Utah's northern border, is the most lucrative in Idaho.

And why all of those French Olympians you'll see on TV during the Salt Lake Games will look so glum. You'd be more so if you were forced to wash down Utah snails with milk.

♦♦♦

The winning entry of the First Annual Don't Ask Me We Need a New Idaho State Flag and Pretty Damn Quick was, lamentably, submitted anonymously.

It's a golden Conservation Reserve Program check emblazoned on a field of green, underscored by the Latin phrase, "Quam administratio fecerit damno."

(That damn federal government.)

Times-News features editor Steve Crump suspects that some irony may have been intended in that design.

Steve Crump

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Kicking the winter slump

Cabin Fever Day offers free activities

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It may have been sub-freezing temperatures outside Saturday, but under the inflatable, white dome at the city pool it was summer time.

Granted there wasn't any sun, but the hot, humid air and the folks splashing and scooting about in kayaks made it easy to forget the first day of spring was still a month and a half away.

It was all part of the second annual Cabin Fever Day put on by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Across the city, businesses opened their doors to the public, offering for free such opportunities as singing, sewing, scuba diving and, yes, kayaking.

Bill Studebaker, director of the College of Southern Idaho outdoor program, said he brought the kayaks out to the pool to share a sport he's passionate about. Students were given the opportunity to skim along the pool after receiving basic lessons on proper paddle strokes and how to upright themselves after rolling over.

"It's to give them an initial sense of how the boat feels and that you can exit out of them without any difficulty," he said.

And perhaps, he added, there may be a potential Olympic athlete among the newcomers.

"Since a lot are quite young, we're hoping they'll grow into this sport," he said. "If they start now, they could be world-class within six years, he added.

Although Studebaker doesn't have cabin fever, as an avid kayaker, February is his toughest month, he said.

"It's our coldest month, everything is frozen up and we just wait for that March weather to break things loose," he said.

Joylene Hochstrasser and Audrey Lott, both sophomores at Twin Falls High School said it was their first time being in a kayak and that it was the perfect activity to fight the mid-winter blues.

"I'm bored being stuck in the house every day," Lott said. "It was so much better than I thought it'd be. I'm thinking about taking a course at CSI."

A new program at Intermountain Martial Arts,



Joylene Hochstrasser, 16, takes a spill in her kayak during Cabin Fever Day at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. In its second year, Cabin Fever Day offered participants a chance to scuba dive, take a tennis lesson or try their hand at martial arts as well as kayaking.

"Dealing with Bullies," was designed to equip the students, ages 6-10, with "tools"—basic movements and attitudes—to thwart would-be aggressors.

Instructor Don Rider taught the students that if a "bully" intentionally bumps into them while walking down the street, they are to apologize, perhaps and to continue to walk, all the while keeping an eye on the hostile individual until a comfortable or safe distance is reached.

Yet, confrontations may come to blows, thus the students were also taught how to deflect a punch.

"[Tools] can be used for good

things—a hammer can be used for good things and a hammer can be used for bad things, too," Rider said. "We try to make them aware of the fact they have to make a choice and we try to encourage them to make the right choice."

Of course, keeping 6- to 10-year-olds focused for an hour on a martial arts lesson can be a challenge. So a game of Ninja-Ja-Samurai, a variation on Duck-Duck-Goose, was thrown in as well.

Alexis Carlson, 7, a student at Immanuel Lutheran School, said she learned "to kick, just in case if a bully comes up to you."

Some Cabin Fever events, on

the other hand, were more sedentary, focusing on crafts and other creative endeavors.

Christopher Brown, a fourth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School, had accompanied his mother to the Twin Falls Sewing Center—another Cabin Fever site—and figured that as long as he was there, he might as well participate in their mini-lessons in sewing.

Sitting up straight while at the sewing machine, Brown carefully guided the moving needle to follow the straight lines on the practice paper. He then graduated onto fabric, sewing, with the

Please see CABIN, Page B4

Native of T.F. puts French to work

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY—When Wendy Ostler began learning French in junior high, she never dreamed she would have the opportunity to put her second language to use on American soil.

But that is exactly what has happened—beginning this week.

As a volunteer at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, the 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School will be acting as an



Wendy Ostler

interpreter in the International Sign Language Program.

Ostler, a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in history education, applied for the volunteer position more than a year ago.

And when she knew that she had been accepted, she arranged her schedule to fit the games.

For the next four weeks, the bulk of her studies are scheduled into Tuesday and Thursday classes, and she will be spending five days each week at the Olympic Games.

"I wanted to help and I knew (the Olympics) would be a great opportunity. (Nevertheless, when I heard I'd been accepted, I was a little nervous," said an excited Ostler, who is looking forward to the "whole experience."

"It's just a fabulous opportunity for her and we couldn't be happier," said Ostler's mother, Connie Ostler.

Ostler is the daughter of Terry and Connie Ostler of Twin Falls.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	82%
Salmon-Fish Creek	116%
Oakley Basin	124%
Big and Little Wood	96%
Henrys Fork	93%
Big and Little Lost	88%

City council members say Burley pays for Cassia police

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The unification of the Burley Police Department and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office has its benefits, but the relationship costs Burley too much, some Burley city council members say.

At a Burley City Council meeting last month, council members noted city residents, paying both city and county taxes, contribute to the sheriff's office twice.

Mayor Jon Anderson said the city pays 65 percent of sheriff's department costs directly, and city residents pay county taxes also, a portion of which are dedicated to the sheriff's office.

Taking into account county taxes and city payments, Burley residents pay about 70 percent of the budget for the sheriff's office, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignis determined. Cassia County pays about 29 percent of the law enforcement budget.

The remaining 1 percent of the sheriff's office's revenue comes mainly from grants. Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton agrees Hignis' numbers are correct.

Burley residents should pay the large percentage of the law enforcement budget because in the past 10 years, an average of 78.6 percent of all offenses have occurred within the city limits, Hignis said.

Mitton recognizes the validity of Hignis' point, but he notes other cities the size of Burley pay considerably less for a city police department than the city

Taking into account county taxes and city payments, Burley residents pay about 70 percent of the budget for the sheriff's office, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignis determined. Cassia County pays about 29 percent of the law enforcement budget.

of Burley pays in contribution to the sheriff's office.

"I just know we could save doing it ourselves," Mitton said.

The city of Burley contributes \$1,445,354 to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office per year, while the city of Mountain Home funds a police department of 26 for \$1.35 million.

Tom Berry, chief of the Mountain Home Police Department isn't happy about his budget though. Before recent cuts, the budget was \$1.5 million and supported two additional officers, Berry said.

The budget for the Chubbuck Police Department, with about 33 employees, is \$1.75 million. Chubbuck, a city near in size to Burley, may need more officers to respond to crime because of its proximity to Pocatello, Mitton said.

There were about 27 employ-

ees in the Burley Police Department before it merged with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, said Billy Crystal, a former Cassia County sheriff.

Even if money were no object, there is still the issue of the city's control over the police department. One negative aspect of Cassia's single law enforcement agency setup is that the city loses its power over the chief of police, Hignis said.

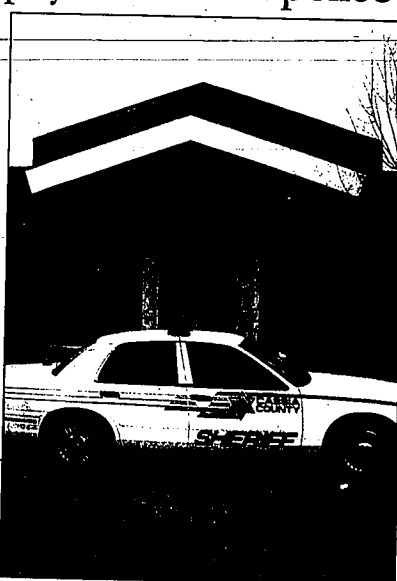
"If we need something done in the road department we call" the supervisor and he takes care of it, Mitton said.

Other cities can order police departments to provide officers for funeral processions, Mitton said. The city of Burley can request escorts for funeral processions but the sheriff's office usually has other priorities, he said.

"It doesn't matter if it is the city of Burley, the city of Oakley or even county matters, the sheriff's office tries to address all concerns within its limited resources and budget," Hignis said.

Similar budget concerns have arisen in the past. Burley and Cassia County have come together several times in the past to renegotiate the agreement on funding the Cassia County Sheriff's Office but the numbers have never significantly changed, Crystal said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042 or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.



A Cassia County Sheriff's Office patrol car sits in front of Burley City Hall. Burley does not have a police department and instead contributes to the operation of the sheriff's office. Money from the city accounts for about 70 percent of the revenue for the sheriff's office.

FEB 03 2002

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

DEATH

NOTICES

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. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Geneva J. Menser

Geneva J. Menser, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, January 31, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown Campus.

Mrs. Menser was born December 21, 1915, in Argonia, Kansas, to Roy and Vera (Blund) Jessoph. When she was three years old, her mother passed away leaving her to be raised by her aunt and uncle John and Bertha Bland of Murtaugh, Idaho.

Her family remembers her as the cornerstone and matriarch of the family, always being supportive of her family and their interests. She was a volunteer with meals on wheels, and with the Murtaugh Grange. For many years, she worked at the Murtaugh Grange both at the county fair. Her hobbies included making ceramics, sewing, playing cards, and bowling.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Clawson of Bothell, Washington, and Jan Mussler of Ramona, California, three grandsons, Jeff Clawson of Portland, Oregon, Brad Clawson of Olympia, Washington, and Lance Hendrix of Slidell, Louisiana, two granddaughters, Lindsey Hendrix of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Jamie Hendrix of Caldwell, Idaho, and also by eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Her funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 5, 2002, at 1:30 p.m. at the Rock Creek Community Church with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at Rock Creek Community Church from 12 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5, 2002. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

John R. Lawsha

John R. Lawsha, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, February 1, 2002, at his home. John was born on November 20, 1925, in Ontario, Iowa. After his parents were killed in an auto accident when he was 4 years old, he was raised in an orphanage in Sarasota, Florida. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Army and then worked in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. John worked in commercial construction for many years in California. On March 16, 1985, in Reno, Nevada, he was married to Betty Gray. They moved to Twin Falls in 1997 from Gault, California. His hobbies included fishing, swing dancing and building things out of wood. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, past member of the American Legion, and for the past year he worked for Con Paulos as an auto detailer.

Survivors include his wife, Betty of Twin Falls, one stepson, Mark R. Cook of Gault, California, and one granddaughter, Berlina Cook of Grants Pass, Oregon. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Halley in 1983 and by his parents. At his request, no public service will be held. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory of Twin Falls.

WENDELL



Robert F. Burks Jr.

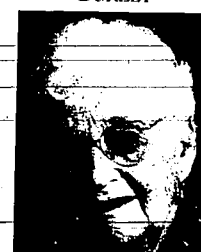
Robert F. Burks Jr. died January 30, 2002, following a long illness. A lifelong resident of Wendell and Jerome, Mr. Burks was a farmer and businessman and was long active in many civic endeavors. He served as a Director of the Northside Canal Company for nearly 30 years and was a longtime Director of the former Ida-Gem Dairyman's Cooperative. Mr. Burks championed the preservation of Niagara Springs, now an Idaho State Park, speaking before the state legislature and regional land and water commissions. For many years, Mr. Burks volunteered to travel to schools in the Magic Valley, presenting a program on water safety to area children. He was a founding organizer of Wendell Dairy Days celebration and was 1967 Idaho Grassman of the Year. Mr. Burks was an active member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church and the American Legion.

Mr. Burks was born January 29, 1918, in Wendell. As a teenager, he tended his family's bands of sheep in the mountains south of Wendell. He later went into the dairy business near Wendell after retirement. Mr. Burks operated a large rock and jewelry shop in Wendell. He was well known for his generosity toward children who came into the shop. He was a member of the Idaho National Guards in youth and was commissioned in the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he served in the Philippines Campaign during World War II.

Mr. Burks is preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Ickard Burks, mother of his sons Bob Burks, Gregg Burks, Scott Burks, all of whom live in Wendell, and his daughter, Cheryl Burks whom he married in 1972. He had five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He is survived by his sons and two brothers, Frank Burks of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jerry Burks of Boise and Ronnie Burks of Jerome, as well as the loving children and grandchildren of Marjona Gessler Burks.

A memorial service will be announced in the coming months. Remembrances to the Wendell High School Library Fund.

BURLEY



Gertrude Christensen Hatch

Gertrude Hatch, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, February 2, 2002, at the Windoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She and her twin sister, Gladys, were born January 20, 1912, at Hog Heaven north of Downey, Idaho. They were the eighth and ninth children of Soren Albert Christensen and Phoebe Meltie Bowman. There was always work to be done on the family farm. She began early learning the art of homemaking as she helped her mother with canning, cooking, sewing and cleaning the family's butter. Her mother sold and delivered the butter for fifty cents a pound. She graduated from Downey High School in 1930. After high school, Gertrude stayed on the farm and helped raise a younger brother and sister after the death of their mother in 1928.

She married Arviden Alkinson Hatch, August 16, 1934, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She used the skills she learned in her youth to create a beautiful home for her husband and family of four children. She was active in church and was involved in several community clubs. She and Hazel were instrumental in opening a school for handicapped children in Burley called The Exceptional Children's School. They negotiated with legislators in Boise to get needed funding and she worked as an aide at the school for a short time. The school served the community until the local district schools included special education in their curriculum. Gertrude worked the swing shift at the A and P potato processing plant for 12 years.

Surrounding her home with flower gardens for 25 years qualified her to become a judge of the flower entries at the Cassia County Fair in the 1970s. Gertrude loved to decorate her home, raise a garden, can fruit and vegetables, and make jams and jellies. She also loved to quilt, crochet and sew. She held an avid interest in current events and welcomed political discussions with anyone.

She is survived by her husband, Hazen A. Hatch of Burley, her children, Cheryl (Amy) Owens, both of Burley, Marshall (Sherry) Hatch of Blanton City, Washington, and Kim Hatch of Burley, two sisters, Gladys E. ns of Madras, Idaho, and LuDean (Warren) Erksen of Pocatello, 13 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers, Gladys, Boyd, Albert, Mib and Ruel, two sisters, Millie and Phoebe, and one great-grandson. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, February 5, 2002, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Avenue, Blanton City, Washington. Pastor Pearson officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 5 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

HAILEY



Stephen W. Smith

Stephen W. Smith, born February 20, 1944, died of heart failure on Tuesday, February 27, 2002, at age 57 in St. Luke's Intensive Care Unit, Boise, Idaho.

A man of extraordinary wit and wisdom he leaves a legacy of good humor, enthusiasm and engagement in his surroundings, intelligence, generosity and inclusiveness of spirit, and personal

integrity. He was a lifelong resident and lover of Idaho, a 1966 accounting graduate of the University of Idaho and a Vandal booster to the core. Stephen grew up in Gooding and spent parts of his adult life in Twin Falls and Jerome. He and Pamela moved to Hailey in 1992. He was senior partner in Smith, Cook and Co. Ltd., a CPA firm with offices in Ketchum, Hailey and Jerome. At the time of his death, he was entering his thirty-fifth tax season. Stephen was a past president of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He gave himself generously and with enormous delight to family including Pamela, his wife of thirty-four years, brother Rife, his wife Jan and daughter Stephanie in Salem, California, his cousin Wes Scrivner, wife Barbara and sons Nick and Matt of Boise, and Pamela's brothers Richard, James and Michael Thorne and mother Pat Lee Thorne.

Through the years Steve lent himself with that same good humor and competence to numerous and with enormous delight to family including Pamela, his wife of thirty-four years, brother Rife, his wife Jan and daughter Stephanie in Salem, California, his cousin Wes Scrivner, wife Barbara and sons Nick and Matt of Boise, and Pamela's brothers Richard, James and Michael Thorne and mother Pat Lee Thorne.

Steve's interests encompassed gardening, coin collecting, camping, hiking, steelhead fishing, international travel, and investing. He retained a high regard for the land and its creatures, and some of his favorite outings were spent with family or friends and pets on family farms in Gooding and Camas Counties.

He was preceded in death by his parents Marshall and Ethel Smith, his aunt Marian Scrivner-Duell, his nephew Steven Smith and his cousin Lytle Smith.

A Celebration of Steve's life will be held Friday, February 8, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church located at Valley Road in Ketchum, Idaho. Rather than flowers, the family suggests the following options for memorials: church location is the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Building 600, the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Ezra Pound Association, the Blaine Memorial Foundation or the Salvation Army. Arrangements under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CALIF.



James P. Mitchell

James P. Mitchell, 63, died Saturday, January 26, 2002, when a rogue wave swept him from a Eureka, CA, jelly.

Originally from Burley, Idaho, Jim received a BA from Brigham Young University and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He worked for 28 years in the LDS Church Education System in Arizona, Florida, Utah, Pennsylvania and California. Jim was drawn to beauty of all kinds and he worked to create it in his home, yard and paintings; however, his relationships were his most cherished creations. His family, friends, students, and associates will miss the welcome smile, spontaneously offered backrubs, and the sincere love for which he was known.

His characteristic, unsolicited acts of service and genuine interest in others of all walks of life will be remembered.

He is survived by his wife, Terri Tanner Mitchell; his children, David, Heather (Howell), Jonathan, Heidi, Adam, Jennifer, Mae, Matthew and Ashley Anne, four grandchildren; his mother, Mildred Face Mitchell, and live siblings, Dr. Robert Mitchell, Marilyn Boyle, Gary Mitchell, Joan Call and Linda Monk.

The family will hold two memorial services for Jim Saturday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville (CA) chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Joville Stake Center, 2110 N. Main, Centerville (UT), of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jim's memory can be made to the James P. Mitchell Family Support Fund, c/o Key Bank, Suite 1914, 50 E. Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84144.

If desired, please send written memories of Jim to the family at

1015 Cameron Court, McKinleyville, CA 95519, or mitchell@ppn.net.

GENESEEE

Lester C. Diehl

Lester C. Diehl, 71, of Genesee, died Thursday, January 31, 2002, at his home.

He was born January 14, 1931, in Jerome, Idaho, where he attended and graduated from Jerome High School. He attended the University of Idaho, where he received a bachelor's degree in Ag Education and returned later to receive a master's degree in Public School Administration. He taught high school ag classes in Hagerman and Gooding, Idaho, before moving his career into school administration. He was high school principal at Gooding High School and went on to serve as Superintendent of Schools in Gooding, Orofino and Gooding, Idaho. US served two years in the United States Army.

He married Joyce Danielson on February 14, 1953, in Genesee, Idaho. They had three sons.

He enjoyed outdoor activities including hunting, fishing and gardening. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family and grandchildren. He was a member of the Genesee Valley Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife Joyce of Genesee, son Dan (wife, Kim) of Pocatello, son Greg of Orofino, brother Ted of Jerome, brother Jerry of Idaho Falls, sister Dorothy Brock of Boise and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son Jeff.

Private burial services will be followed by a memorial service Tuesday, February 5, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Genesee Valley Lutheran Church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Genesee Ambulance Fund or the Genesee Valley Lutheran Church.

Nina Kendrick

BUHL - Nina Kendrick, 84, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

HOWARD M. BASHAW JR.

BURLEY - Howard Monroe Bashaw Jr., 72, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 1, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

At his request, there will be no formal service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

GWEN HYDER

RUPERT - Gwen Hyder, 92, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, at Beehive Homes in Rigby, Idaho.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Norman Dillon officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Looking for services? They're on B-3 today.

Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies? Are you prepared to handle all the details? Who should you call first? We at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home would like to help you ease these and so many other questions and concerns you may have. Please contact us today, and allow us to put your mind at ease about tomorrow. Plan today, and face the future with confidence. We are Twin Falls' only locally owned and operated mortuary and we will serve your family with the utmost professionalism. "Our Family Serving Yours" a promise you can count on.

Edward Jones retirement plan working as hard as you are? Find out. Schedule a complimentary retirement plan review today. New IRA rules and an increased contribution limit of \$3,000 for 2002. A new IRA catch-up contribution of \$500 for those over 50 in 2002. The value of funding your IRA early. Why you should consolidate your retirement plans. And don't forget: you have until April 15, 2002 to fund your 2001 IRA if you haven't already done so.

Research project will include Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been selected for a new research project to help control the emergence and spread of drug-resistant bacteria. It is one of 12 communities chosen in Idaho and Utah.

Overuse of antibiotics has contributed to the development of these drug-resistant bacteria, which can cause infections that are difficult and expensive to treat.

The Intermountain Project on Antimicrobial Resistance and Therapy (IMPART) is a collaborative effort by the University of Utah, the overall project leader, PRO-West, Healthinsight and the state health departments in Idaho and Utah. The Idaho portion of the project is being led by PRO-West, which is a nonprofit organization working to improve health care in Idaho, Washington and Alaska.

Antibiotic-resistant bacteria have become an increasingly serious worldwide health threat. "Forty percent of pneumococci, which are bacteria responsible for disorders such as meningitis and pneumonia, are now showing some resistance to anti-

otics," said Dr. Matthew Sammore, the University of Utah School of Medicine faculty member leading the project.

"That's 10 times the figure from five to 10 years ago. Overuse of antibiotics contributes to this problem by creating an environment in which drug-resistant bacteria can prosper."

IMPART has four components. The first involves tracking the occurrence of drug-resistant bacteria; the second, promotion of appropriate antibiotic prescribing; the third, evaluation of the impact of antibiotics in the food supply; and the fourth, identification of new treatments for drug-resistant bacteria.

Twin Falls will be a key site for the second component, which features a public health education campaign concerning proper antibiotic use. In some communities, doctors also will receive either written guidelines or hand-held computers to assist with antibiotic prescription decisions. Other Idaho communities included in this part of the project are Emmett, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley; Pocatello, Blackfoot and Rexburg.

Gooding P&Z updates dairy ordinance

By Aimee New Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County planning and zoning commissioners have updated the ordinance defining and establishing confined animal feeding operations.

The amended ordinance, approved Thursday, will move on to the Gooding County Commission for final approval.

Before approving the amended ordinance Thursday, commissioners made minor adjustments to the definition of a CAFO. Commissioners left the bulk of the amended ordinance the same as it had been for a Jan. 14 public hearing.

Regulations in the proposed ordinance, which drew much testimony from county residents and dairy officials last month, regarding existing CAFOs are as follows:

- All CAFOs operating in the county must be registered or hold a siting permit. If the operation wants to increase animal units, the owner must obtain a new siting permit.
- CAFO owners must notify the county within 30 days of ceasing or suspending operations. If an owner doesn't notify the county, and the CAFO is vacant for 10 years, the county can take away the owner's siting permit and grandfather rights.

• CAFOs can be transferred to a new owner if the new owner files a transfer statement within 60 days from the date of purchase. The new owner must sign a form saying the CAFO is in compliance with the Gooding County ordinance and that a nutrient management plan is in place.

• If a CAFO uses potable water to operate, it must hold a permit or license from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. If its water right becomes inadequate or is not in compliance, the owner will have 30 days to come into compliance by either obtaining a new water right or removing animal units.

New CAFOs will only be able to operate in agricultural zoning districts, with the exception of aquaculture CAFOs, which will be allowed in all zones except residential zones. Siting permits will be required for new CAFOs.

• A waste treatment system shall not be located closer than 1,320 feet from a residence belonging to someone other than the applicant or closer than 300 feet from property lines. No new residence located in an agricultural zone shall be built within 1,320 feet of a waste treatment system. Aquaculture CAFOs are exempt from setbacks except for the storage of solid waste on land.

• No waste treatment system shall be located closer than 500 feet from a domestic well not owned by the CAFO. A domestic well for a new residence which doesn't belong to the CAFO must meet the 500-foot setback from the waste treatment system.

• If a land-applied wastewater plan receives a "severe" rating, the applicant must have a detailed environmental plan showing how the problem will be resolved.

• All new or modified liquid waste systems must be designed by licensed professional engineers and constructed in accordance with regulations.

• Violations of the ordinance can result in a misdemeanor and could be punishable by up to six

months in jail and up to a \$300 fine.

Some residents had been concerned about the ordinance's definition of those who are affected by a CAFO. Many people at last month's hearing said people living four miles away can still smell a neighbor's odor.

But commissioners say the ordinance has always enabled any affected resident to complain.

"It states in the ordinance that anyone in Gooding County can complain if they have a problem," commission chairman Bill Stouder said Thursday.

The definition says an affected person is one who resides or owns property within one mile of the CAFO, or someone who will be "materially affected in their health, safety or property rights" by the CAFO.

In other planning and zoning business Thursday, seven public hearings are scheduled for the next planning and zoning meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 28, in the county building.

A workshop on the draft subdivision ordinance has been scheduled for 11 a.m., Feb. 25, in the commissioners' room.

SERVICES

Frances M. Vansant of Murtaugh, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Dorothy Wright of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark; burial will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rasmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45-12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Lamont "Monty," L.D. Duane Jack of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4921 N. Mitchell St., Boise.

Bessie M. Irons of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Memorial Chapel; private burial at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Maxine P. Hill-Hines of Santa Ana, Calif., and formerly of

Burley, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1400 Oakley Ave.; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

A. Pauline Honstein of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 1-5 p.m. today at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel.

Margaret Sara Pabet Atkinson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 211 Sunset Ave., Modern, Calif.; burial will follow at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose, Calif. (White Mortuary).

Mariza Dawn Belem of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing will be from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved the Idaho accreditation ratings for public and private schools.

In the Magic Valley region, Camas County Elementary-Junior High School, Fairfield, Gooding Middle School and Immanuel Lutheran School, a private school in Twin Falls, received warnings. Jerome High School, Declo High School, Vera O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls received commendations.

Idaho law requires that all public schools be accredited. Local administrators annually evaluate their school in five state standards areas: philosophy, mission, and vision policies; personnel and certification; curriculum instruction and school improvement; accountability, assessments and measures; and safe learning environment.

When a school does not meet a standard or does not provide supporting documentation, it receives deviation points. A committee of the state board assigns ratings.

This fall, many schools across the state participated in a pilot of a new accreditation model that includes a focus on standards-based student achievement. A report on that pilot will be given to the board this spring. "Accreditation is one of the ways schools hold themselves accountable to state and local expectations for education," Idaho Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said. "As the state revises this process, we are putting greater focus on achievement for all students and on continuous school improvement."

Currently, schools have four options for their accreditation evaluation: Idaho State Elementary/Secondary Accreditation Standards; Northwest Association of Schools, Colleges and Universities Accreditation Standards; Idaho School Accreditation Model; or An Alternative Accreditation Model.

Schools can receive one of three ratings under the state model: approved, approved with warning, or not approved.

Four public schools were warned, primarily for not providing a copy of a current building inspection report. They are Taylorview Junior High School, Idaho Falls; Camas County Elementary Junior High School, Fairfield; Prairie Middle School, Cottonwood; and Gooding Middle School.

Two nonpublic schools were warned: Sandcastles kindergarten-only program in Boise, and Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls. Not approved was the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School.

The state model also acknowledges schools that exceed standards with two-year "merit" recognition. Those schools include: First year merit: Pioneer Elementary School, Meridian; Inkom Elementary School, Lewis and Clark Elementary School, Pocatello; John Brown Elementary School, Rathdrum; Century High School, Pocatello; Lakeland Junior High School, Rathdrum; Jennifer Junior High School, Lewiston; Cascade Junior Senior High School; Bishop Kelly High School, Boise.

Second year merit were: Bonneville Elementary School, Pocatello; Howard E. Thirkill Primary School, Soda Springs; Garwood Elementary School, Rathdrum; Athol Elementary School, Rathdrum; Betty Kiefer Elementary School, Rathdrum; Spirit Lake Elementary School, Rathdrum; Camelot Elementary School, Lewiston; Malad

Elementary School; Sunnyside Elementary School, Kellogg; St. Stanislaus Tri-Parish School, Lewiston; Lowell Scott Middle School, Meridian; Hawthorne Junior High School, Pocatello; Wood River Middle School and Wood River High School, Hailey; Coeur d'Alene High School; Lake City High School, Coeur d'Alene; Lakeland High School, Rathdrum; Timberlake Junior Senior High School, Spirit Lake; Post Falls High School; Marsing High School; American Falls High School; William Thomas Middle School, American Falls; Eagle Middle School.

Under the Northwest model, schools must meet state standards, Northwest standards, and participate in the school improvement planning process. Schools are rated approved, advised, warned or dropped, where a school loses its accreditation.

Two public schools were advised, primarily for not pro-

viding a copy of a current building inspection report, and include Deary School and Caldwell High School.

Three private schools were advised: Martha Christian School, Boise; Sheehan Academy, Boise, and Glacier Mountain Academy, Sandpoint.

The Northwest model also honors schools for exemplary programs with a three-year recognition.

First year schools were: Wood River Middle School, Hailey; American Falls High School, Second year were: Timberline High School, Boise; Wood River High School; Valluue High School; Idaho High School; Preston High School; Jerome High School; Madison High School; Kellogg Middle School; Vera O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls.

Third year were: Boise High School; Highland High School, Pocatello; Junior High School, Lewiston.

Former County Commissioner Dean Stevens learned about the land trade just after Christmas, when Commissioner Brian Orr walked into our living room and was real proud of the fact that he'd gotten the L-P property,' Stevens recalled.

feeding. Boaters rarely anchor at the island because of its rocky shores.

Willey tried to sell the island to the county in 1989 for \$165,000. The county was not interested, but Stevens said he lobbied to get it donated, instead.

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Ask The Director.

Q. My friend's husband died recently. How can I help her cope with her grief?

A. In order to help your friend, you must first gain an understanding of what grief really is. Grief is a natural reaction to loss. When we speak of grief, we usually mean the emotional impact caused by the death of a loved one. The feelings your friend will be dealing with could include, denial, guilt, anger, loneliness, and final acceptance.

When a loved one dies, the person left behind may be in shock or denial. Rituals after death affirm that the death really happened. The funeral, for instance, can aid in formally recognizing and mourning the death.

A grieving person must experience the pain of the loss in order to begin healing. One must be willing to listen and give the bereaved the opportunity to express their feelings. It's helpful to let them know that their feelings of guilt, anger or fear are just some of the many stages of grief.

Remember, the best support you can offer your friend is to listen and be understanding. You don't need much to say. You just need to be there for them.

For more information of what you can do, what you can say and what you can write to help another deal with their grief, call today for our free booklet, "How To Help A Friend Cope With Grief." (If you have a question you would like answered in this column, please write to Ask The Director at the address below.)



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

-A DIFFERENT KIND OF RACE-



Students in first through fourth grades at St. Nicholas School celebrated Catholic Schools Week with relay races in the Civic Gymnasium Friday. Students ran races with balls between their knees and books on their heads, and ran as fast as they could across the gym. They also passed objects 'over and under' in several games, including this one.

Students train to be mentors

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Thirteen Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center students are excited to be helping elementary students.

Mikey Gonzalez thought it would be fun to help them. Francisco Juarez wants to help the community. Shantel Frayer and Heather Fairchild look forward to helping children.

"I heard it was really fun," Fairchild said.

Teachers Melinda Briscoe and Candace Hurst warn it's going to be hard work.

"It's going to be a job for them," Briscoe said.

Mentors will train for 20 hours before spending 50 hours in the classroom helping at-risk elementary students with reading and math skills. But the 13 students who made it through the rigorous screening process, already know about work.

Each student went through an application process, including filling out an application, submitting a resume and being interviewed, Hurst said. The ones who are serious about being a mentor stuck with it.

Also like a job, and thanks to a \$15,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation, mentors will earn \$5.25 an hour for each hour they train and work in the classroom.

"They will definitely earn their \$5.25 an hour," Hurst said.

With the money from the grant, the mentoring program will run into next fall, Briscoe said.

"It gets expensive," Hurst said.

Hurst has run the mentoring program out of her own pocket for about five years, with MCCOC students volunteering at Acequia Elementary School to read to elementary students. Last year, the program expanded to include Memorial Elementary, Big Valley Elementary and Heyburn Elementary schools.

Heyburn and Acequia elementary schools are participating in the program this year; the invitation is open to all elementary schools in the district, Hurst said.

Mentors will head to the classrooms after their classes at MCCOC and at 2 p.m. Mentors will work from 2 to 3 p.m. four days a week and on Fridays by request. The group of mentors has had



Ben Billings, a Mindoka County Opportunity Center student, uses his table setting skills at a training session on etiquette. Opportunity center students are training to be mentors to at-risk elementary students.

some taste of what being in the classroom may be like, Hurst said.

Students had a booth at the junior high family fair in Burley where they read books to children and helped youngsters make a bookmarker.

Mentors will work primarily with students in grades K-3, Hurst said. Mentors work directly with the students; they aren't just stuck in a corner grading papers for the teacher.

The students' mentors work with are identified by their teachers as students who could use extra help, Briscoe said. Hurst said this is one of the

few programs in the state that uses at-risk teens to help at-risk elementary students. Mentors must earn C or better grades, have a teacher recommendation and not have severe behavior problems, as well as make it through the interview process, Hurst said.

"We already know it's touching lives," Briscoe said.

The opportunity to be a mentor gives MCCOC students a chance to make some money and help someone at the same time, Hurst said. They also learn they have value.

Training activities for the mentors include learning how the

brain works, personality testing and figuring out how different people learn and how to relate to small children. The students will take a trip to the College of Southern Idaho to hear presentations on how children learn and have a business lunch.

The group of mentors talked about workplace dress and table etiquette in business situations. Another MCCOC teacher, Alpha Frank, helped the students learn about etiquette.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0042 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Saved men plan to repay rescue costs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A skier and snowboarder lost on Silver Mountain after they ventured out of bounds face thousands of dollars in bills from the resort and the sheriff.

Silver Mountain ski area assistant general manager Pat Nowak said Friday that he sent a list of expenses to the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department totaling \$8,000.

It is unclear what the sheriff could add to that, or what the Missoula, Mont., men will actually be billed for the cost to rescue them.

A roommate of Gabriel Nybo, the 30-year-old snowboarder, said friends and family of the two men are planning to scrape together what they can to pay the bill—even though they are under no legal obligation to do so.

He heard it could be about \$2,500 each.

"They're college students, so there's definitely no extra cash running around," said Tom

Koehring, Nybo's roommate. "But we're all very appreciative of the risk that the rescuers took to find our friends."

Whether they feel obligated may be a moot point in future cases, if state lawmakers pass a law allowing sheriff's department to recoup search costs when people get lost due to their own negligence.

On Thursday, a committee approved the bill which originally required adults who deliberately enter restricted areas and get lost to pay up to \$2,000 in emergency response costs. But the House Judiciary Committee doubled the recovery costs allowable to \$4,000.

"The sense among committee members was that people who deliberately violate the rules should be held at least partially liable for the cost of their rescue," said Mike Kane, legislative adviser to the Idaho Sheriff's Association, which lobbied for the bill.

Search team rescues Utah cross-country skiers

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) - Eight cross-country skiers who wandered off course for nearly 24 hours in subzero weather were rescued by a search team.

The skiers were treated for minor injuries, including hypothermia and frostbite to fingers and toes.

The eight were among 16 teachers and 13 students ages 15 to 17 - who left Salt Lake City on Monday on a field trip from Realm's of Inquiry, said Ron Jones, headmaster of the private school.

Jones said Friday from his office that he talked on a cellular telephone to Gina Ogerda, one of the teenagers. "She was in control, but it was very, very cold. I didn't sense fear at all," he said.

The coordinator of Lake County Search and Rescue said the group violated several basic winter survival rules.

"Anything that turns out well is fine with us, but sometimes you want to take a whack at people because they don't have a clue about what they are doing," said rescue leader Larry Everett.

Kootenai County's new jail fills with inmates

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County sheriff's officials knew if they expanded the jail, it would immediately fill with inmates. And they were right.

Months after the \$12 million expansion of the jail to relieve crowding, the issue has risen again.

"The population of our jail goes hand in hand with the county growth," sheriff's Capt. Sam Grubbs said.

Last year, the jail averaged a daily population of 240. The number of beds at the jail was doubled

to 197. But the inmate population is still hovering around 226 per day. Some prisoners now put mattresses on the floor and share cells, as they did before the jail expansion.

Sheriff Rocky Watson said his department knew growth would happen.

The jail is still understaffed, he said, and he worries about deputies' safety. The new jail pods are more open than cells where inmates can mill around. If tensions rise in a pod, it will take more officers to calm the situa-

tion, Watson said.

At 50-person pods were left uncompleted to keep construction costs down. Finishing them should help alleviate crowding, sheriff's officials said.

County commissioners said they plan to use sales-tax revenue to finish off the two pods. Each costs about \$135,000 to complete.

However, the growing number of inmates is linked more to the rising county population than higher crime rates.

Regardless, the county has decided to finish the two remain-

ing jail pods this spring.

The county population has increased more than 55 percent since 1990, from 69,795 residents in 1990 to 108,685 in 2000, according to census figures.

The half-cent sales tax increase that voters approved in 2000 to pay for the initial \$12 million expansion collected more than predicted.

The county attracted \$2 million more than the needed \$12 million last year, which means that money will go back to residents as property tax relief.

Officials set date to decide plant issue

CALDWELL (AP) - Canyon County officials expect to meet Feb. 11 to consider what has become a firestorm of controversy surrounding the appeals of a proposed natural gas-fired power plant in Middleton.

After a full week of testimony and other hearings before regulatory panels, no public comments will be taken at the February meeting, Commissioner Matt Beebe said.

Beebe and Commissioner Todd Lakey will consider the issue.

Canyon County's other commissioner, Pat Galvin, did not attend the hearings because she and her husband own the plant's proposed site.

Beebe and Lakey heard appeals by Ida-West Energy on planning officials' conditional requirements regarding noise levels.

They also considered opponents' charges that due process had not been followed in some of the proceedings because some of the meetings were not proper-

ly noticed.

And Citizens for Responsible Land use and Canyon County Citizens for Responsible plant's proposed location.

Lakey has said he and Beebe would issue rulings on all of the appeals at the same time.

Ida-West Energy, a corporate affiliate of Idaho Power Co., has proposed the plant southeast of Middleton to boost power supplies for the valley during peak usage months starting in 2004.

A sour economy boosts rolls at BSU

NAMPA (AP) - Tough economic times have not put a damper on enrollment at Boise State University.

In fact, Boise State officials say a sluggish job market is driving more students than ever to enroll in class.

Boise State set a new spring enrollment record with 16,847 students, surpassing enrollment

a year ago by nearly 1,000 students.

At Boise State's Canyon County Center, enrollment shot up by 33 percent, with 1,452 students attending classes there.

Dennis Griffin, director of the university's Canyon County Center, said the economy plays a big role because when times are harder, people tend to go

back to school in order to learn new fields or strengthen their skills.

"People really have no choice," he said. "If they're thrown out of work, they have to ask, 'How do I retool?'"

The rush of students looking for courses creates an extra burden for state universities in the poor economy.

Counties receive health, safety grants

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Latah and Shoshone counties are getting almost \$150,000 in grant money to address threats to human health and safety.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne approved more than \$42,000 for improvements on HoodDoo District Wastewater Treatment System in Latah County.

Flooding on the Palouse River in 1997 washed a layer of silt over the wastewater treatment system compound which dimi-

ished its ability to process raw sewage.

Local officials in Shoshone County will use more than \$100,000 to remove the septic tanks at the base of a hill and also replace a flood-damaged retaining wall protecting the city of Wallace from the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The wall began eroding in early 1996.

The grants were funded with a

portion of the nearly \$10 million the state receives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

More than half of the money is awarded through the state's Department of Commerce for public facility projects, downtown revitalization projects and senior or community centers.

The rest of the money is awarded for economic development projects or for imminent threat situations.

Cabin

Continued from B1

utmost concentration, a red square pocket.

"He said he hopes to use this newly developed skill at home.

"I'd like to sew maybe a big blanket," he said.

Barlow ran out of the original sewing project, postcards, because attendance was higher than expected.

"It was busy," she said. "I think the kids really enjoyed it."

Though kids and sharp objects don't normally mix, Barlow said she kept a watchful eye over everyone and had assistants to

help and closely monitor the students.

"We stress safety all the time," she said, adding that since she began teaching sewing to children in 1987, she's had only one accident with a student.

"I like to do it because it gives me an avenue to experience what I enjoy doing," she said.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Friday

Veto override
HB425 (State Affairs) - Repeals Idaho's non-union law.

Sent to governor

HB415 (Newcomb) - Reduces the period of time for filing responses to objections in Snake River Basin adjudication from 120 days to 90 days.
HB416 (Newcomb) - Streamlines timing requirements regarding hearings on uncontested matters in water adjudication.
HB435 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency \$4 million appropriation for wildfire suppression.

HB436 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency \$11,200 appropriation for the lieutenant governor's office.
HB449 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$152,300 from the Industrial Administration Fund to the Industrial Commission.
HB450 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$170,200 from the Miscellaneous Revenue Fund to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.
HB451 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$1.3 million from the Idaho Code Fund to the Public Health and Employee Retirement System of Idaho for a fund investment office.
HB452 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$1,008,600 from the Governor's Emergency Fund for Capitol security measures and \$40,000 from the general fund for the Board of Healthcare Alternatives.

HB454 (Revenue and Taxation) - Allows the State Tax Commission to grant extensions of time to file tax returns and pay taxes in the event of a natural disaster.
HB456 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$420,000 to the Department of Water Resources from the Governor's Emergency Fund for Capitol security.
HB460 (Appropriations) - Transfers the Idaho Rural Partnership program from the Labor Department to the Commerce Department.
HB461 (Appropriations) - Makes emergency appropriation of \$76,000 for an access control system at the new Agricultural Biotechnology Laboratory at the University of Idaho.
HB462 (Appropriations) - Makes an emergency appropriation of \$1,008,600 from the Governor's Emergency Fund for Capitol security measures and \$40,000 from the general fund for the Board of Healthcare Alternatives.

Confirmed by Senate

Janet Panof, Dir. of the Board of Health and Welfare.
Walt Henkle, Lewis, to the Board of Health and Welfare.
HB457 (Revenue and Taxation) - Provides a one-time income tax credit of \$500 for each new and existing job in the medical industry.
HB458 (Resources and Conservation) - Provides approval of the Little Salmon River Basin component of the comprehensive State Water Plan.
HB459 (Resources and Conservation) - Combines the big game primary and secondary depression accounts and provides for the use of an insurance adjuster to reduce disagreements between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and claimants.
HB460 (Business) - Amends and clarifies portion of the Uniform Commercial Code.
HB461 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Sets criteria for parenting coordinators in divorce cases and authorizes the Idaho Supreme Court to further establish qualifications for parenting coordinators.
HB462 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Lifts the requirement that death row inmates be held in solitary confinement.

HB463 (Way and Means) - Requires the Public Utilities Commission to conduct a public hearing when a railroad proposes to close or significantly curtail a switching yard or car-hauling facility.
HB464 (Education) - Requires the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, the Jull Denton, Council, to the Northwest Power and Energy Council.
HB465 (Education) - Requires the Idaho State Board of Education to conduct a public hearing when a school district proposes to close or significantly curtail a school building.
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HB467 (Way and Means) - Requires the Public Utilities Commission to conduct a public hearing when a railroad proposes to close or significantly curtail a switching yard or car-hauling facility.
HB468 (Education) - Requires the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, the Jull Denton, Council, to the Northwest Power and Energy Council.
HB469 (Education) - Requires the Idaho State Board of Education to conduct a public hearing when a school district proposes to close or significantly curtail a school building.
HB470 (Education) - Requires the Idaho State Board of Education to conduct a public hearing when a school district proposes to close or significantly curtail a school building.

Introduced in House

HJ116 (Education) - Urges Congress to pay 40 percent of the cost for children with special education needs.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

BÜHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Cereal, graham crackers
Tuesday: Donuts
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Waffles, maple syrup
Friday: Hot oatmeal, toast
Lunch menu
Saled bar and milk served every day
Monday: Tacos, tortilla chips, fruit
Tuesday: Fish sandwich, potato salad, fruit, peanut butter oatmeal cookie
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, French fries, chicken bar
Thursday: Chicken sandwich, French fries, chicken bar
Friday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, chips, orange, fruit snack

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Donuts
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Turnovers
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
Friday: Muffins
Lunch menu
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Hot dogs

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chili, potato wedges, hot roll, apple sauce
Tuesday: Ham, baked potato, ranch dressing, green beans, warm bread, jelly
Wednesday: Cheese quesadilla, salsa, refried beans, Mexican rice, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Sandwich, pineapple, banana cookie
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, vegetables, dip, peanut butter bar

FILER SCHOOL

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Corn dog, French fries, cherry roll ups
Tuesday: Ham, baked potato, ranch dressing, green beans, warm bread, jelly
Wednesday: Cheese quesadilla, salsa, refried beans, Mexican rice, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Sandwich, pineapple, banana cookie
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, vegetables, dip, peanut butter bar

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Burrito, bread stick, baked beans, fruit cup
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, cherry crisp
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, rolls, orange half
Thursday: Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, peas
Friday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, rolls, peas

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Burrito, bread stick, fruit and vegetable bar
Tuesday: French dip, baked potato, fruit and vegetable bar
Wednesday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar
Thursday: Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit and vegetable bar, cookie
Friday: Beef ranch wrap, potato party, fruit and vegetable bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Rib-bone sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, diced peas, cherry cutie pie
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich, mini

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger, chips, carrots, peas
Tuesday: Taco, corn, grapes
Wednesday: Little Caesar's pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, banana half
Thursday: Hot dogs, salad, peas, fruit snack
Friday: Soft-shell tacos, seasoned corn, chilled peaches, Rice Krispie bar

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, graham crackers
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, diced peaches
Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, warm bread
Thursday: Strawberry eggs, link sausage, peas
Friday: Cereal, applesauce, toast, peanut butter
Lunch menu
Monday: Saled bar, deli sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, pineapple chunks, fruit snacks
Tuesday: Beef tacos; soup and sandwich bar or baked potato, vegetables, dip, mixed fruit cup, dinner roll
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, orange slices, bread sticks with pizza sauce
Thursday: French dip sandwich; potato bar or grilled chicken wrap, potato chips, peas, frozen fruit juice bar
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich; ham and cheese sandwich, refried beans, power gelatin, cinnamon twist

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, orange juice, graham crackers
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, diced peaches
Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, warm bread
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, link sausage, peas
Friday: Cereal, applesauce, toast, peanut butter
Lunch menu
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, celery sticks, sliced peaches
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, steamed green beans, strawberries and bananas, garlic bread sticks
Wednesday: Baked potato, seasoned corn, diced peas, apple biscuit

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Barbecue beef, potato wedges, pickle slices, peas, cinnamon crisp
Tuesday: Enchiladas, green beans, chili or spicy chicken sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, peas, hot roll, butter, pineapple
Thursday: Soft-shell taco, chips, salad, corn, blueberry cooler
Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon roll, peach

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main-line menu varies every day.
Monday: Saled bar; deli sandwich or peanut chicken basket, apple, biscuit, honey
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, steamed peas, cool fruit, Jell-O, hot dinner roll
Wednesday: Taco bar; deli sandwich or hamburger, French fries, chilled peas, trail mix
Thursday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, kiwi, chocolate chip cookie
Friday: Potato bar; deli sandwich or Little Caesar's pizza, vegetables, dip, mixed fruit cup, bread sticks, pizza sauce

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary
Lunch menu
Bellevue Elementary has no self-serve bar.
Monday: Hot dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato wedges, broccoli and cauliflower, pumpkin bread. Self-serve bar: Potato bar
Tuesday: Beef finger strips, yogurt, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, pineapple tidbits. Self-serve bar: Nuke sandwich
Wednesday: Combination pizza, boiled egg, roll, baby carrots, peas, soft pretzel. Self-serve bar: Cheese, fruit, choice of cereal, hot cakes, Little Smokies, syrup
Thursday: Choice of juice, applesauce, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rolls, waffles, link sausage, syrup
Lunch menu
Monday: Choice of milk served every day
Tuesday: Burrito, sliced peas, corn, super berry tater tots
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apricots, yellow cake
Thursday: Mini corn dogs, tater tots

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, vegetables, fruit
Tuesday: Hoagie, chips, peanut butter

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Saled bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Beef strips over rice, corn, mixed fruit, dinner roll
Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, tater tots, orange, oatmeal cookie
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, dinner roll
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, potato wedges, peas, trail mix
Friday: Taco soup, cornbread, apricots, rice pudding

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Cheeseburger, fries; salad bar
Tuesday: Corn dog; fries; potato bar or rib-cue sandwiches
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes; salad bar or pizza basket
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese; deli bar or bacon cheeseburger, fries
Friday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, salad

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Burrito, vegetable, fruit, blueberry muffin
Tuesday: Fish nuggets, potato wedges, fruit, hot roll
Wednesday: Pizza, salad bar, fruit or juice, sherbet
Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, granola bar, hot roll
Friday: Rib-bone, oven fries, fruit, cookie

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served every day
Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, banana bread squares
Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, hot cakes, Little Smokies, syrup
Thursday: Choice of juice, applesauce, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rolls, waffles, link sausage, syrup
Lunch menu
Monday: Choice of milk served every day
Tuesday: Burrito, sliced peas, corn, super berry tater tots
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apricots, yellow cake
Thursday: Mini corn dogs, tater tots

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets or hamburgers, hash browns, cauliflower and broccoli
Tuesday: Burritos or crisp tacos, tater tots, corn, oranges or peaches
Wednesday: Chicken burgers or Wiener wrap, vegetables, no-bake cookie, grapes or apricots
Thursday: Fiesta dip or sloppy Joe, corn, banana half or fruit cup
Friday: French dip sandwich or hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, vegetable, kiwi or cherries

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Pancakes, hash browns
Tuesday: Cereal, muffins
Wednesday: French toast, hash browns
Thursday: Cereal, Pop Tarts
Friday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage
Lunch menu
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, hot cookie, pineapple
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, potato rounds, cookie, oranges
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, lunch roll, applesauce
Thursday: Turkey sub sandwich, potato chips, granola bar, apple
Friday: Lasagna, garlic bread sticks, salad, mixed fruit

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Naches, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake
Tuesday: Beef stew, chocolate pudding, cornbread, honey butter, oatmeal cookie
Wednesday: Hamburger, potato wedges, peaches, brownie
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, salad, Rice Krispie treats
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, barbecue sauce, rolls, peach turnover

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, wheat roll, fruit pie
Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, peaches
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, baby carrots, banana half, oatmeal cookie
Thursday: French toast, syrup, ham, potato puffs, applesauce
Friday: Sub burger, fries, baby carrots, orange half
All schools serve milk with meals.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal, muffin, juice
Tuesday: French toast sticks, syrup, peaches
Wednesday: Cereal, orange, toast
Thursday: Breakfast burrito, cinnamon applesauce
Friday: Peanut butter cereal bar, apple
Lunch menu
Monday: Mini corn dogs, tater tots, apple, fudge
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, pineapple
Wednesday: Burrito, corn, peas, chocolate chip cookie
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, gelatin, roll
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, banana

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: Breakfast burrito, fruit, trail mix
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, fruit mix
Wednesday: Hot cereal, toast, applesauce
Thursday: Cereal, muffin, applesauce
Friday: Yogurt, toast, peas
Lunch menu
Monday: Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, green beans, granola bar, peaches
Wednesday: Stromboli, corn, pink applesauce, cookie
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, tater tots, vegetable sticks
Friday: Baked potato, vegetable sticks, peas, dinner roll
Friday: Baked potato, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake

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Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square, green beans, peas, Saled bar; Crispito
Thursday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, French fries, peaches, Pizza, bar or salad bar; Finger steak, roll
Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot or celery, fruit cup, cinnamon twists, Saled bar; Hot Pockets

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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to clean up unexploded ordnance, other sites at the INEEL.
The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho have issued a plan that outlines how they propose to clean up World War II-era unexploded ordnance, bullet fragments and contaminated soil at the DOE's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
Citizens may request copies of the proposed plan by calling the INEEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2880. At the request of the public, DOE has extended the original 30-day public comment period to 60 days. The comment period begins Jan. 28 and will now end on March 29, 2002.
In the 1940s, prior to the INEEL site's current mission, the U.S. Navy and Army Air Corps used the INEEL as an ordnance testing area. Approximately 325 square miles of the INEEL may still contain unexploded ordnance and soil contaminated with the explosive materials trinitrotoluene (TNT) and Royal Demolition Explosive (RDX) from past detonations. Another area, a former gun range for INEEL security staff, contains lead bullet fragments.
These areas pose a potential risk to human health and the environment and must be cleaned up under the federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act.
For the unexploded ordnance sites, the agencies are proposing to remove detected ordnance and implement institutional controls such as restricting access to these sites. Other alternatives considered included no action and limited action. Limited action would involve maintaining institutional controls and only removing ordnance in anticipated construction areas.
For the TNT and RDX-contaminated soil sites, the agencies are proposing removal, treatment and onsite disposal of contaminated soil and the implementation of institutional controls. TNT and RDX fragments would be detonated at a remote INEEL location. Other alternatives considered included no action, offsite disposal of contaminated soils, incineration of soils and soil composting.
For the gun range, the agencies are proposing to remove and recycle metal fragments and dispose of the lead-contaminated soil. Under the proposed remedy, the contaminated soil would be stabilized with cement and disposed in the Central Facilities Area Landfill. Other alternatives considered included no action and treatment of lead fragments and lead-contaminated soil with an acid wash process.
Additional Information
Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 10-04. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at Albion State Library on the Boise State University campus and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the internet at http://arinel.gov/home.html.
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It's 4 a.m. It's long before the first hint of morning light spills over the eastern horizon and hours before the day's headlines are tossed onto the front porch. A time when most of the Magic Valley is still safely wrapped in slumber.

But in those early morning hours, Martin and Susan Lee are hurrying out their kitchen door so as not to be late for their breakfast date with a couple hundred of their closet friends.

Martin and Susan own and operate the Idalee Dairy in the southern end of Jerome County. Martin's parents, Dick and Helen Lee, established the family farm nearly 55 years ago with about a half dozen cows. Today, Martin, also a dairy veterinarian, and Susan run the dairy, which has grown to about 200 milking cows.

As dairy producers, the Lees know it's not enough to simply make sure that the cows are fed and milked. There is the added responsibility of taking all the necessary steps to ensure that all the animals are healthy, protected, and happy.

"Everything we do, and I mean everything we do here is for the health and well being of our cows," says Martin. "From the time we get up in the morning to the time we go to bed at night - everything we do is for the health of these cows because if we take care of the cows, they take care of us."

Bovine care is a practice that is as old as the tradition of farming. With the superior technology now available and more research being conducted, today's dairy cows are leading healthier and more productive lives.

Over the years, millions of pages of research have been written to help determine more efficient methods of feeding and caring for cows; tackling issues from better nutrition including the right balance of vitamins, protein, micro minerals, amino acids, and carbohydrates, to milking systems that reduce any possible physical and mental stressors to the cow.

Dairy industry research has even gone a step further to study techniques that will reduce the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and other minerals the animals ingest, so less ends up needing recycled. "The dairy industry is always looking at a more optimal balance of

"We seek to get maximum milk production from these cows and that also provides more human food at less nutrient cost and more human food at less environmental cost," Martin explains.

Like any other Idaho dairy producer, the Lees pencil in cow comfort and health at the top of their priority list. Cows, just like people, perform better when they feel good, both mentally and physically. "A good dairy producer will make sure that his herd is healthy and happy," Martin says. "Every day, all day, that's what we do, we serve the needs of these cows. That's our job and I wouldn't have it any other way."

This information is provided by: -United Dairymen of Idaho, University of Idaho's Department of Agricultural Economics, Glanbia Foods, Inc.



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Grave robbers loot American Indian sites

IDAHO/WEST Lawmakers don't want lawyers' input

Valuable pottery proves powerful lure

By Diane Jennings
The Dallas Morning News

LAKE O' THE PINES, Texas — A wide, deep hole, about the size of an office desk, has been gouged into the earth here — a scar not only on the land, but also on the heart of the Caddo Indian nation.

The pit is a sign that "pot hunters" have been digging for highly prized Caddo ceramics and an indication that someone's final resting place has been disturbed.

To Bobby Gonzalez, American Indian graves protection and repatriation officer for the Caddo nation, the pit is deeply personal. "If you had a grandmother, or grandfather, or a child, that was dug up and thrown up on the side, you'd be concerned," he said.

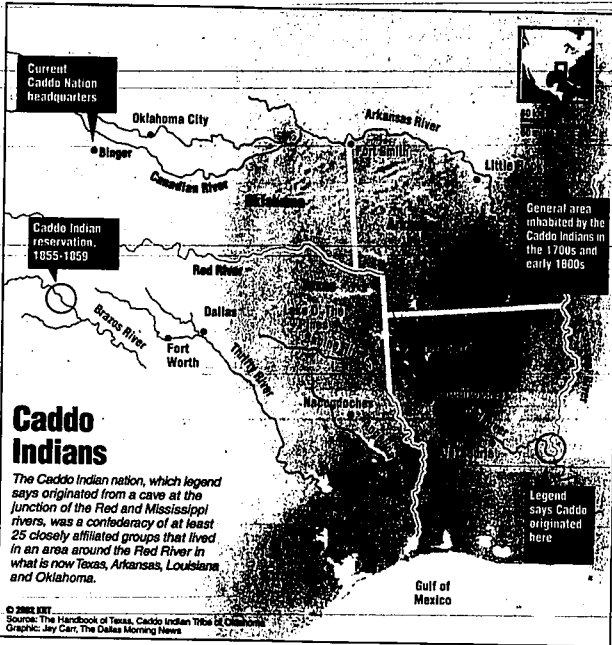
To the dismay of American Indians, pot hunters have been excavating graves in Texas for decades, searching for the artistic vessels that were buried with the Caddos to help them in the afterlife. The pottery is considered to be some of the finest aboriginal in North America and has become so highly prized — a small bottle can be worth hundreds or thousands of dollars — that hunters sometimes pay landowners for the right to dig on their land.

Last summer, 21 Caddo vessels were stolen from the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at the University of Texas at Austin. A \$10,000 reward was offered for information.

The Caddo, a tribe of farmers and traders, lived in East Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma between A.D. 800 and the mid-19th century. Caddo pots, if found intact, almost always come from a burial, said Tim Fentley, who has studied Caddo history for 30 years.

The problem of robbing Indian graves is not limited to Texas, but archaeologists say the problem is particularly acute here because of weak laws to protect unmarked graves.

"Texas has had laws on the books for many, many years, that in theory should protect



Caddo Indians

The Caddo Indian nation, which legend says originated from a cave at the junction of the Red and Mississippi rivers, was a confederacy of at least 25 closely affiliated groups that lived in an area around the Red River in what is now Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

© 2000 FBI. Source: The Handbook of Texas, Caddo Indian Tribes of Oklahoma. Graphic: Jay Carr, The Dallas Morning News

unmarked graves, or graves in general, but they don't," said Mark Denton, director of the state and federal review section of the archaeology division of the Texas Historical Commission. "They've just never effectively been used."

Professional archaeologists and historians have pushed for years for stronger grave-protection laws, with little success. Opposition from amateur archaeologists and private landowners is strong.

The Texas Amateur Archaeological Association "will continue to fight this type of legislation," founder Bob McWilliams

said in a prepared statement. Though the group doesn't approve of "interfering with unmarked burial sites ... we believe that private citizens have the right to use their own private property as they see fit."

The association sells guided trips to hunt for Indian artifacts on private land, starting at \$350 a day.

Floyd Easterwood is a longtime arrowhead collector and landowner in Gillespie County, Texas. He also doesn't condone grave robbing, but said he does enjoy digging through ancient camp and trash sites where items were dis-

carded.

He said he opposes stronger laws because they place the burden to protect a grave on the landowner. He doesn't want to have to notify authorities, for instance, if he encounters bones while plowing a field.

"A person should have within themselves enough dignity and pride that you would not go into another human's grave," he said.

As late as the mid-20th century, taking artifacts from graves was a widely accepted practice. The 1923 opening of the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt, for instance, was attended by royalty.

'A person should have within themselves enough dignity and pride that you would not go into another human's grave.'

— Floyd Easterwood, arrowhead collector

Some trenches that stretch across the land in East Texas are the result of university research into Caddo gravesites in the 1950s.

But after the American Indian rights movement gained momentum in the 1970s, and prohibitions against aboriginal grave robbing were introduced across the country in the 1980s, even scholarly digs into gravesites became frowned upon, said Stephen Austin, cultural resources manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Austin is responsible for protecting artifacts on federal land, where laws against removing articles are stringent.

"If it's a burial, we owe the burial protection," Austin said. "We owe the Caddo that honor." On federal property, any construction or development must take into account the presence of graves. If a grave is found, the work will be rerouted if possible; when disturbing a grave cannot be avoided, the remains are relocated to a Caddo cemetery for reburial at Lake Cooper.

The burial ground was set aside last fall and contains a handful of graves, Gonzalez said. Similar sites have been created in Louisiana and Oklahoma, and negotiations are under way for a site in Arkansas. Sometimes a Caddo representative, such as Gonzalez, will conduct a ceremony when the remains are reburied.

Austin said the ritual he attended was a moving experience. "There was a sense from the Caddo that they had actually gotten recognition that they had indeed been here for a long time," he said. "Beyond the recognition that was due them, it was more that they had an actual place where their ancestors would lie forever and not be disturbed again."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Some Utah legislators want to scrap the practice of including lawyers' input on the constitutionality of proposed laws.

Sponsoring the measure is Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, who says the state's part-time lawmakers can judge whether a bill is constitutional just as well as the Legislature's legal counsel.

"We as legislators have been elected to uphold the Constitution," Ure said. Relying on lawyers for legal advice amounts to "passing the buck" to the legislative staff, he said.

Other legislators appeared to agree with Ure and suggested that attorneys' qualifications for judging constitutionality are overrated.

"I don't think just because you're an attorney you have a corner on knowledge of the Constitution," said Rules Chairman Tom Hatch, R-Panguitch. Lawmakers still could consult with "the so-called experts and get their opinion — and that's exactly what it is, an opinion," Hatch said.

For several years, legislative attorneys' legal evaluation of a bill has been printed on the document for everyone to see as it is debated and voted upon. Under Ure's plan, those attorneys might still review bills, but the reports would be attached only to the original bill and could be inspected only in person and upon request.

Rep. Lamont Tyler, R-East Millcreek, warned that the proposal is a big mistake.

"One of the things we need more than anything else in this process is information," Tyler said. "This goes against that."

Even with the legal notes attached to bills, Utah lawmakers have still passed plenty of laws later found to be unconstitutional. In this session, the Legislature has had to retool its commercial terrorism law, declared unconstitutional by a federal judge. A law that prohibited preachers who got their credentials from the Internet from performing marriage ceremonies, was shot down in federal court as well.

Groups try to block heli-skiing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Environmental groups say they plan to go to court to curtail heli-skiing in the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Helicopter skiing allows participants to take chopper rides to normally unreachable peaks for skiing on unbroken snow.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Wyoming Outdoor Council and Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance say the U.S. Forest Service violated federal law by reissuing permits for helicopter skiing in December without first studying the effect on wildlife.

"By issuing the helicopter skiing permit, the Forest Service nearly doubled the amount of authorized helicopter skiing on the Bridger-Teton forest without any preceding environmental analysis," the groups said in a letter to the Forest Service.

The issue arose late last year when several of the forest's long-term winter-use permits came up for renewal.

Instead of reissuing the permits, District Ranger Nancy Hall decided on one-year temporary permits to allow business to continue while giving forest officials more time to conduct analyses that meet National Environmental Policy Act requirements.

The environmental groups say the permits should not have been reissued until the Forest Service studies the effect on species such as bighorn sheep, lynx and Wolverines.

Affordable health clinic opens in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A new clinic designed to provide health care for those who feel they can't afford it has opened in Blackfoot.

The Bingham Community Health Clinic, an addition to Bingham Memorial Hospital, provides patients with basic medical care, prenatal and postpartum services and physicals.

The clinic is staffed by a full-time nurse practitioner. Two doctors who will oversee her work. For those who can't afford

medical services, the clinic will offer financial planning. Those who qualify will pay on a sliding scale. Office staff will help patients who qualify for Medicaid and Medicare fill out paperwork.

"We're trying to reach out to people who are not having their needs met," hospital spokesman Paul Kotter said. "A lot of people don't know they qualify or don't know how to fill out the paperwork. We're here to help with that."



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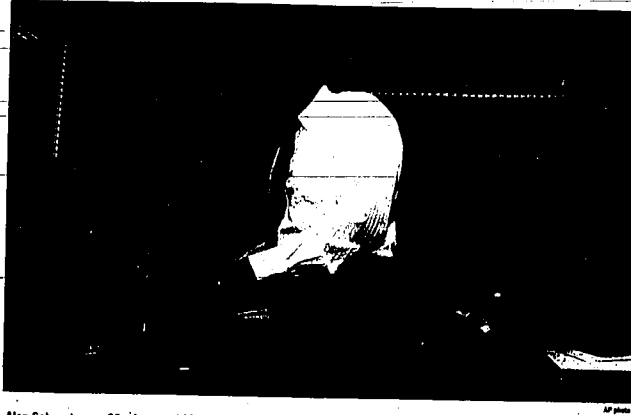
Idaho judge departs after 32 years of interesting opinions

BOISE (AP) - Judge Alan Schwartzman has stepped down after 32 years on the bench, leaving a legacy of distinguished jurisprudence, biting humor - and some darned good reading.

"He's strict, and like all judges, he can be crotchety," Idaho Supreme Court Justice Wayne Kiddell said. "But you appreciate him for his intellect and originality. It's a joy to read his opinions."

"He's not afraid to turn a phrase or use common language or point out the ridiculous. He has the ability to cut through the nonsense, and that's refreshing in a judge."

Schwartzman, 60, is retiring from the Idaho Court of Appeals to senior status, meaning he will hear a limited number of cases.



Alan Schwartzman, 60, cleans out his office with the help of his wife, Mary, Jan. 11 in Boise.

The state's second-highest court, the Court of Appeals is an intermediate court that decides appeals referred by the Idaho Supreme Court. A transplant from New Haven, Conn., and a product of Yale University and Stanford Law School, Schwartzman has spent nearly his entire career as a judge.

He worked briefly as a deputy prosecutor in the late 1960s before becoming Ada County's last justice of the peace, "because no one else wanted it, and I thought it would be nice to be first in my class to be a judge."

He advanced to Magistrate Court in 1971, 4th District Court in 1978 and the Idaho Court of Appeals in 1997 as an appointee of then-Gov. Phil Batt, who cited his "piercing intellect."

He has served at every judicial level except the Supreme Court, for which he said he has no desire. "Qualified-but-unlabeled," he says of colleagues' assessments that he has the right stuff for the high court.

"I wouldn't trade the appeals court for anything. It's easier for three judges to work together than five, we're under the radar here, and I love the freewheeling nature of this court. It allows me to chirp in with my opinions."

His opinions are known for their wit, both benign and pointed.

In a case in which a Hispanic motorist was pulled over and detained for a drug search, Schwartzman dissented from his colleagues by wryly raising the specter of racial profiling.

"Would this have happened if it had been the Griseolds on their way to Wally World?" he asked. "The only one not violating the Constitution was Gunnar the drug dog."

He enjoys few things more than "chirping in" on what he sees as the follies of the legal system. When a legal secretary sued her former boss because he didn't pay her for her last week of work - and the boss countersued for \$5,000 - Schwartzman was outraged.

"My favorite cases are dissents, because I can pour my heart and soul into them without worrying about having to sway my colleagues," he said. "This wasn't a dissent, but I had to write something. I can't not say things. The guy didn't pay his secretary and then sued her on a made-up tort! What unmitigated gall!"

Or, as his opinion put it, "What legal chutzpah is this?"

He used the same word, Yiddish for "nerve" or "gall, when writing about a case in which a law officer refused a suspect's request to use the bathroom while his friend's property was being searched for drugs.

"I'd been waiting to use that word for a long time," Schwartzman said. "After two hours of not finding anything - the 'meth' was flour and sugar - they arrested the hapless defendant for public urinating after refusing to let him use the bathroom! What was he supposed to do, wet himself? It was the height of chutzpah."

Idaho's first woman-attorney dies at 89 after long illness

REXBURG (AP) - Mary Jensen Smith Oldham, the first woman to practice law and serve as justice of the peace in Idaho, died Jan. 26 after a long illness. She was 89.

Though her mother earned worldwide attention, Frances Murphy recalls most vividly her mother's joy at winning a red ribbon at the state fair for a batch of appetucco cookies.

"She was so proud that her cookies won," Murphy said.

"She always made us feel we were important," said Nancy Atwood of Rexburg, another daughter. "She'd schedule court cases and her work around our school events. We always knew we were important."

When Oldham graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in 1935, she became the first woman in the state to pass the bar.

He peppers his writings and conversation with references to Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, J.R.R. Tolkien and other writers.

"He's a very good writer himself," Supreme Court Justice Jesse Walters said. "He likes to use a ton of non-judicial sources in the material he writes. He was writing once about a man losing a position and cited a Parker Brothers Monopoly game."

He was a music major at Yale before gravitating toward the law and Stanford, where he met his wife-to-be, nursing student Mary Robison of Roberts, Idaho.

"Our backgrounds were very different, but we had the same values," she said. "We had this incredible ability to communicate with each other on the tough issues that we both cared about in the '60s - Vietnam, the civil rights movement, politics, religion - We agreed on about three-quarters of them."

Schwartzman's judicial style and perspective were shaped in what he calls the "cattle chute justice" of Magistrate Court and "the great human comedy" of District Court. In 27 years in the lower courts, he ruled on everything from parking tickets to murder.

Though he may appear "stern and dour on the bench," he said, "people who know me know I have a sense of humor. It's the one thing that's kept me sane."

Fellow appeals court Judge Karen Lansing agrees.

"One of the great things he brings to the court is his breadth of experience," she said. "He's spent almost his entire career in the judiciary, gaining the vast expertise and insight that he has brought to our work. And he also has brought his boundless humor to the court. His wit helps lighten what otherwise can be very ponderous work."

His humor is rarely evident in matters of serious crimes against victims. He has handed down more life sentences than any other Idaho judge, and in some cases has lamented his inability to impose longer sentences than the law allows.

More than a few defendants have blanched in the withering reproach of a Schwartzman sentencing.

"Your conduct was appallingly willful," he told a mother of two in sentencing her to 10 years for killing a Boise couple while driving drunk. "You butchered two people. If life were fairer, it should have been you."

One of his most publicized cases was the 1997 trial of former Russian ballet dancer Ben Kuznetsov for the murder of his wife outside classical music junkie with a collection of 1,500 compact discs.

Murphy once asked her mother if she ever had trouble with her colleagues.

"She told me, never for one second did she have trouble," Murphy said. "She probably had more trouble from those outside the profession because she wasn't taking on the 'traditional' role for a woman of the 1930s."

Oldham was born in Mendon, Utah, on Nov. 19, 1912, but grew up in Sunnydale in Madison County. On July 31, 1949, she married Vanley Lee Oldham.

Oldham got her second taste of notoriety when, at age 22, she argued a case before the Idaho Supreme Court. She served as Rexburg city attorney for 40 years and in the same capacity for Sugar City for 36.

Additionally, she was a justice of the peace, the first woman in Idaho to do so.

Schwartzman played Russian ballet music while waiting for the jury to return. Then he handed down a life sentence.

The biggest case of his career was that of Robin Lee Row, convicted in 1993 of murdering her husband and children by setting fire to their home.

At her sentencing, Schwartzman called Row a "pathological liar who was having an affair and had taken out life insurance on her family. The murders were 'the final betrayal of motherhood - in a descent into the blackened heart of darkness.'"

It was the only time he ever imposed the death penalty.

"Once is enough," he said. Eight years later, Row remains the only woman on Death Row in Idaho.

The biggest changes Schwartzman has seen in his years on the bench are trends with regard to drug and alcohol offenses.

"When I first started, drug and drug-related offenses were about a third of the criminal calendar. Now it's closer to three-fourths. The problem with the crankster syndrome is it happens so fast. With alcohol, you have to earn it. It takes years to pollute your liver, blood and mind."

"With the hard drugs out there now, it takes weeks to become an addict. It enhances all your negative characteristics, and it does it very quickly."


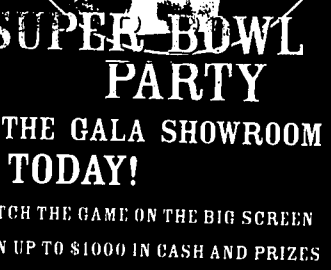
"We're trying to put drug cases in separate venues and treat them differently. There's no magic bullet, but the cost of incarceration is high, and they're still addicts when they come out. You can't lock them all up. You can try to cure some of them. You can give them the opportunity to get off the treadmill of addiction without putting the full burden on the criminal court."

Over the past three decades, drunk drivers increasingly have assumed the burden of prison.

"We've made great strides there. In the '70s, the good old guy DUI prevailed. You could get four or five DUIs and never be put in jail. You could kill somebody. Now those people are going right to the penitentiary. And some of them are good people, people with families and responsible jobs and no prior records."

"It's painful to sentence them. But it's not enough to say you're sorry anymore. If you drink and drive and hurt someone, there's no excuse for it. It's a crime, and you're going to the pen."

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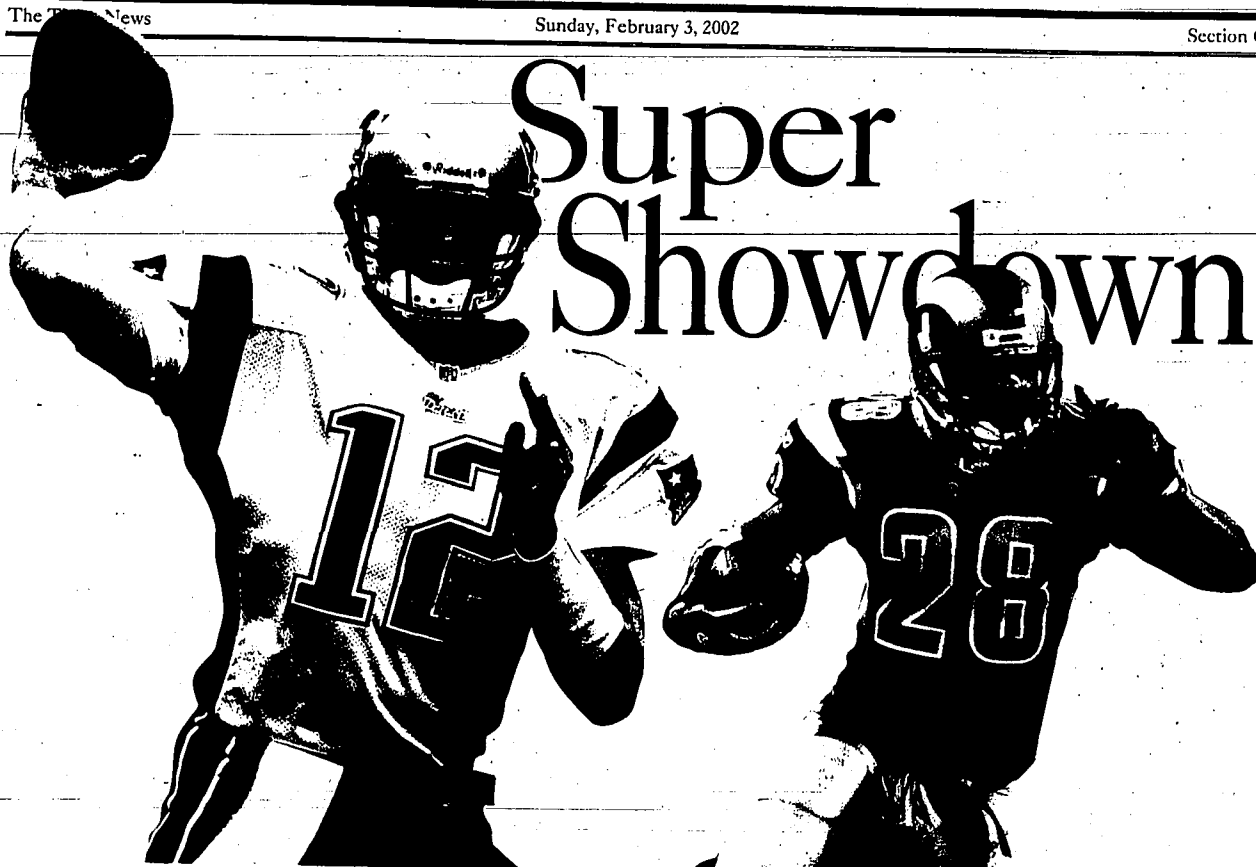
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SUPER BOWL XXXVI

The Times News

Sunday, February 3, 2002

Section C



Super Showdown

or Big Blowout?

New England Patriots



By Leonard Shapiro
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS—A seemingly secure and possibly one-sided Super Bowl XXXVI will kick off tonight at the Superdome. The climate-controlled facility will offer up a worldwide stage for a matchup of the NFL's glamorous St. Louis Rams against the plucky underdog New England Patriots, led by a gee-whiz kid quarterback with a sore ankle and a healthy belief in his ability to pull off a huge upset.

The Rams are the only team in league history to score 500 points in three straight seasons. Their offense is loaded with big-play specialists at all the skill positions, and their revitalized defense ranked third in the league, a major reason the Rams are 14-point favorites over a Patriots team that has scored only one offensive touchdown in two playoff games.

"I don't have to convince our players that this is not a mismatch," Rams Coach Mike Martz insisted. "I'm sorry, I just don't believe that. They lined up against these guys already this season, and they know, believe me."

New England captain and Pro Bowl safety Lawyer Milloy knows it, too.

"I don't care what the point spread is," he said. "I don't believe in being second best. That's not why we're here. We're here to win a game, and I don't care how it gets done. Matter of fact, I hope we're the first lucky Super Bowl champion."

Luck played a huge role in the Patriots' first playoff victory against the Oakland Raiders in Foxboro two weeks ago. It was contested in the snow, in overtime, and the Patriots needed a controversial instant replay call late in regulation to allow them to keep the ball, then got a clas-

sic 45-yard field goal through flying snowflakes to send the game into a fifth period. They won on place kicker Adam Vinatieri's 23-yard field goal, capping a 15-play drive that consumed almost the first nine minutes of overtime.

But the Patriots—all say that sort of grand fortune has been going on all season, and anyone who believes in destiny should be pulling for them.

The kid quarterback is Tom

Brady-Bledsoe was the focus here early in the week, mostly because Brady suffered a sprained ankle Sunday in the Patriots' AFC title game victory over Pittsburgh. Bledsoe replaced him just before the half, fired a touchdown pass before intermission and demonstrated why he's so highly regarded on his own team and around the league.

year this season, had 153 yards of total offense.

The often overlooked Rams defense also did a splendid job that Sunday night, holding New England to only 13 first downs, half of the Rams' offensive output, and allowing only 230 yards of total offense—51 on the ground. Brady and Warner both had two interceptions, but Brady passed for only 179 yards.

Both teams come into the Superdome riding eight-game winning streaks, both teams have imaginative coaches who specialize in offense (Martz) and defense (the Patriots' Bill Belichick) and both teams have a healthy respect for each other.

The surface at the Superdome clearly favors the Rams, who were built for speed and turf and play on ersatz grass eight times a year at home and at least twice on the road in domed stadiums at division rivals Atlanta and New Orleans. It's a fast track that's advantageous to so many of their skill position players—first and foremost Faulk—who use change of direction to do their finest work.

"The only team I would compare it to would be the 1980 Chargers with D. Fouts (quarterback), Chuck Muncie (running back), Kellen Winslow at tight end and the receivers," Belichick said. "They had the same kind of speed and skill that the Rams have. The thing about the Rams is they bring guys off the bench that are as fast or faster than the guys out there. It's not like those guys come in and it gets any better. It just gets worse."

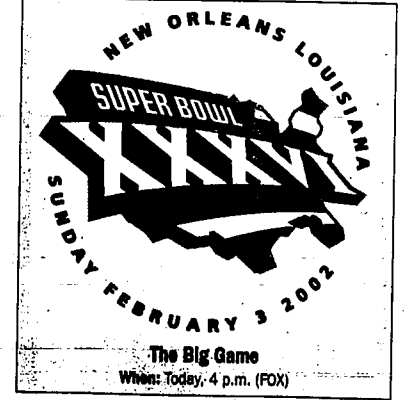
Martz insisted that while his wild schemes may get his fillers in the proper position to make big plays in the open field, today's contest will be "a game about players... not coaches or systems, pure and simple."

St. Louis Rams



Head Coach: Mike Martz

No. Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Exp
4 John Baker	P	6-3	223	2
10 Marc Bulger	QB	6-3	215	1
12 Jamie Martin	QB	6-2	205	7
14 Kurt Warner	QB	6-2	220	4
14 Jeff Wilkins	K	6-2	205	8
20 Kim Henne	S	6-0	200	6
21 Dexter McCleon	CB	5-10	195	5
22 Jeremiah Butler	CB	5-9	181	R
24 Trung Canidato	RB	5-11	192	2
26 Robert Holcomb	RB	5-11	220	4
28 Marshall Faulk	RB	5-10	211	8
30 Willie Gay	RB	6-0	241	R
31 Adam Archuleta	S	5-11	209	R
32 Dre' Bly	CB	5-9	188	3
33 Justin Watson	FB	6-0	225	3
35 Aeneas Williams	CB	5-11	200	11
38 Rich Coody	S	6-0	203	3
41 Nick Sorensen	FB	6-2	208	R
42 James Hodgins	FB	6-1	270	3
46 Jeff Robinson	TE	6-4	276	9
50 Ryan Tucker	T	6-5	305	5
61 Brian Allen	LB	6-0	232	R
62 Tommy Polley	LB	6-3	218	R
65 Mark Fields	LB	6-2	244	6
66 Dustin Cohen	LB	6-3	236	1
68 Don Davis	LB	6-4	234	6
59 London Fletcher	LB	5-10	241	4
60 Rod Jones	T	6-4	330	8
61 Tom Nuyten	G	6-5	300	5
62 Adam Timmerman	G	6-4	300	7
65 Frank Garcia	C	6-2	302	7
66 Brian Young	DT	6-2	278	2
67 Andy McCollum	C	6-4	295	8
70 John St. Clair	T	6-4	293	2
71 Kaulana Noe	G	6-3	307	2
72 Orlin Alonzo	DE	6-4	288	9
73 Cameron Spikes	G	6-2	310	3
78 Orlando Pace	T	6-7	320	8
77 Sean Moran	DE	6-3	275	6
79 Ryan Pickett	DT	6-2	297	R
80 Isaac Bruce	WR	6-0	188	8
81 As-Zahir Hakim	WR	6-10	179	4
83 Yo Murphy	WR	6-10	187	2
84 Ernie Conwell	TE	6-1	265	6
86 Brandon Manumaleuna	TE	6-2	288	R
87 Ricky Proehl	WR	6-0	190	12
88 Tony Holt	WR	6-0	190	3
90 Jeff Ziegler	DT	6-2	300	8
91 Leonard Little	DE	6-3	237	1
97 Tyoka Jackson	DE	6-2	280	7
98 Grant Wistrom	DE	6-4	267	4



The Big Game
When: Today, 4 p.m. (FOX)

Brady, a second-year man from Michigan pressed into emergency service when longtime starter Drew Bledsoe was knocked out of action in Week 2 with a severe chest injury and internal bleeding. Brady became the hero of all New England with his cool under fire over the course of the season. He was so good, Bledsoe couldn't get his

These teams have met once before, in a regular season game on Nov. 18. The Rams won that matchup, 24-17, mostly because Rams quarterback Kurt Warner, the league's most valuable player for the second time in the past three seasons, threw for 401 yards. And remarkable running back Marshall Faulk, the league's offensive player of the

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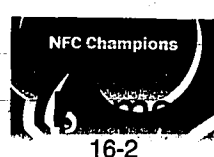
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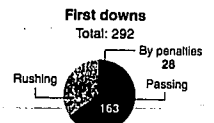
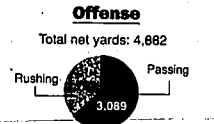
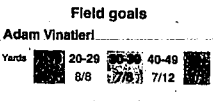
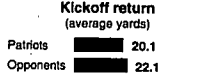
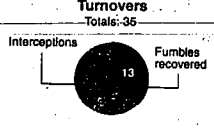
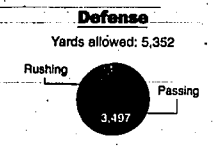


SUPER BOWL XXXVI

Battle in the Big Easy



Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans
 Sunday, Feb. 3
 4 p.m. MST,
 FOX, Ch. 6
 TTV, Ch. 53/60



Receiving

PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
Troy Brown	101	1,199	11.9	5
David Patten	51	749	14.7	4
Tony Glenn	14	204	14.6	1
Antowain Smith	19	192	10.1	1
Kevin Faulk	30	189	6.3	2
Marc Edwards	25	166	6.6	2
Jermaine Wiggins	14	133	9.5	4
J.R. Redmond	13	132	10.2	0
Charles Johnson	14	111	7.9	1
Patrick Pass	6	66	11.0	1
Frod Coleman	2	50	25.0	0
Rod Rustidge	5	35	7.0	0
Torrance Small	4	29	7.3	0
Bert Emanuel	4	25	6.3	0
Tom Brady	1	23	23.0	0
Curtis Jackson	2	16	8.0	0
Bryan Cox	1	7	7.0	0

Rushing

PLAYER	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
Antowain Smith	287	1,157	4.0	12
Kevin Faulk	41	169	4.1	1
Marc Edwards	51	141	2.8	1
J.R. Redmond	35	119	3.4	0
Troy Brown	11	91	8.3	0
David Patten	5	67	13.4	1
Tom Brady	36	43	1.2	0
Draw Bledsoe	5	18	3.6	0
Patrick Pass	1	7	7.0	0
Lee Johnson	1	-19	-19.0	0

Head coach
Bill Belichick
 When he took over the helm in 2000, he was already regarded as one of the league's top defensive minds. After leading the club to a surprising 11-5 record this season, he also earned recognition as one of the best head coaches.

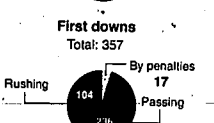
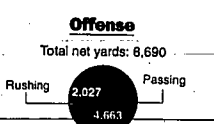
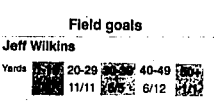
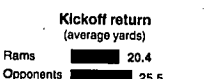
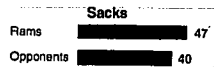
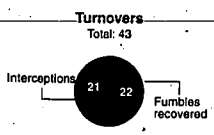
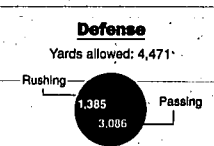
Career record

	W	L	T	PCT.
Regular season	52	80	0	.484
Postseason	3	1	0	.750

When you think the Rams' defense are pretty talented in their own right. This season, head coach Mike Martz engineered an overhaul of the Rams' defense that included hiring Lovie Smith as defensive

coordinator. The Rams ranked third in the NFL in total defense and third against the run, but it is something that gives the Patriots, who employ a power-oriented rushing scheme, hope that they

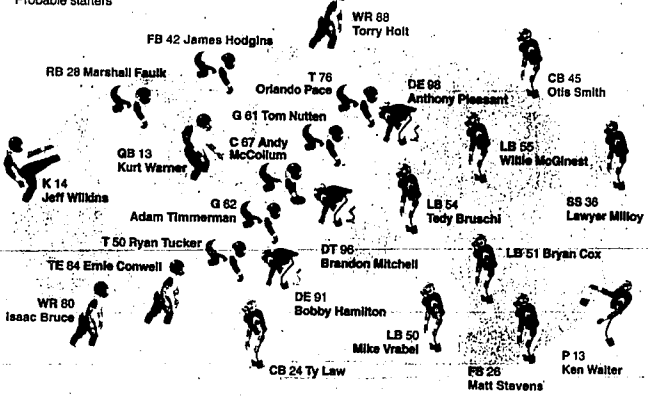
can move the ball. Expect to see a lot of Antowain Smith carrying the ball, if the Patriots can keep possession of the ball, the Rams' potent offense remains on the sidelines.



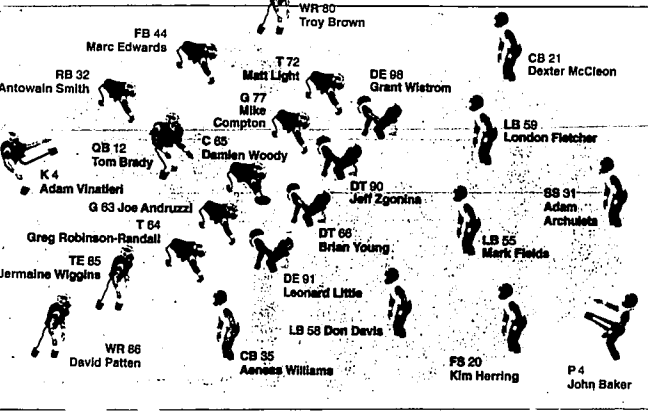
Receiving

PLAYER	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
Tory Holt	81	1,363	16.8	7
Isaac Bruce	64	1,106	17.3	6
Marshall Faulk	83	765	9.2	9
Ricky Proehl	40	563	14.1	5
Ernie Conwell	38	431	11.3	4
Az-Zahir Hakim	39	374	9.6	3
Trung Canidale	17	154	9.1	0
Jeff Robinson	11	106	9.6	1
James Hodgins	4	24	6.0	1
Robert Holcombe	1	14	14.0	0
B. Manumaleuna	1	1	1.0	1

Rams with the ball
 Probable starters



Patriots with the ball



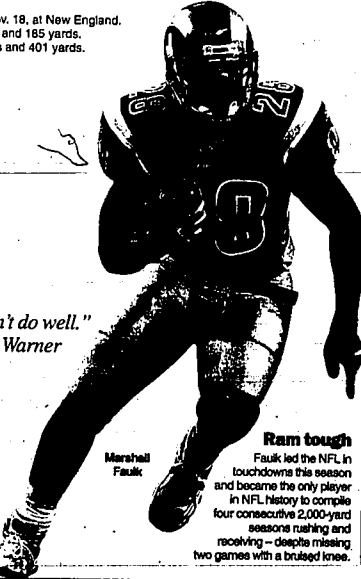
SERIES RECORD - Rams lead 5-3
LAST MEETING - Rams beat Patriots 24-17 on Nov. 18, at New England. Patriots QB Tom Brady was 19-for-27, 2 INTs, 1 TD and 165 yards. Rams QB Kurt Warner was 30-for-42, 2 INTs, 3 TDs and 401 yards.

Quarterbacks

	Tom Brady	Kurt Warner
New England	St. Louis	
413	Pass attempts	546
264	Completions	375
63.9	Completion percentage	68.7
2,843	Passing yards	4,830
18	Touchdowns	36
12	Interceptions	22
86.5	Rating	101.4

Running backs

	Antowain Smith	Marshall Faulk
New England	St. Louis	
287	Rushing attempts	260
4.0	Average per rush	5.3
1,157	Rushing yards	1,382
12	Touchdowns	12
19	Receptions	83
192	Receiving yards	795



Ram tough
 Faulk led the NFL in touchdowns this season and became the only player in NFL history to compile four consecutive 2,000-yard seasons rushing and receiving - despite missing two games with a bruised knee.

Rushing

PLAYER	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD
Marshall Faulk	260	1,382	5.3	12
Trung Canidale	78	441	5.7	6
Kurt Warner	28	60	2.1	0
Az-Zahir Hakim	11	50	4.5	0
Robert Holcombe	13	42	3.2	1
Ernie Conwell	7	26	4.0	1
Isaac Bruce	4	23	5.8	0
Ricky Proehl	1	5	5.0	0
James Hodgins	2	5	2.5	0
Justin Watson	1	0	0	0
John Baker	1	0	0	0
Tory Holt	2	0	0	0
Jamie Martin	8	-9	-1.1	0

Head coach
Mike Martz
 Under Martz, the Rams finished the regular season with the league's top-ranked offense and ranked third in defense. Their 14-2 record was the NFL's best as they captured the NFC West crown.

Career record

	W	L	T	PCT.
Regular season	24	8	0	.750
Postseason	2	1	0	.667

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The bad thing about playing in the Super Bowl is that I’ll miss all the commercials.

But I’ve got my TIVO on ‘record’ and I’ll be able to fast-forward or rewind for the commercials I like. I love ‘em.

—New England safety Lawyer Milloy

IN BRIEF

Rapids girls soccer needs players

TWIN FALLS—The local club soccer team, the Rapids, has space available for one or two more girls for each of its three teams. Ages are under-11, under-12 and under-13. Interested soccer players should call regarding tryouts. Please call George Korch at 733-9406.

Lacrosse league needs players, coaches

TWIN FALLS—A grassroots youth lacrosse league is forming for boys and girls in grades 9-12. The team would be part of the Idaho Lacrosse Association, which has six high school teams in Boise and two teams from Coeur d’Alene.

Volunteers and coaches are needed for the start-up league, which is scheduled to start Feb. 25. Interested parties should call Brad Rasmussen at 735-8909.

Youth Association holds meeting

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Youth Association is holding a baseball, softball and T-ball meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at the public library in Kimberly.

For more information, call Jamie Carlson at 423-6173.

TF Parks & Rec holds youth sports meeting

TWIN FALLS—The annual coaches meeting and rules review for the Twin Falls youth baseball and softball season for grades 1-6 for boys and 1-9 for girls will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the main office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

All coaches are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mark at 736-2265.

Gooding hosts volleyball tournament

GOODING—Gooding High is hosting an adult co-ed volleyball tournament on Saturday, Feb. 9. There will be three divisions of play (A, B, or C) with pool play and a single-elimination championship round. Entry fees are \$75 per team.

For more information, call Jenny Kozel at 834-4941 or 834-8516. Proceeds will benefit the Gooding High volleyball programs.

Compiled from staff reports

Countdown to the Salt Lake City Olympics

5

days until
Opening Ceremony

The Torch Tour: The Olympic torch relay takes a day off in deference to another sporting event, the Super Bowl. The relay will make its Utah debut on Monday at a sunrise ceremony at Delicate Arch, one of southern Utah’s most enduring natural symbols.

March to the Media: He already owns 15 Olympic and world championship medals, but Norway alpine skier Kjetil Andre Aamodt is looking to complete his collection by adding one more Olympic medal. In the slalom, at 30, the Salt Lake City Games might be his last opportunity to grab a gold medal in the downhill.

Bodensteiner, Spartans bounce Bruins

Second-quarter slump sinks Twin Falls in season-ending loss to Minico

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Erase the second quarter and the Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team might still be playing in the 5A Region III girls tournament and thinking about going to state.

Unfortunately for the Bruins, it counted Saturday in a 52-37 season-ending loss to the Minico Spartans just as it did Tuesday when the Spartans defeated the Bruins 57-44 in the first round of the tournament.

The Spartans held the Bruins (11-12) to just nine points total in the second quarters of the two games, including just four

the Spartans undid a spectacular start by the Bruins, who jumped out early to an 8-2 advantage before the Spartans went on top 15-14 after the first quarter.

“If we could just jump forward after one and get to the second half, maybe we’d be OK,” Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeifferle said.

The Bruins were down just 19-18 until the final minutes of the half when the Spartans closed with six straight points to take a 25-18 advantage at the break.

The run came after it looked as though the Bruins could seize control of the game with Minico starting posts Whitney Martin and Kimberly Child each saddled with their third fouls.

But junior Monica Jensen and sophomore reserve Erica Miller

Please see MINICO, Page C4



Twin Falls senior Kim Strunk is surrounded by Minico’s Monica Jensen (left) and Whitney Martin, while Clara Bodensteiner comes in to help at the 5A Region III girls tournament Saturday at Minico. The Spartans won 52-37 victory, ending the Bruins’ season.

Tower of talent

Twin Falls seventh-grader possesses size, maturity, ability

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nathan Robertson is just your average 13-year-old seventh-grader, liking fashion, music, video games and girls.

But most of all, he loves sports. And that is where he stops being average.

At 6-foot and 165 pounds Nathan is, in fact, anything but your average seventh-grader. The O’Leary Junior High student can snatch a rebound at nearly rim level and dribble the ball between his legs and behind his back in traffic with the grace of your average high school star before finishing the fast break with a dazzling spin move and basket.

And he can palm a basketball with either hand and recently nearly threw down his first-ever dunk.

Nathan—“Big Daddy” Robertson is anything but your average seventh-grader.

He has well-defined muscles, braids you only see in Idaho on television and a wispy mustache that sits atop a sly smile perfectly matching a set of vibrant, expressive eyes.

—Ken Simmons, who coached Robertson in junior football



O’Leary Junior High seventh-grader, Nathan Robertson, is a three-sport stand-out athlete for the O’Leary Cubs. Robertson plays basketball, football and baseball.

“He stands out,” his mother, Carla Robertson said. And not just in lily white Twin Falls.

His father, Dale Robertson, who lives in Portland, Ore., talks

about playing basketball with Nathan in the city.

“We’ll go and play over here against high-schoolers and grown men and we’ll never tell anyone that he’s in seventh grade

because who wants to play with a seventh-grader,” he said. “At first, they’ll think he’s kinda weak and then they’ll find out how old he is and they’ll be like, Please see ROBERTSON, Page C6

Khabibulin baffles North American All-Stars

Late run lifts World to victory

The Associated Press

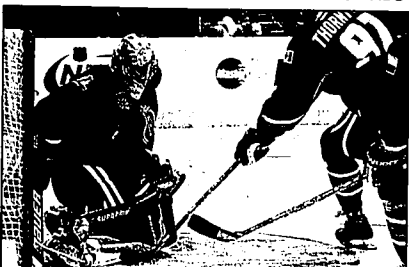
LOS ANGELES—Nikolai Khabibulin’s perfect goaltending gave his Russian Olympic teammates high hopes for Salt Lake City and left other All-Stars shaking their heads.

“His size and quickness make him one of the top in the league,” Canadian Olympian Mario Lemieux said. “He’s very sound technically. He’s always in the right position.”

With double-digit scoring a tradition in the NHL All-Star game, Khabibulin, the Tampa Bay goalie, shut out the North American team while the World rallied with five goals in the third period to win 8-5 on Saturday.

“You don’t totally expect to have a shutout when you play games like this,” Khabibulin said. “Just like I said before, I got lucky today.”

Markus Naslund’s second goal put the World ahead 6-5 with 1:43



World All-Star tea, goalie Nikolai Khabibulin stops a shot by North American All-Star Joe Thornton during the NHL All-Star Game Saturday in Los Angeles. Khabibulin didn’t allow a goal as the World team won 8-5.

left, and Chicago’s Alexei Zhamnov and Carolina’s Sami Kapanen added empty-net goals. Naslund, a Swedish Olympian, praised Khabibulin, a possible opponent two weeks from now.

“He’s one of those guys you’ve got to watch to see how good of a

goaltender he really is,” Naslund said. “He’s not on the best of teams, but he still keeps it to a low score. He’s truly one of the best goaltenders in the league.”

Could he be the difference in the Olympics? Please see NHL, Page C4

Idaho hopes to cash in on proximity to Olympics

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—If Idaho doesn’t have the 2002 Winter Olympics, then it has the next best thing.

Plenty of Olympians in training and their followers.

The state—and especially Sun Valley—have cashed in on the Salt Lake games with a well-organized campaign to take advantage of the proximity to Utah and Idaho’s world-class winter sports facilities.

But it was no overnight fluke. The groundwork was laid five years ago, according to Carl Wilgus, Idaho tourism administrator for the state Department of Commerce, when the International Olympic Committee picked Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The first step was forming the Idaho 2002 Committee, its 14 Please see OLYMPICS, Page C4

CSI rolls against SLCC

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team won its third game in a row and 13th straight at home, beating Salt Lake Community College 103-91 Saturday at CSI.

Yakhouba Diawara led five Golden Eagles in double figures with 22 points and 11 rebounds as CSI improved to 10-1 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and 20-3 overall.

Tim Ellis had 19 points, Tony Bobbitt added 13 points and Sakrid Dent scored a season-high 10 points

playing 19 minutes in place of Ricky Clemons, who was benched midway through the second half for arguing with head coach Guy Beach.

Scott Henry led Salt Lake with 28 points, Jeff Blackett added 22 points and 15 rebounds and Stephen Mills chipped in 14 for the Bruins (15-8, 4-7), who outbounded CSI 42-27, including an 18-11 advantage on the offensive glass. SLCC was hurt by 21 turnovers and the 63.9 percent second-half shooting by CSI, which finished at 57 percent for the game (40-of-70).

The Golden Eagles trailed by one point, 47-46, at intermission, only the second halftime deficit for CSI all season. But CSI opened the second half with a 12-4 run, including a 6-0 outburst off baskets by Ellis and Diawara to build a 58-51 lead. The margin hung around seven midway through the second half as CSI couldn’t put away the Bruins, who fought for many lay-ups off the offensive glass.

Beach said he was unhappy Please see CSI, Page C5

Olympic connection

Thanks to a five-year tourism and public relations plan, Idaho—and especially Sun Valley—is banking on the Salt Lake games to bring in winter recreation enthusiasts.

Some of the winners

■ Skier auto license plates produced \$160,000

■ Development of a visitors center in downtown Salt Lake City, where an expected 3,000 daily visitors can learn about Idaho winter sports activities.

■ A \$50,000 budget for a special series of come-to-Idaho television commercials

■ Nearly 200 International Olympians and their teams have trained in Sun Valley

■ The Sun Valley Lodge has expected to rack up 800 visitor nights by the Olympians, with an average of \$200 spent per person each day by the visitors

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SPORTS

Lady Tigers punch ticket to state

POCATELLO - What a difference a month can make. The Jerome girls basketball team secured a trip back to the state...

Jerome 54, Century 48. Century 118 12 18 46. Jerome 11 21 21 48.

Declo 51, Kimberly 41. DECLO - Declo defeated Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Kimberly 51-41 Saturday night in Declo.

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NHL

Continued from C3. "Let's keep our fingers crossed," said Russian center Alexei Yashin, who assisted on the fourth-of-five World-goals-in-three period.

Olympics

Continued from C3 members representing state government as well as the travel industry. It hired a special consultant, Lisa Delpy, of George Washington University, who has attended 11 Olympics and teaches courses in sports management.

Saturday night. Adrian Charbonnet scored 32 points to lead the Community School. Josh Stanek contributed 14 points for the Cutthroats.

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Sun Valley Olympian scratches out victory

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - U.S. Olympian Justin Wadsworth had 4 minutes to catch his breath before his closest competitor caught up to him at last year's Boulder Mountain Tour finish line.

Not this year. Wadsworth had a fight to the finish with Carl Swenson, the only man to win three Wells Fargo Boulder Mountain Tours, and a fellow member of the U.S. Nordic Olympic team.

When the snow had cleared, Wadsworth had stretched his longer body just ahead of Swenson's shorter body and that of Norwegian skier Tor Arne Hetland for a photo finish win. It was one of the most exciting Boulder Mountain Tour finishes in the events 27-year history.

The three crossed the finish line 1 hour and 16 minutes after leaving the starting line. Wadsworth finished with an official time of 1:16:01. Swenson was second at 1:16:07.

After 32 kilometers - or 18 miles - just three-tenths of a second stood between Wadsworth and Swenson. Two-tenths of a second separated Swenson and Hetland.

The final time was nowhere close to the all-time course record of 1:05:00 set in 1995. Nor even Wadsworth's winning time of 1:12:00 last year.

But it was a win. And a tough one for a guy who was born in Sun Valley but trains in Bend, Ore.

And a good sendoff as he heads to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympics. "It's hard to break away - everyone was looking so strong," said the 33-year-old Wadsworth bending over to catch his breath.

"Carl made a good move with 10 kilometers to go and he was looking really strong toward the end. I knew it was going to be a close call."

Burley travels to Bonnevillle on Thursday. Team Results 1. Minico 47, Sun Valley 33, 2. Dietrich 44, Carey 22, 3. Valley 25, Twin Falls 22, 4. Shoshone 18, 5. Declo 18, 6. Jerome 18, 7. Kimberly 18, 8. Declo 18, 9. Kimberly 18, 10. Declo 18, 11. Kimberly 18, 12. Declo 18, 13. Kimberly 18, 14. Declo 18, 15. Kimberly 18, 16. Declo 18, 17. Kimberly 18, 18. Declo 18, 19. Kimberly 18, 20. Declo 18, 21. Kimberly 18, 22. Declo 18, 23. Kimberly 18, 24. Declo 18, 25. Kimberly 18, 26. Declo 18, 27. Kimberly 18, 28. Declo 18, 29. Kimberly 18, 30. Declo 18, 31. Kimberly 18, 32. Declo 18, 33. Kimberly 18, 34. Declo 18, 35. Kimberly 18, 36. Declo 18, 37. Kimberly 18, 38. Declo 18, 39. Kimberly 18, 40. Declo 18, 41. Kimberly 18, 42. Declo 18, 43. Kimberly 18, 44. Declo 18, 45. Kimberly 18, 46. Declo 18, 47. Kimberly 18, 48. Declo 18, 49. Kimberly 18, 50. Declo 18, 51. Kimberly 18, 52. Declo 18, 53. Kimberly 18, 54. Declo 18, 55. Kimberly 18, 56. Declo 18, 57. Kimberly 18, 58. Declo 18, 59. 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SPORTS

Salt Lake CC stops CSI win streak LETTER

Poor shooting dooms Lady Eagles

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Brooke Hansen scored a game-high 34 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to lead the league-leading Salt Lake Community College women over the College of Southern Idaho 94-83 Saturday night at CSI.

The loss snapped the Golden Eagles' five-game winning streak and kept the 12th-ranked Bruins (20-3, 10-1 Scenic West) on top of the conference by a game over runner-up Ricks College.

It was also Salt Lake's seventh consecutive victory over the Eagles (14-8, 6-5), who lost their third home game of the year.

Angela Williams had 15 points to lead Southern Idaho, which shot just 36 percent on 29-of-80 from the floor. Trenesia Biggers had 13 points, Tara Coleman had nine points and 12 rebounds, and Belinda Stubbs added nine points.

CSI

Continued on C3 with CSI's interior defense for most of the game.

"We just flar out didn't guard anyone tonight and they got some easy baskets," Beach said. "We just didn't play with any heart. But a win's a win."

Ellis capped another CSI run at 13-4 with a fadeaway basket on 11:14 to go and a Bobbit 3-pointer, his first in the night, kept CSI up 85-73 with 6:46 left.

Salt Lake coach Norm Parrish said his team's inexperience, lack of depth and relative size disadvantage hurt his team in the second half.

"It's a great CSI team," he said. "We were beating them bad in the

But CSI's shooting woes combined with Salt Lake's 49 percent shooting and rebound advantage (51-46), while also sinking 16-of-37 free throws in the second half. They had a little bit like we had Utah Valley last night," CSI coach Kendall Grant said. "They had us out of sync and they got us on the boards."

It was a seesaw game most of the first half with each side making runs. CSI took an early 15-6 lead midway through the first, which seemed to awake the dozing Bruins, who rattled off their own 10-0 run to retake the lead at 16-15 with 14:33 showing.

Kamie Rodahl sank the second of two free throws to snap a 2:22 scoring drought and pull CSI back within a point at 17-16. But Salt Lake responded with a 3-pointer by Sally McElroy and a deuce by Desiree Diaz for a 22-16 lead, capping a 16-1 run over the last 4:02.

Against largely a cast of reserves, Salt Lake pushed the lead to 17-14 at 4:24 with just under 6 minutes left in the first half. But CSI closed with a 17-5 run to pull within five at the break.

CSI

first half on the boards (a 24-8 advantage at halftime). And we knew they'd try to do it and we didn't fully answer it. We did a decent job but we didn't have an answer for their inside game there.

"In the first half, anything went on both sides. In the second half it was just the opposite."

Beach said he was glad his team to come out with a little more ferocity on defense in the second half.

"They were just playing volleyball up there. I challenged every one of them because they were just getting punked by Salt Lake inside," Beach said.

CSI heads, to nemesis Dixie State College on Friday in what could be a battle for the league championship before facing Snow College next Saturday.

Team traded points to open the second half with Chennault hitting and Hansen answering to make it a six-point lead at 57-51.

After a pair of Amy Kucheran misses from the foul stripe, the Bruins got it back to eight at 59-51.

But CSI rallied to within a single point twice before a Biggers lay-up off a fast break gave CSI back the lead at 62-61 for the first time since the 15-minute mark of the first half.

It was the first of four lead changes between the teams before a pair of Lindsey Karren free throws put Salt Lake up for good at 65-64 with 10:03 to go. The Bruins stretched the margin to 74-67 on a Karren backdoor bucket off a lob with 6:58 left.

CSI made one more surge to get within five three times over the 2-minute mark, but Salt Lake

sank 5-of-6 from the foul stripe to seal the victory.

It was a win the Bruins, who dropped their first league game of the season on Friday at Treasure Valley Community College, desperately needed, said SLCC coach Betsy Speckter.

"It was a huge game," she said. "We had to win to keep the two-game lead. To get the split is huge, especially here."

Marcie Mickelson added 15 points and Candace Matsson had 11 points for the Bruins.

CSI tries to rebound on the road next weekend, visiting Dixie State and Snow colleges.

South stumps North in Hula Bowl

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) - Nick Rolovich threw three touchdown passes in the first half to lead the South to a 45-28 victory over the North in the Hula Bowl on Saturday.

The Hawaii quarterback won the South MVP award while outshining the other all-stars, including Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch of Nebraska, who was 4-of-11 for 45 yards and three interceptions.

The all-star game at War Memorial Stadium on Maui Island closed the college football season. It also was the final college game for Steve Spurrier, who resigned at Florida and was hired as coach of the Washington Redskins. Spurrier was an assistant South coach, under

Everyone should be involved

Basketball is a game of compassion and fair sportsmanship. Being an avid sports fan, I enjoy going to different high-school games of both girls and boys. Moving into this area and knowing some people here, I have gone with them and watched some excellent basketball games. I have most recently decided to go to Buhl and watch a few of their girls basketball games.

There is something that I noticed that was different from previous games compared to the games played at Buhl. I noticed in Buhl's girls basketball program that there are a lot of girls sitting on the bench. Being the first of the season, this is possible, but since then it has happened continuously throughout every game.

Other teams are subbing in players in and out of the game, but Buhl noticeably has its favorites. Not even receiving a chance to play, there are some of these girls that sit on the bench throughout the game while a few of their

peers go on and play the following consecutive upper-division game the same night. Is this fair?

I am sure that benchwarmers practice just as much as the other players or else they would not be a part of the team. Maybe the seat warmers are not as talented as the girls that play. I have lived in many states and have gone to many games and I cannot believe the difference in the way these girls are treated. What happened to team playing, self-respect and fair sportsmanship?

I am sure the reason these girls are out there is because of their love of the game. Yes, I have gone to other games in different schools and realize a lot of politics are involved everywhere, but not as noticeable as seen in Buhl's girls games. That is sad.

Keep your head held high, benchwarmers, for someday you will achieve your goals in life. Maybe just not in basketball.

JIM TREMBLAY Twin Falls

Rowlins

Bob Black started in place of All-American Tony Bobbitt after Bobbitt arrived late to the team's pre-game film session. CSI point guard Ricky Clemons, who holds school records for single-game scoring (51) and 3-point field goals made in a game (10), sat most of the second half after

arguing with Beach...

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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TEENS 'R BUCKS 81

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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WTA Tour Toray Pan Pacific Open

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SCORES AND STATS

Continuation of scores and stats from previous pages.

SPORTS

Stockton, Malone lead Jazz past Portland

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds, and Scottie Pippen added 11 points, hitting 5-of-8, as Utah outlasted Portland, 97-96.

John Stockton added 17 points and nine assists to hit a big layup with 36.5 seconds to play as the Jazz ended Portland's five-game winning streak.

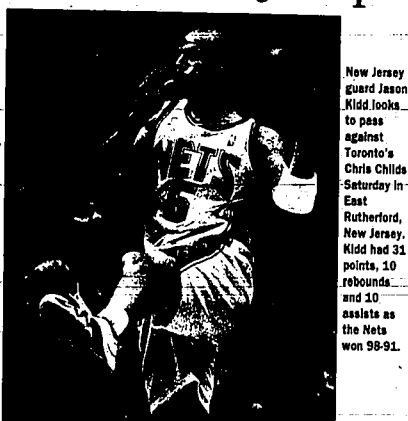
The Jazz won in their final home game until Feb. 28. Next comes a franchise-record nine-game road trip during the Winter Olympics.

Nets 98, Raptors 91
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Kidd had 31 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds for his second straight triple-double, leading the New Jersey Nets past the Toronto Raptors 98-91 Saturday.

Vince Carter scored 25 points, and Antonio Davis had 14 for Toronto, which had its three-game winning streak snapped.

76ers 86, Bucks 81
MILWAUKEE — Allen Iverson scored 25 points, and Derrick Coleman added 19 as Philadelphia rallied late to defeat Milwaukee, 86-81.

Anthony Mason's rebound basket put Milwaukee on top 76-71 with 5:43 remaining, but the Sixers responded with seven consecutive points.



New Jersey guard Jason Kidd looks to pass against Toronto's Chris Childs Saturday in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Kidd had 31 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists as the Nets won 98-91.

Henry had 20 as Marquette routed No. 4 Cincinnati, 74-60 Saturday, stopping the nation's longest winning streak at 20.

Hawks 101, Clippers 94
ATLANTA — Jason Terry scored 30 points and Shaheed Abdul-Rahim added 27 as Atlanta snapped a six-game losing streak by beating the Los Angeles Clippers.

Eric Piatkowski scored 22, 15 in the first half, to lead Los Angeles. The Clippers led 63-50 in the third quarter and looked like they might win in a rout, but

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scored 30 points and Shaheed Abdul-Rahim added 27 as Atlanta snapped a six-game losing streak by beating the Los Angeles Clippers.

No. 1 Blue Devils hold off Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Jason Williams scored 28 points to lead the Blue Devils to their eighth straight victory, beating Clemson 98-88. Duke (20-1, 8-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) has won 13 games consecutive games against Clemson.

College Top 10
 Edward Scott and Tony Stroman each had 20 points for the Tigers (11-1, 2-7), who took a 66-65 lead with 11:23 left and were within 77-76 with 5:24 to play. But Duke scored 10 straight points and the Tigers were never closer than eight points again.

No. 2 Kansas 100, Colorado 73
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Dew Gooeden, Nick Colison and Jeff Boschee each scored 20 points for Kansas and Gooeden had 11 rebounds for his 17th double-double in the season.

It was the 26th straight victory over Colorado for the Jayhawks (19-2, 8-0 Big 12) and their 53rd over the Buffs in 60 games in Lawrence.

David Harrison had 17 points for Colorado (12-7, 3-5).

Marquette 74, No. 4 Cincinnati 60
MILWAUKEE — Dwyane Wade scored 25 points and Cordell

Conference), who overcame 36 percent from the field, including 12 percent from 3-point range (2-of-17), to hand the Tigers their fourth straight loss.

Ronald Dupree had 19 points and 14 rebounds for LSU (12-9, 2-6), which was 9-of-20 from the free throw line.

No. 5 Florida 76, Mississippi St. 48
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Matt Bonner had 25 points — 20 in the first half — and eight rebounds, and Florida (16-4, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mario Austin had 10 points for the Bulldogs (17-5, 4-4), who set season-lows for points in a half and game.

No. 6 Oklahoma 85, Texas 84, OT
AUSTIN, Texas — Hollis Price scored 25 points, including the key basket in the final seconds of overtime, for the Sooners (17-3, 6-2 Big 12), who have won six in a row over Texas (14-7, 5-3) and 22 of the last 26 in the series.

No. 7 Alabama 57, LSU 48
BATON ROUGE, La. — Erwin Dudley had 12 points and 16 rebounds to lead the Crimson Tide (19-3, 7-1 Southeastern

Conference), who overcame 36 percent from the field, including 12 percent from 3-point range (2-of-17), to hand the Tigers their fourth straight loss.

Ronald Dupree had 19 points and 14 rebounds for LSU (12-9, 2-6), which was 9-of-20 from the free throw line.

Kansas 100, Oklahoma State 61
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Larry Reid had 18 points and seven assists to lead the Wildcats to their first victory over the Cowboys in six tries since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996-97.

Matt Seibrandt and Porvis Natus added 15 points each for the Wildcats (9-10, 3-5), who outshot the Cowboys (17-5, 4-5) 55 percent to 39 percent from the field.

No. 10 Kentucky 94, South Carolina 71
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gerald Fitch tied his career-high with 17 points and Tayshawn Prince added 16 for the Wildcats (15-5, 5-3 Southeastern Conference), who have won two straight and six of seven.

Chuck Eidson had 25 points to lead South Carolina (13-8, 3-5).

Abdur-Rahim scored nine points in a 17-2 spurt.

Bulls 97, SuperSonics 91
SEATTLE — A.J. Guyton scored 15 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as Chicago overcame a 13-point deficit to earn a rare road victory.

The Bulls ended a 26-game road losing streak against Western Conference teams, dating to a victory over the Clippers on Feb. 6, 2000, in Los Angeles.

Fred Miller led Chicago with 17 points and 13 rebounds, while Ron Artest added 16 points and eight steals.

Vin Baker scored 23 points, Tim Lincecum had 11, and Gary Payton had 21 for the Sonics.

Pistons 115, Cavaliers 107
CLEVELAND — Jerry Stackhouse scored 23 points — 18 in the second half — as Detroit made 42 free throws and its fourth straight road game, topping Cleveland.

Corliss Williamson added 17 for the Pistons, who used a 12-0 run in the fourth quarter to win for the fifth time in six games.

Jon Barry and rookie Zeljko Rebraca added 14 points apiece for the Pistons, whose reserves scored 57 points.

Ricky Davis scored 24 of his 28 points after halftime for the Cavaliers, who have lost 14 of 15.

Perez stays hot at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Perez made three birdies on the back nine of a golf course he had never seen, giving

Golf him a 2-under-par 70 on Saturday and a four-stroke lead in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Perez posted his score at Spyglass Hill, the toughest course in the rotation.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen and Matt Gogel were four behind.

Overton leads Royal Caribbean Classic
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Jay Overton shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Royal Caribbean Classic.

Overton held a one-shot lead over playing partner Dick MacDana Quigley, two-time champion Bruce Fleischer, Bob Gilder and John Bland.

Eis stays out front at Helene Classic
MELBOURNE, Australia — South Africa's Ernie Els shot a 3-under 69 to take a four-stroke lead in the Helene Classic.

Peter O'Malley was second after a 70.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jones stops Kelly in seventh round
MIAMI — Roy Jones Jr. stopped Glen Kelly in the seventh round Saturday to set up a possible showdown with Bernard Hopkins.

Jones brought his hands out from behind his back, faked twice and nailed Kelly with a hard right to the head at 1:55 of the seventh to knock out the challenger, who survived two previous knockdowns.

Jones, 46-1 with 37 knockouts, successfully defended his WBC, WBA and IBF titles in the 175-pound division.

Jones floored Kelly (28-11) with a 2:17 elapser in the third with a left uppercut that snapped back the challenger's head.

Hopkins retains middleweight title
READING, Pa. — Now, Bernard Hopkins can concentrate on Roy Jones Jr.

Hopkins stopped Carl Daniels in the 10th round to retain the undisputed middleweight championship Saturday night at the Sovereign Center.

It was the 15th consecutive defense of at least a piece of the middleweight title for Hopkins, breaking the middleweight record of 14 set by Carlos Monzon. Hopkins was IBF and WBC champion when he defeated previously unbeaten Felix Trinidad to become the undisputed middleweight champion four months ago. He has held at least one title since 1995.

Kelly, George Allen head Hall of Fame list
NEW ORLEANS — Former Los Angeles Ram Coach George Allen and four former NFL players, Jim Kelly among them, were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame here Saturday when former Coach Bill Parcells was dinged on the final round of voting.

Making the grade with Allen and Kelly were the best of the old tight ends, Dave Casper of the Raiders, along with two other former All-Pro's, defensive lineman Dan Hampton of the Chicago Bears and wide receiver John Stallworth of the Pittsburgh Steelers. And so of the 7,000 who have played NFL football since the 1920s, 216 are now in the Hall of Fame.

Olympic security officials investigate rifle

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic security officials were investigating the discovery of a sniper rifle and ammunition reportedly found in the mountains near the Park City Olympic area.

The Utah Olympic Public Safety Command confirmed Saturday that the .50-caliber rifle was found, but said it was "important to note the rifle was not near an Olympic venue."

The Standard-Examiner of Ogden reported the rifle was discovered five miles from the Olympic cross-country skiing venue at Soldier Hollow. A hunter found the weapon last Saturday, it said.

Lady Commodores stun Tennessee
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chantelle Anderson scored all of her 22 points in the second half as No. 8 Vanderbilt rallied from an 11-point deficit to upset second-ranked Tennessee 75-59 Saturday night.

The victory ended a nine-game home losing streak for the Commodores (20-5, 6-3 Southeastern) against the Vols and snapped Tennessee's seven-game winning streak. Vanderbilt hadn't beaten Tennessee (19-2, 7-1) since the 1990-91 season.

Foster picked up only his third victory over the six-time national champions who have dominated this series by winning 36 of the first 41 games.

Jillian Dinker had 19 points for Vanderbilt. Zuzi Klimesova added 15 and Ashley McElhinney 13.

U.S. Army partners with Arena Football League

NEW ORLEANS — The U.S. Army has established a partnership with Arena Football League, hoping to aid its recruiting and promotional efforts.

The four-year agreement provides special ticket and hospitality opportunities at Arena Football games for Army recruits throughout the season.

"This partnership is a superb fit for the Army," said Col. Thomas Nickerson, director of advertising and public affairs for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command. "The Army is a team. Each member of the Army team is important and brings their individual talents and contributions to achieve team goals and objectives — to win. A football team uses this concept as well to develop and produce a winning team."

That's what he is.

On the diamond
 At tournaments like the regional Cal Ripken tournament, Nathan gets a rare glimpse at athletes his equal.

When he got there, he was playing against some kids who were better or as good as him and I think he was surprised," Carla said. "That's what he needs. He needs that competition."

But she was also concerned with the pressure that was placed on Nathan to continue carrying the team.

"I think Nathan felt a lot of pressure on him and he didn't play very well the last couple of games," she said. "I do worry about that."

Still, he played well enough that the Pacific Northwest commissioner of Babe Ruth baseball, which governs the Cal Ripken League, visited the regional tournament and asked Nathan for his autograph, saying he knew Nathan could become a major leaguer.

"The guys must have been 70 and seen it all and Nate was grinning like a big cheesy cat," Knigge said.

Knigge also has Nathan's autograph.

"My advice is get them while they're free," he said. "If reincarnation were possible, I'd like to come back as Nathan Robertson because I know — especially with these years — that I could make the show."

This year, Nathan hit .615 with a 1,250 slugging percentage, including 14 home runs and 65 RBIs in 25 games. He also pitched about 30 innings with a 2.70 earned-run average.

Knigge said his biggest concern for Nathan is that when it comes time to pick a sport, the young-

ster won't follow his heart and do what he really wants.

"As a baseball coach, of course, I want that to be baseball," he said. "But he has to choose for himself and not somebody else because Nathan has the ability to make his dreams come true."

All that's a long way off.

While Nathan's ability and his appearance scream anything but 13-year-old.

That's what he is.

On the gridiron
 Nathan dominated every football game his undefeated team played despite never doing what he most: running the football.

At least not in league games where the rules prohibited him.

But he made up for lost time in non-league victories over Buhl and Burley.

Against Burley, he scored five touchdowns. Against Buhl, he scored three, including a 99-yarder.

"I think he will be one of the best to come out of Twin Falls in a long time," Simmons said. "He's a good kid — just a super kid to coach. He's a very good team leader."

From his position on the defensive line, Nathan was the main reason the team was scored upon only a few times during the season.

"I don't think there was a game that was within three or four touchdowns," Simmons said. "He also runs on contact."

"I like running people over and hitting them," Nathan said. "Just like an average 13-year-old boy."

Robertson

Continued from C3
 "Oh, man, you're good!"

"He's so advanced for a seventh-grader," Dale added. "Even over."

Scary thing is, Nathan is just as good at baseball and football.

Three-sport star
 "He's a man-child," said Ken Simmons, who coached Nathan in the Twin Falls Junior Football League the past couple of years. "I don't think I've seen a kid who has had such raw talent who plays with such a maturity at that age."

His talent and size are so vast that he was not allowed to carry the football in the league.

"And some parents protested him even participating, instead wanting him to play on the O'Leary eighth-grade team."

However, Magic Valley Junior High Athletic Conference rules prohibited him from moving up, O'Leary athletic director Susan Jones said.

In baseball, Nathan was the best hitter, pitcher and fielder on the Twin Falls Cal Ripken team that won state and placed fourth at regionals.

In every tournament the team entered, whispers that Nathan couldn't be 12 would follow. But he didn't turn 13 until October.

"We should've tattooed his birth certificate on his forehead," said Simmons, who had a son playing on the baseball team.

That didn't surprise Carla. "All my boys have grown fast," she said.

Family ties
 The oldest of the three Robertson boys is Jake, 21, who was a late-round draft pick of the Florida Marlins after graduating from Twin Falls High School in

1998. Jake is now a junior in college, playing baseball at Concordia College in Portland.

Cy is a junior in high school who has switched back and forth between living with Dale and Carlson every other year since he was in ninth grade. He is living with Dale this year.

Cy excels in football and ballet and is the most outgoing and aggressive of the three. At Jefferson High School in Portland, Cy was named honorable mention All-State and was selected to the All-Region team after Jefferson won the city championship. He is attracting attention from Division I colleges.

Dale feels that experiencing urban life in Portland and rural life in Twin Falls is going to benefit Nathan and his brothers tremendously.

"We give them the best of both worlds," he said. "They have two loving parents and grandparents on both sides."

Dale enjoyed Twin Falls tremendously when he lived here but said Portland has afforded him more opportunities.

"The limited employment opportunities in Twin blew my mind," Dale said.

And he said there was only one reason for those limitations.

"You know, being an African American male," he said. "But it was a great place to raise my family and the people were very nice. When their friends from Twin come over (to Portland), they have a ball. Their friends from Twin Falls are their best friends."

"It's different for my boys here (at Nathan's age)," Carla said. "They start to look for their own culture and try to find their identities just like any seventh-grader. So, it's them-wear-dorags and braids."

Kent Knigge, who coached

Nathan's Cal Ripken team, thinks Nathan's appearance plays to his advantage on the field.

"We had a bunch of good ballplayers but he's the only 12-year-old I know who wears a do-rag," Knigge said. "And I think there's a message there: If I was a 12-year-old and there's a guy with a do-rag throwing as hard as Nathan throws, I'd be intimidated, too."

I think Nathan's more aggressive like the middle one but he's smooth like the older one," Carla said.

It's a deadly combination.

In football games, the offense would see which side of the defensive line Nathan lined up on and then audible the play to go to the other side, Simmons said. More often than not, Nathan would still make the tackle.

"I have never seen a kid get from A to B so fast," Simmons said. "It's amazing."

On the hardwood
 While Nathan excels at all sports, basketball is his clear favorite.

"It's the funnest," he said. "I like offense best — especially handling the ball."

In Twin Falls tournament for area eighth-graders last month, Nathan led a collection of seventh-graders to a third-place finish.

"He's a good kid," his AAU basketball coach Graydon Stanley said. "One of the great things about Nathan is he's so totally unselfish. He likes to see the underdog be successful so he passes off a lot to his teammates. And that's unusual at that age."

And Robertson's success isn't just because of his enormous physical talent.

Times-News. Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

SUPER BOWL XXXVI

Big Easy does it

Super Bowl makes ninth visit to New Orleans

The Associated Press

Football's biggest bash is back in America's premier party town.

New Orleans knows how to throw shindigs such as the Super Bowl, something it has done more often than any other city. Today's game between the New England Patriots and St. Louis Rams marks the ninth time the Super Bowl has been in the Big Easy.

And just about every one of them have been memorable—sometimes on the field, sometimes off.

That's because almost everybody arrives ready to embrace the city's easy living slogan—"laissez les bon temps rouler."

Super Bowl visitors will "let the good times roll" as they settle in for a week of relaxation, maybe some jambalaya and jazz in the French Quarter, topped off by a hurricane or two at Pat O'Brien's.

By the time kickoff rolls around, everybody's had a good time. And that's what New Orleans is all about.

This year's game has interrupted five days of Mardi Gras parades through downtown. Don't worry. It's only a temporary condition in the town that care forgot.

Stuff always seems to happen there. For New England, Denver and Minnesota, it's usually bad stuff. The Patriots, Broncos and Vikings are a combined 0-6 in New Orleans Super Bowls. And it's a decisive 0-6, each of the losses by double digits.

It's been particularly bad for the Patriots, who've played in two Super Bowls, both in New Orleans, and haven't had much fun there yet.

Two of the biggest Super Bowl blowouts came in New Orleans.

In 1970, San Francisco put an exclamation point on its victory with a 55-10 annihilation of Denver as Joe Montana threw five touchdown passes. Four years earlier, Chicago took apart New England 46-10 in a game so lopsided that even William "Refrigerator" Perry was mystified by a week of grazing on oysters and clams in the French Quarter, scored a touchdown for the Bears.

The very first Super Bowl played there in 1970 was accompanied by witness that Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson had ties to gamblers in Detroit. Unlike the Parsons rumors, this one had no basis in fact and Dawson responded with an MVP performance in a 23-7 wipeout of Minnesota.

This Super Bowl will have a

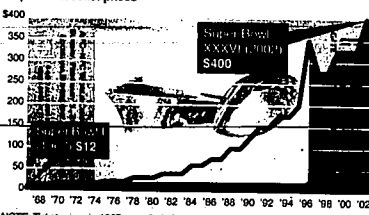


St. Louis fans, from left, Mark Allison, of Belleville, Ill., Kyle Brennan of Troy, Ill., and Keith Varady of Collinsville, Ill., revel on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans, Friday, The St. Louis Rams will play the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXVI today.

Sky high prices

The cost of a Super Bowl ticket has risen dramatically since the first game in 1967 at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Super Bowl ticket prices



NOTE: Ticket prices in 1997 were \$12, \$10 and \$6. In 1996, ticket prices were \$350, \$250 and \$200. Chart shows highest ticket price.

SOURCE: Associated Press

patriotic flair about it with game balls carrying a silver, blue, and red outline of the United States. It will have to go some, though, to match the emotion of the 1981 game, when the NFL tied a yellow ribbon around the Superdome the morning of the game to mark the release of American hostages in Iran after 44 days in captivity.

The Super Bowl is one quote after another, a week of interviews that only rarely produces much insight.

The late Dick Schaap, then editor of Sport Magazine, decided everyone was taking the Super Bowl entirely too serious

ly that year, especially in light of the hostage crisis.

Schaap dispatched two players, Fred Dryer and Lance Rentzel, to a pregame news conference dressed as 1920s reporters and had them pop cliché questions at the coaches. It was a bit of levity that didn't exactly leave the league laughing.

That also was the year the late John Matuszak got in some hot water with the Oakland Raiders for breaking curfew.

Tooz was the Raiders' self-appointed sergeant-at-arms, determined that the team's younger players would not be



The Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans hosts its ninth Super Bowl on Sunday.

lured away from the business at hand by the temptations of the city.

He announced he would stand for any monkey business. With that, the Tooz went on patrol.

In the French Quarter. At 3 a.m. Dancing.

It was Wednesday, Matuszak explained.

"Wednesday is the Tooz's night out," he said. "I am the enforcer. That's why I was out on the streets—to make sure no one else was."

the TV business as it related to football. In life, there are floaters and sinkers. I'm a floater."

That season, they broadcast their first Super Bowl together and it was a defining moment, largely because after doing their pregame stand-ups, Summerall couldn't find his headset. The reason: Madden was sitting on it.

They recovered nicely, and the game at the Silverdome between Cincinnati and San Francisco produced a 4.9 rating, still the highest in Super Bowl history.

Summerall's most memorable Super Bowl was the first one, a sort of experiment born out of the merger between the AFL and NFL that ended the pro football wars of the 1960s.

The leagues were at peace, but NBC and CBS were not. Both insisted on showing the game.

"The first game was a game nobody thought would become what it is," Summerall said. "Nobody thought it would grow to the magnitude it has. It was in Los Angeles. We had one meeting the entire week and that was to flip a coin to see who would produce it. It's more complicated now. NBC won the flip and Chet Simmons produced the game."

"The stands were half empty. None of us at CBS thought Kansas City was good at all. We thought they barely had uniforms. They turned out to be a very good team."

Watching from a distance

NEW-ORLEANS—Several hours before kickoff at today's Super Bowl, federal inmate No. 24003-037 will sit down in front of the TV in the day room at the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta and scan the numbers on the jerseys of players going through their pregame paces.

As always, Abdul-Hakim will be looking for No. 81—his son.

"As long as he knows his kids are doing well," St. Louis receiver Az Hakim said, "he can handle everything else fine."

Abdul Hakim declined an interview request relayed through prison authorities earlier in his life. But what emerges from a conversation with his son is a story that shatters the easy assumptions.

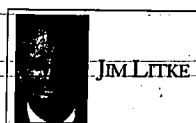
Az Hakim, 25, has moved on from a childhood as fulfilling as it was disjointed to become a promising young receiver for the most exciting offense in football. His brief pro career has had its shares of ups and downs, not unlike his relationship with a father who, despite long absences, has remained a strong presence in his life. The last time the two met face-to-face was in November, when the Rams played in Atlanta. And when he can't catch a Rams game live on TV, Abdul Hakim watches a videotape and raves about his reviews over the telephone.

"My dad will be watching this one, for sure, and he's always supportive," Az said. "But there are times he'll tell me to do this or that and I'd find myself thinking, 'Dad, I'm a professional now. I wish you could understand my situation, feel what I'm going through.'"

Abdul Hakim, 57, was a fugitive from justice for 10 years, a role he had practiced for much of his life. He hustled on the streets early and picked up a drug habit by the time he reached his teens. But he never shirked the responsibilities of fatherhood; no matter what else was going on, Abdul Hakim found the time and resources to care for his wife during her pregnancies, and to look after their young children.

In 1987, he was arrested for taking part in a cocaine deal and given a 13-year sentence after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to possess the drug with intent to distribute. While free on \$200,000 bail, secured when his parents put their son in a California halfway house as collateral, Abdul Hakim sat his two sons down and asked them to help him make a choice.

Either he'd go to jail and see them occasionally on visiting



JIM LITKE

days, or go on the run and see them as much as he dared. Abdul Jr., and Az chose the latter.

The boys, 12 and 10 at the beginning of Abdul Hakim's odyssey, wouldn't hear from their father for weeks. Then one day he'd call and money for clothes or football shoes would arrive, or plane tickets to fly to a distant city where he'd arrange outings most kids only dream about.

In 1997, Az's senior season, his father traveled to a San Diego State game at Navy with a friend who had no idea Abdul was hiding from authorities. Az caught two touchdowns and returned a kickoff 85 yards for a third that day. Amid the excitement, his friend began pointing out Abdul Hakim, shouting, "That's his daddy." Soon, by making it his way up into the stands and Abdul took off for the parking lot.

Two months later, just days after Az's college career was finished, Abdul Hakim was in Atlanta to visit his older son and see his two children from a different relationship. When he went to pick them up from school, two U.S. marshals pulled him over.

Surprisingly, Abdul Hakim received no additional jail time despite his 10 years as a fugitive. He saw his son win a Super Bowl two years ago, while serving his sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, Calif. Soon after, Abdul Hakim has transferred to Atlanta, where he resides in a low-security camp at the penitentiary.

Soon after signing his first contract, Az bought a house in Atlanta so that Abdul Jr., a Morehouse College graduate who runs an entertainment business, could look after their stepister and stepbrother, Sakeemah, 18, and Saleem, 12.

"They're both as bright as the lights in this room. My dad knows we're looking after each other and he's comfortable with the way things turned out."

"But we can't wait for the day," Az Hakim said softly, "when we can be a happy family again."

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org.

Super Bowl Champions

- 1967-Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
- 1968-Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
- 1969-N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
- 1970-Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- 1971-Baltimore (AFL) 16, Dallas (NFL) 13
- 1972-Dallas (NFL) 24, Miami (AFL) 3
- 1973-Miami (AFL) 14, Washington (NFL) 7
- 1974-Miami (AFL) 24, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- 1975-Pittsburgh (AFL) 16, Dallas (NFL) 6
- 1976-Pittsburgh (AFL) 21, Dallas (NFL) 17
- 1977-Oakland (AFL) 32, Minnesota (NFL) 14
- 1978-Dallas (NFL) 27, Denver (AFL) 10
- 1979-Pittsburgh (AFL) 35, Dallas (NFL) 31
- 1980-Pittsburgh (AFL) 31, Los Angeles (NFL) 19
- 1981-Oakland (AFL) 27, Philadelphia (NFL) 10
- 1982-San Francisco (NFL) 26, Cincinnati (AFL) 21
- 1983-Washington (NFL) 27, Miami (AFL) 17
- 1984-L.A. Raiders (AFL) 38, Washington (NFL) 9
- 1985-San Francisco (NFL) 38, Miami (AFL) 16
- 1986-Chicago (NFL) 46, New England (AFL) 10
- 1987-N.Y. Giants (NFL) 39, Denver (AFL) 20
- 1988-Washington (NFL) 42, Denver (AFL) 10
- 1989-San Francisco (NFL) 20, Cincinnati (AFL) 16
- 1990-San Francisco (NFL) 55, Denver (AFL) 10
- 1991-N.Y. Giants (NFL) 20, Buffalo (AFL) 19
- 1992-Washington (NFL) 37, Buffalo (AFL) 24
- 1993-Dallas (NFL) 52, Buffalo (AFL) 17
- 1994-Dallas (NFL) 30, Buffalo (AFL) 13
- 1995-San Francisco (NFL) 49, San Diego (AFL) 26
- 1996-Dallas (NFL) 27, Pittsburgh (AFL) 17
- 1997-Green Bay (NFL) 35, New England (AFL) 21
- 1998-Denver (NFL) 31, Green Bay (NFL) 24
- 1999-Denver (NFL) 34, Atlanta (AFL) 19
- 2000-St. Louis (NFL) 23, Tennessee (AFL) 16
- 2001-Baltimore (NFL) 34, New York Giants (NFL) 7

NFL broadcasting sees the end of an era

Summerall, Madden will part company

The Associated Press

One awfully good football team will be broken up after today's Super Bowl, when Pat Summerall and John Madden part company, ending 21 years of broadcasting NFL games together.

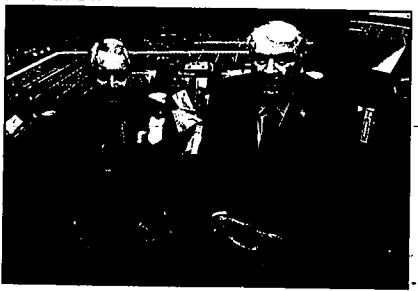
Summerall's low-key play-by-play provided the perfect complement to Madden's sometimes frenzied analysis. They were a comfortable fit together, the old coach benefiting from the ex-cicker's even-keeled approach.

"I tend to ramble," Madden said. "I'd say about three or four paragraphs that didn't make any sense and he would say three words that would make sense out of my three paragraphs that didn't make any sense."

"It's a heck of a confidence boost to know that I don't always have to make sense every time I talk—that I have someone standing by my left who'll make sense out of it."

And then Madden made perfect sense. "Pat is just smooth," he said. "He's silk."

There is a nice symmetry about Summerall's career. He's been involved in the NFL for 50



Pat Summerall and John Madden in the FOX broadcast booth before the NFC divisional playoff in this Jan. 20 photo in St. Louis. One awfully good football team will be broken up after today's Super Bowl, when Pat Summerall and John Madden part company, ending 21 years of broadcasting NFL games together. Summerall's low-key play-by-play provided the perfect complement to Madden's sometimes frenzied analysis.

years as a player and broadcaster, kicked 100 field goals in 10 seasons and then broadcast more than 1,000 games in the next 40.

His formula is simple. "I try not to spoil the fact that the game is the thing," Summerall said.

This will be Summerall's 17th Super Bowl and the eighth he's done alongside Madden. They

teamed for the first time in 1981 and hit it off immediately. "I knew he knew a lot about the game, both sides of the ball. The first time he talked, there was no doubt in my mind that he'd be very good."

That was news to Madden. "I was just trying to stay afloat, just trying to learn what I was supposed to do, figuring out

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SUPER BOWL XXXVI

Counterprogramming hits television for game

By Jonathan Storm
Knight Ridder News Service

It may seem hard to believe, amid the din of Super Bowl hype, but there are some people who haven't the slightest interest in watching a bunch of big lugs knock each other down. In the spirit of counterprogramming, TV has something for them today.

The Little Home and Garden Television cable network goes all-out with its "Super Sunday of Style," a four-hour decorating-and-design extravaganza—bedspreads, tiles, draperies, maybe even super bowls. NBC offers programming that's more supplemental than counter: A special episode of "Fear Factor" starring Playboy Playmates.

The idea of counterprogramming has been around almost as long as the TV networks. The theory: You're never going to lure a big audience away from a monster hit. But you can get a decent share of viewers if you put on something completely different.

A perfect example was CBS's "Diagnosis Murder," a mystery series starring Dick Van Dyke that, for much of its life, aired opposite NBC's "Friends." The comedy drew a huge audience, primarily of younger people. But CBS was still able to make a dollar or two, attracting older people

who preferred the simple and sedate drama to the raucous sitcom.

More — perhaps a lot more — than 50 million people will watch the football game on Fox. HGTV would be happy with 1 percent of that audience. Everything's tasteful, as the cable network offers new episodes of some its favorite how-to-house-decorating shows from 5 to 9 p.m. — including a one-hour introduction, at 7, to its 2002 Dream Home, a gorgeous pad with a guest house on nine water-front acres overlooking Chesapeake Bay. One lucky viewer will win it in a sweepstakes.

NBC moves to the other end of the taste continuum, with a shot of micro-counterprogramming designed to lure flushed football fans away from Fox's front-row halftime show and from the family comedy, "Malcolm in the Middle," scheduled on Fox after the Super Bowl.

With a stopwatch on the game, the lowest "Fear Factor" puts the Playmates through one scary stunt at halftime, and then returns at 8 for an hour with some further adventures for the girls. The Peacock's msn on details, but insiders hint that bidns and cold water will be in the mix.

Pigskin may not be the only kind of skin that grabs some ratings on Super Bowl Sunday.

Advertisers approach Super Bowl cautiously

By Mary Ehridge
Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — No matter how bad the actual Super Bowl game was in years past, viewers could always count on a bit of excitement during commercials.

Remember the gerbils and the cannon? How about Apple's Orwellian tribute in 1984?

But this year, the ads could be nearly as big of a yawner as the game itself has often been. "No one is going to spend \$2 million on risky, creative ads this year," said Fred Bidwell, president and chief executive of Malone Advertising in Akron. "Anything bizarre, edgy — you won't see it."

A poor economy rife with layoffs, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the high-price tag of sponsorship, declining ratings and growing options have caused many companies to back away from the high-stakes Super Bowl venue.

The Fox network on Thursday finally filled all the available space on Super Bowl XXXVI, dramatically discounting the cost of less appealing time slots. Some were going for \$500,000 less than last year.

"Obviously, recent events have changed the mood of the nation. I'd look for ads that aim to re-energize Americans and build a sense of patriotism," said Suzette Heiman, chairman of the advertising department at the University of Missouri.

And what could be more energizing in an American kind of way than the pulchritude of pop princess Britney Spears?

In a 90-second spot for PepsiCo, Spears appears as a sort of "every girl" through the ages, dressed as an Annette wannabe in a classic surfer scene and a love child of the hippie era. Other sponsors include H&R Block, the tax preparers, whose new theme music is a version of The Tax



Britney Spears is dressed as a hippie in a Pepsi commercial to be broadcast during the Super Bowl. Spears reprises Pepsi's jingles dating as far back as the 1950s in the commercials.

Man, written by the Beatles. Cadillac, desperate to shed its foggy image, is launching its new campaign called "Breakthrough" that features Led Zeppelin's rock 'n' roll.

And there is a new, unexpected player this year — the White House. Its anti-drug office is making the biggest single advertising buy in government history with two spots linking terrorism to drug abuse. The estimated cost is \$1.6 million a spot.

Since the late 1960s, the annual Super Bowl extravaganza has been a showcase for some of the most inventive, cutting edge com-

mercials anywhere. Spots routinely sold out a month or two in advance.

"The rules of advertising say you need to be effective and efficient. In most cases, the Super Bowl isn't going to offer that," said Jan Slater, assistant professor of advertising at Ohio University.

But Bidwell of Malone said the Super Bowl will continue to be a showcase for advertising, whether it's a waste marketing buy or not. "As long as there are big egos and big budgets," said Bidwell, "there will be advertising on the Super Bowl."

Watching the big game

The Super Bowl is one of the most widely watched sporting events on television and has drawn in large numbers of viewers in previous years.

Most-watched Super Bowl, number of viewers

1. Super Bowl XXX (1996) • NBC Dallas vs. Pittsburgh 94.08 million
2. Super Bowl XX (1986) • NBC Chicago vs. New England 92.57
3. Super Bowl XXVI (1993) • NBC Dallas vs. Buffalo 90.99
4. Super Bowl XXVII (1994) • NBC Dallas vs. Buffalo 90.0

Super Bowl XXXIII (1998) • NBC Denver vs. Green Bay 90.0

NOTE: Bold type denotes winner

SOURCE: Nielsen Media Research AP

Super Bowl Trivia Quiz

1. What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"?
2. Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating?
3. Last year, Ray Lewis of Baltimore became the seventh defensive player to win the Super Bowl MVP. Name five of the other six players.
4. Who has played in the most Super Bowls?
 - a) Marv Fleming
 - b) Mike Lodish
 - c) Charles Haley
 - d) Preston Pearson
5. Who holds the record for the longest field goal in Super Bowl history?
6. Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history?
 - a) Don Chandler
 - b) Max McGee
 - c) Mike Garrett
 - d) Elijah Pitts

ANSWERS:
1. AFL-NFL World Championship Game
2. Super Bowl XXX (1996)
3. Steve Watson (Pittsburgh), Steve Watson (Pittsburgh), Steve Watson (Pittsburgh), Steve Watson (Pittsburgh), Steve Watson (Pittsburgh)
4. a) Marv Fleming
5. Morten Andersen (Pittsburgh), Morten Andersen (Pittsburgh), Morten Andersen (Pittsburgh), Morten Andersen (Pittsburgh), Morten Andersen (Pittsburgh)
6. Earl Galt (Pittsburgh)

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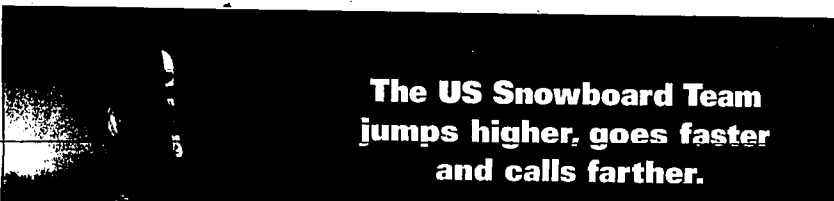
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Remembering the Silver Screen's golden veteran

By Tim Page
The Washington Post

One of the most unusual and affecting chapters in the history of Hollywood ended last week in a Massachusetts nursing home.

Harold Russell, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at 85, was never a professional actor. Yet he won not one but two Academy Awards for his performance in his first motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) - and then didn't make another film for more than three decades.

Oscar-winning actor shunned Hollywood, became champion for the disabled

Instead, Russell became a champion for the rights of the disabled, serving as chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped under presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

As Russell himself told the story, he got into an argument with a block of TNT and lost in an accidental explosion while helping train Army paratroopers at Camp Mackall, N.C., in 1944. Both of his hands and about six inches of his arms

above his wrists were destroyed in the blast, and it was necessary for Russell to be fitted with artificial limbs, complete with metal "hooks" that he learned to use with extraordinary dexterity. He was able to write, hold dinner utensils, carry almost anything he wanted to. Indeed, Russell liked to call himself the "best no-handed pool player in the United States," and he often joked that he could do anything but pick up a dinner check.

After director William Wyler saw an

Army Medical Corps documentary about Russell's rehabilitation, he was so impressed that he persuaded playwright Robert Sherwood to include a part for a double amputee in a project he was developing - far - producer - Samuel Goldwyn. There was never any doubt as to who would play the role of Homer Parrish.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" was the most successful film of the year and swept the Academy Awards, winning

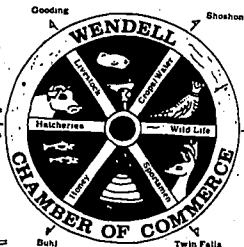
Best Picture, Best Actor (Fredric March), Best Director (Wyler), Best Screenplay (Sherwood), Best Film Editing (Daniel Mandell) and Best Score (Hugo Friedhofer). Russell not only won Best Supporting Actor but was presented with a special statuette for "bringing aid and comfort to disabled veterans." He was the only actor ever to receive two Oscars for the same role.

The film explores the lives of three World War II veterans as they attempt to re-enter life in their home town in a

Please see RUSSELL, Page D2

Wendell Chamber Members

The Wendell Chamber Luncheon is February 13 in Casavos restaurant at 12:00 noon.



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NATION



Harold Russell shows the Oscar he won for best supporting actor for his role in the 1946 film 'The Best Years of Our Lives' in this July 30, 1992, photo in Hyannisport, Mass.

Russell

Continued from D1

country that has changed vastly during the time they were away. The title is both appropriate and ironic. All three men had survived the war but were now facing new and intricate battles at home - whether marriages gone bad, awkward and alienated children, or simply a sudden, jarring demotion from hero pilot to soda jerk.

It was the first time that America had ever been an unrivaled superpower and, then as now, all was not the paradise it should have been. There were references to the film to the threat of nuclear holocaust, the advance of communism, inflation and shortages. If "The Best Years of Our Lives" may be described as a period piece, it is one of those rare works that bring their times and places to vivid, haunting life.

Home has the worst of it - he is returning to his family and his childhood sweetheart, Wilma (who is, literally, the girl next door), convinced that he will never be accepted with his handicaps. The scene in which Wilma sees, for the first time, the extent of her old friend's injuries leads to one of the most achingly tender affirmations of unconditional love ever captured on film. "We got lucky with Hank," Russell, Wyler later said, "because he was an absolute natural." Affable, uncomplicated, with a warm and self-deprecating sense of humor, Russell effectively played himself with unforgettable results.

"After 'The Best Years of Our Lives,'" Russell received offers from other studios. "So I asked Wyler if I should take them," he recalled. "Wyler told me to go back to school. How many more pictures can you do? You're on top right now. That's where you should stay," Wyler told me. He was absolutely right. I left the movie industry. And I have no regrets because of it."

Writer Maya Angelou launches Hallmark line

NEW YORK (AP) - Hallmark Birthday cards and wedding cards, friendship, graduation and get well messages, too.

Maya Angelou, friend of Billie Holiday and Martin Luther King, celebrated poet who read at President Clinton's first inauguration, author of the classic memoir "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

And now Hallmark's in-house poet. In a once-unthinkable collaboration, Angelou has teamed up with the greeting card giant. Overcoming initial reservations that she was trivializing herself, she has agreed to develop a line of greeting cards and gifts.

At least one of Angelou's colleagues is appalled at the idea. "I think it's preposterous," said Billy Collins, the poet laureate of the United States and a fellow Random House author.

Russell returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he had grown up, attended business school at Boston University and then started his own advertising and public relations firm. He ran an insurance company in the Boston suburb of Dedham from 1958 through 1975. But he devoted much of his energy to veterans affairs, serving as one of the founders of AMVETS in 1950 and thereafter as a tireless advocate for veterans rights.

In 1980 he returned to the screen, playing a small-but-effective part in "Inside Moves," an underrated drama starring John Savage as a veteran suffering physical and emotional problems in the wake of the Vietnam War. He later appeared in the television series "China Beach" and played his last film role in "Dogtown" (1997).

Russell found himself in the news in 1992 when he sold one of his Oscar statuettes to an anonymous buyer for \$60,500. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences opposed the sale and offered to lend him a smaller one. Karl Malden, the Academy's president at the time, warned that the Oscars "should not become objects of mere commerce."

But Russell went ahead with the sale, citing his difficult financial situation and the need to pay his wife's medical expenses. "I don't know why anybody would be critical," he said at the time. "My wife's health is much more important than sentimental reasons." He was paid \$10,000 for his performance as Homer Parrish, he said, and he received no residuals for the role that won him immortality.

In 1949, Russell published his autobiography, "Victory in My Hands," it has since been translated into 14 languages. In it, simply and eloquently, he stated his credo: "It is not what you have lost but what you have left that counts."

"It lowers the understanding of what poetry actually can do," Collins said. "Hallmark cards has always been a common phrase to describe verse that is really less than poetry because it is sentimental and unoriginal. I just think it's surprising that she would market herself in that direction."

At first, Angelou was cool to the idea. But after meeting with executives of the Kansas City, Mo.-based company, she warmed. "They were white and black, and they were women and Spanish speaking. That pleased me, obviously. So I listened," Angelou said in an interview at her flower-filled upper West Side pied-a-terre. The 73-year-old poet-writer-professor-actress-director-singer lives mostly in North Carolina and also has a home in Atlanta.

Either way, Saturday was 2-02-02

By Scott Chorton
Associated Press writer

Did you look closely at the calendar Saturday? Now do it backward. In either direction, it's still 2-02-02.

You're in the middle of a palindrome - a string of numbers, words or sentences that read the same backward or forward. A palindrome year such as 2002 usually happens every 110 years, and Saturday's palindrome day was another rarity. Then Saturday night brought a palindrome in military time: 2002, or 8:02 p.m.

That was reason enough for a palindrome party, says Mark Saltveit, editor of The Palindromist magazine.

To make the event more special, he invited others who were around in 1991; having two palindrome years so close together is a thousand-year happening.

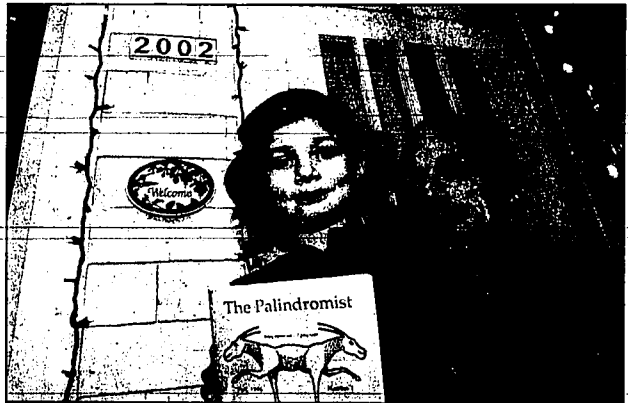
Saltveit suggested a palindrome party menu:

- Hum - ah!
- Salad, alas.
- No lemons, no melon.
- Naive Evian.
- Yo, bro! Free beer for you!
- "After Y2K and the heavy events of 2001, people are looking for something a little silly to occupy their minds," Saltveit said from Portland, Ore., coincidentally returning a reporter's call at 1:31 p.m.

"Palindromes are as good as anything and better than most to take your mind off your troubles," he said.

Palindromes were originated by Sotades the Obscene, whose vulgar verses about a ruler of ancient Egypt led to the poet's painful execution.

Officialdom apparently hasn't caught palindromia. There is no evidence of formal palindromia in the corridors of power - no pronouncements from White House or the United Nations, no



Mark Saltveit, editor of The Palindromist, a desktop-publishing magazine about palindromes, word puzzles that read the same backward and forward, is shown here with his daughter, Anna, whose name is a palindrome.

congressional declarations or parliamentary citations.

Even in the southwest Missouri palindromic community of Ava, City Clerk Marilyn Alms hadn't pondered palindromes until a reporter called.

"I think our population is about 3,003, maybe that helps," she said.

Ava was named after a place in the Bible - "It's mentioned in II Kings, and II is a palindrome," Alms said - and it's Missouri's largest town with a palindromic name (the others are Otto and Reger).

Some palindromes make fine icebreakers: "Madam, I'm Adam."

Some are clever tributes, such as the late Leigh Mercer's tribute to Theodore Roosevelt: "A man,

a plan, a canal: Panama!"

Other palindromes deliver tongue-twisting political sarcasm. Witness Saltveit's: "O naughty me, tu! It's Bush - substitute, myth, guano."

Palindromic tweaking is non-partisan: "Frog sad loser Al Gore, zero, glare, old as golf."

Some enthusiasts are into palindromic words and others specialize in numbers; it's permissible to play with spaces and punctuation. One of the most noted palindromists, Peter Hilton, possessed dual specialties. Hilton was an Allied genius who during World War II sorted numbers and letters that helped smash Nazi codes.

After working all night breaking codes in 1943, Hilton burst forth with this palindrome: "Doc,

note, I dissent. A fast never prevents a fatness. I diet on cod."

For all the brainpower behind snappy palindromes, they aren't universally appreciated, as Sotades the Obscene found out the hard way in the third century B.C.

He mocked the marriage of King Ptolemy II to the king's sister, verses that were raunchy when read backward. For his witty word exercises, Sotades was ordered encased in a lead box and tossed into the Mediterranean.

"I suppose the king had no sense of humor," Saltveit said, "and for his art, Sotades suffered a fate something like concrete overshoes in an old Mafia movie. Amen, icy cinema."

Schwarzenegger recovers from motorcycle accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arnold Schwarzenegger says he's mostly recovered from a motorcycle accident that injured him before his next action role, "Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines."

Schwarzenegger broke six ribs and was hospitalized for four days

after the crash. One broken rib pierced his lungs, which filled with fluid, he told The Associated Press. Drawing from his experience to promote his new movie, "Collateral Damage."

"It was very painful, much more painful than the heart

surgery," he said, referring to an operation he had in 1997 to replace a heart valve. "A rib breaking is like the worst."

The accident happened Dec. 9 when a car stopped in front of him and he was unable to change lanes to avoid the vehicle, the 54-

year-old Schwarzenegger said.

"So what you do is, and I learned this on 'Terminator,' how to put the brake down. You put the rear brake on, it slides out, you go down with the bike and you slide with both wheels into the car," he said.

Author Walker kicks off poet appreciation with a reading

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Alice Walker read the poetry of Langston Hughes at the start of a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the author's birth.

Walker, writer of "The Color Purple," said Thursday night that it was what the Harlem Renaissance poet did with himself that had made him great - not what he had written. She read four of Hughes' poems, most of which dealt with social issues.

"Love, kindness and happiness were the God that Langston knew," she said. "He gives a sense of delight in the largeness of life."

Hughes was born in Joplin,

Mo., on Feb. 1, 1902, but spent most of his childhood in Lawrence. Drawing from his black heritage, he wrote everything from poems - for which he is most remembered - to novels, newspaper stories, plays and short fiction.

He gained fame in the 1920s and the 1930s, a time when the arts flourished in the Harlem section of Manhattan, where he made his home. Hughes died at age 65 in his Harlem apartment in 1967.

Walker's lecture came before an international symposium on Hughes at the University of Kansas campus Feb. 7-10. Hughes' 100th birthday was Friday.

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WHO MAKES A GREAT PRESIDENT?

A psychological study examines the personality traits of each U.S. president and highlights some qualities shared by our greatest leaders.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF PRESIDENTS

The study also divides the presidents into eight personality categories, which then can be ranked according to the average success of the presidents in each group. Presidents are grouped according to their personality traits, not performance. They may fall into more than one category, and some successful presidents share a grouping with less successful presidents with similar personality traits.

PHILOSOPHERS

(generally most successful)
James A. Garfield, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Jimmy Carter and Rutherford B. Hayes

Curious, inquisitive and concerned with philosophical issues, their interests are varied. They are respectful of others and do not have emotional outbursts.

Prime example: Abraham Lincoln



EXTROVERTS

(generally successful)
Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Bill Clinton, Theodore Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan, William H. Harrison, Warren G. Harding, Andrew Jackson and Lyndon B. Johnson

These colorful personalities love to draw attention to themselves. Not consistent or predictable, they may make decisions prematurely.

Prime example: John F. Kennedy



MAINTAINERS

(moderately successful)
William McKinley, George Bush, Gerald R. Ford and Harry S. Truman

Hard working, considerate and even-tempered, they deal with minor problems. They think in conventional ways and have difficulty grasping new ideas and expressing thoughts.

Prime example: George Bush



GOOD GUYS

(generally average)
Rutherford B. Hayes, Zachary Taylor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Grover Cleveland, George R. Ford and George Washington

Straightforward, conscientious and able to make good decisions under stressful situations. They don't trick or bully people and are not often involved in scandal.

Prime example: Dwight D. Eisenhower



DOMINATORS

(generally average)
Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, Theodore Roosevelt and Chester A. Arthur

Bossy, with demanding personalities, they seek to achieve goals, but may bend or break rules in the process. They don't cooperate and are self-centered and egotistical.

Prime example: Lyndon B. Johnson



INTROVERTS

(generally average)
John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Richard Nixon, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, James Bushman, Woodrow Wilson and Benjamin Harrison

Restrained and self-conscious, they are overwhelmed by stress and may appear jittery or tense. They avoid close relationships and are complex men.

Prime example: Calvin Coolidge



ACTORS

(generally unsuccessful)
Ronald Reagan, Warren G. Harding, William Henry Harrison, Bill Clinton and Franklin Pierce

Enthusiastic, charismatic and outgoing, but also glib and naive. They are not meticulous, perfectionists or sensitive. They tolerate unethical behavior in subordinates or colleagues.

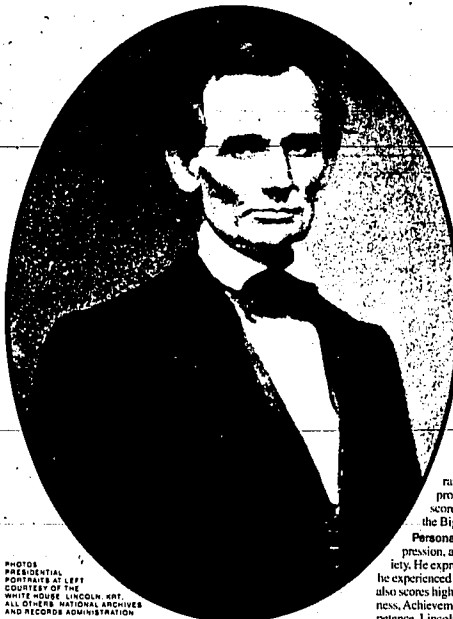
Prime example: Ronald Reagan



INNOCENTS

(most successful)
Warren G. Harding, Ulysses S. Grant and James Monroe

Highly idealistic and naive, they are often misled by those around them.



PHOTOS: PRESIDENTIAL PHOTOGRAPHY (LEFT); COURTESY OF THE WHITE HOUSE (MIDDLE); WILLIAMS BROS. NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORD ADMINISTRATION (RIGHT)

DELVING INTO THE PRESIDENTIAL PSYCHE

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

The Personality and the President Project is an investigation headed by Dr. Steve Rubenzar of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority in Houston. More than 100 presidential biographers volunteered to complete personality tests focusing on America's presidents. To avoid influences that life in the White House may have had on a president's behavior, the experts focused only on the five-year period before each president took office. Rubenzar's study was presented to the American Psychological Association and may be released as a book.

THE BIG FIVE TRAITS

The tests divided the presidents' personality traits into five broad categories, each of which contains many different subcategories, or facets:

1. **Neuroticism** — Facets include: impulsiveness, depression
2. **Extraversion** — Facets include: gregariousness, assertiveness
3. **Agreeableness** — Facets include: modesty, honesty, kindness
4. **Conscientiousness** — Facets include: order, self-discipline, competence, neatness
5. **Openness to Experience** — Facets include: openness to ideas, values

RESULTS OF THE STUDY

Successful presidents tend to score higher than less successful presidents in facets of Extraversion and Openness to Experience. They are generally assertive, forceful, competent men who strive for achievement. They often score low on Agreeableness because they aren't easily led or pushed around. Great presidents are open to new ideas, and they question traditional values. They generally are not straightforward and stretch the truth when necessary.

1. Abraham Lincoln

16TH PRESIDENT (1861-1865)

In a poll of 719 historians, Lincoln ranks as America's greatest leader. A profile of his personality reveals high scores on at least one facet in every one of the Big Five traits.

Personality: Lincoln's highest score is on Depression, and he scores moderately high on Anxiety. He expressed both during the Civil War, when he experienced periods of deep emotional turmoil. He also scores high on Openness to Feelings, Assertiveness, Achievement Striving, Anxiety, Trust and Competence. Lincoln scores low on Straightforwardness

(which implies that he was willing to bend the truth) and Order (he was slightly disorganized). Overall, he is remembered as a likeable, approachable man who was revered for his storytelling abilities, sense of humor and humbleness.

Accomplishments: Although Lincoln was mostly self-educated, he rose to greatness through law and politics. He compassionately guided the country through the Civil War, which ultimately freed the slaves and reunited the Union and Confederacy. The Gettysburg Address, one of his most brilliant speeches, is as compelling today as the day it was spoken.



2. Franklin D. Roosevelt

32ND PRESIDENT (1933-1945)

High scores: Positive Emotions, Assertiveness, Openness to Feelings, Gregariousness, Achievement Striving, Tender-Mindedness, Activity.

Low scores: Straightforwardness, Dutifulness, Vulnerability, Modesty, Depression.

Accomplishments: Although crippled with polio, FDR was the only president elected to four terms. He brought America out of the Great Depression with programs such as the New Deal, and he led the nation through World War II.



3. George Washington

1ST PRESIDENT (1789-1797)

High scores: Achievement Striving, Competence, Self-Discipline, Deliberation, Assertiveness.

Low scores: Vulnerability, Openness to Values, Warmth, Tender-Mindedness.

Accomplishments: Washington was the chief of the Continental Army, fighting the British during the Revolutionary War. He served as president of the Constitutional Convention and oversaw the drafting of the U.S. Constitution. Washington is remembered as the father of our country.



4. Thomas Jefferson

3RD PRESIDENT (1801-1809)

High scores: Openness to Aesthetics, Openness to Ideas, Achievement Striving, Openness to Actions.

Low scores: None.

Accomplishments: Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence at age 33. He purchased the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon, doubling the size of the United States. He opposed a strong government, and instead championed the rights of states. During his time in office he slashed Army and Navy expenditures, and he reduced the national debt by one-third.



5. Theodore Roosevelt

26TH PRESIDENT (1901-1909)

High scores: Activity, Assertiveness, Positive Emotions, Achievement Striving, Openness to Feelings, Excitement Seeking, Impulsiveness, Gregariousness, Self-Discipline, Angry-Hostility, Competence.

Low scores: Modesty, Vulnerability, Compliance, Deliberation, Anxiety, Openness to Values, Straightforwardness.

Accomplishments: At age 42, Teddy Roosevelt became the youngest president. He implemented widespread reforms and developed a strong foreign policy. He also championed environmental causes.



6. Woodrow Wilson

28TH PRESIDENT (1913-1921)

High scores: Openness to Feelings, Achievement Striving, Assertiveness, Order, Self-Discipline.

Low scores: Openness to Values, Modesty, Impulsiveness, Compliance, Openness to Actions, Gregariousness.

Accomplishments: Although he tried to remain neutral, Wilson was forced to commit American troops to World War I. Afterward he tried to bring America into the League of Nations. Wilson pushed for progressive reform, outlawed child labor and initiated the eight-hour workday.



7. Harry S. Truman

33RD PRESIDENT (1945-1953)

High scores: Achievement Striving, Self-Discipline, Activity.

Low scores: Openness to Ideas, Openness to Actions, Openness to Values, Openness to Fantasy, Compliance, Deliberation.

Accomplishments: He ordered the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end World War II. He extended FDR's New Deal with his own Fair Deal policy. He created the Truman Doctrine, which offered American aid to countries resisting communism. He sent troops to aid South Korea during the Korean War.



8. Andrew Jackson

7TH PRESIDENT — 1829-1837

High scores: Angry Hostility, Assertiveness, Activity, Excitement Seeking, Openness to Feelings, Straightforwardness, Tender-Mindedness, Trust, Openness to Values, Dutifulness.

Low scores: Openness to Ideas, Compliance, Deliberation, Modesty, Openness to Aesthetics.

Accomplishments: "Old Hickory" was a founder of the Democratic Party and a representative of the common man. He fought the Bank of the United States, which controlled the country's currency system.



9. Dwight D. Eisenhower

34TH PRESIDENT (1953-1961)

High scores: Self-Discipline, Achievement Striving, Competence, Assertiveness, Order.

Low scores: Vulnerability, Openness to Values.

Accomplishments: Eisenhower was the commanding general of U.S. forces in World War II. He signed federal laws to desegregate public schools and ordered the complete integration of the military. He also fought to reduce tensions between the United States and Soviet Union during the Cold War.

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LARGE ACREAGE WITH WATER SHARES See this home apart from the others with over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, attached garage. This newer home sits on 4.7 acres southwest of Jerome in great area. JUST \$169,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #101728

LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS for this quality construction, including tile counters & floors in the kitchen, baths and 2-car garage, gas forced air with central air, lots of extras. Bring offers! \$124,900. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #96399

GREAT VIEW! Beautiful home with 1 acre in a fantastic area. Built 2001, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master suite has jetted tub, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers. Back of home borders a common area. A lot for a little price of \$118,000. CALL JEANNETTE JEFFRIES for a personal tour at 886-2014 or 539-0957. #101114-11000

VERY NICE HOME with 2 car garage/shop and a 1 car detached carport, 1270 sq. ft. main floor with 1200 sq. ft. part finished basement. Large 1/2 acre lot with underground sprinklers in city limits. Residential area zoned industrial. \$82,000. CALL KEITH LITZMAN 324-4206 OR 308-4206. #109718

EXCELLENT BUY with many upgrades in this 3 bedroom home. Metal siding, auto sprinklers and newer roof mean easy living with lots of interior improvements as well. \$87,800. Call today for more information 324-3354. ASK FOR BARRY OR KITTY. #102778-Twin Falls

ENJOY QUIET COUNTRY CLUB LIVING in this newer, well built home with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with deck. Great view. \$159,900. CALL BARRY 320-1864. #90875-11000

IDEAL HORSE SET UP between Jerome & Twin Falls. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with pellet stove, office and sunroom, riding arena, horse stalls & irrigated pasture on 5 acres. \$159,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY AT 324-4249. #97019

SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE in Hagerman Valley. Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with incredible views of Thousand Springs. Realtor Owned. \$79,900. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY 324-4249. #97460-11000

HUGE MASTER BEDROOM SUITE! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large corner lot with mature trees may be just for you! \$60,000. CALL DAN AT 324-2019 OR BARRY AT 320-1864 to look at this Jerome home. #100660-11000

WINE STEPS

GREAT BUY! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large backyard. Only \$65,000. CALL JEANNETTE JEFFRIES today for more details at 886-2014 or 539-0957. Se Habla Español. #100667-Jerome

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Ph: 324-1320 • FAX 324-1314 • Cell 731-1532

COMpletely RENOVATED, the hard work is done in this completely restored 3 bedroom home. New built-ins, carpets, auto sprinklers, great family living space downstairs and private backyard. \$79,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #100221-11000

COZY & PRIVATE small 37 acre farm. Great for horse/cattle and close to BLM land for great riding. Two story, 5 bedroom & several outbuildings in tranquil setting. Plenty of water shares for pasture & crop(s). \$196,900. CALL LINDA LEE 539-3458 OR DAVE ROSS 420-2264. #101402-11000

24X60 MOBILE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2828 sq. ft. 1212 built house, large lot, 5 acres of hay, 2 acres of pastures. CALL DAVE ROSS 420-2264. #101776-Jerome

START HERE! Good for investors or first time home buyers. Within walking distance to courthouse or downtown shopping. This 2 bedroom home has maintenance free siding, unfinished basement, has heat & fenced backyard. Don't waste your time looking, let this be your first stop! ONLY \$45,000-CALL LINDA MILLER 324-8684. #101784-Twin Falls

HUNTING, FISHING, WATER SKIING, BARBECUES-Now that I have your attention, affordable 4 bedroom home in beautiful Hagerman. \$49,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #98762-11000

BEAUTIFUL MATURE LANDSCAPED LOT with gazebo and nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Quiet street, located close to shopping and grocery store. \$79,900. CALL DAN LEE 731-7462 OR 423-3765. #101099

COUNTRY LIVING NEAR THE CITY! Remodeled home in commercial/residential zoning. Run your business from home. Approximately 1 acre with pasture, garden area, RV parking, \$89,000. CALL SUZIE 420-3765. #101127-Twin Falls

IF A HORSE COULD WHISPER he'd tell you that this exceptional 3.75 acre horse property with 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, finished 1st & 2nd floors with auto sprinklers, fully fenced, irrigated pasture, barn with feeding stalls, covered hay storage, leafing shed with large tack room. Too many amenities to list-call in here it all! \$259,900. CALL LINDA LEE 539-3458 OR AMY 420-5848. #101812-

WE HAVE building sites in town and in the country. Ranging from 1-20 acres. Ranging in price from \$6,000-\$46,000. We have residential, commercial and industrial land.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LAND on South Lincoln in Jerome, close to freeway. 2+ acres. 200' of frontage, more ground available. \$140,000. CALL B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #92263-

GREAT SOUTH LINCOLN BUSINESS LOCATION. Approximately one acre close in to town. High traffic area. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #101389-11000

You could be KING OF THE HILL with this great view overlooking the valley & river. Lot is located in gated community, hiking trails, tennis courts & lots more. \$45,000. CALL AMY FOR DETAILS. 734-9848. #98810-11000

WHY BUY STOCKS-BUY LAND! 19+ acres with road easement in 5 acre parcels, to be sold in its entirety. Call for details-great location! \$200,000. CALL SUZIE 420-3765. #100425-Hatch

COUNTRY LIVING PURE & SIMPLE! This 33 acres with 34 shares of water also includes an excellent horse training setup and two manufactured home. Owner will carry for more information please call KAREN PIERCE 539-9930. \$130,000. #100854-Gooding

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Well established Grocery Store & Grill. Assemble SBA loan in place! CALL DAN AT 324-2019 OR BARRY AT 320-1864. For more information #100405-Jerome

THIS HOME IS GREAT AND HAS A GOOD PRICE! Drive can be widened for turnout. Call for a tour today! \$81,500. CALL SUZIE 420-3765. #100959-Twin Falls

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50 LEGALS

INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their 2000 Capital Fund Program No. D16P00150100 Modernization Project - Design and install complete automatic sprinkler system throughout Pioneer Courts at Pioneer Square, 400 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by 10:00 AM, prevailing local time, on the 31st day of March, 2002 at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Scope of Work includes: To furnish and install new automatic sprinkler system at the Pioneer Square Development. All work to be completed as indicated in specifications.

A pre-bid conference will be held on February 19, 2002, at 10:00 AM at the Housing Authority Office located at 200 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho. To answer questions regarding the bid package, applicable prevailing wage rates and equal opportunity program requirements. A site visit will immediately follow the pre-bid conference. All prospective bidders will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the penal sum of 100 percent of the contract price.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and wage as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

As permitted by state law and required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development:

- a) Retainage is 10 percent not to exceed
- b) Interest will not accrue on Retainage, and
- c) Bonds or securities may not be substituted as an alternate form of Retainage.

d) This contract is covered by the Section 3 regulations 24 C.F.R. 135.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

THE TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE).

PUBLISH: February 3, 5 and 7, 2002

501 OPEN HOUSES

Through our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-875-7060.

BUHL

Cozy 2 bdrm, 1.75 bath home. Family room & wood burning fireplace/patio/deck, also includes a shed, 2 car garage. \$122,000. Call Gerry Pullin 736-3988, #100878

3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre w/irrigated pasture & 1 w/ car shed. Vinyl siding. \$74,900 Call Tonya Backus 731-3136 #100900

FILER

2 story vintage includes 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors in living & dining room. Large yard with heated shop, \$79,900. Call Sally Pullin 736-3988, #100053

Reduced for quick sale! 3 bdrm home w/ 2.5 baths, gas heat, fireplace in living room. Large garage/shop for workshop. Call David Watson 543-8345, #100033

HAGEMAN

Ideal weekend or hunting retreat! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large lot. Redwood deck, hot tub & storage shed. \$125,000. Call Al Jones 731-5415, #101783

HAZELTON

1996 Guardon mfg. home on 1/2 acre. Split floor plan, 2 baths, possible 4th bdrm. Home sits on 8 acres. No water. \$124,900. Call Judy Holland 829-5679, #100246

TWIN FALLS

Nice home in a nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement with family room & fireplace. Also a fireplace on main floor. \$102,000. Bobbe Goodman 734-5001, #101641

ALMOST NEW!

3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ 1800 sq. ft. New furnace, vinyl windows, paint & flooring \$89,900. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988, #101528

ONE OF A KIND!

Clean home on corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 1700 sq. ft. Newer furnace, vinyl windows, paint & flooring \$84,900 Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445, #101604

2.75 BATHS. 2 FIREPLACES & GAS HEAT.

Hardwood floors in living & dining. \$78,900. Call Tonya Backus 731-3136, #100476

Great starter!

3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. living space. Nice sized back yard w/ deck. Newer exterior paint. \$71,900. Call Tonya Backus 731-3136, #100866

Start here!

3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/ 1104 sq. ft. Also includes separate 400 sq. ft. studio apartment! \$55,000. Call Gene or Elise Sharp 734-1991, #101413

Invest here!

2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Great income property! New carpet and flooring in kitchen. \$39,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445, #101413

www.magicvalleyrealty.com
magic valley realty 734-1991

50 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Filor School District No. 413, Filor, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Contracted Bus Transportation Services. Prospective bidders must attend a Pre-Bid Conference to be held on Tuesday, February 12, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. at the District office. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 15, 2002, at the Administrative Office, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filor, Idaho 83328 and will be opened immediately thereafter.

The exact descriptions, specifications and conditions may be obtained during regular business hours at the above address.

Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Filor School District No. 413, in the amount of not less than 30% of the annual fee proposal. Interest will not be allowed on bidder's security.

As part of the Request for Proposal, the Bidder shall provide the District with continuing proof of performance bond coverage equal to the proposed bid by the Bidder. In the Bidder's Transportation Cost Sheet, the Bidder must identify as a separate cost the rate per thousand the performance bond will cost. The District will determine the requirement for the performance bond upon execution of an Agreement with the successful Bidder. The District reserves the right to waive this requirement each year of the Agreement, if required, the Bidder must obtain a performance bond from a firm licensed to do business in the State of Idaho naming the District as insured.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 413 reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive all formalities or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the Filor School District.

PUBLISH: January 27 and February 3, 2002

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REAL ESTATE

BUHL

482-500
 Recently remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, on 8th Avenue North.
 \$79,900

3-bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, garden space. Convenient location on Clear Lake Road.
 \$199,900

Custom-built 2000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms at Clear Lakes Golf Course. Patio for entertaining, terrific view.

Call John Roberts 543-6339

ROBERT JONES
 REALTY
 733-0404

BUHL 5 acres surrounded by mature trees w/5 water a r e s , c o m p l e t e l y fenced, many outbuildings, remodeled 2 1/2 bdrm, home, 4 car garage.
 \$275,000

BUHL Excellent rental property, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, unfinished bsm., detached garage. Monthly rental for \$475/mo. Listed by owner.
 \$48,000. 326-6680

BUHL VINTAGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath original woodwork, charming window seat and elegant living room with fireplace.
 \$89,900

BARKER
 Realtors
 Call 543-4371

GOODING WHITE ARROW RANCH Write Arrow Ranch is being sold by U.S. Marshal at 11:00 a.m. on February 12, 2002 at the Gooding County Courthouse. Gooding, 280 acres plus BLM permits, located 10 miles north of Bliss. Right to 3 cfs of groundwater prospectively for growing and processing mushrooms in 42,000 square foot building, includes beautiful residence with swimming pool. Call (208) 337-4219 for information.

HAGERMAN Chance to live, vacation or just have a place to relax! 12x60 home on a serene setting of the river. \$13,500. Call 734-7127

JEROME DEVIL'S CORRAL Historic Devil's Corral is being sold by U.S. Marshal at 10:00 a.m. on February 12, 2002 at the Jerome County Courthouse. Jerome, 204+ acres located on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. NE of Twin Falls, surrounded by BLM property with right to develop 48 cfs of water. Call (208) 387-4219 for information.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business. 1-208-733-0391 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0391

IT'S A NEW YEAR! WANT A NEW HOME?

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Meracy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

GOODING FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on 3 city lots, 1270 sq. ft., \$55,900. 834-8829

JEROME Brand new in-law and out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, carpet, etc. Must see! \$87,000. Call for apprt. 324-3327

3 bdrm 2 bath Asking \$128,500. 780 O'Leary Way Please call 737-0178

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 2 bath home. 30 x 40 shop with 1 acre. Lots of plants. \$124,900. A must see! Drive by 2508 E-3930 N. 733-3406

TWIN FALLS Bnck 1568 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, remodeled bath, new roof, windows. Covered patio, storage shed, dog kennel, Gas heat, AC, wood stove in fam rm. \$87,000. Start 733-7610 ext 13 days or 733-1550 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS Great family home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage & new fence. 2900 sq. ft. Drive by 312 Heyburn Ave. West, Twin Falls, \$112,000. 736-4533

TWIN FALLS NE 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2yrs. old. All appls. 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers. Gas/AC. Lease/purchase option. \$122,900. 731-9258

TWIN FALLS An excellent 1 1/2 story brick 6 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat, central air, vinyl windows, sprinkler system, and 2 car garage. \$110,900.

WENDELL Newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings, deck, and 2 car garage. \$79,900

NELSON REALTY LLC

734-3930

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in the newspaper is in accordance with the Fair Housing Act which bans any discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, or handicap. It is the policy of this newspaper to make any such discrimination, limitation or preference. Familial status under the age of 18 living with a parent or legal guardian, pregnant women and disabled persons custody or children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To request a copy of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-877-8777. The Fair Housing telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-877-8775.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, very clean, well maintained, garage, 350 6th Ave. E.

\$76,900. Call 733-2758

TWIN FALLS 2790 9th Ave. E. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., 733-6650

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, hardwood & tile, cul-de-sac, Candleridge. \$188,900. 730-6027

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, w/garage & yd. \$29,900. For listings and brochure, 800-319-3323 and H702

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, all brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, fenced yd. Garage. Quiet area. 733-9855, after 5:30 pm

TWIN FALLS GREAT BUY - Reduced drastically to \$27,500. This is the mobile home for you in Lazy J Mobile home court. Better than new with 3 bdrms, 2 baths & upgraded. Double wide with patio/corner, auto sprinkler, nice landscaping. Price to sell NOW! Give Bob or Jann a call.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

TWIN FALLS MUST SELL! '90 Gordon manufactured home all set up in CountrySide Village. \$36,000. GREAT 2 bdrm + carpet home. New roof. Only \$61,400.

UNIQUE contemporary 2 story home. Very clean. \$71,995

BRICK/STEEL siding, hardwood floor, garage, part bsm. \$76,400

ROOMY 2,316 sq. ft., 5 bdrms. Vaulted ceiling in family room w/gas fireplace. 89 acre lot right in town. \$87,000.

Ray Sabala, Irwin Realty, 538-3321 or 734-6500.

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TWIN FALLS NE location.

6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, lot 60 x 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, appts, cedar dock. Price reduced. \$229,000. 733-0049

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 3 baths, barn, built 9/3000 sq. ft., 1202 Monaco. \$139,900. 732-8927

TWIN FALLS Over 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, large fenced yard, mature landscaping. \$115,000 or assume loan. Owner motivated. Leave message at 733-3100

TWIN FALLS Very clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/warm, fence, sprinkler system, patio, covered, & many more extras. 1241 Starline \$119,900. Call 733-6337

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES

FILED Sale failed! 77+ acres of bare land on Sucker Flat N of Filer. Full water shares & gated pipes. Reduced to \$189,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #100830

Reduced \$10,000 40 acre farm w/2 story home, shop/garage & outbuild. Prime farm ground w/ull water rights, gated pipe. Located N of Filer on Sucker Flat. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #100830

80 acre farm with 80 water shares. Concrete ditches & gated pipe. Also has various outbuilds, loading & storage sheds. 4 bdrm also included. \$224,800. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #100830

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513 ACRE AGE AND LOTS

TWIN FALLS Brand new subdivision - next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, silos, built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, vinyl siding, and 2 x 6 construction. Homeless starting at \$86,000! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Pegasus Team & Gem State Realty 737-3950 or cell phone 420-2807.

ALPINE REALTY

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FILED Sale failed! 77+ acres of bare land on Sucker Flat N of Filer. Full water shares & gated pipes. Reduced to \$189,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #100830

Reduced \$10,000 40 acre farm w/2 story home, shop/garage & outbuild. Prime farm ground w/ull water rights, gated pipe. Located N of Filer on Sucker Flat. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #100830

80 acre farm with 80 water shares. Concrete ditches & gated pipe. Also has various outbuilds, loading & storage sheds. 4 bdrm also included. \$224,800. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #100830

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magic valley realty

734-1991

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL BOBIE & DEBRA BOEHLER 731-5401

HANSEN 1+ acre, 3 miles south of town, horse ready, old well and septic. Mature trees. 637-6652

KIMBERLY Calloway - Heights: 3-9 acre lot. Near S. Hills. 539-7804

BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Prime land in a desired industrial part of town. 5 acres and reasonably priced for that new business. Give Bob or Jann a call.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

514 INCOME PROPERTY

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL BOBIE & DEBRA BOEHLER 731-5401

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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The Times-News Homeseller Online

IRWIN REALTY

CALL 734-6500

169,900 MLS#101454

JUST COMPLETED, Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/overlaid vinyl garage. Huge living room/dining room combo w/attractive gas fireplace. Brick & vinyl siding. Ask For Ray 339-3321.

595,000 MLS#101454

Complete Market and Convenience Store. Gas, Concrete, Sunshades, Liquor, Beverage, convenient lot company with gas dispensing stations and computerized credit card readers. Situated on well traveled road. Lots of possibilities. Call Carney 731-4564 or 734-7508

519,500 MLS#101495

On a cul-de-sac close to E-31, 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom on main floor with 2 possible beds, family room, bathroom, storage, downstairs, 2 car garage, large fenced back yard with a swing set for the kids, 1,903 Total Square Feet of living space, gas heat, granite tops, patio, and a storage shed out back. Call Ron 731-5184

517,000 MLS#101495

What an opportunity! 1700 sq. ft. 30.10 acres close to Twin Falls with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corns and a 4 garage. Spaces, irrigation pipe included. \$170,000 Call Stuart Canaan 317-735-8681

511,500 MLS#101773

Lots of room in this home with over 1700 sq. ft., just 3 years old, split bedroom floor plan, master suite with walk in closet, bath, granite kitchen, family room, best of tile, vinyl siding, gas heat, central air, maintenance free exterior, double car garage. Please call Willis or Debbie at 426-6000 or 318-3506 or 734-6300

585,000 MLS#101741

COZY COTTAGE CHARMER features beautiful upgrades such as oak kitchen, Pergo floor, new vinyl windows, gas heat with central air, new carpet & newly remodeled bathroom. Woodworking fireplace, covered patio, family room in basement. BEST! HURRY! CALL DAVLE ANDERSON @ 734-6300 OR 426-6433

5118,900 MLS#100765

Very nice home in newer subdivision. Features are pergola flooring, upgraded carpet & wood plant shelves. White vinyl fencing and oversized garage. Call Call Quinlan 420-7238

5169,900 MLS#101355

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5105,900 MLS#1019517

Artfully sited on 1 acre View Lot, this 4 bedroom Split Plan offers spacious living with easy access to city conveniences. Beautiful landscaping embraced by trees and lovely blooms. Owner Set "Make an Offer and Take Your Valuation to this Sweetest Home". Agents Debra Call BOBIE BEHLER 731-5401

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LOCATION LOCATION - Reduced for

Remembering the Silver Screen's golden veteran

By Tim Page
The Washington Post

Oscar-winning actor shunned Hollywood, became champion for the disabled

One of the most unusual and affecting chapters in the history of Hollywood ended last week in a Massachusetts nursing home.
Harold Russell, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at 88, was never a professional actor. Yet he won not one but two Academy Awards for his performance in his first motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) — and then didn't make another film for more than three decades.

Instead, Russell became a champion for the rights of the disabled, serving as chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped under presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.
As Russell himself told the story, he "got into an argument with a block of TNT and lost" in an accidental explosion while helping train Army paratroopers at Camp Mackall, N.C., in 1944. Both of his hands and about six inches of his arms

above his wrists were destroyed in the blast, and it was necessary for Russell to be fitted with artificial limbs, complete with metal "hooks" that he learned to use with extraordinary dexterity. He was able to write, hold dinner utensils, carry almost anything he wanted to. Indeed, Russell liked to call himself the "best one-handed pool player in the United States," and he often joked that he could do anything but pick up a dinner check.
After director William Wyler saw an

Army Medical Corps documentary about Russell's rehabilitation, he was so impressed that he persuaded playwright Robert Sherwood to include a part for a double amputee in a project he was developing for producer Samuel Goldwyn. There was never any doubt as to who would play the role of Homer Parrish.
"The Best Years of Our Lives" was the most successful film of the year and swept the Academy Awards, winning

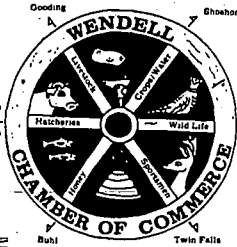
Best Picture, Best Actor (Fredric March), Best Director (Wyler), Best Screenplay (Sherwood), Best Film Editing (Daniel Mandell) and Best Score (Hugo Friedhofer). Russell not only won Best Supporting Actor but was presented with a special statuette for "bringing aid and comfort to disabled veterans." He was the only actor ever to receive two Oscars for the same role.

The film explores the lives of three World War II veterans as they attempt to re-enter life in their home town in a

Please see RUSSELL, Page D2

Wendell Chamber Members

The Wendell Chamber Luncheon is February 13 in Casavos restaurant at 12:00 noon.



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NATION



Harold Russell shows the Oscar he won for best supporting actor for his role in the 1946 film 'The Best Years of Our Lives' in this July 30, 1992, photo in Hyannisport, Mass.

Russell

Continued from D1

country that has changed vastly during the time they were away. The title is both appropriate and ironic: All three men had survived the war but were now facing new and intricate battles at home — whether marriages gone bad, awkward and alienated children, or simply a sudden, jarring demotion from hero pilot to soda jerk.

It was the first time that America had ever been an unrivaled superpower and then as now, all was not the paradise it should have been. There were new enemies in the form of the threat of nuclear holocaust, the advance of communism, inflation and shortages. If "The Best Years of Our Lives" may be described as a period piece, it is one of these rare works that bring their times and places to vivid, haunting life.

Homer has the worst of it — he is returning to his family and his childhood sweetheart, Wilma (who is, literally, the girl next door), convinced that he will not be accepted with his handicap. The scene in which Wilma sees, for the first time, the extent of her old friend's injuries leads to one of the most achingly tender affirmations of unconditional love ever captured on film. "We got lucky with Harold Russell," Wyler later said, "because he was an absolute natural." Affable, uncomplaining, with a warm and self-deprecating sense of humor, Russell effectively played himself, with unforgettable results.

After "The Best Years of Our Lives," Russell received offers from other studios. "So I asked Wyler if I should take them," he recalled. "Wyler told me to go back to school. How many more pictures can you do? You're on top right now. That's where you should stay," Wyler told me. He was absolutely right. I left the movie industry. And I have no regrets because of it."

Writer Maya Angelou launches Hallmark line

NEW YORK (AP) — Hallmark: Birthday cards and wedding cards, friendship, graduation and get well messages, too.

Maya Angelou, friend of Billie Holiday and Martin Luther King, celebrated poet who read at President Clinton's first inauguration, author of the classic memoir "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

And now Hallmark's in-house poet.

In a once-unthinkable collaboration, Angelou has teamed up with the greeting card giant. Overcoming initial reservations that she was trivializing herself, she has agreed to develop a line of greeting cards and gifts.

At least one of Angelou's colleagues is appalled at the idea. "I think it's preposterous," said Billy Collins, the poet laureate of the United States and a fellow Random House author.

Russell returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he had grown up, attended business school at Boston University and then started his own advertising and public relations firm. He ran an insurance company in the Boston suburb of Dedham. From 1958 through 1975, he devoted much of his energy to veterans' affairs, serving as one of the founders of AMVETS in 1950 and thereafter as a tireless advocate for veterans rights.

In 1980 he returned to the screen playing a small but effective part in "Inside Moves," an underrated drama starring John Savage as a veteran suffering physical and emotional problems in the wake of the Vietnam War. He later appeared in the television series "China Beach" and played his last film role in "Dagtown" (1997).

Russell found himself in the news in 1992 when he sold one of his Oscar statuettes to an anonymous buyer for \$50,500. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences opposed the sale and offered to lend him a smaller sum. Karl Malden, the Academy's president at the time, warned that the Oscars "should not become objects of mere commerce."

But Russell went ahead with the sale, citing his difficult financial situation and the need to pay his wife's medical expenses. "I don't know why anybody would be critical," he said at the time. "My wife's health is much more important than sentimental reasons." He was paid \$10,000 for his performance as Homer Parrish, he said, and he received no residuals for the role that won him immortality.

In 1949, Russell published his autobiography, "Victory in My Hands," it has since been translated into 20 languages. In simple, and eloquently, he stated his credo: "It is not what you have lost but what you have left that counts."

"It lowers the understanding of what poetry actually can do," Collins said. "Hallmark cards has always been a common phrase to describe verse that is really less than poetry because it is sentimental and unoriginal. I just think it's surprising that she would market herself in that direction."

At first, Angelou was cool to the idea. But after meeting with executives of the Kansas City, Mo.-based company, she warmed.

"They were white and black, and they were women and Spanish speaking. That pleased me, obviously." So I listened," Angelou said in an interview at her flower-filled upper West Side pied-a-terre. The 73-year-old poet-writer-professor-actress-director-singer lives mostly in North Carolina and also has a home in Atlanta.

Either way, Saturday was 2-02-02

By Scott Charton
Associated Press writer

Did you look closely at the calendar Saturday. Now do it backward.

In either direction, it's still 2-02-02.

You're in the middle of a palindrome — a string of numbers, words or sentences that read the same backward or forward.

A palindrome year such as 2002 usually happens every 110 years, and Saturday's palindrome day was another rarity. Then Saturday night brought a palindrome in military time: 20:02, or 8:02 p.m.

That was reason enough for a palindrome party, says Mark Saltveit, editor of The Palindromist magazine.

To make the event more special, invite others who were around in 1991; having two palindrome years so close together is a thousand-year happening.

Saltveit suggested a palindromic party menu:

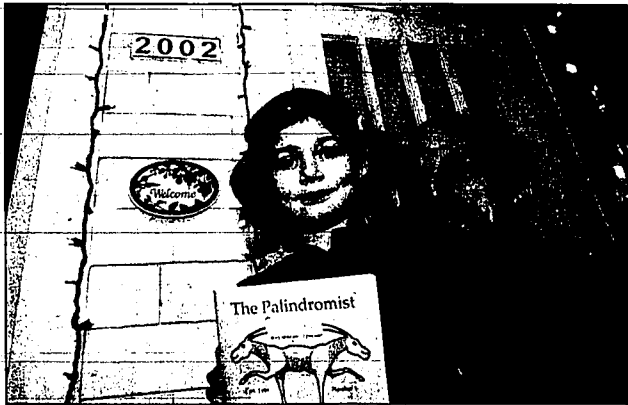
Ham — ah!
Salad, alas.
No lemons, no melon.
Naive Evian.

Yo, bro! Free beer for you!
After a Y2K and the heavy events of 2001, people are looking for something a little silly to occupy their minds," Saltveit said from Portland, Ore., coincidentally returning a reporter's call at 1:31 p.m.

Palindromes are as good as anything and better than most to take your mind off your troubles," he said.

Palindromes were originated by Sotades the Obscene, whose vulgar verses about a ruler of ancient Egypt led to the poet's painful execution.

Officialdom apparently hasn't caught palindromia. There is no evidence of formal palindromia in the corridors of power — no pronouncements from White House or the United Nations, no



Mark Saltveit, editor of The Palindromist, a desktop-publishing magazine about palindromes, word puzzles that read the same backward and forward, is shown here with his daughter, Anna, whose name is a palindrome.

congressional declarations or parliamentary citations.

Even in the southwest Missouri palindromic community of Ava, City Clerk Marilyn Alms hadn't pondered palindromes until a reporter called.

"I think our population is about 3,003, maybe that helps," she said.

Ava was named after a place in the Bible — "It's mentioned in II Kings, and II is a palindrome," Alms said — and it's Missouri's largest town with a palindromic name (the others are Otto and Regor).

Some palindromes make fine icebreakers: "Madam, I'm Adam."

Some are clever tributes, such as the late Leigh Mercer's tribute to Theodore Roosevelt: "A man,

a plan, a canal: Panama!"

Other palindromes deliver tongue-twisting political sarcasm. Witness Saltveit's: "O naughty me, tut! It's Bush — substitute, myth, guano."

Palindromic tweaking is non-partisan: "Flog sad loser Al Gore, zero, glasses, old as gold."

Some enthusiasts are into palindromic words and others specialize in numbers; it's permissible to play with spaces and punctuation. One of the most noted palindromists, Peter Hilton, possessed dual specialties. Hilton was an Allied genius who during World War II sorted numbers and letters that helped smash Nazi codes.

After working all night breaking codes in 1943, Hilton burst forth with this palindrome: "Doc,

note. I dissent. A fast never prevents a fatness. I diet on cod."

For all the brainpower behind snappy palindromes, they aren't universally appreciated, as Sotades the Obscene found out the hard way in the third century B.C.

He mocked the marriage of King Ptolemy II to the king's sister, verses that were raucous when read backward: For his witty word exercises, Sotades was ordered encased in a lead box and tossed into the Mediterranean.

"I suppose the king had no sense of humor," Saltveit said, "and for his art, Sotades suffered a fate something like concrete overhooves in an old Mafia movie."

Amen, icy cinema.

Schwarzenegger recovers from motorcycle accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger says he's mostly recovered from a motorcycle crash in December and needs his next action role, "Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machines."

Schwarzenegger broke six ribs and was hospitalized for four days

after the crash. One broken rib pierced his lungs, which filled with fluid, he told The Associated Press in a week-long interview to promote his new movie, "Collateral Damage."

"It was very painful, much more painful than the heart

surgery," he said, referring to an operation he had in 1997 to replace a heart valve. "A rib breaking is like the worst."

The accident happened Dec. 9 when a car stopped in front of him and he was unable to change lanes to avoid the vehicle, the 54-

year-old Schwarzenegger said. "So what you do is, and I learned this on 'Terminator,' how to put the bike down. You put the rear brake on, it slides out, you go down with the bike and you slide with both wheels into the car," he said.

Author Walker kicks off poet appreciation with a reading

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Alice Walker read the poetry of Langston Hughes at the start of a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the writer's birth.

Walker, author of "The Color Purple," said Thursday night that it was what the Harlem Renaissance poet did with himself that had made him great — not what he had written. She read four of Hughes' poems, most of which dealt with social issues.

"Love, kindness and happiness were the God that Langston knew," she said. "He gives a sense of delight in the largeness of life."

Hughes was born in Joplin,

Mo., on Feb. 1, 1902, but spent most of his childhood in Lawrence. Drawing from his black heritage, he wrote everything from poems — for which he is most remembered — to novels, newspaper stories, plays and short fiction.

He gained fame in the 1920s and the 1930s, a time when the arts flourished in the Harlem section of Manhattan, where he made his home. Hughes died at age 55 in his Harlem apartment in 1967.

Hughes' lecture came before an international symposium on Hughes at the University of Kansas campus Feb. 7-10. Hughes' 100th birthday was Friday.

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Beautiful Mind (M) Today 12:30 - 3:15 - 6:45 - 9:45
Snow Dogs (M) Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:20
Lord of the Rings (M) Today 12:00 - 3:40 - 7:15
Am Sam (M) Today 12:30 - 3:15 - 6:45 - 9:45
Orange County (M) Today 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Count of Monte Cristo (M) Today 12:30 - 3:15 - 6:45 - 9:45
Kate & Leopold (M) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Black Hawk Down (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
In the Bedroom (M) Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Slackers (M) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Kung Pow (M) Daily 7:20-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40
Rebbed Enemy Lines (M) Daily 7:20-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40
Royal Tenenbaums (M) Daily 7:10-9:20 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:18-9:20
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WHO MAKES A GREAT PRESIDENT?

A psychological study examines the personality traits of each U.S. president and highlights some qualities shared by our greatest leaders.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF PRESIDENTS

The study also divides the presidents into eight personality categories, which then can be ranked according to the average success of the presidents in each group. Presidents are grouped according to their personality traits, not performance. They may fall into more than one category, and some successful presidents share a grouping with less successful presidents with similar personality traits.

PHILOSOPHERS

James A. Garfield, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Jimmy Carter and Rutherford B. Hayes
Curious, inquisitive and concerned with philosophical issues, their interests are varied. They are respectful of others and do not have emotional outbursts.
Prime example: Abraham Lincoln

EXTROVERTS

Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Bill Clinton, Theodore Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan, William H. Harrison, Warren G. Harding, Andrew Jackson and Lyndon B. Johnson
These colorful personalities love to draw attention to themselves. Not consistent or predictable, they may make decisions prematurely.
Prime example: John F. Kennedy

MAINTAINERS

William McKinley, George Bush, Gerald R. Ford and Harry S. Truman
Hard working, considerate and courteous, and untroubled by minor problems. They think in conventional ways and have difficulty grasping new ideas and expressing thoughts.
Prime example: George Bush

GOOD GUYS

Rutherford B. Hayes, Zachary Taylor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Grover Cleveland, Gerald R. Ford and George Washington
Straightforward, conscientious and able to make good decisions under stressful situations. They don't trick or bully people and are not often involved in scandal.
Prime example: Dwight D. Eisenhower

DOMINATORS

Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, Theodore Roosevelt and Chester A. Arthur
Bossy, with demanding personalities. They work hard to achieve goals, but may bend or break rules in the process. They don't cooperate and are self-centered and egotistical.
Prime example: Lyndon B. Johnson

INTROVERTS

John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Richard Nixon, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, James Bushman, Woodrow Wilson and Benjamin Harrison
Restrained and self-conscious, they are overwhelmed by stress and may appear jittery or tense. They avoid close relationships and are complex men.
Prime example: Calvin Coolidge

ACTORS

Ronald Reagan, Warren G. Harding, William Henry Harrison, Bill Clinton and Franklin Pierce
Enthusiastic, charismatic and outgoing, but also glib and naive. They are not meticulous, perfectionists or procrastinators. They tolerate rebellious behavior from subordinates or colleagues.
Prime example: Ronald Reagan

INNOCENTS

Warren G. Harding, Ulysses S. Grant and William Taft
Aimless, carefree and unambitious. They are not high achievers. They work hard to acquire power and influence.
Prime example: Ulysses S. Grant



PHOTO: PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAIT BY LEFT COURTESY OF THE WHITE HOUSE. LINCOLN ART AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

DELVING INTO THE PRESIDENTIAL PSYCHE

SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL
The Personality and the President Project is an investigation headed by Dr. Steve Rubenzon of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority in Houston. More than 100 presidential biographers volunteered to complete personality tests focusing on America's presidents. To avoid influences that life in the White House may have had on a president's behavior, the experts focused only on the five-year period before each president took office. Rubenzon's study was presented to the American Psychological Association and may be released as a book.

THE BIG FIVE TRAITS

The tests divided the presidents' personality traits into five broad categories, each of which contains many different subcategories, or facets:
1. **Neuroticism** — Facets include: impulsiveness, depression
2. **Extraversion** — Facets include: gregariousness, assertiveness
3. **Agreeableness** — Facets include: modesty, honesty, kindness
4. **Conscientiousness** — Facets include: order, self-discipline, competence, neatness
5. **Openness to Experience** — Facets include: openness to ideas, values

RESULTS OF THE STUDY

Successful presidents tend to score higher than less successful presidents in facets of Extraversion and Openness to Experience. They are generally assertive, forceful, competent men who strive for achievement. They often score low on Agreeableness because they aren't easily led or pushed around. Great presidents are open to new ideas, and they question traditional values. They generally are not straightforward and stretch the truth when necessary.

1. Abraham Lincoln

16TH PRESIDENT (1861-1865)

In a poll of 719 historians, Lincoln ranks as America's greatest leader. A profile of his personality reveals high scores on at least one facet in every one of the Big Five traits.

Personality: Lincoln's highest score is on Depression, and he scores moderately high on Anxiety. He expressed both during the Civil War, when he experienced periods of deep emotional turmoil. He also scores high on Openness to Feelings, Assertiveness, Achievement Striving, Anxiety, Trust and Competence. Lincoln scores low on Straightforwardness

(which implies that he was willing to bend the truth) and Order (he was slightly disorganized). Overall, he is remembered as a likeable, approachable man who was revered for his storytelling abilities, sense of humor and humbleness.

Accomplishments: Although Lincoln was mostly self-educated, he rose to greatness through law and politics. He compassionately guided the country through the Civil War, which ultimately freed the slaves and reunited the Union and Confederacy. The Gettysburg Address, one of his most brilliant speeches, is as compelling today as the day it was spoken.



2. Franklin D. Roosevelt

32ND PRESIDENT (1933-1945)

High scores: Positive Emotions, Assertiveness, Openness to Feelings, Gregariousness, Achievement Striving, Tender-Mindedness, Activity.
Low scores: Straightforwardness, Dutifulness, Vulnerability, Modesty, Depression.
Accomplishments: Although crippled with polio, FDR was the only president elected to four terms. He brought America out of the Great Depression with programs such as the New Deal, and he led the nation through World War II.



3. George Washington

1ST PRESIDENT (1789-1797)

High scores: Achievement Striving, Competence, Self-Discipline, Deliberation, Assertiveness.
Low scores: Vulnerability, Openness to Values, Warmth, Tender-Mindedness.
Accomplishments: Washington was the chief of the Continental Army, fighting the British during the Revolutionary War. He served as president of the Constitutional Convention and oversaw the drafting of the U.S. Constitution. Washington is remembered as the father of our country.



4. Thomas Jefferson

3RD PRESIDENT (1801-1809)

High scores: Openness to Aesthetics, Openness to Ideas, Achievement Striving, Openness to Actions.
Low scores: None.
Accomplishments: Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence at age 33. He purchased the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon, doubling the size of the United States. He opposed a strong government, and instead championed the rights of states. During his time in office he slashed Army and Navy expenditures, and he reduced the national debt by one-third.



5. Theodore Roosevelt

26TH PRESIDENT (1901-1909)

High scores: Activity, Assertiveness, Positive Emotions, Achievement Striving, Openness to Feelings, Excitement Seeking, Impulsiveness, Gregariousness, Self-Discipline, Angry Hostility, Competence.
Low scores: Modesty, Vulnerability, Compliance, Deliberation, Anxiety, Openness to Values, Straightforwardness.
Accomplishments: At age 42, Teddy Roosevelt became the youngest president. He implemented widespread reforms and developed a strong foreign policy. He also championed environmental causes.



6. Woodrow Wilson

28TH PRESIDENT (1913-1921)

High scores: Openness to Feelings, Achievement Striving, Assertiveness, Order, Self-Discipline.
Low scores: Openness to Values, Modesty, Impulsiveness, Compliance, Openness to Actions, Gregariousness.
Accomplishments: Although he tried to remain neutral, Wilson was forced to commit American troops to World War I. Afterward he tried to bring America into the League of Nations. Wilson pushed for progressive reform, outlawed child labor and initiated the eight-hour workday.



7. Harry S. Truman

33RD PRESIDENT (1945-1953)

High scores: Achievement Striving, Self-Discipline, Activity.
Low scores: Openness to Ideas, Openness to Actions, Openness to Values, Openness to Fantasy, Compliance, Deliberation.
Accomplishments: He ordered the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end World War II. He extended FDR's New Deal with his own Fair Deal policy. He created the Truman Doctrine, which offered American aid to countries resisting communism. He sent troops to aid South Korea during the Korean War.



8. Andrew Jackson

7TH PRESIDENT — 1829-1837

High scores: Angry Hostility, Assertiveness, Activity, Excitement Seeking, Openness to Feelings, Straightforwardness, Tender-Mindedness, Trust, Openness to Values, Dutifulness.
Low scores: Openness to Ideas, Compliance, Deliberation, Modesty, Openness to Aesthetics.
Accomplishments: "Old Hickory" was a founder of the Democratic Party and served to represent the common man. He fought the Bank of the United States, which controlled the country's currency system.



9. Dwight D. Eisenhower

34TH PRESIDENT (1953-1961)

High scores: Self-Discipline, Achievement Striving, Competence, Assertiveness, Order.
Low scores: Vulnerability, Openness to Values.
Accomplishments: Eisenhower was the commanding general of U.S. forces in World War II. He signed federal laws to desegregate public schools and ordered the complete integration of the military. He also fought to reduce strains between the United States and Soviet Union during the Cold War.

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50 LEGALS

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their 2000 Capital Fund Program No. ID16P00150100 Modernization Project - Design and install complete automatic sprinkler system throughout Pioneer Courts at Pioneer Square, 400 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 8:00 AM, prevailing local time, on the 5th day of March, 2002 at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Scope of work includes: To furnish and install new automatic sprinkler system at the Pioneer Square Development. All work to be completed as indicated on specifications.

A pre-bid conference will be held on February 19, 2002 at 10:00 AM at the Housing Authority Office located at 200 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, to answer questions regarding the bid package, applicable prevailing wage rates and equal opportunity program requirements. A site visit will immediately follow the pre-bid conference. All prospective bidders are urged to attend. Non-attendance on the part of a bidder shall not relieve the bidder of any responsibility for adherence to any of the provisions of this bid package or any addenda thereto.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Qualified Bidders may obtain copies of the documents at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the refundable deposit of \$25.00. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the penal sum of 100 percent of the contract price. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

As permitted by state law and required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development:
a) Retainage is 10 percent not 5 percent.
b) Interest will not accrue on Retainage, and
c) Bonds or securities may not be substituted as an alternate form of Retainage.
d) This contract is covered by the Section 3 regulations 24 C.F.R. 135.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

THE TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Woman Business Enterprises (WBE).

PUBLISH: February 3, 5 and 7, 2002

501 OPEN HOUSES

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on large wooded pasture & 1 water share. Vinyl siding. \$74,900 Call Tonya Backus 731-3136, #8800

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\$85,000 Guardn mfg. home on foundation w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, possible 4th bedroom. 1/2 acre, 8 acres. No water shares. \$124,900. Call Judy Helmer 736-3988, #100246

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Nice home in a nice neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, master's bedroom, family room & fireplace. Also a fireplace on main floor. \$102,000. Bobbe Goodman 734-5001, #101641

Great starter! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Approx. 1400 sq.ft. of living space. Nice sized back yard w/deck. Newer exterior paint. \$71,900. Call Tonya Backus 731-3136, #100855

Start here! 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/104 sq.ft. Also includes separate 400 sq.ft. studio apartment. \$65,000. Call Gene or Sherri Sharp 734-1991, #101125

Invest here! 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Great income property! New carpet and flooring in kitchen. \$39,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445, #101418

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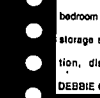
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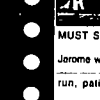
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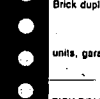
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3250,000. The home of your dreams! You must see this fabulous home on 1/6 acre! Three fireplaces, gorgeous deck, incredible views, romantic master suite, 3500 sq. ft. Beautifully designed, this home has the bedrooms, three and 1/2 bath, and a lovely secluded patio. terrific shop. Call me CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026. #94522




3299,000. Amazing waterfront 3 bed, 3 bath home! All the amenities, including water softener & shop. \$419 annual assoc. fee, provides every-day access to golf course, boat ramps, docks, picnic areas, and more! Visit at www.lynnrasmussen.com or call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM # 737-3900. #100824




3299,000. WOW! 24'x38' heated shop, RV parking with nice 3 bedroom home, remodeled bath and office vinyl windows, metal siding, pellet stove, soilers are motivated! Call today CAROL BULLEN at 737-3911 or 410-2003. #101465



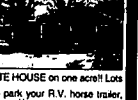
3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, split bedroom plan, large master bedroom, storage shed, oven/range, refrigeration, dishwasher. \$11,000. Call DEBBIE @ 734-4044. #101035



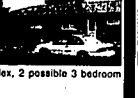
379,900. Super starter home in excellent condition. Open floor plan. Park style back yard on extra lg. lot. Recently painted interior and exterior. Why pay rent when this home can be yours. Call DIANN @ 737-3918 or 735-1428. #100170



Four bedrooms, two baths in a lovely classic at a price just right for the growing family. \$87,500. It's heavily-remodeled kitchen, dining area, lovely deck and warm feel will win you over. Fenced yard and double garage complete this desirable package. Please call KATH SCHRADER if you'd like to see this special property. 737-3647 or 701-3199. #101562



1104,500. LOTS OF ROOM! 9 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on 1.1 acres 1405 sq. ft. main floor with full basement, 2 car garage, heat pump, air conditioning, mature trees, garden spot, new roof summer 2000. A great place to live and potential. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 308-0117. #100923



1118,900. Check out this property located in Eden. Main home is a 1999 manufactured 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Second home is a 3 bedroom 1 bath home with a 30x32 shop/garage. For more details call JOHN HOUSER @ 280-2246 or 324-8652. #101412



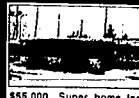
1149,900. Beautiful Brand New Home. Great view come with property. Open spacious floor plan, oversized two car garage, and covered patio. Located on one acre, you have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen & lots of built ins. Gas heat & central air. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925 to see this property. Or view @ www.lynnrasmussen.com. #100340




1199,900. THIS IS A MUST SEE! Walk into a little bit of heaven on 6 acres 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Enjoy the country view with a wrap around deck, barn, corals & fully fenced property. Insulated 2 car garage, home owners have taken great pride in ownership, upgrading everything in the last 8 years. Call KAY TOTH 737-3960. #100820



1299,000. Custom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Over 1,700 feet of gorgeous living space, with three bedrooms and two baths. All the amenities that you might expect, and more. Formal dining room. Large family room away from the bedrooms. Double garage, RV parking pad. Call DOROTHY or KEN 734-0400. #155,500. #101818



155,000. Super home located in Hansen. Nice home on permanent foundation all new vinyl windows, siding, french doors out to patio. On approx. 1/2 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Tip out and back porch. Super buy at this price. Call PEGGY @ 737-3925. #101606



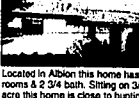
157,900. 1999 Champion Manufactured home - 1450 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, forced air electric heat, swamp cooler, open floor plan, split bedrooms, home is current in a park. For more information Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #100021



158,000. WOW! 24'x38' heated shop, RV parking with nice 3 bedroom home, remodeled bath and office vinyl windows, metal siding, pellet stove, soilers are motivated! Call today CAROL BULLEN at 737-3911 or 410-2003. #101465



158,900. Sharp, Sharp, brick home in Sawtooth School Dist. With central air, gas heat, wonderful fenced backyard. All this price this one won't last so Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 Licensed to Sell or KATHY PARTHIDE 737-3920. #101386



158,900. Spacious family home centrally located near CSI. Mature fruit trees & lovely perennial gardens surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1598 sq. feet with formal dining, breakfast room, large family room & super sized laundry to keep mom happy & dad will love the oversized garage. Fully fenced with auto sprinklers. Call NICHOLE TOTH 737-3906. #101747




159,900. Must See This One! 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fence it, you get in, in shop, lots of room to park. Large well kept family home with manicured yard. Well water, for yard and garden. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100016




159,900. UNDER CONSTRUCTION- \$204,900 This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home has many features that you'll enjoy. Master bedroom on main floor, 1 1/2 car garage, wrap-around porch, family room, play room & more. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GODDING 737-3940 for more details. #101499



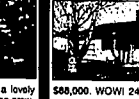
1745,000. What a View! Designed by Russ Lively & built by Gary Roth in 1996 the 2658 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths is loaded with features including a dock that's over 100 sq. ft., an entertainment room, hi-tech cabinets built by Gary Henning, alarm system, pond tub & a lot more. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #100141



176,000. Retiring and want a home but need some additional income. This duplex might be your answer. Unit 1 - 2 bed, 1 bath with garage. Unit 2 - 1 bed-very nice. Call to see. Ask for SANDY 737-3968. #96133



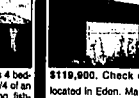
183,500. ADORABLE! AFFORDABLE! Very nicely done. Many new upgrades, plenty of room for a large family. Lots of sq. ft. For the price. Don't delay! Call BRENDA today @ 324-3474 or 324-8652. #100426




188,900. Sharp, Sharp, brick home in Sawtooth School Dist. With central air, gas heat, wonderful fenced backyard. All this price this one won't last so Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 Licensed to Sell or KATHY PARTHIDE 737-3920. #101386



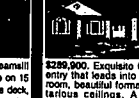
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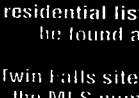
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189,900. UNDER CONSTRUCTION- \$204,900 This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home has many features that you'll enjoy. Master bedroom on main floor, 1 1/2 car garage, wrap-around porch, family room, play room & more. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GODDING 737-3940 for more details. #101499




189,900. Must See This One! 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fence it, you get in, in shop, lots of room to park. Large well kept family home with manicured yard. Well water, for yard and garden. Call DORIS BARKER 737-3910. #100016




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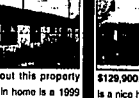
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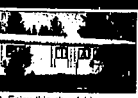
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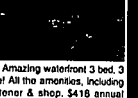
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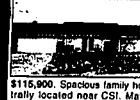
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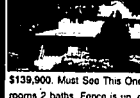
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CONSTRUCTION Painter, experienced preferred but not necessary. Wago DOE. 539-3787

CORRESPONDENTS The Times-News in Twin Falls is looking for writers to keep our readers informed about what's going on in our communities. We need correspondents to keep us up on the news in Blaine, Dirich, Eden, Fairfield, Glenn Ferry, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, County, Murfreesboro, Shoshone and Wendell. We need correspondents to cover government meetings and write features about interesting things happening in their communities. We're looking for people with solid grammar skills, writing ability and a nose for news to turn out timely stories that are balanced, accurate and of interest to our readers. Those interested should send a resume and writing sample to: Ruth Streeter, Assistant City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 735-3200

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter are a plus. Schedule includes Wed-Fri days & Sat. & Sun. mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News, Attn: Dan Walock, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-9293

IDAHO BUSINESSES Magic Valley Frozen Food Manufacturer • Cakes, Pastries, Breads • Window Coverings Business • Grocery Market and Grill

FEATURED LISTING Restaurant/ Lounge in HWY 160 Valley 5,500 sq. ft. location. Seats 80. banquet facilities for 50. Well-equipped kitchen. equipment - Propane/ electric. Includes liquor license. professional and real estate

Start Your Own Business • Best & Breakfast Pkg • The Depot Auto Body Repair & Paint

Celebrating 40 Years of Selling Homeowners Providing Service to Both the Buyer and Seller Call David R. Hensley at 208-336-8000

Call for complete inventory visit our Web Site at www.artburry.com

CHILD CARE FT/PT Teacher's Aide Mon-Fri. Call 736-2000

CONSTRUCTION Concrete Finisher Estimators needed. Call Gary at 734-5079 or 280-0337

CONSTRUCTION Looking for a carpenter handy in all phases of construction. Also looking for roofer experienced in asphalt, metal, & pitched roof. Call for an apt. at 324-3301

CUSTOMER SERVICE In need 18 crazy, funny, bawling people who were lazy and not crazy. Great advancement. Great earnings! Great call! Great Boss! \$1500 guaranteed. Call Monday and Tuesday between 8am to 1pm to set up an interview 734-2883

DETENTION OFFICER The Mini-Casita Criminal Justice Center announces one full time detention officer position. Applications can be obtained anywhere at 1415 Alton Avenue or by calling 208-978-1000.

Text will consist of a written test, oral interview, physical agility review, criminal background and pre-employment polygraph. Testing will begin at 8:00 a.m. on 11 February 2002 in the basement classroom of the Cassie County Sheriff's Office, 129 East 14th Street in Burley, ID.

Applicants must provide identification and documentation of: 1) At least two years at least a G.E.D. or higher level of education. 2) Have attained at least a G.E.D. or higher level of education. 3) Have one recent misdemeanor convictions. 4) Have a valid driver's license. 5) Willing to work weekends, rotating shifts, and some holidays. 6) Successfully complete any and all Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training requirements for a Detention Officer of certification.

Salary Range: \$19,800 to \$26,000 in the insurance and retirement benefits of approximately 30% of base salary.

DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST Exciting challenge helping others. Supervise/train technicians to work with individuals with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs. FT, benefits, degree required with 1 yr. exp. If area contact Community Partnerships, Judy Arjoe, 209-735-2134 AEOE

DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS Nampa Highway District No. 1 is accepting applications for a resume through February 08, 2002 for the position of Director of Highways. Copy a General Statement of Duties and application can be picked up at 14 Market St. Boise, Idaho, 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department located at 4507 Hwy. 45, south of Nampa, Idaho, or by calling (208) 487-8578. Benefits, w/salary DOE.

DAIRY Milker needed. Housing? 733-4047, between 10 am-3pm

DELIVERY Delivery individual. Apply in person at V & M Parcel, 129 North Alder, Jerome, Idaho 83338

DRIVER WSE Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance, 1,100 mile length of road, Paid for every load, 401(k) Plan, Paid Trip/Park & PrePass, Exc. tuition reimbursement

Owner Operators Welcome Call 437-1-EASE/WE School Graduates Welcome Company-Paid Training

Experienced Drivers 1-888-JOIN-WSE (1-888-564-6973) For more information or an on-line application, visit us at www.williams.com EOE

DRIVER Local company is currently accepting resumes for a full time route delivery position. We are seeking a career minded individual for this entry-level position. Must be self-motivated and customer service oriented with a desire to build a long term, successful career. Competitive pay and excellent benefit package. Must have a Class A CDL with air brakes. Send confidential resume to Box 95472, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

DRIVER Local parts runner. Must have driving record. FT 40 hrs/week. Insurance/benefits \$2.75/hr. Apply at: 228 Eastland Dr.

DRIVER Magic Valley Recycling a drug free workplace needs CDI driver daily local route. Pick up an application at 14 Market St. Boise, LaCasita Restaurant

DRIVERS Exp. Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah based. • Operate 11 Western States • Co. Credit/Inst. Financing • Paid Vacation • Quarterly/Earn Bonus

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DRIVER B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Tuition Assistance Idaho State Certified Info: 208-543-0299

DRIVERS Start Your New Career With America's Super Carrier West Coast Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID Thursday, Feb. 7 at Noon-2pm

CDL Training Available Swift Offices: Great Pay & Benefits, Job Stability, Tuition Reimbursement

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 889-490-8343 (ooo-mt min. 23 yrs old) www.swifttrans.com

HEALTHCARE Don't miss this opportunity! St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Job Fair for Health Care Professionals • Door prizes. • Giveaways. • On-site interviews.

Sat. Feb. 16th 10 am to 3 pm 2 1/2 miles south of Ketchum on Hwy 75

www.stlukesonline.org 208-727-8487

HOME COMPANION Non-nursing. Housekeeping, meals, 24 hrs/day preferred but will take nights. Rates, request. Call Ruth 326-4927 or 220-2148

IRRIGATORS Needed in numerous Idaho counties. 20 days exp. ref. required. Must be able to move 48" - 3" or 44" x 44" sections of pipe per hr. Jobs will begin 2/1 thru 5/1 and 10/1 thru 11/15. Will train exps. may do other farm/family; ask to work P.A.Y. 37,000 or 31,000/yr. exp. 35-44,000/yr. 16,000, 57,26/hr for surplus exp. \$7,500/yr. w/50 hr OES bonus for center pivots. Single irrigator using part-time those who cannot return to their residence the same day, utilities, work some foot boots, gloves, boots & aprons, guaranteed pay for 34 of the work contract. Reimbursement for travel costs at 50% of contract and paid upon completion of contract of out-of-the-area workers. Contact any area Job Service office for referral.

GEM STATE STAFFING IDAHO'S QUALITY STAFFING PROVIDER IS NOW IN TWIN FALLS! DAILY WORK DAILY PAY! WAREHOUSING GENERAL LABOR HOUSEKEEPING CLERICAL CONSTRUCTION (SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED) PRODUCTION TEMP & PERMANENT POSITIONS APPLY IN PERSON TODAY! 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 (Next to Hastings on Falls Ave.) Twin Falls 735-5994

FARM FT position available on a 200 acre cow crop and cattle operation. Call for appointment 438-5234

FARM Looking for a FT exp. self motivated, positive thinking person to work in progressive grain, hay & row crop production. Excellent equipment, work transportation & insurance option provided. Salary based on exp. & housing arrangements. Send resume including references. JOB # BX 353, Eden, ID 83325.

HAIR STYLIST ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A STATION TO LEASE? Unique Salon of Twin Falls is now leasing. Call or stop in at 1583 Fillmore St. N. 735-0096 or 423-9009 to ask for Corrie

MEDICAL/REHABILITATION Medical, life insurance, retirement, sick time, vacation, and personal leave. Some benefits are available on a part-time basis. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer and drug free workplace

LABOR Experienced in building custom household doors & frames. Also an experienced maker. Call for appointment at 733-0316

LAW ENFORCEMENT REQUEST FOR HELP The City of Wendell is accepting applications to fill a police position in the police department. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 157 West Main Street, Box 520, Wendell, ID 83355; the Wendell Police Department, or by e-mail at: cow@northidaho.net. Applicants must meet P.O. S.T. criteria. Also, an application and undergo a written and oral examination, and physical fitness test, if not presently certified. Salary will be \$1400-\$1700, DOE. Benefits include employee health insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick leave and overtime. Application closing date is 5 p.m., February 4, 2002. Wendell is an EOE and a drug free workplace.

MANAGEMENT Position avail. Welding, mechanical/ability & equipment req. Ag background req. St. Luke's DOE 208-423-5555

MANAGER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Twin Falls MANAGEMENT & ASST. MANAGEMENT Restaurant Experience Preferred New Locations Opening International House of Pancakes

NATIONAL CHAIN INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES HAWAII DEPARTMENT FAX RESUME TO 801-618-8084

JUVENILE Juvenile Detention Corrections Specialist-Full and part-time positions available

Professional, self-disciplined, self-motivated, adult role modeling to provide guidance, structure and skill building to incarcerated juveniles. Good verbal and written communication skills a must. Must be 21 years of age. Experience working with at-risk youth preferred but will train the right individual. Applications are available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or at the Human Resource Department, 4th Floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse. Submit hand written cover letter with application. Twin Falls County offers a full benefit package for full-time employees including:

Medical/dental/vision insurance, life insurance, retirement, sick time, vacation, and personal leave. Some benefits are available on a part-time basis. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer and drug free workplace

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LAW ENFORCEMENT REQUEST FOR HELP The City of Wendell is accepting applications to fill a police position in the police department. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 157 West Main Street, Box 520, Wendell, ID 83355; the Wendell Police Department, or by e-mail at: cow@northidaho.net. Applicants must meet P.O. S.T. criteria. Also, an application and undergo a written and oral examination, and physical fitness test, if not presently certified. Salary will be \$1400-\$1700, DOE. Benefits include employee health insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick leave and overtime. Application closing date is 5 p.m., February 4, 2002. Wendell is an EOE and a drug free workplace.

MANAGEMENT Position avail. Welding, mechanical/ability & equipment req. Ag background req. St. Luke's DOE 208-423-5555

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MECHANIC Immediate full time opening for a journeyman diesel mechanic to work in a full service truck shop. Compensation hourly with overtime. Hourly rate depends on qualifications and experience. Contact: Jackson Trucking, P.O. Box 56 Jerome, ID. 208-324-3004.

MECHANIC Arlo Lott Trucking has immediate opening for diesel mechanic. Should have own tools. Experience in preferred but will train. Compensation \$14.00/hr. Health/Life Insurance & 401K. Call Eddie for appointment at 324-5055

MECHANIC SHOP MANAGER Magic Valley truck facility has an opening for an experienced shop manager. We are seeking a journeyman diesel mechanic with 10+ years of experience to manage a full service truck shop. Compensation, benefits & incentives based upon qualifications and experience. All replies will remain confidential. This position offers a great opportunity. Call or send resume to: Jackson Trucking, P.O. Box 56, Jerome, ID 83338 208-324-3004

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MECHANIC Full time medical receptionist needed for busy medical office. Medical experience a must. Send resume to Box 95684 #8, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC Accepting applications for night shift working with individuals with developmental disabilities. High School diploma or GED required. Apply in person at 1118 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

MECHANIC GODDING REHAB & LIVING CENTER We are now accepting applications for: RN, Admin/Instructive Positions R.N. Charge Nurses L.P.N. Treatment Nurses MDAS Coordinator Full time positions. Call 934-5601 Michelle

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St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is seeking a FT Manager for our Patient Registration department. Requirements include:

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• BA or BS degree in Business, Health Science or related degree.

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Competitive salary and a full benefit package. Relocation assistance is provided. Send resume or apply in person to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 190 E. Bannock St., Boise, ID 83703 or to 208-381-4649. EOE

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center www.slrmc.org

MDS nurse wanted, part-time. Also, part-time RN 2 weekends per month. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehab, in Sun at 208-543-6401.

MEDICAL MED TECH, Full-time in hospital lab. ASCP, AMT, CLA or equivalent required. Generalist position, phlebotomy skills desired. Days, rotating call. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply at St. Benedicta Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 FAX 324-3878 VOICE: 324-112 ext. 3550 EOE

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Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002
THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner deals and opens one diamond
at duplicate. My RHO overcalls
with 3 spades and I have a
doubtful, should I offer a
double, or am I strong enough
to bid two hearts? I hold ♠ Q-7, ♠ A-10-8-7-4, ♣ Q-J-7, ♣ J-7.
Six-Dagger, Montreal, Canada

ANSWER: With only five hearts, a
negative double would have more
appeal. With the sixth heart, I
suggest the slight overbid of two
hearts. Neither a timid pass nor a
two-diamond bid is a good choice.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one no-trump (15-17
HCP), and I held ♠ K-J-9-8-6-2,
♥ A-K-Q-J, ♣ Q-7. I responded
with three spades and he raised to
trump 100 percent. Two clubs 80
percent, and pass 20 percent. At
this vulnerability, you don't rate
to get rich laying traps for un-
wary opponents.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one no-trump (15-17
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♥ A-K-Q-J, ♣ Q-7. I responded
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trump 100 percent. Two clubs 80
percent, and pass 20 percent. At
this vulnerability, you don't rate
to get rich laying traps for un-
wary opponents.

ANSWER: Both grand-slam contracts
will be on winning six
spade tricks. My choice is to
reach for the stars and bid the
grand slam in no-trump. With
three aces and a king, partner
might not have the spade queen.
This is offset by the possibility that
he has four-card support.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I opened one spade
with ♠ A-J-9-6-3, ♥ K-7, ♠ 10-8-3,
♣ A-9-5, and partner responded
two clubs. I raised to three clubs,
and he bid three diamonds. What
is my best bid now?
Heart Stopper, San Gabriel City, Texas

ANSWER: Partner's bid is forcing,
and you must choose your
opening bid promised five spades,
and your club raise promised club
support. Since there is no reason

to repeat, either message, your
most descriptive bid is three no-
trump. It promises a heart stopper,
and this is what you are looking at.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart, and my
RHO overcalls one spade, neither
side vulnerable. What should I
bid with ♠ K-J-9-6, ♥ 7-6, ♣ K-Q,
♣ J-10-8-7-5?
In Bishles, Oak Hills, Ill.

ANSWER: The choices are one no-
trump, two clubs, or a quiet
pass, hoping for the opponents to
get into trouble. I agree with those
partnerships that treat a
jump to two-no-trump as an invita-
tional bid in this sequence, not a
forcing one. If that is not in use
here, my ratings are one no-
trump 100 percent, two clubs 80
percent, and pass 20 percent. At
this vulnerability, you don't rate
to get rich laying traps for un-
wary opponents.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens one heart at duplicate,
and partner makes a take-
out double. I hold a six-card suit
and some distributional values. The
jump cannot show many high
cards, because the other three
players have promised strength,
leaving little for you. Your jump
will make it easy for partner to
make an informed decision
against a prohibitive game-bid by
the opponents.

ANSWER: I suggest a pre-emptive
jump to two spades. This
promotes a take-out double,
promising 10 or more HCP, and I
hold ♠ Q-10-9-8-6-5, ♥ 3-2, ♣ J-10-5.
With only the opponents'
vulnerable, what's my best choice?
The Shot, Hatfield, N.C.

ANSWER: I suggest a pre-emptive
jump to two spades. This
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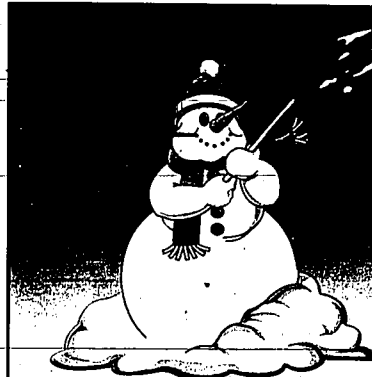
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With only the opponents'
vulnerable, what's my best choice?
The Shot, Hatfield, N.C.

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CATTLE Angus Bull Auction, Feb. 12 noon. 205; performance tested, 1 year ready. Angus bulls, 50 bred heifers. Bear Mtn. Angus (formerly Fortz Acres Angus) Malba, Idaho 205-495-1121.

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GOAT RETRIEVER KENNELS LAB puppies Yellow & Ivory. Call 543-5564

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC pedigree, 4 months, 6 wks. Parents on site. \$200. Call 733-6150

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC pedigree, 6 females, \$350, 3 mths. \$200. Ready for homes Nov 99. Perfect gifts for your Sweetest. Call 734-4558

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SAVED (Rescued) beautiful, friendly, Nead Sheltie, 1 year old, 100 lbs. In house brood, current shots. 3 year old female, 100 lbs. 4 yr. old male, 100 lbs. Call 737-0286 for interview.

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WELDER Panasonic "Gungliger 260" multiprocess. This unit will weld both Stick and Mig (Wira Feed). This unit would be excellent for a farm shop, auto body shop, or auto body shop. This unit is brand new. Selling now for \$2500. Will sell for \$1,475. Please call 733-6270 for more info.

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED PALETTES "10'x48" w/100 lbs. net dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED Wood painting, 30 pieces small art compressor. Call 734-1220

WANTED Yamaha Enticer 340 snowmobile clutch. Call 886-2635.

WANTED DSS satellite system with valid Hardi or working computers. Call 731-8077.

WANTED grain soil-leader for calves. Holds about 1,000 lbs. Call 886-2115 leave message.

WANTED Highest prices paid for old military uniforms, insignia, medals, documents, flight field gear. Paul: 733-1691.

WANTED Non-working pellet stoves. Call Bob 539-2328

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-856-074

WANTED Old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, old fishing lures & old cowboy spurs, etc. \$41-889-8738

WANTED Rotallier's p. hitch, for 25 to 30 HP tractor. Not over \$500. Call Bob 741-892

WANTED Snowmobile clothing, helmets, etc. for 2 adults & 2 kids. Clean & reasonable. 731-7331

WANTED TO BUY Looking for a 4-wheeler or motorcycle for daughter's birthday. Also, cross country skis. Call 733-7331

WANTED TO BUY Looking for a metal detector for father & son hobby. Working condition & reasonable. 736-5933

WANTED TO BUY 141. aluminum deep "V" motor and trailer. Phone (208) 543-8085

WANTED TO BUY Baby Grand Piano. Also, looking for couch & loveseat. Call 328-6274.

WANTED Used gun. Don't pawn! Sell your old gun! \$200. 4 w/air rifle. 2670. leave message. Call 208-536-3500

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1978. Interested in acquiring. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

WANTED Wholes for Jeep CJ-5 or Ford 4x4, S4X5 8' or 10'. Must be in good cond. & reasonable. Call 788-5011 after 5pm.

WANTED Women's plus & extra clothing. Good cond., Cotton fabric. Please call 328-4241

WANTED Yamaha Motocross 450. Minor repairs ok. Interested in other older 250cc-brand cc. 324-8555

827 GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE Musical instruments, antique bookshelves, furniture, elect. items, clothing, good cond. Moving. 348 Martin 736-1632

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '98 1200 cc. \$1000. No papers. Phone call 208-733-8833

HONDA '01 XR-200. \$1200. Call 733-8444

SUZUKI 250 4WD. Quad Runner with extras. 1,360 miles. \$500. Day 733-5731 after 6pm. 733-2029 338 4th Ave. West.

YAMAHA '95 400. good condition. \$3400. Call 734-7300 or 317-2064

803 BOATS/ACCESSORIES

FIBER FISH 15' tri-hull Evnride 65hp. Inlet locator. \$2000. Call 543-5533

SMOKER CRAFT '70 7 ft. loaded up for fishing. Also comes w/extra for family fun. Lassel's hrs. \$650/offer. 280-1502

SPEED BOAT 18 ft. new upholstery, chrome hood, 100 hp, needs 400 engine. Partner for sale. \$2500. Call 208-654-4168.

804 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER Shell, 11 ft. Dodge Dakota. 639' W. 79' L. \$300. 734-4138

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805 GUNS/RIFLES

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REMINGTON 11-87 12 gauge, 2 3/4" - 3" with chokes. Now in box. \$550. Call 426-5070

807 MOON HOME & RV'S

COACHMAN '91 460 Ford Class A, 36 ft. 56K. Nical \$24,000. Call 543-7000

CREEKSIDE COURT Mobile Home & RV Spaces Available. 733-8841

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MOTORHOMES Savel Savel Savel ORP-2 - 1977 Kenmore 28' Class A Motorhome with generator. Call 529-8982

GARY'S FREEWAY RV 1-800-826-5336 - 733-6756

MOTORHOMES Savel Savel Savel 9W8071 - 1989 Eldorado Encore 24' Class A. Motorhome Now \$7,267

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ROADRUNNER '78 24ft. Ford powered, 733-4350 308-1660.

TWIN FALLS RV spaces available \$175 mo. 2nd year lease. Call 733-8841

YAMAHA '95 VIRAGO blue and white, exc. condition, must see to appreciate. \$1100. \$3500/offer. Call 886-2721 days or 886-2875 evs.

YAMAHA '98 Phaser long truck, electric start. \$2000. Low miles. 733-7059

YAMAHA '96 YFZ. 400 trike. 230 miles. elec. start, reverse, mirror, \$3500. 788-3548.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPINE LITE '95 23ft. all amenities, included microwave and AC, 1 owner, immaculate condition, 25000 watt Honda generator for \$7600. Call 736-3907

SECURITY '78 17 ft. travel trailers, clean, well-maintained, new tires, roof and stove, \$2250/offer. Call 543-5023

1001 AVIATION

ULTRA LITE '97 Buckeye powered parachute. \$5500. 487-2098/209-0063

1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

FORD '90 Bronco II Black, AT, great shape. \$1000. motor. \$800. 720-6242.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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DODGE '74 Charger. Excellent condition. New tires. \$3300 firm. Call 733-8119 H. mag.

1008 1008-AMH/AVY

FORK LIFT Clark 4000 lbs lift, good shape. \$3500. Call 737-7278, 731-2973

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KENWORTH '90 T600 400 Cummins 9' apd. nice truck, \$18,000/offer. Set of tire chains 43' x 27' \$8,000/offer. 538-5023

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '98 1/2 ton pickup. Auto. w/locks. \$3000. Call 423-4993 or 420-1540

CHEVY '98 1/2 ton. X-cab. fair cond. 107,700 miles. BANK REPO. Teking bids. Call Amy 678-6088

CHEVY '98 1 ton dually, ext. cab. Bumper & 5th wheel hitch. Two ton brown & gold. 454 engine. Chrome wheels & running boards. \$5500. 356-2374 after 7pm. or 590-1735 anytime.

FORD '98 E-250 Cargo Auto. w/locks. \$1100. Call 829-5869 or 731-1046

CHEVY '91 1/2 ton Diesel. Extended cab, short box, blue, AC & auto. \$5000. Call 324-7148

CHEVY '97 1/2 Silverado 4x4. Ext. cab w/3rd door. \$11,500. Call 516-500. 733-19178

IBUZU '99 pickup 165K, ok cond., \$2000/best offer. Call 543-7017/420-0854

MAZDA '87 B2000-PJ. Low miles. Good cond. \$1,800/offer. 734-1692.

1009 TRUCKS/ACCESSORIES

BEDLINER & BED PADS for Dodge longbox, \$250. 1000 lbs. diamond plated for full size truck. Both exc. cond. \$100. Call 934-3602 or 830-4810

1009 TRUCKS

CHEVY '74 Blazer. Parking out. Lots of good parts. Tranny won't last mo. 788-2176 or 720-6518 ask for Marj

CHEVY '79 1/2 ton. 350. AT. \$2500/offer. 324-5454 or 420-48128

CHEVY '98 Suburban 119K-miles-Good cond. \$3950. Call 537-6570

CHEVY '98 '98 Suburban Silverado. Great in snow. Good condition! \$4700. 324-3543 or 324-1214

BANK REPO. Teking bids. Call Amy 678-6088

CHEVY 1992 Suburban automatic, PW and PL AM/FM cassette, 3rd seat, low package rack, privacy glass, running boards and alloy wheels. \$7550. Burley 208-670-4298

CHEVY '97 1/2 p.u. 84K. loaded, exc. cond. \$13,500. Call 536-2131.

CHEVY '97 1/2 Silverado 4x4. Ext. cab w/3rd door. \$11,500. Call 516-500. 733-19178

CHEVY '90 Silverado ext. cab. Fully loaded. Good cond. BANK REPO Teking bids. Contact Amy 678-6088

DODGE '86 1/2 ton, 4X4, AT, campahair, 360 engine, good shape, runs good. \$2000/offer. Call 733-9100 evenings.

DODGE '92 Dakota. ext. cab, 4x4, V6, AT, AC, cruise, Strug Bug shell, bedliner. \$6200. 734-1635

DODGE '97 2500 Cummins, long bed. Loaded, exc. cond. Call Rod Q 431-6220

DODGE '01 Durango Sport. I'll give you \$4000 to assume my payments. Call 736-0601

FORD '83 Bronco. 5 spd. V-8, AC, solid unit, 5300 unit. Rollable. \$3500. Call 655-4346

FORD '98 F250, turbo diesel, flat bed, 4WD, stand door trans. AC, new paint, runs great. \$10,200. 428-6602

FORD '93 Ranger. Ext. cab. V-6, CD, new tires. Exc. cond. \$7,000. 358-0324

FORD '96 Explorer XLT 4x4. Good condition! \$5500/offer. 829-5358

FORD '98 F150 8 cylinder, automatic with Eddie Bauer package, running boards and alloy wheels. \$7550. Burley 208-670-4298

FORD '96 Ext. Shortbed. 4x4. Good condition! \$5500/offer. 829-5358

FORD '97 Expedition XLT. Winch, 5.4, AT, Very nice. \$19,990/offer. 423-4332

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<p>2001 SUZUKI XL-7 SUV V6.27I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$22,140 Discount 4141 Sale Price \$17,999</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LANOS SE HATCHBACK V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$9600 Discount 2703 Sale Price \$6897</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LANOS SE HATCHBACK V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$9600 Discount 2703 Sale Price \$6897</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LANOS SE HATCHBACK V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$9600 Discount 2703 Sale Price \$6897</p>	<p>2001 ISUZU TROOPER S SUV V6.32I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$22,415 Discount 2552 Sale Price \$19,863</p>
<p>2001 SUZUKI XL-7 SUV V6.27I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$21,540 Discount 3557 Sale Price \$17,983</p>	<p>2001 SUZUKI XL-7 SUV V6.27I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$22,855 Discount 1892 Sale Price \$17,963</p>	<p>2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$18,465 Discount 1540 Sale Price \$16,925</p>	<p>2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$19,065 Discount 1097 Sale Price \$16,968</p>	<p>2001 KIA SPORTAGE SUV V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$16,490 Discount 994 Sale Price \$15,496</p>
<p>2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$15,250 Discount 1500 Sale Price \$13,750</p>	<p>2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$12,400 Discount 873 Sale Price \$11,527</p>	<p>2001 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$11,775 Discount 780 Sale Price \$10,995</p>	<p>2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$18,830 Discount 1944 Sale Price \$16,886</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LANOS SE HATCHBACK V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$9600 Discount 2703 Sale Price \$6897</p>
<p>2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$15,660 Discount 2674 Sale Price \$12,986</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$15,860 Discount 2675 Sale Price \$13,185</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA CDX SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$11,880 Discount 1893 Sale Price \$9987</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$12,400 Discount 873 Sale Price \$11,527</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$12,400 Discount 873 Sale Price \$11,527</p>
<p>2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$10,125 Discount 1500 Sale Price \$9625</p>	<p>2001 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$16,330 Discount 1500 Sale Price \$14,830</p>	<p>2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM GL SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$10,790 Discount 1090 Sale Price \$9,700</p>	<p>1998 LINCOLN MARK VI SEDAN V4.6I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$15,550 Discount 555 Sale Price \$14,995</p>	<p>1993 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$4475 Discount 691 Sale Price \$3784</p>
<p>1996 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SI SEDAN V6.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$6075 Discount 1189 Sale Price \$4886</p>	<p>1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$8220 Discount 1000 Sale Price \$7420</p>	<p>1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$9990 Discount 1000 Sale Price \$8590</p>	<p>1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SBEI SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$15,605 Discount 3000 Sale Price \$13,605</p>	<p>1999 FORD TAURUS SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$13,665 Discount 1550 Sale Price \$12,165</p>
<p>1999 MERCURY SABLE GS SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$12,030 Discount 1050 Sale Price \$10,980</p>	<p>1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SBEI SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$15,605 Discount 3000 Sale Price \$13,605</p>	<p>1999 FORD TAURUS SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$13,665 Discount 1550 Sale Price \$12,165</p>	<p>1999 MERCURY SABLE GS SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$12,030 Discount 1050 Sale Price \$10,980</p>	<p>2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE SEDAN V4.0I 4DR *AUX *AIR *PWR W/DOORS *LOCKS *TI *CRUISE *AM/FM/CASS Retail \$10,125 Discount 1500 Sale Price \$9625</p>

FORD '98 F150 Ext. Cab. XLT, 4x4, AT and loaded, 4.6 liter V-8, \$16,200. \$37-4007 dir.

FORD '99 Extended cab power stroke, short box, XLT, \$21,000. 431-0316

FORD '00 Ranger XLT 4x4 Extended cab, gray, 29K, \$18,800. 431-4007

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GMC '92 Ext. cab. 98K mis. Loaded. Exc. cond. White. \$6500 678-1353, 431-1353

GMC '93 1/2 ton regular cab, 4x4, AT, 24K miles. \$14,500. 637-4007 dir.

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ISUZU '96 Rodeo. CD, PW, PL, V-6 automatic 4 wheel drive, low pig. \$8,500. 703-4571

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JEEP '92 Laredo PW, PL, CD, \$7000/offer. Call 431-9786 after 2pm

MADIZ '94 94000 X-Line bedliner, campers, AC, 5 speed, 99K miles. \$5000. 788-2573 or 788-2573

NISSAN '96 4x4, w/camper, low miles, exc. cond. \$8000/offer. 733-1571

TOYOTA '90 4Runner, 5 speed, V-6. Loaded, high miles. \$5700. 734-5714

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual miles. The bill of sale, if you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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DODGE '92 Caravan SE, all wheel drive, AC, well maintained w/roofs. Retail \$12,980. Call 431-6400

DODGE '97 Caravan 97K, Single door, exc. cond. \$5500/offer. Call 431-6400

DODGE '00 Caravan, child seats, 4 cr. cruise, child seats, 4 dr. 35K miles, good condition. Call 431-6400. \$15,500. Call 320-1777. Larry or Cheri Dekker

DODGE '00 Grand Caravan LX, 113K miles, \$8000. Call 324-5784 or 280-2359

FORD '92 Convoy Van TV, VCR, 113K miles, \$8000. Call 324-5784 or 280-2359

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MERCURY '94 Villager LE, Great van, w/roofs, 3.0 V-6. \$4795. 423-0266

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BUICK '01 Century Well equipped, low miles & factory warranty, I want to sell this car this week! \$12,200/offer. Call 324-4662 or 324-2724

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Computer graveyard:
Outdated PCs lose their
value.

Page E3

MONEY

INSIDE

Your Business E2
Valley Life E5
Community E7

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

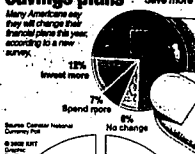
The Times-News

Sunday, February 3, 2002

Section E

Getting up to speed

BigFact Savings plans



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Home manufacturer names board member

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc., a housing manufacturer that has retailer Westwind Homes in Filer - named Eric S. Belsky to its board of directors.

Belsky is the executive director of the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University. Belsky also directs research for the Millennial Housing Commission, created by Congress to make recommendations about housing policy in the United States. He specializes in housing finance, economics and policies, and is the author of dozens of articles in trade publications and academic journals.

In other news, Champion Enterprises and its top officials plan a conference call at 9 a.m. Feb. 13 to discuss results for the fourth quarter and fiscal year ending Dec. 29. The call-in number is (973) 872-3462.

The call may also be heard live via the investor and media section of the company's Web site, www.championhomes.net.

Replay of the conference call will be available at (973) 341-3080, reference number: 3091234.

Hailey Chamber of Commerce sells ads in community profile

HAILEY - The Hailey Chamber of Commerce is inviting members to buy advertising in its 2002-03 Community Profile and Membership Directory.

Published in summer 2002, the directory gives the chamber a marketing tool to promote the community and the business organization, the chamber said. The chamber will distribute thousands of copies in response to requests for relocation and visitor information, as well as to local residents, business owners and tourists. The information also will be available online.

Village Profile will produce the directory. Representative Shanna Phillips can be reached at the chamber office at 788-2700.

Tyson Foods earnings soar on acquisition of IBP Inc.

SPRINGDALE, Ark. - Tyson Foods Inc.'s first-quarter earnings show the company's IBP Inc. acquisition performed magic on its bottom line, pushing earnings up 370 percent.

Tyson reported earnings for the quarter ended Dec. 29 of \$126.9 million, or 36 cents per share, up from \$27 million, or 12 cents, in the same period a year ago. Quarterly sales grew to \$5.86 billion from \$1.77 billion in the year-ago period.

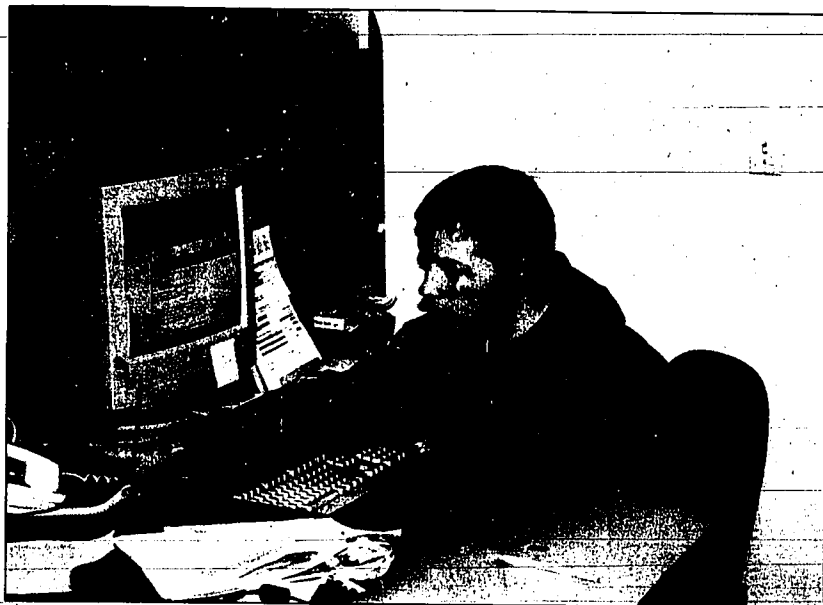
The company was expected to earn 34 cents to 35 cents a share in the quarter with an average at 35 cents, according to analysts polled by Thomson Financial/First Call.

Tyson purchased South Dakota-based IBP - a company with Magic Valley ties - last year and immediately became the nation's largest provider of beef, pork and chicken. The first-quarter total reflects for the first time all of IBP's operations.

"I'm proud of the way our folks stayed focused on our customers and running our business," said John Tyson, chairman and chief executive. "We'll start to get some benefits from our synergies as we move into the third and fourth quarters."

"The company expects second-quarter earnings to be 17 cents to 20 cents per share, said Steve Hankins, chief financial officer. Year-end earnings are projected to be \$1.10 to \$1.20 per share, up 15 cents from an earlier outlook, Hankins said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Safelink Internet dial-up technician Damon Jentzsch provides support for an Internet customer.

Wireless services will link rural areas while offering faster connections

By Dex Dutton, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Ours is a wired world, and the Magic Valley is no exception.

But in the future, communications will also increasingly be carried on without wires. Improvements and ever-changing option packages for wireless communications may even prompt users to question the need to keep traditional land-based phone lines.

While cost is a still a major factor for those contemplating an all-in-one wireless package for telephone, long-distance and Internet access, these services are slowly coming within reach.

Until recently, the distance factor has also restricted technology in parts of southern Idaho. Rural

businesses and consumers have had to deal with the limitations on connection speed imposed by copper wire linking them to the local telephone company's central switching office.

And with more sophisticated software and high quality Web graphics, slow connection speeds can leave users frustrated, and searching for alternatives.

Kevin Neal, information technology supervisor for Safelink Internet, a Rupert-based Internet service provider, said the inherent limitations of the copper-wire telephone infrastructure lead to slow, less-reliable Internet connections.

"If you live three or more miles out, you are probably getting connected at 28.8kpbs or maybe even less. You get a lot of noise and loss with distance on land-based phone lines," Neal said.



CEO Brad Nelbauer, left, and President Corey Wilson are seen in the Safelink Internet offices in Rupert.

Wireless access

One of the alternatives being offered in rural areas is high-speed wireless Internet, Neal said.

"For those who live way out in the country, we are trying to get wireless access to those people," he said.

Founded in 1997 and servicing customers throughout southern

Companies issue phones, PDAs, laptops

Most agree gadgets make up cost in greater efficiency

By Karen Boesick, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There are some new kids on the block next to the stethoscopes and the blood pressure monitors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Like Spectra Link phones, cell phones, lap tops and palm pilots. These high-tech communications gadgets have become as important as surgical instruments in treating patients.

The hospital is not alone. Other business, such as Idaho Power Co., now see these things as part of the cost of doing business - and doing business more efficiently than before.

"Palm pilots and cell phones help us serve our customers quicker and more efficiently," said Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez. "We can dispatch crews to trouble spots immediately and we can help them locate down lines while they're in the field. They cut costs for us because we can accomplish in one phone call what would have taken a trip before."

As with all technological advancements, these tools come



Bo Hanchey of Twin Falls, an apprentice lineman with Idaho Power Co., uses the two-way radio in one of the company's bucket trucks. The company is now adding cellular phones to the traditional radios.

Progress Report

with their share of headaches. They get dropped, lost, even damaged by the occasional errant employee who checks them in at the airport to let them fend for themselves on the baggage carousel circuit. And keeping them recharged and up to speed in some businesses can be overwhelming.

Please see DEVICES, Page E3

Computer shop owners say customers skip new systems

By Cindy Snyder, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The old adage, "If it's not broke, don't fix it," is as true for today's computers as it was for the people who first coined the phrase.

After seeing a rush of businesses scrambling to upgrade computer systems before Y2K, computer technicians have seen business return to a more normal pace.

That's partly because those relatively new systems don't need major overhauls yet and partly because computer users have adopted a wait-and-see approach to new software programs. With Microsoft releasing new operating systems on an almost annual basis, both technicians and consumers are waiting to let someone else try new products first.

Mark Melni, with Microchips, Etc. in Twin Falls, tells his customers that if they are "happy or semi-happy" with Windows '98 or Windows '95, not to upgrade to Windows ME or Windows XP. He admits he could make more money selling the upgrade, but he doesn't want to risk alienating his customers.

Progress Report

About these stories

These articles are reprinted from the February edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

Communication and technology news inside:

Interest in Computer instruction runs high.....E3

Obsolete computers retain little value.....E4

Rupert-based PMT changes with the times.....E4

Idaho, Safelink Internet looks to continue as successful competitor in the ISP market.

Recent expansions in Safelink Internet's high-speed wireless coverage area have led to rapid growth in that sector of the ISP's business.

Using line-of-sight antennas and radio receivers, and at speeds ranging from 256kpbs to T1 (1.54Mbps), high-speed wireless offers customers what could amount to a 10-fold increase over current connect speeds.

"We expand and build towers as needed. We don't need very many customers in an area to look at building out there. For example, service will expand to the Gooding area in January 2002," Neal said. "Another place we have had requests from is the Eden and Hazelton. There are plans to expand there, too."

Neal said the cost of this service to the typical home user is about \$60 per month in addition to installation fees.

For businesses, the cost increases incrementally depending on bandwidth demand and line speed.

For many, digital subscriber lines are an option for high-speed Internet access. But as with traditional dial-up services, DSL is limited by distance.

Quest spokesman Mike Reynoldson said DSL offers 25Mbps connections - which is those living within three miles of the central telephone switches.

Please see DSL, Page E2

Progress Report

He has already had to "back rev" at least three computers after clients tried to upgrade to Windows XP and essentially destroyed their computers. Melni said the fix wasn't as simple as taking off the new program and reloading the old program; he also had to rebuild part of the hard drive.

Instead of buying new hardware or software programs to increase the speed or efficiency of a business or home computer, Melni recommends maintenance. Just like cars need scheduled oil changes or brake work, computers need tuneups too, he said.

One thing a technician might do during a maintenance check is to remove the cookies - which give owners of Internet sites the ability to follow a user as they surf the Web or collect information about computer use.

Cookies cause computers to do redundant recycling which can slow down the computer. "It's like getting a new computer but it only takes an hour of our time," Melni said. "And it's better because the customer knows what they've got for a computer and they don't have to do the learning curve all over again."

FEB 03 2002

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

BURL - Lucy Mahaffey was promoted recently to manager at Black Rock Clothiers. She has been with the store for a year and has added her merchandising expertise to the company's portfolio. The store can be reached at 543-2500 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center announced the addition of Dennis Maughan as executive director of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation. The foundation board consists of community members; its purpose is to contribute resources to support the medical center's mission and programs.

Maughan was born in Proceatello and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho, where he majored in political science. He has a bachelor's degree in business management. He served in the U.S. Army from 1987 to 1991 as a legal assistant. He was a county commissioner for Twin Falls County from 1994 to 1999 and was director of occupational health services at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital until its closure.

Maughan's focus at St. Benedict's will be to build relationships in the community to encourage giving to the foundation and seek out new opportunities for grants and planned giving.

TWIN FALLS - Doug Pike is the new head brewer for Twin Falls Brewing. Pike is a 19-year veteran in the brewing industry. He said he has brewed in other breweries, is a consultant to breweries for recipes and technical support and is currently president of the Brew Con Brewers Association. Pike owned the Brewers Connection Home Brewing Supply Store in Boise for many years, has taught brewing since 1982 and has won brewing awards. After 5 1/2 years, award-winning former head brewer Quay Marshall decided to pursue a different career, a Twin Falls Brewing press release said.

JEROME - Lawrence Vogel was named Employee of the Year by the Idaho Water Users Association at its meeting in Boise recently. Vogel, 59, was born in South Idaho. He graduated from Minico High School in Rupert. His first "big" paying job was at age 14 when he picked up potatoes at 5 cents per hundredweight sack on a farm near Paul. He was hired at the North Side Canal Co. in Jerome in March 1968. At North Side Canal Co.,

Vogel operates various equipment, including the D-8 Caterpillar, and is supervisor of the company's blasting crew. He also supervises erosion control works at American Falls, where he works two or three months a year blasting rock for erosion control and supervising the men and equipment during the replacement of material that has eroded the reservoir's banks. Last fall when North Side Canal was replacing gates on the Main Canal at Alliner Dam, Vogel fell in the reservoir and was sucked through the gates. He was injured but survived the accident.

JEROME - Valley Therapy Services added two therapists to the staff. Rebecca Bischoff is a licensed and certified speech therapist with a master's degree in speech and language pathology. She is certified with the American Speech-Language Hearing Association and treats children from newborns to age 21. She treats clients who are diagnosed with communication disorders, autism and cerebral palsy, for example. Bischoff, who lives in Twin Falls, is a graduate of Idaho State University and has spent the past three years working with the Augmentative Communication Team in a Denver school district. T.J. Newton is a graduate of Loma Linda University in California and is a registered and licensed occupational therapist. He treats children, adults, acute care and rehabilitation clients.

"Basically, I see all ages of clients with diagnoses such as autism, cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, hand injuries or strokes," Newton said. "Our goal as occupational therapists is to help our clients become higher functioning and, therefore, more independent. With assistance from caregivers, physicians and teachers, we are able to set individual goals for each client and work one-on-one with them."

Bischoff and Newton can be reached at Valley Therapy Services at 324-2443.

TWIN FALLS - Gem State Paper and Supply presented its top sales award for 2001 to David Harasznyuk. The new Salesman of the Year competed against 17 other sales people. His sales territory includes Elko, Wells and Wendover, Nev. Harasznyuk and his wife will go on a vacation with the award.

MALTA - Hughie Thompson received the Idaho Consumer Utilities Association's Distinguished Service Award in January. Thompson has served 50 years on the Malta-based Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative's board of directors. He plans to retire from the board when his term expires in late February. The association is composed of 11 rural electric cooperatives and nine cities which serve more than 270,000 electrical consumers in Idaho. "We've reached out to people in many areas who would never have electricity if not for the co-op," said Thompson, a retired rancher in Grouse Creek, Utah, who represents Raft River consumers in northern Nevada and Utah. During the past five decades, it has been gratifying to see ranchers cultivate the once-barren Raft River Valley, using electricity from the co-op to run irrigation wells, Thompson said. The Raft River co-op has about 2,300 members and 4,579 services in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

TWIN FALLS - Angie McNeill is now at the Jaggedge Hair Salon working as a stylist. McNeill graduated from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in February 2001. She moved to Twin Falls and worked as a stylist for Regis until moving back to Twin Falls, where she was employed at the J.C. Penney Styling Salon until moving over to the Jaggedge.

TWIN FALLS - Noel and Donna Erickson, owners of Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls, attended a Worldwide franchisee national training conference recently in Clearwater, Fla. The couple learned refacing and finish repair techniques, marketing ideas and new products for 2002, which include closet organizers, drawer organizers and Tresco lighting for over, under and within cabinets. Kitchen Tune-Up, a wood-care service, offers one-day cabinet finish restoration, cabinet refacing and one-day, non-toxic floor refinishing. The Ericksons can be reached at 731-6150.



Lucy Mahaffey



Rebecca Bischoff



Hughie Thompson



Angie McNeill



T.J. Newton



Noel Erickson



David Harasznyuk



Donna Erickson

CONTRIBUTIONS

HELPING THE HOMELESS



The U.S. Bancorp Foundation recently contributed \$5,000 to the South Central Community Action Agency to assist with operations of its housing program for homeless families. Bill Bryant (right), Central Region president for U.S. Bank in Twin Falls, presents the contribution to Ken Robinette (left), SCCAA's executive director, and Jim Fields, SCCAA's housing director.

■ Magic Valley Mall, with several other shopping centers throughout the country, banded together to donate almost \$8,000 to the United Way to aid the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

The "Share the Spirit" program ran during the 2001 holiday season. Customers had the opportunity to purchase a limited-edition patriotic ornament designed for the 2001 season. A portion of the proceeds was donated to aid victims, families and communities affected by the events of Sept. 11.

MILESTONES

General practice law office opens in Twin Falls - TWIN FALLS - The new Murphy Law Office opened last week in Twin Falls.

Owner Mark P. Murphy offers general practice of law, including criminal defense, family law and personal injury. He's accepting new clients now. Murphy received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in 1987 and a law degree from Creighton University in 1990. He worked as a prosecuting attorney for nine years and in a private practice for two years. He can be reached by phone at 420-2712 or by e-mail at murphyproserv@msn.com.

Magic Homes Inc. receives honor for \$1 million in sales - JEROME - Magic Homes Inc. was recognized for \$1 million in sales during an annual awards banquet held recently in Waco, Texas. The event was sponsored by Clayton Homes Inc. and attended by retailers throughout the United States.

Magic Homes Inc. is an independent retailer for Clayton. Clayton was recognized as Manufacturer of the Year for the second straight year by the Manufactured Housing Institute. Clayton is headquartered in Maryville, Tenn., and calls itself one of the nation's largest retailers of manufactured homes. Employing more than 7,000 people, the company builds, sells, finances and insures manufactured homes. It operates in 77 sales network of more than 300 company-owned sales centers and more than 700 independent retailers in 33 states.

Health center offers alcohol misuse training

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia Occupational Health is offering training for supervisors of drivers following the Department of Transportation federal regulations for 49 CFR Section 382.303. This section of the federal register requires "all persons designated to supervise drivers receive at least 60 minutes of training on alcohol misuse and at least an additional 60 minutes of training on controlled substance use."

The inservice is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Mindidoka, Memorial Hospital. Pre-registration is \$15 per person; registration at the door is \$20. For information, call Ruth Edwards at 436-5379 or Joyce Simpson at 436-9019.

Money in brief - CSI offers class designed to help with career planning

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering a class to help people develop their career plans. In "WorkSmart: Career and Educational Planning Skills," participants will learn about identifying their personal values, interests and existing skills. That information will direct them toward their education and job options, the Center for New Directions said. Class will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 13 through March 4, at the CSI Burley Outreach Center. One credit is offered. Cost is \$70.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. Deadline to register is Friday. For more information, call 733-9534 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Investment representative hosts free seminar Tuesday - JEROME - The public is invited to a free seminar to be hosted by investment representative Gretchen W. Clelland of financial services firm Edward Jones. The program, "Investing by the Book" will provide fundamental information one needs to take charge of one's financial future, Clelland said. The seminar will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Edward Jones office, 2716 S. Lincoln, Suite E, in Jerome. Space is limited; call Pat at 324-0174. - compiled from staff reports

DSL

Continued from E1
Qwest does offer some wireless services, but only in and around Twin Falls. Reynoldson said there are no plans to expand the service area in the near future. "The economy being what it is, it gets very expensive to deploy services and that is the challenge right now," Reynoldson said.

Internet via digital phone
A significant development in wireless Internet access is planned by Nextel for 2002. The upgrade will improve Internet access via digital cellular phone, which has been hampered by slow connect speeds, according to Brian Lueddeke, general manager of Nextel's Idaho market. "Our wireless digital Internet via cell-phone is currently at 14.4kbps which is a big limitation. During the first or second quarter of next year, we will have up to 56kbps speeds on your cell-phone," Lueddeke said. "On the consumer side," the wireless phone and Internet ser-

Cutting the cord

Telegraph Corp. was a monopoly, running its copper wires into any home that wanted phone service. Now, those wires are controlled by regional providers. Although the local phone industry was deregulated in 1996, the vast majority of companies enter the market built networks to serve profitable clients, which are more profitable than residential customers. The movement is possible in large part because intense competition among wireless carriers has driven the monthly price of cell-phone service down 39 percent over the last decade. More important, flat-rate plans have encouraged people to use their cell phones more. site expansion in southeast Idaho, and is looking to further expand services in the first quarter of 2002. Offering wireless Internet, digital cellular telephone, digital two-way radio, and paging, Lueddeke

Nextel recently completed a 28-

said Nextel's service extends from Ontario, Oregon to Salt Lake City, Utah, and to areas such as Dubois and Arco. Lueddeke said the company had recently completed work on a site near Arco. Mobile-to-mobile radio communications is another area in which Nextel is enjoying growth. "Two-way radio offers one-to-one and one-to-many communications. Businesses are seeing it as a good business tool and also families who are on the go and need to keep in touch," he said.

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SOLD! "SID" did it AGAIN!

Using the Internet

Following are 10 Magic Valley businesses making use of the Web - in some surprising ways.

Owner Donna Arrington said she does about 10 percent of her retail business through the Web site, which has been up more than five years. Only about one of those sales a month is to an Idaho resident, she said. The site pulls in orders nationwide, but she avoids international sales because of rampant credit card fraud, she said. Arrington also accesses vendors' Web sites, often exclusively to dealers.

Owner Terry McCarty anticipates his business's major use of the Net in the future will be the automated monitoring of equipment in customers' offices. He said the company is already starting copiers' meter readings via e-mail, and new machines bring further integration with the Net. McCarty said he gets about 5-10 percent of his prospects from the Web, but expects that figure to grow as more people get into the habit of using the Net. "The Internet is not being used to its full efficiency yet," he said. As a Sharp brand dealer, he also downloads his sales brochures from the Sharp Web site.

"I do everything online," said Corey Edgington, owner of Triad, which offers mineral analytical services. "I have two computers and five monitors going."

Traci Labe
443-5300
www.tracilabe.com

He uses the Internet for purchasing, to communicate with clients all over the Western Hemisphere and to track political movements in South America. His Web site has been up for three years, he said, and is intended mostly for promotion, advertising and e-mail.

Marketing Manager David Maestas said the company has had its Web site up almost a year. "We developed our site so we could be up to speed with the IT world," he said. BrCo was encouraged and aided by Chevron to build the site, which includes a dealer map and order forms. He also said that the Internet allows him to access technical data on Chevron products that used to be available only in thick catalogs. Maestas said BrCo currently orders some lubricants through the Internet, and expects the company will do more purchasing online in the future.

Owner Terry Greene said many of his customers have researched products online before they call him. "We don't have to spend as much time on consumer education. People are informed before they come to us," he said. As a dealer of Trane products, his Web site is linked to Trane's and he

expects more coordination in the future, including purchasing and technical support. Greene said he expects to make the jump to DSL, a digital subscriber line, which allows high-speed Internet access over existing telephone lines - within a matter of months, and that will open more opportunities.

Partner Dean Condie said the accounting firm's primary use of the Internet is data transmission. Condie said more and more data is sent in electronically these days. "We access the information here without clients having to bring the disk to us," he said. He also said other ways his firm uses the Net include getting the most recent updates from software vendors, sending messages and receiving updates on changes in tax codes.

While the Net has not made loans paperworkless, mortgage broker Ed Lucero said the Internet has been helpful with deaf customers. He said the Internet is suited to the detailed communications of his business. Lucero said his Web site draws inquiries from people in remote areas of Idaho, where banking services are less accessible. The site includes calculators, definitions and rates. Lucero said he had to remove application forms from the site because too many people from outside of Idaho (the limit

for his business) were trying to apply. **Carol Stauff**, office manager, said the company posts a market report on the Web site after each auction. The report lists livestock weights and prices. Stauff said the company's site offers education on consignments and hopefully attracts new customers. She said the Web site has been up less than a year.

The restaurant on Addison Avenue East emphasizes ice cream and soft candy, but only the candy is also sold online. **Owner Mark Huber** said Daisy's Web site is "paying for itself." Most of the online orders go to the East Coast, Florida and California, according to Huber. Very few online sales come from within the state. Huber also uses the Internet occasionally for purchasing, and regularly for online banking.

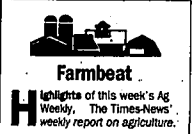
Owner Gary Sipe said his research on the Internet led to his decision to go into the pot-essum business. And he keeps up to date by communicating with others in the business elsewhere in the country, he said. Sipe said the company's Web site is "intended strictly to educate the public on the service we provide." The site also includes customer testimonials and links.



Dale Stukenholtz, left, of Twin Falls and Mir-Sayedbagheri, extension educator from Elmore County, take a break from discussing soil nutrients at the 2002 University of Idaho Potato Conference and Ag Expo held in Pocatello last week.

Seminar explores public's view of biotechnology

POCATELLO - The Idaho Seed Potato Grower's 34th Annual Seed Seminar focused on potato trends, developments in biotechnology and the latest options for potato seed growers. The seminar, sponsored by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, was held last week in conjunction with the 2002 University of Idaho Potato Conference and Ag Expo held each year in Pocatello. Syngenta representative, Lewis Kamiri, opened with an update on the latest developments in the public's perception of biotechnology. Kamiri said the biggest concern was in how the public perceives the technology and its use in the "fast-food" industry. According to Kamiri, the concern is the "what if?" factor in public opinion, rather than an actual concern by consumers. "It is a public relations issue with french fry companies," he said. "Basically, public relations scared the growers next to potatoes." Of those polled on biotechnology, greater than 50 percent still supported the use of biotechnology in agriculture. So the million-dollar question, Kamiri said, is: "What and how will potatoes make their return?"



Local sugar beet experts comment on forecasts

TWIN FALLS - This is the time of the year when questions about the future of sugar beets are running through the minds of growers and others in the Magic Valley, an area that is heavily dependent upon agriculture. Recent government forecasts on sugar and sweeteners may help answer those questions.

The Economic Research Service, a branch of U.S. Department of Agriculture considers all the factors, including PIK, beet and cane sugar production, tariff rate quota, sugar imports and exports, ethanol, ending sugar stocks, Mexican sugar production and consumption.

The Payment-in-Kind Diversion Program last fall reduced beet sugar production, the report said. Beet sugar production is down by 692,000 short tons raw value from last year. Several factors contributed to 193,000 fewer acres grown. Mark Duffin, executive director of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers, commented on the effect of lower production.

Dry beans, peas and lentils depend on foreign markets

TWIN FALLS - The United States Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service reports that the limited domestic market for dry beans, peas and lentils makes exports critical to producers.

Dry edible peas and lentils make up 51 percent of the United States' total exported vegetables (excluding potatoes). Dry edible beans account for 18 percent of this total.

Roughly half of dry pea and lentil supplies are exported to foreign markets along with one-fifth of dry edible bean supplies. Much of this movement goes toward foreign humanitarian aid. The federal government purchases dry beans, peas, and lentils for domestic feeding programs also.

Interest in computer instruction runs high

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Computers have become such an integral part of business and personal life that computer-training classes for updating skills and learning new applications are an ongoing part of life.

CSI
Rick Parker, College of Southern Idaho division director, said, "CSI moves to new hardware as soon as it is realistic. They have made a commitment to do so. In most cases, I understand, that the College moves to new versions and new hardware quicker than most businesses in the area. Unless, we are looking at some very specialized hardware or software."

He pointed out that computer-training classes are geared to the needs of business (such as the Dell computer classes) or to the needs of consumers. For example, a new 3-credit class introduces students to the fundamentals of electronic commerce, he said. Ann Pool, CSI evening computer class coordinator, said, "We have all skills and all ages. Non-traditional students who either want to return to the workforce or want to keep up with grandchildren and family."

Employers sending employees to learn new programs often pay for the class by direct billing by reimbursement to the employee - sometimes based on the grade received, Pool said. "We have quite a number of people from Job Service in the Adult Job Re-entry program who need to gain computer skills or learn the new programs," Pool said.

Although the College of Southern Idaho handles the majority of computer-training classes in the Magic Valley - with



25 different late afternoon or evening classes taught in Twin Falls, 21 at the Mini-Cassia Center and eight at the Northside Center - there are also several other privately owned computer-training schools.

Private Instruction
John H. Bonnett runs his computer Learning Center at Vaul Storage Office Complex in Twin Falls. He's set up to run a maximum of four students, but says he prefers two at a time. "It's much easier to interact with the student than when working with 10-25 students in a class," he said.

The classes are completed in 8 hours, four hours each on Monday and Tuesday, or Wednesday and Thursday. "I don't do Friday's," said Bonnett. "I can do it in that time frame because I use all three learning tools, hearing, visual and hands on," he said. "It's a time frame employers can work with. They find they can let employees go for that period of time."

He also gets people to train from Job Service, Vocational Rehabilitation, Workers Compensation and occasionally from Health and Welfare.

Those who have the hardest time, said Bonnett, are senior citizens because they're not familiar with the jargon. "I can do it - I teach Microsoft office applications, Beginner, Windows 98 and Quickbooks," he said. "A lot of businesses send people who need training in Excel and investment and the businesses pay for it almost always." Bonnett said he also helps busi-

nesses set up Quicken and does on-site training.

The Computer Training Center owned by Robin Anderson in Burley also handles two to four students at a time. Kayla Courtright, who signs up students, said Anderson works with the needs of students in setting class times.

"We know Macs owned by Timor Berek and PC Solutions owned by Adam McNutt in Ketchum do more one-on-one and on-site training."

"People who get lost in a classroom environment find it easier to learn in their own home," said Berek.

Berek and McNutt share an office and own their own business, but work together.

"McNutt specializes in Microsoft, I specialize in Apple," said Berek.

He said they're thinking about starting some classroom training sessions this year.

Online
Online classes are also becoming popular.

Linda Cannon of Ketchum works part-time for Microsoft Developer Network and does online training.

"I'm a telecommuter," she said. "Most people just want to get their computer going and programs up and running."

Online training costs less, Conner said, because classroom space and equipment is reduced. The Web site to find out about the Microsoft classes offered is msdn.microsoft.com.

As a separate, part-time job, Conner is also giving private lessons.

CSI is now offering fourteen computer classes on line.

Network Instruction
Brent Edwards of Solsourc

Technology Solutions in Twin Falls deals with the Internet and Cisco Networking equipment. He said Cisco owns 85 percent of networking equipment.

"I'm advertising in a bunch of little machines that talk to each other read the address of the message you're sending and make sure it gets there," he said.

Edwards is considering offering very advanced training in his field for those who are already professionals. "Only a few classes are offered and that is in Boise," he said.

"We started looking for a building, but with the economic slowdown, we're going to wait for a while. We'll look again when the economy picks up. In an economic slowdown, the first thing that goes in training for employees," he said.

For students
Twin Falls resident Liz Troxell, who has taken a number of computer classes, said, "before you take a class, be sure what you will be learning is what is being used in the business world, or in the field you want to enter."

Parker offered his advice. "People need to recognize the difference between understanding the concepts and principles of computers and the learning of a specific software or hardware. A person who learns the concepts and principles of software and/or hardware and computing, easily adapts to new software and hardware as it changes. The person who only learns the steps and the application of a software and a current version, will always be out-of-date-and unwanted by the business community. For example, I have learned five or six different word-processing programs, and they have been easy, because I learned concepts and principles first."

Devices

Continued from E1

Hugo potential

Though many Twin Falls-area businesses have yet to start making use of available technology, it's fast becoming a no-brainer as expenses come down, said Van Williams, of KHM Communications. Williams himself has three laptops, each containing different sets of information regarding his business. What's more, he stashes a palm system in his shirt pocket so he can have instant access to e-mails, stock quotes and banking and printers, whether he's vacationing in Hawaii or at home in Idaho.

"The amount of work that can be done on a laptop has increased exponentially over the last few years," he said. "The laptop can do what a computer in one's office would do a few years ago. The cost efficiency... and storage - instead of racks and racks of paper and huge amount of files you can carry everything you need around on your laptop computer. And you can do it from anywhere in the world. You can save to do it make sure you back up."

Just look at Osama bin Laden who ran a whole network through

out the world on a laptop from a cave in the most backwards country in the world. It's frightening what a PC can do."

High-tech hospital

The 1,500-employee Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is probably one of the foremost users of high-tech communications technology in the Twin Falls area at present.

The hospital, which is in the process of phasing out pagers, uses an internet phone system of 40 Spectra Link phones. The phones, similar to cell phones, allow nurses instantaneous voice communication no matter where they might be, unlike the pagers which only alerted them that someone was trying to reach them.

The hospital also distributes 80 cell phones among managers, home health nurses and others whose work takes them outside the hospital.

Laptops allow for bedside registrations. This allows a sick patient to go directly to bed upon entering the hospital rather than having to go through an intake admissions interview in a cubicle.

and the hospital is in the process of distributing 80 palm pilots, once it can address security issues regarding documents and patient charts doctors might call up.

Dollar figures regarding the initial investment in the technology and its maintenance are not available. But Mullen says the outlay represents a swap in costs.

Cell phones have taken the place of pagers, offering a more immediate response. The portable laptops, in some cases, may take the place of having to hire another employee since people are not tied to an admissions office. And the newer gadgets save employees time, since doctors don't have to call the front desk and have a nurse tracked down, and vice versa.

Cell phone convenience

Idaho Home Health and Hospice is another business that has seized on the convenience of cell phones for its home health nurses, therapists and other employees.

"Not telling how many times it has saved a home health nurse the gas money and time involved

in a 40-mile drive to a patient in a rural venue, said Mark Bork, director of marketing. Not only can a patient reach a nurse instantaneously to cancel a visit but the hospice can get in touch with employees immediately to cover for an employee or deal with some other emergency.

"It's well worth the cost," Bork said of the \$4,000 to \$8,000 the company has likely spent on the phones. "And the employees are good at using them well. They realize they're expensive."

Keeping in touch

Some businesses like Truscott Trucking have their operators provide their own cell phones, since the operators work on a contractual basis. Ditto for Hopkins Eels and its four employees. But Go-fer-It Express and Twin Falls Trucking has funded the cost of three-way radios and auto-phones into its new NextTel phone systems to keep in touch with its drivers. It doesn't add an expense and provides the convenience of a radio and phone in one, said Gene Graham, of Twin Falls Trucking.

Two-way radio territory

Idaho Power Co., which covers 20,000 square miles in southern Idaho and part of Eastern Oregon, still relies heavily on a two-way radio system utilizing 1,200 mobile radios in touch with 100 base radio stations.

But it has also begun furnishing cell phones and palm pilots to its 800 of its 2,000 employees to improve efficiency. That many cell phones alone can cost any-

where between \$40,000 and \$80,000 but the cost is more than made up in improved efficiency, said Lopez.

"The radio is still the backbone of our communication system, but the cell phones cut down on cost," he said. "You can accomplish in a phone call what would have taken a trip out in the field before. And employees can pull up data on the palm pilots without being tied to an office desk."

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FEB 03 2002

MONEY

Obsolete computers retain little value

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A thousand computers that once hummed on desks all over Idaho now sit in a warehouse near Boise. Many of them are just scrap, even though they are just a few years old.

There isn't much a business can do with computers that no longer cut it.

Some outdated machines are traded in on new systems, or returned when leases expire, or put up for auction. Others are turned in to manufacturers offering recycling.

A business can donate an outdated computer to a charitable organization. But a donation won't necessarily yield a tax benefit. Dean Condie, partner at Condie, Stoker & Associates CPAs in Rupert, said a business with hardware to donate has probably already depreciated it out. Condie cautioned businesses to check with local tax professionals.

A system with a Pentium chip or a 386 processor receives in a year or can be easily donated. The same goes for newer PCs.

Jeff Beangard, vice president

Progress Report

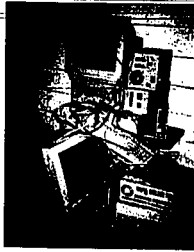
of retail sales for Idaho Youth Ranch, operates what is probably the biggest program in the state for used computers.

"St. Luke's just gave me 40 486s," he said.

He said systems donated at all Idaho-Youth Ranch stores are sent to a warehouse south of Boise, where he has between 1,000 and 1,500 units stored. There, machines with 486 or older processors are separated out for scrap.

Gordon Carter collects used computers for the Charity Anywhere Foundation. He said a 386 system is still useable and is taken to the Salvation Army in Twin Falls. Older units are used in charitable programs in Mexico and elsewhere.

A Kivans Club representative said the dozen or so used computers or a 386 processor receives in a year are also sold at the Salvation Army. There, volunteers look them over and put together work-



Many businesses leave old computer equipment in storage to collect dust.

ing components. Donations can be taken directly to the store at 210 Second Ave. S.

Used computer dealers contacted locally are only mildly interested in trade-ins.

Laptopolis owner Doug Nixon said he purchases most of his systems in quantity from California. He said he is mostly interested in recent model laptops by Toshiba, Dell and Micron.

Robert Hess, owner of Hess Computers in Jerome, said a trade-in might be worth as much as \$150 if it had at least a Pentium processor, among other qualities.

Pacific Steel and Recycling on Highland Avenue East in Twin Falls accepts computers for scrap but will not take monitors. Currently, Pacific neither pays nor charges for used computers. Pacific will also begin a similar service at its Burley branch soon.

Manager Russ Taylor said Pacific last year shipped out 5,000-6,000 pounds of computer parts out of Twin Falls for scrap — not much, according to Taylor, who is accustomed to dealing with large volumes.

Many larger businesses opt to scrap old equipment in order to ensure it doesn't end up in landfills and to doubly save drives that once held confidential data are destroyed.

There are also organizations online that offer payment for some computers or parts. Other organizations collect old systems, then donate them to schools and charities. Search "used computers" for online information.

Owner leaves computer alone

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It might never occur to customers at Tiffany Square in downtown Twin Falls that the store is run without the aid of computers.

Even though the store offers a large assortment of needlepoint, embroidery goods, tapestry needs and beads of endless descriptions, owner-operator Mary Ash, along with two full-time employees, uses ledger paper to account for all of the store's meticulously displayed inventory.

"I just can't see how a computer would be a time-saver for me," said Ash, a retired nurse.

"With this type of inventory — where you sell fabric by the inch — I can't see how a computer could help in keeping track of even the waste," said Ash, who

has also specialized in picture framing for the past ten years.

"It might save time when it comes to writing receipts when we're really busy, but other than that I don't see that changing ever to computers. Computers is something I need to be doing," Ash said.

But was high-technology ever a consideration?

Ash said she was somewhat computer-literate before going into business for herself. Her initial exposure to computers came while she was the Director of Nursing at Canyon View Hospital.

Nevertheless, she said, "I've never really given high-tech much thought."

"Besides, the cost and the time it would take and the 'manpower' to enter all of this into a computer would be unbelievable."

Progress Report

Rupert-based PMT changes with the times

By Dex Outson
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — There have been a lot of changes in telecommunications in the past 86 years.

Project Mutual Telephone has been around to see them all.

Founded in 1916, PMT was formed by a group of Minidoka County farmers in order to establish a communications link between farmers and area ditch riders and watermasters.

From those humble beginnings, PMT has grown to become a significant player in the telecommunications and cable-television markets in the Magic Valley, reporting a value of over \$28 million in assets in the year 2000.

Total operating revenues were more than \$9.5 million in 2000, up from a little over \$8 million in 1999. Net margins in 2000 were twice as high as the \$385,268 figure for 1999.

With more than 60 full-time employees working out of offices in Burley, Twin Falls and Rupert, PMT now boasts a portfolio of services including telephone and radio paging services, internet services, cable TV, computer networking, digital paging, closed-circuit TV, and security systems.

The early days

In January of 1916, Project Mutual Telephone & Electric Co., Ltd., was formed. It was later given control over the Minidoka Irrigation District telephone system in exchange for providing free telephone service for ditch riders.

Three years later, the fledgling company was able to purchase the Bell Telephone in Rupert system, paying \$7,419 for the acquisition.

But with the depression came

some rough sailing.

By 1932, the number of telephones in service had dropped so drastically that many businessmen and farmers signed personal notes in an attempt to keep the company solvent.

After weathering the tough economic difficulties, the company embarked on a major program of its aging telephone infrastructure, beginning with a 100-line dial switchboard installation in Paul in 1949.

1950 marked a milestone in telephone evolution with the installation of a new dial telephone system in Rupert, ending decades of operator service.

Mobile radio service was introduced four years later with a single channel and 25 customers.

In the 1960s, courtesy of low interest loans sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration, PMT was able to expand to become one of the first systems in the Western United States to offer all one-party service.

In 1974, PMT moved to its current location in Rupert with satellite offices opening in Burley and Rupert 25 years later.

The organization

As a cooperative association, PMT is made up of a 5-member board of directors with a general manager appointed by the board.

Anyone receiving recurring service from PMT and paying an annual membership fee becomes a cooperative member and is eligible to vote for board members.

PMT General Manager Charlie Creason said the com-

pany's progressive attitude is owed in large part to its customer-driven structure.

"We are very customer-focused. Being owned and directed by our customers makes us never lose sight of what their needs are," Creason said.

In addition to Creason, other company officers include: Chief Financial Officer Carl Searle, Plant Operations Manager Mike Tylka and Chief Technical Officer Ike Christiansen.

Jeffrey B. Clark serves as Chairman of the Board.

"This is a great place to work. These are the people who make the company successful — it's only as good as the people you have," Creason said.

"Mike is in charge of all of the techs. Ike also brings a wealth of knowledge to the company. I think he has been in the busi-

ness about 45 years."

New ventures

As a member of a consortium comprised of 12 southern Idaho telephone companies, PMT is currently involved in a project to build a broadband fiber backbone that will eventually stretch from Freedom, Wyo., to Fruitland.

"We are building this backbone to be used by the telephone companies as well as other high-capacity business customers," Creason said. "It's difficult to know what the future will bring, but fiber can provide the backbone we'll need."

Creason said trying to keep up with rapidly evolving technologies can have a heavy cost.

"This is a very capital-intensive business and it's tough managing technology because things change so rapidly. You have to be careful to be on the leading, not the bleeding edge," he said.

Progress Report

Computer shop owners say customers skip new systems

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The old adage, "If it's not broke, don't fix it," is as true for today's computers as it was for the people who first coined the phrase.

After seeing a rush of businesses scrambling to upgrade computer systems before Y2K, computer technicians have seen business return to a more normal pace.

That's partly because those relatively new systems don't need major overhauls yet and partly because computer users have adopted a wait-and-see approach to new software programs.

With Microsoft releasing new operating systems on an almost annual basis, both technicians and consumers are waiting to let someone else try new products first.

Mark Melni, with Microchips, Etc. in Twin Falls, tells his customers that if they are "happy or semi-happy" with Windows '98 or Windows '95, not to upgrade to Windows ME or Windows XP. He admits he could make more money selling the upgrade, but he doesn't want to risk alienating his customers.

He has already had to "backrev" at least three computers after clients tried to upgrade to

Progress Report

Windows XP and essentially destroyed their computers. Melni said the fix wasn't as simple as taking off the new program and reloading the old program; he also had to rebuild part of the hard drive.

Instead of buying new hardware or software programs to increase the speed or efficiency of a business or home computer, Melni recommends maintenance. Just like cars need scheduled oil changes or brake work, computers need tuneups too, he said.

One thing a technician might do during a maintenance check is to remove the cookies — which give owners of Internet sites the ability to follow a user as they surf the Web or collect information about computer use.

Cookies cause computers to do redundant recycling which can slow down the computer.

"It's like getting a new computer but it only takes an hour of our time," Melni said. "And it's better because the customer knows what they've got for a computer and they don't have to do the learning curve all over again."



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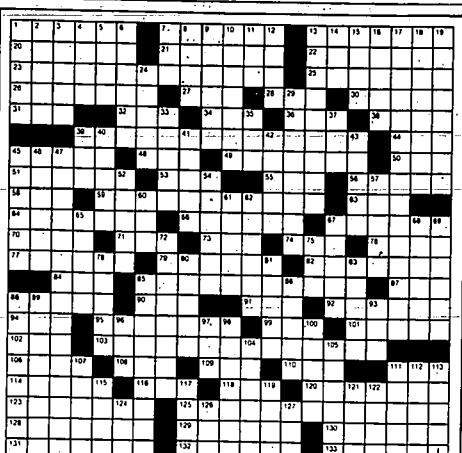
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FOLLOWED BY A...

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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ADD-branded child thrives in new school



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Several months ago, I answered a question from a mother whose son was having difficulty at a private school in a major South-eastern city. Little more than two weeks into the school year, the boy's third-grade teacher had recommended he be tested for attention deficit disorder. Mom subsequently discovered that by fifth grade, 65 percent of the kids in the school had been diagnosed with ADD and were on medication. She asked for my thoughts. In my response, I referred to the school as a "den of diagnosis." Two out of three fifth-grade children diagnosed with ADD strongly suggests that something is not right in the relationship between the school and the professional or professionals to whom they most often refer. Concerning testing for ADD, I pointed out that the diagnostic criteria do not include even one item that requires testing of a school that has less than the best interests of children in mind. It is definitely easier to teach a group of kids who are medicated than a group of kids who are doing normal amount of things normal kids do, including squirming. Mom took the bull by the horns and moved her son to a public school. Eight weeks later, she sent me a follow-up note that included an account of his report card. "It was perfect: all A's in every academic category and 'Satisfactory' in every behavioral category, even in neatness," she wrote. I'm not sure if she is the who, at the private school, got consistently bad report cards for

his behavior. For the first time in his life he says that he 'loves school.' He came home last week, nearly floating in his enthusiasm and pride because his teacher had cited him as a role model for other children for his dedication to his work and for his behavior in class. This is a far cry from his experience at the private school. For the first time in four years, she says, her son is in an atmosphere that challenges him intellectually (the already has been accepted into the Gifted and Talented Program) and where behavioral boundaries are clear and enforced, which was not the case in the former setting. But the most fascinating part comes next. Mom continues: "You may also be interested to know that, prior to writing you to ask you about testing, I had gone ahead and had my son tested by a very well-regarded psychological firm here in (our hometown). I was outraged with their recommendations, which were that my son be given medication and that he should be placed in a remedial school for ADD children. All of the tests were, in my opinion (and in my son's opinion as well), geared to arriving at a diagnosis of ADD and sure-enough, that's what came up. I was so angry that the doctors waived their \$1,500 fee, I think out of concern that I

would litigate." Fancy that! A 10-year-old is diagnosed with ADD. His parents object to both the diagnosis and the school's management of him, so they move him to another school and just like that, his ADD is cured. The question remains, did he truly have ADD? Some professionals would say he did not, which casts doubts not just on the professional practice in question, but on the methods professionals in general are using to make the diagnosis. The possibility exists, however, that this boy truly did qualify, according to the published criteria, for the diagnosis. In that case, the notion that ADD is a disorder that stems from inborn neurological problems goes out the window. You simply cannot cure a hereditary brain-based disorder by putting the afflicted child in a different school. One story of this sort raises lots of questions. The scary thing is that this little guy's tale is by no means unique. Add in the fact that not many parents will go the distance what a school and professionals were saying about her son and you end up with a major national scandal. I am frequently asked if I believe in ADD. My answer: What's there to believe? John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1200 East 86th Street, Suite 268, Indianopolis, IN 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

The words you hear on the phone

The fax read, "How to have a telephone voice that's so alluring, so enticing, that people will call your office just to hear you speak." I'm not sure I want all that, but I guess we could all improve our telephone skills. Some of us have more trouble than others. I think the people who call me the most often are telemarketers-in-training. I could swear that half of them are chewing gum. I remember one time on the phone rambling on about abortion and assisted suicide - and attempting to categorize my views on the subjects. I never did figure out who that woman was calling. "Don't you want to know if I color my hair?" I asked her during one pause. But she didn't seem to get the joke. Then one day, I struck up multiple relationships with several answering machines before I managed to talk to a real person about a questionable extra charge on a bill. "I think the person you want to talk to is in a back room," the voice on the phone told me. "I'm new and I don't think I can help you, but I can think of five reasons why that charge should have been on your bill and five reasons why it shouldn't have been." Say what? Suddenly, I could think of 10 reasons why I shouldn't do business with that company again.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Talking on a telephone is probably more important than most of us believe it is, especially if you consider the fact that the average American makes more than 1,000 phone calls a year. The fax about the telephone voice recommended a book: "Speak in Influence: How to Unlock the Hidden Power of Your Voice," by Susan Berkley. Berkley contends that you can probably tell how your friends are doing by the way they say hello, and that your clients can tell the same about you. A few I got this week, about a book by Kent Sayre titled "Unstoppable Confidence: Unleash the Natural Confidence Within," says that you can change the way you talk and become more assured of your abilities by using "power words." For example, never say, "I'll try to do it." Instead, say, "I'll do it." And never say, "wish," "could" or "should." Instead, say, "I will, I can and I do." Never say, "I wish," either. Instead, say, "I want it, and I want it now." Get the idea? Sayre also has a "new word of

the day" technique, and asks people to incorporate one "magic power word" a day into their vocabularies. The magic words are words like "absolutely," "certainly," "definitely" and "sure." That's not a bad idea. I wonder if this would have helped the church secretary who typed the bulletin that read, "Thursday night potluck supper - prayer and meditation to follow." Or the one who typed, "Worship services will be held at the north and south ends of the church - and children will be baptized at both ends." At least, I would love to have some of those telephone people who call my home speak with a little more confidence, and a lot more direction. A perfect example: A year or so ago, an employee of something-somewhere responded to a phone call from me during which I had told a computer that I needed someone to fix my washing machine. The woman who called me back mumbled her title and then asked me if I wanted to buy some detergent. "Why would I want to buy detergent?" I asked her. "My washing machine doesn't work." That's when she started mumbling again. "I'm not absolutely, certainly, definitely sure; but I don't think there was a power word in the bunch. Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Pets make life happier, healthier for just about anybody these days

As a practicing veterinarian, I witness daily the connection between pets and humans that we call "The Bond." When a pet was in the hospital for an extended stay away from the human family, frequently it would either have to do tricks even to get it to eat. Similarly, if I was in the grocery store and bumped into humans whose beloved pets had passed away, I'd notice some of the life had left them too. In many ways, pets reflect the family's health problems. In families where the pet has a discipline problem, you can bet the kids are hard to control. Or if the pet is listless and depressed, so is one or more family members. When I prescribed diet and exercise for an overweight animal, the human frequently lost weight too. I saw clearly how maintaining the health of the pet was vital for the social, emotional and physical health of the whole family. I never had to depend on my own health until a spinal injury forced me to take three months of work last year. During my months of recuperation, I spent a lot more time with our three dogs, four horses and two cats and learned from direct experience the health restoring way animals have of reacquainting you with your animal nature. When we talk about someone's animal nature, the qualities that first come to mind are brutal, sexual and vicious; yet these qualities are only intermittently present in the animal world. Through a close relationship with our pets, we awaken the other equally powerful animal traits of



THE BOND
Marty Becker

Loyalty, love, physicality and playfulness. The regularity of a wagging tail, the rhythm of purring, and the unconditional affection of your pets brings you instantly out of isolation and back into the world at large. Our society seems fixated on the miracle machine or wonder drug that can effortlessly prolong lives. To have a life worth living, you need to connect to those around you and contribute to their lives. At a time when psychology, sociology and politics have sucked the spontaneity out of human relations, the simplicity of our affection with pets is a model for the smaller, intimate moments that really sustain us. Without those ties that bind - the bonds of love, friendship, responsibility and dependence - we gradually begin to wither away. It is our bonds that keep us healthy. In researching my latest book, "The Healing Power of Pets," I was surprised how this "Bond" was as well founded in science as in emotion. What we crave and receive through an intimate relationship with an animal is intimacy, a non-judgmental attitude that is always happy to see us and rarely shrinks from touch. This interaction is the basis for all the positive health benefits of having a pet in your home. As we stroke our pets, our heart rates lower, blood pressure

and cholesterol levels drop, and mind-altering neuro-chemicals such as phenylethylamine, dopamine, beta-endorphins, prolactin, and oxytocin increase in the blood stream, thereby stimulating feelings of elation, safety, tranquility, happiness, satisfaction, nurturing and even love. Great for anxiety, chronic pain, or depression, these are the same substances released when a mother nurses her baby. Almost everyone wrestles with some health problem or self-improvement goal - whether it is to lose 10 pounds or get packed on during the holidays or to manage a chronic condition such as heart disease or diabetes. For those trying to stick to an exercise regimen, pets are the best personal trainers money can't buy. The No. 1 factor in adhering to a fitness routine is a supportive family member. Yet a dog doesn't just offer an encouraging word from time to time like a well-meaning family member might. Your dog knows when you're supposed to go for a walk and can make your life pretty miserable if you try and waffle out of it. Our beloved pets are like vitamins fortifying us against invisible threats. The healing power of pets is powerful medicine indeed. Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the author of the upcoming book, "The Healing Power of Pets" (Hyperion, February 2002). Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 750 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

What's the best place to hold a star party?

Amateur astronomers face a constant dilemma: The best places to share your passion for the universe are the worst places to view it. Consider Phil, a dedicated amateur who sets up his telescope in a bustling city's nightclub district on Friday and Saturday nights. At best, he can glimpse the moon or a bright planet glimmering through the city glow. Even on the clearest night, buildings often obstruct the view. At astronomy club meetings, Phil's friends often boast of the latest faint galactic smudge they tracked down from their dark, rural observing haunts. But Phil has probably shared the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, and the moon's craters with more people than all his colleagues combined. Phil's audience might otherwise be disappointed that whole lives without once getting a glimpse of such celestial finery. The Herret Center faces a similar conundrum. When money was donated for a new public observatory, we had to choose between dark skies atop a mountain, or an accessible location under light-pol-



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

luted skies. We chose the latter, with the words our founder to quell any doubts, Norman Herret once wrote to the College of Southern Idaho president Doc Taylor with recommendations for a future public observatory: "Everyone should have the experience of a good look at the moon for at least five minutes in their lifetime," he said. "It is a dimension and a feeling that is unexplainable. Pictures or TV can't give this feeling, awareness or experience of true dimension." In the meantime, while our observatory plans begin to get set, we set up our telescopes at the museum on the second Saturday of each month, year-round. Our skies are worse than a dark country roadside, but like Phil we've shared a glimpse of the universe with thousands. Nothing thrills

Sky calendar

Planets
One hour before sunrise: No planets visible
One hour after sunset: Mars; Sun; SSE, very high
Jupiter: ESE, high

Moon
Third quarter, Monday, 6:33 a.m.

Other
Herret Center monthly star party
Saturday, 8:30 p.m. (weather permitting)

me more than hearing "wow" from a retiree or a pre-schooler getting his or her very first view of Saturn's rings. And if the astronomy bug bites them, the dark skies are still out there. Next week: Chinese New Year sky-watching. Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herret Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at cander@csid.edu

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Monday: Pork chops, fried potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, bread, plum pudding.
 Tuesday: Chili, tossed salad, corn bread, apple crisp.
 Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, rolls, fruit dessert.
 Thursday: Smorgasbord.
 Friday: Ham and pineapple, scalped potatoes, peas, onions, cottage cheese, rolls, cookie, applesauce.
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Sunday
 Dance from 2-5 p.m.
 Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Foot clinic, make appointment
 Tuesday
 Ticket Tuesday
 Blood pressure check
 Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Elks Card Club at 7 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Blood pressure
 Lunch bingo
 Quilting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$35.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Place call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
 Sunday: Pork chops
 Monday: Mexican chicken
 Tuesday: Beef
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Meat loaf
 Friday: Grilled ham and cheese, potato soup
Activities
 Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
 Sunday
 All-you-can-eat pork chop dinner, \$5.50
 Monday
 Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 Smorg at 5:30 p.m.
 Cards at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
 Treasure Tuesday
 Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
 Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo from 7-9 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 Thursday
 Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
 Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
 Friday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 Saturday
 Dance from 8-11 p.m.; Roseland Band will play; \$3 per person

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
 Tuesday: Meat loaf
 Thursday: Beef vegetable soup
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
 Monday: Macaroni and beef, Mexican, raisin and carrot salad, bread, butter, rhubarb, cookie, coffee, milk
 Wednesday: Chuckwagon steak, scalped potatoes, green beans, Jell-O salad, bread, apple crisp, coffee, milk
 Friday: Salad bar, rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk
Activities
 Sunday
 Roast beef dinner from 12-2 p.m.; \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12
 Tuesday
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Dominoes at 1 p.m.
 Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
 Monday: Meat loaf, potatoes, brussel sprouts, penny carrot salad, french bread, chery cheese cake
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef, green beans, beet salad, tapiona pudding
 Wednesday: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, broccoli salad, bread, cookie
 Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, frog eye salad, roll, Texas sheet cake
Activities
 Monday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Bingo at 9 a.m.
 Foot clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Pool at 1 p.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Trip to Jackpot at 2:00 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Linda Morris at 12:30 p.m.
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
 Friday
 Bridge at 1 p.m.
 Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
 Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, carrots, pickled beets, fruit, cookies
 Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit salad, butterscotch pudding
 Wednesday: Chicken malibu, potatoes, gravy, beets, carrot cake, Jell-O with fruit
 Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce, scalped potatoes, mixed vegetables, green pea salad, zucchini bars
 Friday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, apple crisp, kidney bean salad
Activities
 Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
 Tuesday
 Snack-bar at 6 p.m.
 Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Lunch at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
 Friday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
 B.J. and Friends
 Saturday
 Community breakfast from 8-10 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Fish, fried potatoes, green beans, salad, apricot cobbler, orange juice, milk, coffee
 Tuesday: Broccoli cheese soup, grilled cheese sandwich, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
 Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, fries or onion rings, salad, zucchini cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
 Wednesday: White chili, grilled cheese sandwich, apple pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
 Friday: Breaded chicken fillet, potatoes, buttered carrots, salad, bread pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
 Monday
 Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Lunch at noon
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Lunch at noon
 Rotary Club
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.
 Early bird at 6 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
 Rick Field lunch
 Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
 Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
 Tuesday: Rib-b-cue, spinach, mashed potatoes, salad, bread, peach crisp
 Wednesday: Bake day
 Thursday: Chicken, mashed

potatoes, peas, salad, biscuit, pumpkin dessert
 Friday
 Wednesday
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Saturday
 Pancake breakfast from 8-11:30 a.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
 Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sour dough or cornbread served with all meals.
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available
 Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
 Menus are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available
Activities
 Tuesday
 Exercise at 9 a.m.
 Blood pressure check
 Wednesday
 Choir at 11 a.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise at 9 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
 Menus are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
 Monday: Mixed salads, ham and beans, orange wedges, corn bread, ice cream, juice, beverages
 Tuesday: Apple salad, pork chops, potato casserole, beans, rolls, pie, juice, beverage
 Wednesday: Cottage cheese, tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice, ice cream, beverage
 Thursday: Pea salad, roast beef, potatoes, gravy, rolls, brownies, beverage, juice
 Friday: Smorgasbord
 Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Rideleys at 436-1200
Activities
 Monday
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Bridge
 Tuesday
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pinochle 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 SHBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.
 Saturday
 Pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners are served at noon.
 Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cobbler
 Tuesday: Malibu chicken, scalped potatoes, broccoli mix, french bread, waldorf salad, rainbow cake
 Wednesday: Swiss steak, parried potatoes, honey carrots, roll, mixed salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp
 Thursday: Ham and cheese quiche, vegetable and rice medley, rolls, strawberry Jell-O, assorted desserts
 Friday: Meat loaf, grilled onion with potatoes, cream peas, bread sticks, pear and lime Jell-O, sour cream raisin pie
Activities
 Monday
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.
 Writing class at 1 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Thursday
 Ladies pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Friday
 Men's pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

DIVORCE RECONSIDERED Kids get over it, author claims

Knight Ridder News Service.

One of the nation's leading family researchers has good news for parents mired by guilt over the breakup of their marriage. Divorce doesn't necessarily leave long-lasting scars for them or their children, and can even enhance some people's lives.

"You haven't given your kid a divorce," says E. Mavis Hetherington, whose study of 1,400 families and more than 2,500 children over 30 years is the basis for her new book, "For Better or for Worse: Divorce Reconsidered" (W.W. Norton & Co., \$26.95).

The relatively upbeat book landed in stores last week, and already the two sides in this hot-button debate are squabbling like contentious spouses.

The happily married 75-year-old Hetherington contends that the negative impacts of divorce have been overstated by proponents of the so-called marriage movement, and can lead to self-fulfilling prophecies.

To marriage proponents, her mostly positive assessment is largely hearsay. They cite other studies that show divorce undermines American society and leaves children with long-lasting emotional and social problems.

"Very harmful," Elizabeth Marquardt, a spokeswoman for the pro-marriage Institute on American Values, said of Hetherington's research.

University of Pennsylvania sociologist Frank Furstenberg, however, noted that "the vast majority of researchers" agree with Hetherington's findings.

To those who have been through it, divorce is nothing short of hell.

"What I went through was awful," said Diane Kehm, who runs a divorce support group in Altona, Pa. "To say, 'Oh, you'll be OK ... it's a lot tougher than that.'"

Her husband left her 7.5 years ago with two sons, a pile of bills and no job. She eventually landed on her feet, but "it took a while to get there," she said, and her sons wrestled with their own problems.

Life is better now than before, Kehm said. "I feel I should really hard at it. ... Divorce should only be an option in extreme circumstances."

Though the debate is polarizing, the two people leading it, rival septuagenarian researchers Hetherington and Judith Wallerstein, are surprisingly close friends.

Each is a grandmother, a best-selling author, and a highly respected psychologist. Each has conducted long-term studies of divorced parents and their children - Hetherington from her



Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep battled over custody of their son in the ultimate anti-divorce movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

East Coast post as professor emeritus in the department of psychology at the University of Virginia; Wallerstein, 3,000 miles away at her Center for the Family in Transition in California.

Neither has been divorced. But that's where the similarities between these dueling divas of divorce end.

According to Hetherington, 75 percent to 80 percent of children from divorced homes are "coping reasonably well and functioning in the normal range" and 70 percent of their parents are leading lives that are "good enough" or better than before.

Within two years of divorce, she writes, the vast majority of children "are beginning to function reasonably well again." Moreover, most young adults from divorced families were "ably going about the central tasks of young adulthood."

"I'm hoping this will take the tremendous guilt trip that the traditional family theorists have laid on divorced parents and their kids and say divorce doesn't have to be inevitably bad ... as long as you support the child, avoid conflict, are responsible and sensitive," Hetherington said.

That's vastly different from Wallerstein's findings, as chronicled in her 1989 book, "The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce: A 25-Year Landmark Study" (Hyperion, \$14.95 paperback).

"My research shows children of divorce have a very hard time growing up," Wallerstein said. They never recover from their parents' breakup, she contends, and have difficulty forming their own adult relationships.

In the past week or so, the women have sounded like the battling Bickersons as each defended her life's work.

"I feel like I'm in the middle of a shark frenzy," said Hetherington. "They're circling around. I didn't go to with any kind of political axe to grind. I'm a scientist."

A member of a "low-divorce family," the mother of three became interested in the topic

because of her close relationship with her father. She wondered what happens when fathers are missing from the picture.

Early in her research, she was struck by the "tremendous diversity of outcomes of divorce," which led her to try to find out what contributes to a good divorce.

Her challenger thinks there is no such thing, especially when children are involved.

"They feel very confused and very anxious and very worried at young adulthood because they're afraid they're going to fail like their mother failed," Wallerstein said.

Though some researchers fault Wallerstein's relatively small sample, 60 families, she said it enabled her to interview each of her subjects to find out their innermost feelings about their parents, stepfamilies, sex lives and themselves.

"Dr. Hetherington doesn't do this. She's had more of an academic perspective. She uses videos, questionnaires, diaries. The children weren't talked to," she said.

Just how damaging divorce can depend on whether you see the glass half-empty or half-full.

Hetherington says 20 percent to 25 percent of children of divorce have serious social, emotional or psychological problems, about twice as many as those from intact families. (Unlike Wallerstein, she used a control group of intact families for comparison.)

"That's a twofold increase and can't be taken lightly," Hetherington said. "What clinicians such as Judy Wallerstein and the pro-marriage groups do is focus on the twofold increase rather than saying, 'Hey, maybe the big news is that 75 to 80 percent seem to be resilient in the long-run.'"

To which Wallerstein responds: "That's nothing to dance about."

"My work is supported by Census statistics that show many more children of divorce don't marry. They say if you don't marry, you don't divorce," she said.

Pack your bags for a journey, Sagittarius

IF FEBRUARY 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess intellectual curiosity, are interested in so many things that you often scatter forces. You know plenty about fashion; you help others become "beautiful," Gemini, Sagittarius person play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. You are on precipice of beginning a new life. Distractions concerning romance and love could become realities. August most memorable!
 ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take initiative in shaking off fear, doubt and suspicion. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Welcome yet another chance for romance. Leo is represented.
 TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on where you live, marital status. Toss off fear of the unknown. Highlight the mysterious and capricious in it. You will be dealing with hospitals, institutions and the law.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with creative urge, sex appeal. Enjoy, but also be discriminating. Don't perceive everyone into your elusive circle. Sagittarius plays role.
 CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Participate in sales or purchases of land. Overcome challenges, take your place among leadership. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles, could have these letters in names: D, M, V.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid scattering efforts. Read and write. Welcome thrill of romance. Plans subject to change; be alert and ready for surprise journey. Gemini, Virgo natives will play role.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around important domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Sound figures prominently; you will hear music. Dance to your own tune.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; you will be right place at crucial moment. Your personality is "overwhelming." You exude sex appeal. Protect self in emotional clinches. Pisces plays dynamic role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be promoted and will be charge of organization. Check priorities. Realize pressure is on you will be up to it. Relationship cues are hot but not to overreact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of your desires will be fulfilled. Journey to foreign land is not out of the question. Romance regime rather than persuasion is heightened. Aries, Libra play astonishing roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position emphasizes responsibility and reward. Take initiative, shake off previous notions. Make fresh start, be inventive and create your own tradition. Aquarius figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on where you are going and what to do when you reach objective. You will be concerned with where you live and with whom. Proposed, received, including partnership, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What was lost will be recovered, including money. Emphasize diversity, versatility and humor. If you make people laugh, you will win friends and influence others. Gemini is represented.

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GEOGRAPHY KIDS

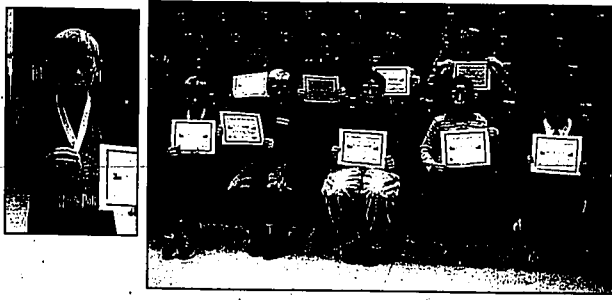


Photo courtesy of Gooding Elementary School

Gooding Elementary School fourth- and fifth-graders showed their skills at a geography bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. On Jan. 15, the first place winners from each fourth and fifth grade class participated in the final round of competition. Winners were Keanan Cassidy and Josh Bullers. These students competed in the championship round of competition. Left, fourth-grader Josh Bullers responded correctly first and won the championship round. Right, participants are, from left, top row: Jasper Peterson, Chloressa Qualls, Cassia Legareta and Kyle Gates; bottom row: Josh Bullers, Derek Gerratt, Keanan Cassidy, Jordyn Stewart and Jessica Hernandez.

Scout collects food for needy

TWIN FALLS - Working toward the highest level of Scouting, Jason Foster completed his Eagle Scout project by collecting more than \$500 in donated food from three grocery stores in Twin Falls, and then donating the food to the South Central Community Action Agency for distribution to qualifying low-income people and families.

"I hoped I could make a small contribution in any way possible for the families and kids in need of food here in the Magic Valley," said Foster about why he chose this particular community service project.

Foster, a member of Troop 200, will receive the Eagle Scout award in February or March.

Community Action Agency representatives say the agency appreciates Foster's concern and efforts, and is grateful for the donations of food that continue to assist the agency in providing for the needs of low-income citizens.



Photo courtesy of Community Action Agency

Scout Jason Foster gets a handshake from Ken Robinette, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency, for collecting more than \$500 worth of food for the agency to distribute to needy families.

Kimberly HS recognizes honor students

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has named honor roll students for the first trimester.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| GPA 4.0 to 3.5
Freshman
Cameron Allen
Lauren Almond
Jacob Avchouber
Charlene Borha
Jordan Crane
Whitney Ebbert
Emily Flowers
Natalie Flowers
Erin Johnson
Ashley Looze
Emily Meador
Justin Roberts
Katie Shilley
Zachary Taylor
Morgan Will
Desiree Borha
Jamie Cunningham
Julia Graham
Fabiana Magana
Melissa McKill
James Sawyer
Amanda Peters
Jordan Atkinson
Devlin Evans
Jared Evans
Andrew Fozal
Troy King
Melissa Larnen
Toria Lee
Thomas Marvin
Ashley Miller
Missy Sawyer
Jordan Taylor
Sophomores
Elizabeth Albright
Laina Allen
Chelsea Dehman
Cherie DeMarco
Christi Giles
Linda Hill
Nikole Hunt
Heather Jones
Curt Landley | Krista Vawter
Meghan O'Honnell
Scott Olsen
Chad Detrick
Sarah Sargeant
Katie Greer
Kent Wade
Ricky Zedrow
Ashley Andrew
Whitney Hollenbeck
Amy Magwell
Mallie Mullberry
Cecy Paik
Maria Torres-Lynn
Keri Fyring
Charlene Kline
Rachel Huff
Darlene Smith
Zach Abels
Lindsey Beckin
Brian Black
Justin Bower
Nikhil Campbell
Matthew Feurer
Chris Johnson
Ashley Mason
Andrew McCrew
Kelson Richards
Ashley Rivera
Tyler Trappan
Candace Wright
Shaunel Bredhurst
Troya Platt
Kyle Richman
Tara Schwabachewen
Melissa Webb | Logan Godfrey
Brent Higgins
Ashley Loveday
Caleb Maxwell
Kendal Nield
Joey Silva
Sonya Silva
Matthew Talbot
Kody Krieger
Erin Evers
Joshua Dargerfield
Barbara Dilie
Eric Evers
Shane Harmon
Shay Lawrence
Melissa Newton
Shawn Florke
Trevin Hollibaugh
Richard Jacobson
Andrew Powers
Jake Vawter
Adam Wells | Martin Glander
Juan Gomez
Katie Lee
Scott Patrick
Lanessa Robbins
Wesley Shinn
Clifford White
Kyle Witherspoon
Blake Gardner
Charles Kelly
Lynndi Paulson
Nicholas Moorhead
Brandon Mauer
Michael Walker
Jarrod Beard
Bradley Butler
Justin Hansen
Eric Knight
Justin Lambers
Jacob Matthews
Michael McCallum
Aaron Packham
Tiffany Randa
Lindsay Reynolds
Michael Summers
Lance Williams |
|--|--|---|--|

TAKING HOME SANTA



In conjunction with area local law enforcement agencies and Kmart and Wal-Mart stores, 36 children in the Mini-Cassia area had the opportunity to 'Shop with a Cop.' A Santa figure, created and donated by Belinda Johnson, right, was raffied to help fund the event. Winner of the raffie was Rae Jensen, left.

TRINA TEGAN/The Times-News

Castleford School announces honor roll

CASTLEFORD - Castleford School announced its honor roll for the second nine weeks of school.

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|
| Castleford High School
Honor roll 3.0-3.49
Ninth
Jared Dahl
Andrew Dyer
Tyler Mills
Alycia Parham
Drew Weich
Tench
Heidi Wiseman
Stephanie Guerry
Rialo Zavala
Benjamin Rodgers
Larissa Rieck
Luis Hernandez
Erica Reuschel
Ethan Nolevanko
Cory Trevely | Fifth
Steve Chang
Ewin Cordova
Brent Hatch
Felix Medina
Jesse Christophersen
Bobbie Schormann
Cerra Gudenus
Twelfth
Lauren Stolhus
Melissa Brown
Jacob Dahl
Sylvia Hernandez
Danielle Rulmer
Tiffany Runyan
Bryan Trevedy
Diana Cotta | Tenth
Drew Maves
Mark Reinhold
Benjamin Rodgers
Jennifer Svarcara
Zane Wyatt
Twelfth
James Bergman
Ryan Blisk
Angielee Guerry | Eleventh
Keegan Colthern
Nathan Bullock
Kiki Demps
Aron Mares
Matthew Reuschel
Wesley Rodgers
Jesse Schormann
Kelly Tabet
Eleventh
Kathryn Atkinson
Jill Boshaker
Rachel Bullock
Rebecca Dahl
Benjamin Graybeal
Malone Graybeal
Danielle Hoggland
Audan Lopez
Drew Maves
Mark Reinhold
Benjamin Rodgers
Jennifer Svarcara
Zane Wyatt
Twelfth
James Bergman
Ryan Blisk
Angielee Guerry | Twelfth
Jonathan Bohannon
Nathan Bullock
Megan Hare
Mark Hatch
Claudia Norani
Michael Patweck
Loriann Wiersma
Eleventh
Kathryn Atkinson
Jill Boshaker
Rachel Bullock
Rebecca Dahl
Benjamin Graybeal
Malone Graybeal
Danielle Hoggland
Audan Lopez
Drew Maves
Mark Reinhold
Benjamin Rodgers
Jennifer Svarcara
Zane Wyatt
Twelfth
James Bergman
Ryan Blisk
Angielee Guerry | Gerard Lopez
Melissa McCoy
Layne Woodruff
High Honor Roll
3.5-4.0
Sixth
Miranda Bernier
Tim Frey
Nathan Graybeal
Eufemia Hernandez
Zachary Kline
Rachel Rodgers
Garlicia Medina
Seventh
Anna Lopez
Daniel Hill
Anthony Machado
Karina Mosen
Landon Scheffler
Lindsey Wilgots
David Wiseman
Caleb Woodruff
Eighth
Anna Lopez
Daniel Hill
Anthony Machado
Karina Mosen
Landon Scheffler
Lindsey Wilgots
David Wiseman
Caleb Woodruff |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|

CSI series focuses on elderly care

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer workshops for people facing the responsibility of caring for an elderly loved one.

Workshop I, All About ElderCare, Law and Responsibilities is designed for people facing the responsibilities of acting as a guardian, conservator, personal representative, trustee, executor, or agent under a power of attorney.

Workshop II, The Elder Care Network will aid people in the challenging issues surrounding elder care housing, insurance coverage, health-care options and personal or financial protection issues. Students will learn about the visible and invisible network of supports and services available for fostering and preserving the personal and financial dignity, independence, safety and well-being of aging Americans.

Workshop III, Elder Law Concepts will cover complicated legal issues, such as health and long-term care planning public benefits; surrogate decision-making (powers of attorney and guardianship); older persons' legal capacity; and the conservation, disposition and administration of the older person's estate (through wills, trusts, and possibly probate of an estate).

Workshop IV, Elder Law Concepts will cover complicated legal issues, such as health and long-term care planning public benefits; surrogate decision-making (powers of attorney and guardianship); older persons' legal capacity; and the conservation, disposition and administration of the older person's estate (through wills, trusts, and possibly probate of an estate).

Workshop V, Elder Law Concepts will cover complicated legal issues, such as health and long-term care planning public benefits; surrogate decision-making (powers of attorney and guardianship); older persons' legal capacity; and the conservation, disposition and administration of the older person's estate (through wills, trusts, and possibly probate of an estate).

Workshop VI, Elder Law Concepts will cover complicated legal issues, such as health and long-term care planning public benefits; surrogate decision-making (powers of attorney and guardianship); older persons' legal capacity; and the conservation, disposition and administration of the older person's estate (through wills, trusts, and possibly probate of an estate).

Red Cross awards pins to blood donors

GOODING - The American Red Cross held a blood drive Jan. 25 in Gooding with 96 donors participating.

Several donors received gallon pins. Sue Johnson received a two-gallon pin, Rod Glaunder received a five-gallon pin and Deann Morgan and Harold Brown received seven-gallon pins. Thirty-five students in high school also participated.

The Gooding Jaycees donated the money for canteen snacks and Glambia Inc. furnished the cheese.

The next blood drive will be held May 10 at the Gooding War Memorial Hall.

For more information, call 934-5409.

Northside Head Start sets health and safety fair

JEROME - The Northside Head Start will hold its annual health and safety fair from 5-7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The public is welcome and there is no charge. Vendors from different businesses and organizations will have demonstrations and information concerning issues of health and safety.

District takes nominations for 'Health Heroes'

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health is accepting nominations from the community for "Health Heroes."

"Health Heroes" are individuals or groups who worked to protect, promote and enhance the health of southern Idaho citizens during the calendar year 2001. Award winners will be honored during Public Health Week April 2-8.

Nominations are being accepted in adult, youth and corporate categories. The adult hero award will honor an adult or group which has made a long-term commitment to improve the health of citizens in south central Idaho.

Nominees may work in any field and do not have to be part of an organization that works in health care.

The youth hero award recognizes a youth, 18 years or younger, or youth group in southern Idaho that has worked to improve the health of the community. The corporate hero award recognizes a business or organization that worked to educate the public about healthy living in 2001.

Winners for 2001 include: David McClusky for adult ser-

vice, Shaylee O'Connor of Buhl for youth service and KMYT Television for corporate service.

Nominations should include the nominee's name, age, gender, address and phone number as well as the name, address and phone number of the person who is submitted the nomination. Nominations should also include a brief description about why the nominee deserves to be recognized.

CSI offers course on telling a book's value

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer "How to Tell A Book's Value" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Instructor Lorraine Cavener will cover what to look for and where to market new and old books. Cavener, who buys and sells used books around the world on the Internet, encourages participants to bring books to the workshop. This is the last time the course will be offered in the Mini-Cassia area. Class size is limited and early registration is recommended. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Gooding Middle School offers parent workshops

GOODING - MegaSkills parent workshops will be offered free of charge at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 7 through March 14 in the Gooding Middle School library.

"Introduction to MegaSkills, confidence and motivation" will be held Thursday. "Effort and responsibility" will be held Feb. 14. "Initiative and perseverance" will be held Feb. 21. "Caring and teamwork" will be held Feb. 28. "Common sense and problem solving" will be held March 7 and "Focus" will be held March 14.

For more information, call the school at 934-8443.

WR Medical Center holds talk on healthy heart
HAILEY - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center will offer a brown bag talk on "Keeping your heart happy and healthy" from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday in the Wood River Middle School library.

Steve Writer will present information on heart disease and discuss ways to determine those at risk.

Health Heroes

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

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SENIORS

Tapped-out seniors should consider reverse mortgage

Q-My wife and I are in our early 70s, have two grown children and are strapped financially. Our only income is our Social Security and interest from \$50,000 in CDs that is almost nothing. Our home is our only other asset. Our needs exceed our income, and it's getting more difficult to make ends meet. We do not want to start taking money from our CDs as this will reduce our interest. Is there anything we can do to increase our cash flow without taking risks or jeopardizing our limited assets?



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

A reverse mortgage is a type of home equity loan that allows you to convert some of the equity in your home into cash; however, unlike regular mortgages, rather than making payments each month, you receive payments. Most reverse mortgages do not require repayment of principal, interest, or servicing fees so long as you live in your home. And proceeds received from a reverse mortgage can be used for any purpose. The amount you can borrow is based on your age, the equity in your home, and the interest rate the lender is charging.

To qualify, you must own your home and be 62 years of age. The funds from the reverse mortgage can be paid to you either in a lump sum, in monthly advances, through a line of credit, or in a combination, all depending on the type of plan you choose and the lender.

But reverse mortgages are rising-debt loans — meaning that the interest is added to the principal

loan balance each month since it is not paid on a current basis. Thus, the total amount of interest you will owe increases significantly with time as the interest compounds. Your plan may provide for fixed or variable interest rates.

You remain responsible for taxes, repairs, insurance, and maintenance of your home. Depending on the plan, your balance will be due with interest at the earliest of: 1) a permanent move from your home, 2) the sale of your home, 3) your death, or 4) the end of the agreed loan term.

Loan payments to you are non-taxable and do not affect your Social Security or Medicare benefits. If you receive Supplemental Security Income, reverse mortgage proceeds may not affect your benefits as long as you spend them within the month you receive them. This may be true for Medicaid benefits. However, when dealing with public benefits, you should always check with

A reverse mortgage is a type of home equity loan that allows you to convert some of the equity in your home into cash; however, unlike regular mortgages, rather than making payments each month, you receive payments.

a knowledgeable lawyer before you enter this arrangement.

Taking the Next Step: There are three plans available: FHA-insured loans, lender-insured loans and uninsured loans. Since plans differ, choose the plan that meets your financial needs. Always consult with your attorney or financial adviser before applying so you will know your rights and responsibilities, minimize your financial risks, and avoid the loss of your home. If used, reverse mortgages should be part of a coordinated plan and not chosen willy-nilly. For more information, go to <http://www.nextsteps.net/>

Q. Since my husband's stroke early this year, my family and I have had a crash course about what caregiving is all about. But we made a lot of mistakes. We read a number of books and searched the Internet, but were not really satisfied with what we saw because it all seems so disjointed. Is there a resource that

pulls it all together?

A. Coincidentally, we have just completed our review of a pre-release copy of "HELPI! Caring For Your Elder," a new video program that helps guide family members through the maze of caring for the elderly and disabled through an all-important team approach.

Unfortunately, most caregivers — like you — come to that role in a crisis and not only waste lots of precious time and money, but also make mistakes as they try to gather information, referrals, and resources while attempting to manage the situation. Since this is a complex job, people want help, but don't know how or where to get it.

Whether you're a novice or a seasoned caregiver, we believe you and your loved ones can benefit from this program that shows you how to plan with a multidisciplinary methodology in solving these challenging issues.

Using experienced eldercare experts from different disciplines and actual caregiving families, this program guides you through the often confusing information involved in elder-care issues and services in an effective and efficient way that helps you see the forest, not just the trees.

The seasoned and experienced experts include a geriatric care manager, a geriatric physician, a wealth management adviser, a property manager, and an elder law attorney. Among them, the tough issues facing the caregiver are covered from different per-

spectives that are effectively put together. And real families demonstrate how real people in the real world deal with these important issues.

Then, by using an easy-to-follow "to-do list," you will be able to formulate and then implement an individualized plan for your family. By program end, you should feel much more comfortable with your ability to handle what you may have thought was impossible.

The program and resource booklet will guide you toward creating and carrying out your own plan of care with readily available resources — and when, where and how to find them.

We recommend this program not only to individual families, but also to any group that provides resources for the elderly and disabled.

At only \$19.95 plus shipping, we believe this VHS program is a bargain. Quantity discounts are available to groups. Copies can be reserved. You can contact Kate Permyr, the producer, at Studio by The Sea, 1093 A1A Beach Blvd., 162, St. Augustine, FL 32080. Phone: (866) 704-4503 or 904-471-8345 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern time Monday thru Friday. Fax: 904-471-9315. E-mail: Kate@studiobythesea.com

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Identity theft poses threat to privacy

Knights Rider News Service

Q. There's a lot of talk about identity theft. What's being done to stop it?

A. The best way to prevent identity theft is to protect your Social Security number and card. Don't give out your number when you don't have to, and don't carry your card with you unless you know it is needed.

Recently, Social Security's Inspector General addressed concern about identity theft and the misuse of Social Security numbers and suggested further ways to protect people's privacy. For more information, visit our Web site — <http://www.ssa.gov> — or call us toll free at 1-800-772-1213 or contact your local Social Security office.

Q. I receive my benefits by direct deposit. Do I still need to let Social Security know when I move?

A. Yes, be sure to change your address with Social Security even if your payments go directly to your bank. Social Security needs your address in case we need to send you important information throughout the year.

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.

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Living Better



CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$25.00

Tuesday, February 5, 4:00 — 8:00 pm
Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, February 16, 8:00 am — noon
Doctor's Meeting Room

Thursday, February 21, 6:00 — 10:00 pm
Doctor's Meeting Room

Back School * Learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and/or treat common back injuries. Pre-registration is required. Contact MVRMC Physical Therapy Services at 737-2126 for more information.

Fee: \$25.00

Wednesday, February 6, 5:00 — 7:00 pm
MVRMC Rehabilitation Services,
560 Shoup Ave W — Twin Falls

Monthly Board Meeting

Monday, February 11, 6:00 p.m.
Education Center — Sage Room

Volunteering is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer opportunities include: patient visitor, infant day-care, refreshment cart hostess/host, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers also needed. To volunteer, please call Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

Do you want to live independently? Lifetime gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own because there's always someone standing by to help whenever you need it 24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week, at the press of a button. Call MVRMC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifetime.

Healthy Women



Beauty: More Than Skin Deep: Learn about the newest options for skin care. Why would you have a chemical peel? What are the benefits? This education session will include a demonstration on derma-planning-discussion about Botox, and teach you the basics of skin care. "Beauty: More Than Skin Deep" focuses on early intervention and prevention of skin aging. For more information or to register call Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

Thursday, February 28, 7 p.m.
Women's Health and Imaging Services
224 Martin Street - Twin Falls

Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Monday, February 25, 7:00 pm
Cancer Center Reception area

Free Breast Screening Education Program. The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through MVRMC Women's Health and Imaging Services 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

Birth & Parenting



Big Kids Klub * A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To Register Call 737-2900

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child — \$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, February 2, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Doctors Meeting Room

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Tuesday, February 5, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, February 21, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$40.00
Wednesday, February 13 — March 13,
6:30 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, February 26 — March 26,
6:30 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, February 20, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, February 27, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Education Center Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling 737-2901.

Healthy Kids

SAFE KIDS * Buckle Up in observance of Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, February 10 - 16. Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

Buckle Up Event
Thursday, February 14, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Con Paulos Chevrolet — GMC — Pontiac
901 S. Lincoln in Jerome

Buckle Up Event
Thursday, February 15, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Kim Hansen Chevrolet-GMC
1221 W. Main in Burley



MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

WWW.MVRMCCOM

Wedding of your dreams



Cutting wedding costs: Some strategies that work –

Marching orders: Who's supposed to do what at a wedding? – F6

Forget anything? The essential wedding details you'll need to remember – F9

It simply isn't done: Your quick-and-dirty guide to wedding etiquette – F9

Starting planning now: When you need to do what to get the wedding of your dreams – F10

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BRIDES 2002

Let her dad pay for the wedding

When my cousin got married 10 years ago in California, my aunt spent better than \$20,000 on the wedding.

That's well into second-mortgage territory, but my aunt never asked the groom's family for a nickel. You just don't.

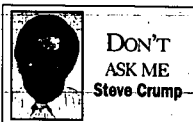
Not if you're from Idaho, my aunt was actually from Texas, but she lived in Idaho for 20 years. You see, we Idahoans subscribe to the code of You Shouldn't Have to Ask.

The code of You Shouldn't Have to Ask has bankrupted thousands of Idaho families with daughters over the years. It almost did in the Harringtons, who lived down the road when I was growing up in the Arbon Valley in eastern Idaho.

They had six daughters born a total of five years apart (two sets of twins), and all of them got married within a 3 1/2-year stretch.

The Harringtons were by no means flush to begin with, but by the time the last girl got engaged, Mr. Harrington was driving the Willys wagon that had previously been sitting on cinderblocks in the side yard.

Della, the youngest, got engaged to Loren Sorensen, son



of the biggest farmer in the valley (literally as well as figuratively; you could have shown a movie on the back of Mr. Sorensen's overalls). Mr. Sorensen sidled up to Mr. Harrington at the wedding reception in the basement of the church, slapped him on the back, and said, "Jack, let's take a walk."

They climbed the stairs and strolled back of the coal shed and had a smoke.

"Jack, I know you've spent a bundle on weddings the past few years..." Mr. Sorensen began.

"Dale, I don't want to hear it..." Mr. Harrington interrupted.

"Criminy, Jack, you've had to mortgage your chickens..."

"That's not true, Dale; only their eggs..."

"And you're feedin' your steer onion skins..."

"It's a heifer, Dale, and she

likes onion-skins..."

"Jack, let me help..."

"Dale, we're friends. Don't do this to me..."

"Jack, I'm on the county commission, so I know for a fact that the only reason the sheriff hasn't auctioned your place for back taxes is he can't get past the ruts on your road..."

"That's just not right, Dale: He's after me because I'm a Democrat..."

"Jack," Mr. Sorensen said, his voice rising and his face reddening. "Let me pay for the —damn wedding!"

Mr. Harrington was quiet for a minute.

"You want to pay for the wedding?" he asked at last. "Well, Dale, why the hell didn't you just say so?"

See, the guiding principle behind You Shouldn't Have to Ask is applied stoicism.

Stoicism is martyrdom without the mess. Idaho stoics get to affect steely self-reliance and all of the suffering that goes with it.

And particularly about money, which is a subject second only to sex in the realm of Idaho taboos.

True Idahoans can talk to each other about commodity prices, land prices, gro-

cery prices...the price of a huntin' license and the high cost of Jack Daniels, but never how all of that affects their personal financial situation.

This is why True Idahoans get married; once your brother-in-law is family, then it's OK to ask him for money.

But never, ever anyone who isn't kin — and most especially anyone to whom your daughter is engaged.

So if the girl and your future son-in-law want a life-size ice sculpture of the Taj Mahal on the church lawn for the reception, you shut up and pay. And you smile.

Or, you have only boys, which is why I signed up to be born into the Crump clan. I have sons; my dad came from a family of four boys and no girls. Like him, in my declining years I can hope for the prospect of sufficient funds to buy a boat and a motorhome, travel the West and spend extended periods living in my kid's driveway, eating my daughter-in-law's cooking.

And the best part is, I won't have to ask.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

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Before you go, there are a few details to check on. Every state has its own rules for the waiting period between when you apply for your marriage license and when you can wed.

Call the courthouse in the place you want to get married, or if it's abroad, phone your dream country's consulate in Seattle, Salt Lake City or San

Francisco. — Source: "The Knot Complete Guide to Weddings in the Real World" (Broadway Books, \$18)



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- Don't Ask Me F2
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- Cover photo: Kirsten Shultz
- Design: Christian Draper
- Section editor: Steve Crump

On the cover: Angela McFadden, left, with her niece and flower girl, Emily Grasmick, before her marriage to Andy Reed in Boise.



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Band on the run: DJs now dominate reception music

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL - At Shawn and Rachael Humaker's wedding reception last spring in Twin Falls, the band played on into the night.

And if the band had actually been there, it would have cost more than the rest of the wedding.

"We had Kurt Krueiser (DJ Kirk Johnson) at our reception, and he stayed for about five hours," Shawn said.

At local prices, a band that hung around that long would have cost several thousand dollars, instead of a few hundred for a DJ.

And therein lies the reason for perhaps the biggest transformation in the American way of matrimony over the past generation: Sixty-four percent of all brides nowadays hire a DJ for their receptions, according to Bridal Guide. Only 22 percent bring in a band.

"DJs are becoming more sophisticated, collecting a balanced and eclectic mix of musical styles conducive to all ages affairs," said Carley Ronin, author of "The Knot Complete Guide to Weddings in the Real World" (Broadway Books, \$18).

"You also have more control over the sounds of the songs - whatever your favorite recordings are, you can have 'em played - the variety of musical styles, and the length of the party."

"DJs never take breaks," writes Denise and Alan Fields in "Bridal Bargains" (Publisher's Group West, \$13.95). "Just when the crowd gets into a particular groove, the band shuts down for five to 10 minutes. Obviously, this can kill the mood."

That said, there are two caveats to keep in mind about hiring a DJ.

The first is that the DJ you see at somebody else's wedding reception might not be the same guy or gal you get at yours - increasingly, they work for companies or are booked by agencies. And even if you get the same person, he or she might not spin the same sounds.

That means you need to be clear and specific up front about



Photo courtesy of New Line Productions

You wouldn't want to book Adam Sandler's "Wedding Singler" for your nuptials, but you probably couldn't afford him anyway. credit: New Line Productions.

what you want.

Secondly, understand that DJs patter - and they often have a certain routine they do at a reception. How energetic you want him or her to be should be your call since, of course, it's your money. If you want the DJ to talk less and play more, then you have to say so.

Then, too, DJs are less personal than bands and not always in a very good position to improvise.

"The best DJs know that genre-bending is the key to success," Roney writes. "Check that your DJ carries a potpourri of different records, so that even if you asked for a predominately hip-hop repertoire, she or he will be able to mix in some Kool & the Gang and Rolling Stones for variety's sake. Every genre has its charm and distinct way of moving people."

That's especially true, Roney says, if you want to keep dancing to a minimum - a sensible strategy if you're inviting guests of all

ages to your wedding. Ask the DJ to play songs that span a variety of decades, from 1930s Big Band standards to today's hits. Have him or her start the party with songs so popular that everyone will know and enjoy them - The Beatles, Elvis, Tina Turner. As the evening progresses, and the guests less likely to dance have gone home, you can shift to party mode, playing more dance music, hip-hop or alternative rock.

Personalize the reception music with your favorite songs - and those of special significance to you and your fiancé.

If you want ethnic music at your reception - and many couples do - and your DJ doesn't have it, borrow it from the public library.

Print out a list of your must-have songs and at what stage of the party you'd like them played, then put a friend - someone who's assertive and knows music - in charge of monitoring things during the reception.

Questions to ask

1. How long has your musician been in the business?

2. How do you handle reception, especially if he or she hasn't worked here before?

3. What does the equipment look like? Does the DJ need a draped table for the CD player?

4. What are the speakers, and can they be camouflaged?

5. Does the DJ plan to use any funky lighting?

6. Is he or she comfortable with the emcee role as well as spinning records?

- Source: "The Knot Guide to Weddings in the Real World," by Carley Ronin (Broadway Books, \$18)

Consider the venue

If your wedding reception is going to be held in a church basement or parish hall - popular sites - make sure the church doesn't frown on the kind of music you're planning at your reception.

That's occasionally a problem with conservative Protestant and LDS congregations, so you always need to ask first - and then communicate that fact to the DJ before he or she shows up.

- Source: "Bridal Bargains," by Denise and Alan Fields (Publishers Group West, \$13.95)

And most important of all, make sure the DJ has professional equipment; novice DJs are most likely to use home stereo gear from Radio Shack, the Fieldes contend. While that's nice for a living room, it may not work at a large reception site.

You want a crisp sound and enough decibels to fill up the largest ballroom. And make sure the DJ has quick access to backup equipment: CD players can break, speakers blow out.

Locally, you can expect to pay a DJ about \$100 an hour, at least for the first couple of hours of the reception - hourly rates sometimes go down after that.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ley.com

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Top 10 wedding songs

1. "Here and Now," Luther Vandross (Epic Records, 1989)
 2. "Takes My Breath Away," Tuck and Patti (Windham Hill Jazz, 1988)
 3. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz/Atlantic Records, 1994)
 4. "Amazed," Lonestar (BNA Records, 1999)
 5. "Grow Old with Me," John Lennon (Apple Records, 1984)
 6. "I Could Not Ask for More," Sara Evans (RCA Records, 1997)
 7. "One Love," Bob Marley (Island Records, 1984)
 8. "I Will," The Beatles (Apple Records, 1968)
 9. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville, 1998)
 10. "Our Love," Mary J. Blige (MCA Records, 1997)
- Source: MSN.com

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BRIDES 2002

Plan to cut wedding costs ... with a little help from your friends

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — She saved for three years to pay for her own wedding, but Amy Robinson Kramer's greatest assets turned out to be her mother's talented fingers.

"The wedding dress I wanted would have cost me \$1,800," said Kramer, who was married last August. "But my mother sews, so I got my gown for \$300 and it was more elaborate than the \$1,800 dress."

And therein lies the greatest survival secret to getting married in an era of the run-of-the-mill, \$16,000 wedding: Recruit relatives and friends.

"We had a family friend in Boise who helped us arrange the catering," said Elizabeth Ropp Boguslawski of Twin Falls, who was married in Boise in July. "Saved a lot of money."

Do the math: If your extended circle of family and friends numbers 200 people — the typical guest list these days for a mid-sized wedding — there figure to be cooks, floral arrangers, musicians and photographers among them.

"We hate to admit it, but at the end of the day, dollars, not dreams, are the defining factor in what (and who) you'll have at a wedding," said Carley Roney, author of "The Knot's Complete Guide to Weddings in the Real World" (Broadway Books, \$18).



Photo courtesy of photoart.com

Want to trim your wedding tab in a hurry? Then put a relative or a friend to work. (They're probably coming to the wedding anyway).

"No budget, no matter how big, is ever big enough."

Consider arranging the flowers yourself, write Denise and Alan Fields in their "Bridal Bargains," (Publisher's Group West, \$13.95). "It's not that hard if you have a friend or a relative who can lend a hand. You can buy flowers wholesale over the Internet, and the entire wedding package can be as little as \$100 or \$200. Silk flowers are another option; craft stores sell do-it-yourself supplies. Pop into Home Depot for some containers (A steel water can for \$10? A galvanized bucket for \$5 or \$8?) and

you've got ceremony or reception site decor on the cheap."

There's a heavy intimidation factor in weddings — do your spread perception is that designing them isn't for amateurs — that often gets in the way of getting the wedding you want, and more importantly getting people you know who can really help with a wedding involved.

"One of our groomsmen also happens to be a very good photographer," Kramer said. "So we had him do the photographs too."

But Kramer knows she saved money by starting the process

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resourcefulness and taking good advice from those in the know, you will come up with a wedding budget," she writes.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ley.com

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Small changes can lead to enormous savings

On photographs

Get married any time other than Saturday evening. Many shooters offer discounted packages for weddings held Saturday afternoons or any other time of the week. Savings typically range from 10 to 20 percent.

Skip the frills. Forget about the extras that photographers will suggest you buy. Gift folios are fluff. Bridal and engagement portraits are expensive extras. And buy your picture frames at a discount variety store.

Hire a professional for the ceremony only. Then let your guests capture the reception candidly with their own cameras or single-use cameras.

Do you really need a video and photos? Have a wedding guest videotape the festivities; he or she will work for free.

Don't get married in December. Christmas parties push the demand for musicians up, and prices too. Expect to pay double or more for musicians' services between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Make your own tapes or CDs to play at the reception. Many reception sites already have sound systems. By using your own stereo equipment and CD collection (or borrowing from friends) you can record an evening's entertainment for pennies.

Consider hiring student musicians. Many charge 20 to 30 percent less than professionals. But be sure to audition them before signing a contract. Hire the house band. Your church has an organist and a choir; put them to work.

Find a site where you can bring in an outside caterer. They're not only more affordable, but many times offer higher-quality food and beverage than caterers at hotels or other sites.

Hold the reception in mid-afternoon. A wedding reception that starts at 1 or 2 in the afternoon will be much less expensive than an evening affair. Why?

Because guests will probably already have had lunch, and they won't be expecting a six-course, sit-down meal.

Go ethnic. Certain ethnic cuisines are affordable alternatives to traditional wedding fare. Chinese, Mexican, Italian and barbecue are crowd-pleasers and, happily, 20 to 30 percent less than fancier, haute cuisine.

Buffets and pasta bars are cheaper than sit-down meals; cocktails and dessert are even cheaper.

On cakes

Order less cake than the number of people. If you have a sweets table or groom's cake, consider fewer servings. Also, if you will be eating a heavy sit-down meal or have a crowd that doesn't eat a lot of sweets, consider cutting back.

Don't buy what you won't use. Some cakes at weddings are Styrofoam fakes, there only for display. The cake that's cut by the couple is actually a much smaller version. A cost-effective alternative to the full-blown tiered cake is a sheet cake (50 cents or less per serving).

Hire the teacher. Find some-

one who teaches cake-decorating classes (craft stores can tell you), and hire the teacher to do your wedding cake. You'll save about 30 percent.

On gowns

Buy a package. If you order your wedding gown there, the shop may offer to discount your order on bridesmaids dresses as well. Avoid the rash. Order the bridesmaids' dresses early, if you wait until two or three months before the wedding, the price goes up by 20 percent.

Be flexible about color. Instead of forcing bridesmaids to wear all the same dresses, give each a color swatch and have them buy separate dresses. It's not written in stone that bridesmaids have to look like clones; suggest a basic style or skirt length and let them do their own thing.

Wear your mother's (or grandmother's) dress. Even with the cost of alterations, you'll save a bundle. On rings

Go for a 14-karat ring. It contains less gold than 18K or 24K rings, but 14K gold is harder and wears better. More importantly, it's much cheaper.

well in advance, and that's what helped Boguslawski keep her costs under control as well.

"We did just a lot of planning things out," she said. "We gave ourselves enough time that we could look around and get what we wanted."

That's especially important, she believes, if you're getting married someplace other than where you live. It's costly to plan a wedding on the fly when the caterer lives 130 miles away.

Roney says the price of weddings gets unnecessarily inflated because people feel pressured to buy the first things they see.

"Using the ancient arts of smart planning, compromise,

Check out pawn shops. Divorces and other financial mishaps sometimes force people to lock their wedding rings. Pawn shops usually have a wide selection of rings at good prices.

Shop around. Jewelers cut prices to move merchandise just like other retailers. Take your time, be patient, and be prepared to look before you leap. Caveat: This is a 6-month-to-a-year process. You probably can't find a great deal in a week.

Sources: "Bridal Bargains" by Denise and Alan Fields (Publisher's Group West, \$11.95); "The Knot's Complete Guide to Weddings in the Real World," by Carley Roney (Broadway Books, \$18)

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Hitting the silks: Beautiful floral alternatives replace the real thing

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon is a pretty big place. If you're planning to get married there, better budget your first three annual pay raises for wedding flowers.

Janel Anderson and Craig Maki, married there last summer, figured out a better way: They used a lot of silk flowers.

"We used them around the ceremony and in the pavilion down there," Maki said. "It looked real nice."

Silk is the stealth flower of matrimony: Permanent, versatile and largely overlooked.

"We don't use many of them for weddings," said Nona Mock, who owns Fox Floral in downtown Twin Falls. "There are just so many varieties of natural flowers available in so many different colors that there's not much demand for them here."

That's not to say that there should never be, Mock says: Silk flowers have their charms, they're easy to work with and they provide a whole array of alternatives for mixing and matching real flowers.

"And they can cost less, depending on the quality of silk flowers you use," she said. "Ours are a little more expensive because we use a really good quality of silk."

Katey Gies, who runs Every Blooming Thing in Twin Falls, employs silk occasionally for all kinds of wedding purposes - brides' bouquets, baskets and in arrangements for walls and pews.

"Cost is the big consideration, but if you're willing to do a little looking in discount stores, you can find some that are cheaper," she said.

Silk makes possible a deep purple rose or a bright orange one, Gies adds. Nature isn't quite as accommodating.

"It just gives you more options," she said.

The most widespread use of silk flowers for weddings is to replace the big-ticket natural flowers: calla lilies and orchids, which are sometimes prohibitively expensive for a bride on a budget.

All-silk arrangements may not be much less expensive if you have them made by a florist - their charge for labor may be expensive no matter what type of flower they use," write Denise and Alan Fields in their "Bridal Bargains" (Publisher's Group West, \$13.95). "However, you can save money by doing it yourself or substituting silk exotics for the real ones."

And, of course, your centerpiece or your bridal bouquets is going look as good on your first anniversary as it does on your wedding day.

"But who wants to take their bouquet and hang it on the wall?" Mock wonders.

Still, silk allows you to keep a few basic floral arrangements from your wedding and rework them over the years in a variety of designs.

"You can do that with silk, or with dried flowers," Gies said. "But you can also do that with natural flowers."

Even in mixed silk-natural arrangements, silk offers different possibilities for greenery, she adds, and is sometimes ideal when varieties such as eucalyptus are called for.

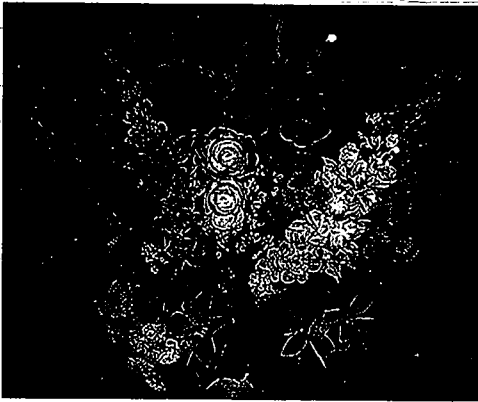


Photo courtesy of shoshoneid.com

Dictionary of flowers

Lilies

■ **Calla** - Huge, long white flowers on thick stalks (as in Katherine Hepburn's "the calla lilies are in bloom.") Smaller versions, called posy calla lilies, come in a variety of colors.

■ **Rubrum** - Star flowers, come in colors from white to peach to deep maroon.

■ **Lily of the valley** - Small, white blooms that look like tiny bells. These flowers are affordable in the north but quite expensive in other parts of the United States.

Orchids

■ **Dendrobium** - Miniature orchids that come in sprays, may be used individually or as trailing pieces.

■ **Cymbidium** - Smaller than Japhet

orchids with a curly edge only at the center.

■ **Japhet** - Large orchids with a curly edge all over, often have yellow throats.

■ **Phalaenopsis** - These rounded orchids that are white with reddish throats. They don't always wear well.

Miscellaneous

■ **Stephanotis** - Small, white flowers with star-like petals and a deep throat; can discolor in extreme heat.

■ **Anthurium** - One of the few true red flowers, this has a heart-shaped bloom with large stamens.

— Sources: "Bridal Bargains," by Denise and Alan Fields (Publisher's Group West, \$13.95)

What flowers mean

If you're sentimental, you might choose your blooms by what they symbolize. Here's the lowdown on some popular wedding flowers (as well as when they're in season):

■ **Anemone** (fall to spring): Expectation

■ **Baby's breath** (year-round): Innocence

■ **Lily** (spring/summer): Magnificent beauty

■ **Camellia** (year-round): Boldness (pink); love (red); talent (white)

■ **Chrysanthemum** (year-round): Wealth, abundance, truth

■ **Delay** (year-round): Share your feelings

■ **Freesia** (spring/summer): Innocence

■ **Gardenia** (year-round): Purity, joy

■ **Gerbera daisy** (year-round): Beauty

■ **Holly** (winter): Foresight

■ **Iris** (spring): Faith, wisdom

■ **Lilac** (spring): First love

■ **Lily** (summer): Truth, honor

■ **Lily of the valley** (spring/summer): Happiness

■ **Magnolia** (spring/summer): Love of nature

■ **Orange blossom** (fall): Purity

■ **Oxalis** (year-round; imported): Love, beauty

■ **Rose** (year-round): Love; red - "I love you"; white - "I am worthy of you"

■ **Stephanotis** (year-round): Marital happiness

■ **Sanilower** (fall): Adoration

■ **Thyris** (spring): Love passion

— Sources: "The Knot's Complete Guide to Weddings in the Real World" (Broadway Books, \$38)

"We don't have a lot of pictures of silk arrangements that people can come in and look at," Gies said. "But we can do a lot of different things with them. It just takes some imagination."

Mock, however, prefers working with natural flowers because

of the scent and texture, and points out that silk flowers often don't date nature justice.

"There are two varieties of blue in natural flowers - just two," she said. "So a lot of blue silk flowers just don't look real."

Silk or real, both Mock and Gies suggest brides decide what arrangements they want before they consider whether the flowers should be real or fake. Pick your general color scheme and let your florist buy the most affordable flowers available at the time of your wedding.

"Silk is just one thing to consider once you've decided the design and theme you want," Gies said.

The turnaround time for silk and mixed silk/natural arrangements is occasionally longer than for all-natural bouquets and baskets because the exact colors have to be ordered sometimes, she said.

The Fields suggest considering baskets with gourds and silk leaves for a fall wedding.

"One bride in Massachusetts told us she found baskets on sale

at Pier One for 50 percent off," they write. "By scouting out grocery stores, craft stores, nurseries, she found gourds, mini-pumpkins and silk leaves in fall colors to fill the baskets. Total cost: \$21 per basket."

cost: \$21 per basket."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

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BRIDES 2002

Marching orders: Who does what at the wedding

The Times-News

The bride

- Choose the style, date and place of your wedding and reception.
- Make a guest list, order the invitations and enclosure cards, as well as thank-you cards.
- Decide on your wedding gown.
- Choose your attendants.

The groom

- Make your guest list and choose your best man, Ushers, and choose what they will wear.
- Get the marriage license and other documents.
- Arrange the honeymoon trip. Plan for transportation, hotel reservations and schedules.
- Arrange for out-of-town guest accommodations.
- Help your parents plan the rehearsal dinner.
- Talk to the clergyman.
- Select the rings. This is a good time for lunches and dinners with your bride.
- Buy gifts for best man and ushers.
- Meet with your best man and make certain of his duties.
- Pick up marriage license with your bride.
- Plan to pay the clergyman, or give the money to your best man.
- Show up at the church at least 45 minutes before the wedding.

Maid of honor or matron of honor (The bride may have one of each)

- She holds the bride's bouquet during the ceremony and keeps the groom's ring as well.
- Her main function is to see that the bride is happy and that the rest of the bridesmaids are properly dressed and at the church on time.
- She is one of the two official witnesses to sign the marriage certificate.
- She makes sure the bride gets something to eat. The main reason people pass out during wedding ceremonies is no food in their stomachs; the second reason is locking the knees.

Best man

- He's the master of ceremonies and toastmaster at the reception, as well as personal valet and adviser to the groom.
- He makes sure the groom is properly dressed and at the church on time.
- He takes charge of the marriage license (which he signs) and the bride's wedding ring.
- He takes the minister's and organist's fees from the groom and presents it to the clergyman in a sealed envelope at the first opportune moment.
- He supervises the ushers, making sure they are properly dressed and thoroughly briefed and at the ceremony site on time.
- He makes toasts that wish for health, happiness and prosperity. He makes announcements and introductions.
- He makes sure the reception runs smoothly and that no practical jokes are played on the bride and groom.

Bridesmaids (For women older than 16; girls 11-16 can be junior bridesmaids)

- They can run errands, address envelopes, help the bride in small ways. They're invited to all pre-wedding parties and may give one if they wish.

Bridesmaids are responsible for assembling and paying for their own wedding outfits and other expenses except the flowers.

Ushers

They escort guests as they arrive and leave, and like the bridesmaids, should show concern for the guests. As a rule, allow one usher per 40 guests. Before the ceremony, they should be at the church 45 minutes before the wedding, unless the nuptials have fewer than 50 invited guests. In that case, a half-hour in advance is plenty of time. If there are candles to be lighted, do so just before the guests start arriving, beginning with altar candles.

Ask each female guest, "Are you a friend or a relative?" Next, they ask, "Of the bride or groom?" Then an usher offers his right arm to the lady, holding his hand loosely across his chest and escorts her to the proper place. If she is accompanied by a man, the usher asks him to follow them.

An unaccompanied man is rarely ushered to a seat, but should be directed to the proper place. An usher is never stiff in manner, but smiles and chats with the guests as he ushers them, and then pauses for a moment at the end of the pew while the guests are being seated.

If two or more women arrive together, the usher offers his arm to the nearest or eldest and asks the others to follow behind.

If a guest seems embarrassed or refuses to take the usher's arm after obviously being offered it, the usher should ignore the whole matter and just ask her to follow. If a guest doesn't want an escort and wants to find his or her own seat, that's OK - provided he or she doesn't take seats reserved for relatives of the bride and groom.

The ceremony

- Grandparents are ushered in just before mothers.
- The groom's mother is escorted to the first pew on the right, with the groom's father following.
- The bride's mother is escorted to the first pew on the left; no more guests are ushered in after she is seated.
- Latecomers may use the aisle ends and be directed by the ushers.
- After the second solo musical number, a white runner is usually laid along the aisle.
- The head usher signals the organist.
- Ushers go down the center aisle in pairs or in single file and



Photo courtesy of Wedding Photo Channel Inc.

take their appointed places. After the introductory melody of the wedding march, the first bridesmaid proceeds down the aisle.

After the ceremony

- Immediately following the recessional, the parents of the bride and groom are escorted to the rear of the church. One usher offers his arm to the bride's mother, while her father or escort follows immediately behind.
- Another usher using the same procedure follows with the groom's parents.
- As soon as the bride's and groom's parents have been escorted out, two ushers immediately come forward and indicate, pew by pew, that the guests may leave.

Child attendants

- The flower girl carries a little basket with rose petals or a small bouquet or a little flower-covered muff.
- The ringbearer carries a white satin pillow with the bride's ring (preferably not the real one) tied to the center with ribbons.
- Pages or trainbearers always come in pairs about the same size. They are used if the bride has a long train.
- Child attendants must be at the rehearsal so they can practice their parts. It's a good time to find out if they will be able to do it.

The bride's mother

- She helps compile the guest list, arranges the details of the wedding and reception and helps choose the bride's dress.
- Mom serves as the official hostess for the wedding.
- She sits in the very first pew on the bride's side of the aisle, and is the last person to be escorted to her seat before the wedding and the first to be escorted out.
- She greets all the guests at the head of the receiving line, and sits in the place of honor at the parents' table.

High Grant, at right, with Simon Callow and John Hannah, made a memorable best man in the 1994 movie 'Four Weddings and a Funeral.'

Dress code	
What members of the wedding wear at different styles of receptions:	maids in tasteful matching gowns; plus flower girl
Formal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bride: Long white dress and train Groom: Cutaway or tux Female attendants: One maid or matron of honor and four to 10 bridesmaids, all in long matching gowns; plus flower girl Male attendants: Best man plus one usher for each bridesmaid, also in matching cutaway or tails Guest attire: Formal or evening wear.
Semi-formal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bride: Long white dress Groom: Jumpsuit or sack coat Female attendants: One maid or matron of honor plus two to six brides-
Informal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bride: Simple gown, suit or dress Groom: Dark business suit Female attendants: One maid or matron of honor in simple gown, suit or dress. Male attendants: Best man plus one usher, in dark business suit or business attire. Guest attire: Business dress.
—Source: "The Everything Etiquette Book," by Nat Segaloff (Adams Media, \$12)	

The special aide

- He or she is a kind of supervisory-general, usually a relative or a good friend.
- They handle the details of the receiving line, signal time to cut the cake, make the toasts, start the music for the first dance, remind others of the order of dances, and see that photographs are taken of everyone the bride and groom want pictures of.
- Anyone may serve in this

capacity, but the best person is usually someone with experience, such as a wedding coordinator.

Special attendants

- Young boys: They can distribute Mass books or yamulkes, give out packets of rice, light candles and serve as acolytes.
- Young girls: They might keep the bride's book or help serve refreshments at the reception.

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March 23 Cheri Penickton-Brett Ross
March 29 Tina Kiesel-Ulysses Mittelstaedt

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ENGAGEMENTS

Twin's wedding encroaches on her sister's anniversary

JONES-KULK
FAIRFIELD - Larry and Pam Jones of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Jones, to Kirby Joseph Kulk, son of Terry and Cheryl Kulk of Filer.

Kristina is a 1998 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield. She is employed at Chili's Grill and Bar and is a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in American sign language.

Kulk is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School and a 1999 graduate of CST's automotive program. He is employed at Gary's



Kirby Kulk and Kristina Jones
 Westland Motors.
 The wedding is planned for June 8.

NIELSON-ZEBELL
MURTAUGH - Shanna Nielson and Jake Zebell announce their engagement.

Nielson is the daughter of Folpe and Karen Christ of Elk. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center as a registered nurse.

Zebell is the son of Zeb and Deanne Bgl of Murtaugh. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by Blackbox Networking Systems.



Jake Zebell and Shanna Nielson
 The wedding is planned for Saturday in Elko.

WILLIAMS-ANDERSEN
HOLLISTER - Wyatt and Carole Williams of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Williams, to Greg Andersen, son of Alan and Norma Andersen of American Falls.

Williams is a 1999 graduate of Filer High School and a 2001 graduate of Brigham-Young University-Idaho. She plans to continue her education at BYU in Provo, Utah, majoring in elementary education.

Andersen is a 1998 graduate of American Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of BYU-Idaho. He is currently attending BYU in Provo, majoring in ag business. He also served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-



Gwen Williams and Greg Andersen
 day Saints in the Philippines Baguio Mission.
 The wedding is planned for Feb. 16 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Hollister LDS Church.

DEAR ABBY: I have just become engaged. We're in the midst of wedding planning and choosing a date. I would like to be married on Nov. 15, 2003, because it's before the holiday season and a great time to take a honeymoon cruise.

My problem: My twin sister married her high school sweetheart 16 years ago on Nov. 16. When I mentioned the date I was considering, she got upset and said, "You're not getting married on my wedding weekend!" My fiancé agrees with her. He thinks we would be encroaching on their wedding anniversary if we got married mid-November.

My sister's husband, on the other hand, is in favor of us being married on Nov. 15. He thinks it is a good time to tie the knot because it was lucky for them, and after all, there would be an 18-year difference in the wedding anniversaries.

I view my sister's reaction as demonstrating a twinly competitiveness I thought we had outgrown long ago. Can you advise me?

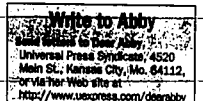
- KAREN IN VIRGINIA



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

DEAR KAREN: While you may have thought the "twinly competitiveness" was dead, it seems it was only napping. Although I consider your sister's attitude childish, it's up to you to decide how important her objection is to you - and whether going ahead with the wedding date you have chosen is worth the resentment it may cause in her relationship with you. Only you can make that decision.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost 10 years. We have two active boys, ages 6 and 2. We haven't been on a trip by ourselves since our first son was born. Our marriage has suffered because of it. Our marriage counselor told us that we must have time alone away from the kids at least once a month in



Write to Abby
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order to preserve our marriage. We live in the same town as my mother. I would love for her to care for my children once in a while, but she has never volunteered. If I ask her to baby-sit with the boys, she says things like, "We'll see" or "They won't be able to stay long." This hurts me, Abby, and my husband is furious about it.

My husband's mother is deceased. There are no other family members to help out. We have always hired baby sitters, but it gets expensive. The worst part is, the kids love their grandmother dearly and beg us to let them visit her. My mother is still young and in good health. She works only part time. I do not understand why she doesn't enjoy tending her grandchildren, because they really are wonder-

ful kids. I would love to confront her, but I know she would become defensive, and it would lead to hurt feelings for both of us.

This has become a major stumbling block for me and my family and is straining my relationship with them. Any time she calls us for help, we quickly respond with our services. Please offer some suggestions so that I can discuss this with her without making the situation worse.

- **TIRED IN TENNESSEE**

DEAR TIRED: I understand your need to get away, but baby-sitting your children is not your mother's responsibility. She obviously does not have the time and/or the desire to do so, or she would jump at the chance. Talk to your counselor, about your relationship with your mother. You and your husband may expect too much from her. Let her off the hook. Find a qualified baby sitter, and ask your mother to visit your children while you are gone.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.

ANNIVERSARIES



John and Donna Lorain

THE LORAINS
FILER - John and Donna Lorain celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Boise at a dinner hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"They were married Feb. 2,



1942, in Oakland, Calif., and have lived since in Filer. He retired from Asgrow Seed Co., and she retired from Swenson's Markets.

They have one son, Garwin, three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren, all of the Boise area.

THE YOUTZES
TWIN FALLS - Donald F. and Doris E. Youtz of Twin Falls celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on Feb. 1.

They were married Feb. 1, 1943, at a country Presbyterian Church in Juniata, Neb.

He was an Army Lieutenant, and she was a school music teacher.



Donald and Doris Youtz

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WEDDING

KRSMANN-POLLOCK
FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Rachel Louise Messmann and Benjamin Daniel Pollock were married Dec. 29, 2001, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Rev. Joel Bronδος and the Rev. Warren Messmann officiated the ceremony. Michael Hollman was the organist. Other music included two trumpets, flute and timpani.

The bride is the daughter of Warren and Joan Messmann of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Parents of the bridegroom are Randall and Sheila Pollock of Halley.

Hannah Messmann, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Elizabeth Moermond and Kristy Bredemeier, friends of the bride. Victoria Kilian, friend of the bride and groom, was the flower girl.

Tony Baker, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Timothy Pollock, brother of the groom, and Charlie Mallie, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Lima Nare and Jon Ellingworth, friends of the groom.

Andrew Bronδος, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Frieda Rathjen of Fort Wayne, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Richard and Ethel Cornelius of Spring Valley, Calif.



Rachel and Benjamin Pollock
 A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Goegleins Catering.

Carl Stelhorn, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Karen Koehler, friend of the bride, was personal attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Concordia Lutheran High School in Fort Wayne and Concordia University-Wisconsin in Mequon, Wis. She is a teacher at Zion Lutheran Academy in Fort Wayne.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wood River High School in Halley and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is a student at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne.

The newlyweds reside in Fort Wayne.

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BRIDES 2002

Etiquette 101: How to faux-pas-proof your wedding

The Times-News

■ You can only have so many bridesmaids or groomsmen. For those of your friends (or relatives who don't make the cut), find them some other meaningful role in the wedding — delivering a poem, for example, or singing a song. But asking someone to hold the guest book, hand out escort cards, double-check the seating chart, or some other "plum" assignment may seem like you're attempting to come up with something to keep them from feeling left out.

■ The notation "RSVP" on a wedding announcement means the couple expects a prompt reply. And once you commit to be a guest, you're obligated to attend the ceremony.

■ It's up to the couple — and not the families of the couple — to set the size of the guest list, and to decide who to invite — and who not to invite.

■ Inviting the child of your spouse to take an important part in the wedding — say, best man — is a nice gesture, but make sure it's appropriate. It may leave a child feeling guilty about the other parent. But if the child is a newly blended family, some meaningful role in the wedding; attending as guests may alienate them from the new family you are forming.

■ While guests of one religious denomination invited to attend a wedding of another denomination must respect the beliefs of their host, they are not expected to participate in them.

■ Although the bride's parents traditionally pay most of the major wedding expenses, it's appropriate for the groom or his family to offer to help financial-



Photo courtesy of Vicki Fox Photos

ly if it's a big wedding. That's especially true if the guest lists include large numbers the groom's family and friends.

■ Unless they are getting married, babies do not belong at wedding ceremonies.

■ Invited guests should arrive at a wedding 15 to 20 minutes early. Once there, they must wait until they are seated by an usher. Guests should not seat themselves.

■ Weddings occasionally are canceled, more often they're postponed. If it's called off after the invitations are sent, then follow-up notes must be sent to the guests informing them of the change. No further information need be provided. If gifts have already been received, they

must be returned immediately. Guests who bought non-refundable airline tickets or bridesmaids who spent money on gowns should be reimbursed. If the wedding is rescheduled, all of the original guests are notified of the new date with an added note referring to the former date so there is no confusion.

■ Ex-wives and ex-husbands should not be invited to their former spouse's remarriage.

■ Every family has disagreements; some petty, some cataclysmic. None belong at a wedding. Keep your mouth shut and your best smile in place.

■ It's unacceptable for a guest at a wedding reception — or a member of the wedding party —

to drink so much that he or she is out of control or disruptive. Rigid behavior and two-fisted elbow-bending picks at the bachelor party.

■ The groom picks up the travel and lodging costs of his out-of-town groomsmen if they can't pay themselves; same for the bride with the bridesmaids. That said, the bride or groom may make reservations on behalf of out-of-town guests at local hotels, but the guests are expected to pay their own expenses.

■ Ask the host or hostess of the bachelor/bachelorette to invite the prospective in-laws to the bachelor-party. If it would make those folks blanch, perhaps you should suggest an alternative form of merrymaking.

■ By all means, write your own vows if you wish — but keep them brief, serious and appropriate.

■ The bride — not the groom, nor his parents, not the bride's parents — has first call on the location of her wedding.

■ The bride and groom always sit at the head table at a formal reception. The parents sit at smaller tables.

■ Looking toward the bride and groom, the seating order is, left to right, usher, bridesmaid, usher, bridesmaid, best man, bride, groom, maid of honor, usher, bridesmaid, usher, bridesmaid.

■ Beepers and cell phones are out of place at a wedding ceremony.

■ If your prospective spouse loves to regale the crowd with "hilarious" anecdotes about your parents, nip this habit in the bud. Such jokes almost always engen-

Please see ETIQUETTE, Page F9

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With a wedding, the devil really is in the details

The Times-News

Some small but significant points to remember about your impending nuptials:

Food and drink

There is a big difference in the types of catering available for weddings — many couples' families cater the events themselves — so you must, early in the process, decide what you can afford, where the reception will be held and how many guests will be there.

Decide too, whether you're going to serve alcohol and in what form (it's banned from many church buildings).

Of all the elements of a wedding, the cost range is greatest for food — there's literally thousands of dollars' difference between a sit-down dinner and hors d'oeuvres.

If you're doing the full-blown feast, considering soliciting volunteer help — from relatives or members of your church — in cooking and serving.

The invitations

Pretty is nice, but the real purpose of an invitation is to impart information: Who, what, where and how. And they really do have to be mailed out six weeks before the date at a drop-dead minimum. Keep that in mind if you're buying them by mail-order or over the Internet — sometimes the cheapest options. Then, too, remember that not all invitations are created equal — remember the infamous "Seinfeld" episode in which George's fiancée was poisoned by the glue on the invita-

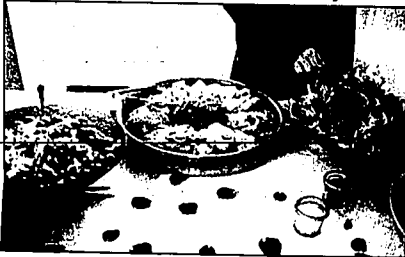


Photo courtesy of mls-catering.com

You can spend a lot or a little on food for a wedding, but consider recruiting family to do the catering.

tion envelopes? You can buy the things made of materials ranging from cotton to Mylar; yup — the stuff that balloons are made of. The style of the invitation should reflect the style of the wedding — and its degree of formality.

The photographer

There are usually plenty of volunteers to photograph your wedding, but experience and the right equipment count in wedding photography its modern cousin, videography.

Do your homework. Tell your prospective photographer very specifically what kinds of pictures you want. Formal? Informal? Candid? Do you want him or her to show up at the rehearsal dinner? The bachelor party? The bridal shower?

And understand what you're buying. Photographers generally

work on a flat-fee, no-frills basis, which involves paying him or her for their time, film and expenses. Or they charge you a flat fee, including the cost of albums — usually one large and two smaller books.

Alternatively, they may work by an hourly fee or a flat fee and include contact sheets and proofs in the price. Under this arrangement, you usually contract for a specific number of hours and pay extra for overtime.

It's important to know whether your photographer will charge you for cropping and retouching photos, what the fee is for additional prints, and whether he or she retains ownership of the proofs — which means that you must return them to the photographer after you choose the images you want.

For that reason, it's hard to overemphasize the importance to

starting to look for a photographer early in the process — no later than nine months before the wedding. He or she will need to have some brainstorming sessions with you and your intended, and scout out the site of the wedding.

The best source for finding photographers is recently married couples. They can also give you a critical opinion on how the shooter did.

The music

The outcome here is strictly a question of income: A band will cost you big bucks, a deejay a little less and a boom box least of all.

But remember, you're buying two kinds of music.

The first, for the ceremony itself, is solemn and meaningful. The second, for the reception, is fun.

"Music controls the timing of the reception," says Carroll Stoner, author of "Weddings for Grown-Ups" (Chronicle Books, \$14.95). "More than any other component, music sets the emotional tone and the energy level for both the ceremony and the celebration. Whether you envision an intimate, elegant occasion or one where guests dance the night away, the style of music and type of musicians are key to how your wedding works."

Typically, the folks who professionalize this art are key to

Please see DETAILS, Page F9

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BRIDES 2002

Goin' to the chapel: A planning timetable

Here's a wedding checklist calendar from "The Wedding Helper," a booklet prepared by Sid and Paige Vanderpool, owners of Music Magic Entertainment. Those who want to learn more about wedding planning may contact the Vanderpools at 733-5406.



That's Matthew McConaughey and Jennifer Lopez in the 2001 movie, 'The Wedding Planner.'

Nine to 12 months before

- Determine the type of wedding you want - size, degree of formality, and setting.
- Select a wedding date and time.
- Notify your clergy member and reserve date and time for wedding and rehearsal.
- Set a tentative budget.
- Decide how expenses will be shared.
- Shop together for wedding rings.
- Determine the size of the guest list.
- Plan reception location and book reception location. (This should be booked as soon as the wedding date is set to assure availability.)
- Select and book caterer.
- Select and book photographer.
- Select and book videographer.
- Select and book deejay.
- Select and book transportation for wedding day.
- Compile names and addresses of your guests.
- Decide on your color scheme.
- Select wedding attendants, yours and his.
- Determine sizes for all attendants.
- Choose your dress and headpiece.
- Schedule fittings and delivery date.
- Choose bridesmaid's dresses and accessories.
- Start planning for your honeymoon.
- Discuss where you will live after the wedding.
- Choose music for the ceremony.

- Determine the right sizes.
- Start addressing invitations and announcements.
- Purchase accessories, such as toasting goblets, ring pillow, garter, candles etc.
- Confirm all details with your hired professionals.
- Confirm ceremony details with your officiant.
- Arrange rehearsal details.
- Plan rehearsal dinner.
- Plan attendants' parties.
- Choose responsible person to attend your guest book.
- Make appointment with your hairdresser.
- Arrange accommodations for out-of-town attendants and guests.
- Finalize honeymoon plans.

One month before

- Finish addressing invitations and mail them four weeks before the wedding.
- Get blood test and marriage license.
- Have your final dress fitting.
- Have formal bridal portrait done.
- Have final fitting for wedding attendants.
- Purchase gifts for wedding participants.
- Purchase gift for fiancé.
- Complete shopping for your trousseau.
- Have attendants' parties.
- Purchase going-away outfit.
- Ensure that your accessories (toasting goblets, garter, candles, ring pillow etc.) are in order.
- Finalize rehearsal dinner details.
- Make a calendar of events for your wedding day.
- Draw a map to direct guests to the ceremony and reception sites if necessary.

Two weeks before

- Finishing addressing announcements to be mailed on your wedding day.
- Contact guests who have not responded.
- Pick up the wedding rings and make sure they fit properly and that engraved inscriptions are correct.
- Meet with your photographer and give him a list of special pictures you want taken.
- Meet with videographer and give him a list of special events or people you want in the videotape.
- Meet with disc jockey and give him a list of special music to be played that night.
- Continue writing thank-you notes for gifts received.

Two weeks before

- Pick up the wedding rings and make sure they fit properly and that engraved inscriptions are correct.
- Meet with your photographer and give him a list of special pictures you want taken.
- Meet with videographer and give him a list of special events or people you want in the videotape.
- Meet with disc jockey and give him a list of special music to be played that night.
- Continue writing thank-you notes for gifts received.

Six to 9 months before

- Announce your engagement in the newspaper.
- Register your preferences at the bridal registries of your choice.
- Maintain records of all gifts received and send thank-you notes immediately upon receipt of your gifts.
- Select florist and/or balloonist and discuss color schemes.
- Begin shopping for men's wedding attire.

Four to 6 months before

- Start health and fitness program.
- Order invitations and other related stationery needs.
- Complete your guest list.
- Help both mothers coordinate and select their dresses.
- Ensure that all bridal attire has been ordered.
- Begin shopping for trousseau.
- Check marriage license requirements.
- Experiment with hairstyle and cut.
- Select baker and order wedding cake, groom's cake and mints.

Two to 3 months before

- Choose the men's wedding attire.

One week before

- Provide the caterer with the

total guest count and confirm all details.

- Provide your wedding party and out-of-town guests with timetables and maps, if necessary, for the rehearsal dinner, ceremony and reception.
- Review details of last-minute arrangements and timetables with all service companies.
- Plan seating arrangements, if used.
- Confirm all honeymoon reservations and accommodations; pick up tickets and traveler's checks.
- Discuss the details of the reception with your host and hostess.
- Assign tasks to be done on the wedding day to your wedding party.
- Practice applying makeup and styling your hair and determine the amount of time needed to do this on your wedding day.
- Make sure you have your marriage license.
- Pick up wedding attire and make sure everything fits properly.
- Keep writing thank-you

- notes for gifts received.
- Pack your suitcase for your honeymoon.
- Rehearse wedding ceremony with all participants in attendance.
- Attend rehearsal dinner.
- Give the best man the officiator's fee and instruct him to deliver it on the day of the wedding.
- Get a good night's sleep the night before your wedding day.

On the wedding day

- Remain calm and try to relax.
- Don't forget to bring your wedding rings and marriage license.
- Check with florist to ensure flowers will arrive on time.
- Apply makeup and style your hair slowly.
- Start dressing 1 1/2 hours before the ceremony.
- Have music start 30 minutes before the ceremony begins.
- Have guests seated as they arrive.
- Groom's parents should be seated five minutes before the ceremony begins.
- The bride's mother should be seated immediately before the professional and before the aisle runner is rolled out.

After the wedding

- Write and mail all thank-you notes as soon as possible.
- Take care of business and legal affairs. (Change name if necessary on records and legal documents.)

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