

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 104

Sunday, March 24, 2002

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

**WOMEN'S DAY**  
Two days of events  
The Magic Valley Women's Day celebration is a two-day event featuring seminars, displays and a special section in today's special section.

**INSIDE TODAY**  
Just for women: Take a break Thursday and Friday for *The Times-News Women's Day* Out seminars and displays in the College of Southern Idaho gym. See details in today's special section.  
Section F

**WEATHER**  
Today: Mostly cloudy and cool, a few showers. High 48, low 30.  
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**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Into the ring: Twin Falls was one of Gov. Kempthorne's stops Saturday to announce he'll seek reelection.  
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**MONEY**  
Paychecks: State analysts have released average wage data for numerous Magic Valley occupations.  
Page D1

**FAMILY LIFE**  
Eggs-traordinary: Find out some easy ways to perk up your family's Easter eggs this season.  
Page E1

**SPORTS**  
Sweep: CSI closed out its month-long homestand 12-4, completing a four-game weekend sweep of the Ricks Vikings.  
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**OPINION**  
Paying too much: New program helping all school districts with bond interests goes too far, today's editorial says.  
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## Not-so-warm send-off

### INS, U.S. marshals use T.F. airport as loading dock for deportees

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ironically, it initially was exactly the scene the management of Twin Falls' airport and city officials would like to see.

A full-sized passenger jet early Thursday appeared from the west and descended toward the main runway at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The plane touched down, and there was a rumbling howl as the pilots threw the engines into reverse to help grind it down to taxi speed before flipping it around and easing to a stop near the terminal.

But this jet bore none of the colorful, major-airline logos that the airport dreams of seeing. In fact, it bore no markings at all. And its crew had no interest in the commercial passengers waiting inside the terminal.

Instead, the attention of the U.S. marshals aboard the jet was focused only on a large passenger coach bearing the markings of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

About 40 people were on the bus. The INS agents and U.S. marshals were there to help them on a one-way trip out of the country.

INS agent R.E. Winter was polite but tight-lipped when asked about the plane and its purpose for being there.

Yes, it belongs to the U.S. Marshals Service, he said. And yes, the people aboard the bus were illegal immigrants who were going to be loaded on the plane and deported. No, he couldn't say where they were being taken. And no, a reporter and photographer couldn't get any closer than the fence between the terminal area and the tarmac.

The plane has for the past several years been making stops at the airport, said Joslin Field air traffic control tower manager Steve Story.

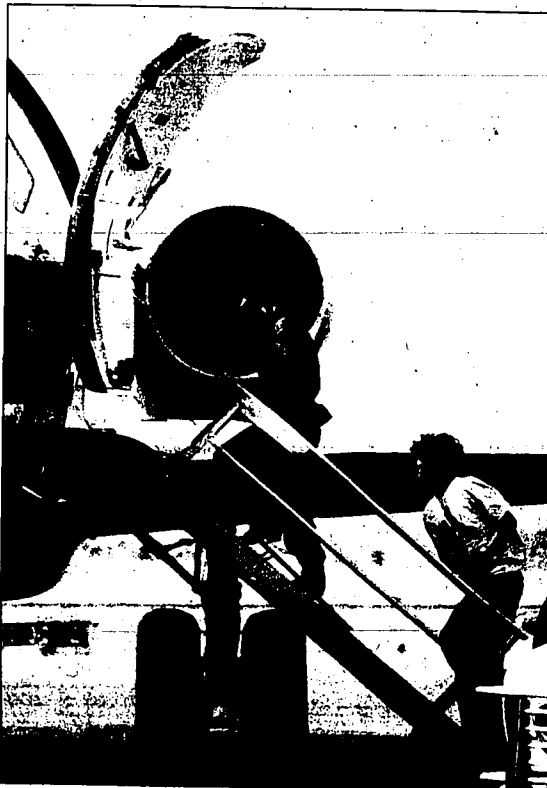
The airport's administrative assistant, Darlene Johnson, said the plane arrives late in the morning or early in the afternoon on most - but not all - Thursdays.

"The official arrival time is 11:20. But that could mean they are coming at 10:20 or at 12:20," she said.

The U.S. marshals and INS agents go about their business quickly and quietly, she said.

Reader Flying Service refuses the plane, said Dorothy Geist, who works there. But folks at Reader don't know much about it either, she said.

Please see INS, Page A2



Illegal immigrants bound in handcuffs and leg chains board a U.S. Marshals Service airplane for probable deportation by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service out of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Thursday. The airplane makes an appearance in Twin Falls almost every Thursday to deport illegal immigrants.

## Group pursues changes in athletics

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're calling for a "rejuvenation" of Twin Fall High School's athletic program.

More than 60 parents have taken it upon themselves to turn around a program that they say has not only produced losing seasons, but carries with it a general lack of enthusiasm and respect among players and coaches alike.

"We've allowed mediocrity to come to the forefront," said parent Graydon Stanley.

That lukewarm attitude could be easily found at T F H S.

**Sport suggestions - A2**

There seemed to be no sense of pride of the program," Stanley said.

In addition, there have been complaints of inappropriate coaching behavior such as the use of profanity and other verbal abuse.

So the group of parents joined forces to reverse what they see as a negative trend. They have been meeting since January to formulate a list of 17 recommendations for the school district.

Much to their delight, school officials have been quite receptive. Ben Allen, the school's principal, has been candid about the school's shortcomings and been willing to accommodate the group's recommendations.

"They're pretty hard to argue against," Allen said.

While a few parents said they'd like to see some coaches replaced, others emphasized that this movement isn't a "witch hunt," but rather a policy and procedures problem - that is, to replace a coach would merely remove a symptom, leaving the underlying

Please see ATHLETICS, Page A2

## LEARNING AGAIN

### Afghan girls head back to school

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - Girls in bright red dresses and transparent green headscarves took center stage at a ceremony Saturday marking the first day of the school year in Afghanistan, where thousands of girls returned to the classroom for the first time in years.

Afghanistan's interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai looked on as eager students squirmed in their seats in Amani High School's auditorium and sang songs about the joys of education. Amani is a boys' school, but girls enrolled in other schools also attended the ceremony.

"Today we cry out of happiness," said Karzai, who choked with emotion during his speech and had to stop talking briefly to collect himself. "He's crying," one girl whispered to a friend.

Karzai called schoolchildren "the future of our great country." Education in Afghanistan has



Attending school for the first time in five years, fourth-graders Rona, 15, left, and Merca Gul, 16, giggle as they stand in front of a group of boys Saturday during a ceremony marking the start of the school year.

been severely eroded by more than two decades of war and five years of Taliban rule, during which girls over 8 were barred from school and boys were mostly taught about Islam.

Some girls enrolled in catch-up classes as early as last November, as Taliban rule was collapsing under the pressure of the U.S.

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

## U.S. faces tough questions over escaped al-Qaida fighters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. military faces the difficult question of what to do about al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who escaped from Afghanistan and are gathering in lawless regions of Pakistan.

As many as 1,000 Taliban and al-Qaida members are hiding in Pakistan and planning a comeback in Afghanistan, say Taliban members and others familiar with the Islamic movement.

American troops might chase al-Qaida fighters into Pakistan in "hot pursuit," said the U.S. field commander in Afghanistan, Maj. Gen. Frank Hagenbeck.

"That's a possibility," added Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, stressing that such action would come under limited circumstances and with Pakistani consultation.

This kind of an arrangement with Pakistan was acknowledged months ago by war commander Gen. Tommy Franks. It quickly was played down by Pakistani officials worried about inflaming anti-American Islamic mili-

tants in their country. Sources in Pakistan have told The Associated Press that key al-Qaida figures slipped into the country last year and still may be there.

Bush administration officials also say al-Qaida has increased financial activity and communications in recent weeks and that it centers in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, near the Afghan border.

Military and intelligence officials say enemy fighters in the region are expected to step up activity in the spring as weather improves.

Afghanistan's newly established defense ministry says it is urgently setting up border patrols. During the recent assault on al-Qaida and Taliban regrouping in eastern Afghanistan, U.S. planes dropped leaflets over the Pakistani side, urging people not to shelter fugitives.

Coalition forces also have asked for help along the borders of Uzbekistan and Tajikistan, other nations to which al-Qaida members are believed to have fled.

## Hard-fought awards season marks lively Hollywood return

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The year of the fantasy film. The year of the musical. The year of the black actor. The year the Oscars came home to Hollywood. The year of badder blood than usual among competing studies.

There was plenty of drama on screen and off in the weeks leading up to tonight's Academy Awards. Squaring off for best picture are "A Beautiful Mind," "Gosford Park," "In the Bedroom," "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" and "Moulin Rouge."

Much has been made of the nominations for Halle Berry in "Monster's Ball," Will Smith in "Ali" and Denzel Washington in "Training Day," the first time in 29 years that three blacks were

added to lead-acting categories. Adding to the black presence, past Oscar winner Whoopi Goldberg returns as the ceremony's host, while Sidney Poitier, the only black to win a lead-acting Academy Award, receives an honorary Oscar for lifetime achievement.

Berry and Washington seemed to have better chances of winning than Smith, generally considered a longshot in a field that includes powerful performers from past Oscar winners Washington and Russell Crowe, nominated for "A Beautiful Mind."

"I would feel much better if this category were at the Grammys," said Smith, who started his

Please see AWARDS, Page A2



Security officers stand guard near the entrance of the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles. Saturday, the 74th annual Academy Awards will take place at the theater on Sunday.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday:  
 High 57°  
 Malta  
 Low 28°  
 Deadwood

Today:  
 High 50°  
 Malta  
 Low 28°  
 Deadwood

Record high: 77° in 1908  
 Record low: 17° in 1908

Precipitation  
 48 hours ending 9 p.m. year: 0.01  
 Month to date: 0.51  
 Normal month to date: 0.92  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.42  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 4.42

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon: 62%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.73 in.

Traffic yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass: Absent Wind: Low  
 Follen: Absent Mud: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 02002

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy and cool; a few showers.	A shower possible early; partial clearing.	Times of clouds and sunshine.	Partly sunny.	Windy with a shower or two.	Partly sunny.
▲ 48°	▼ 30°	▲ 50° ▼ 32°	▲ 50° ▼ 36°	▲ 48° ▼ 30°	▲ 46° ▼ 30°

**Regional Idaho:** Cloudy most of today with some showers; it will be chillier than recent days. Snow levels will be 5,000-6,000 feet. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in the low spots across the west.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy and cool today with a few showers. High 50. A shower possible this evening; partial clearing tonight. Low 32. A mixture of clouds and sunshine tomorrow. High 56.

**Northern Nevada:** Clouds and occasional sunshine today with a low rain and snow showers, mainly this morning. Snow levels will be near 6,000 feet. Highs mostly in the 40s and the 50s.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly cloudy and chilly today with a few rain and snow showers; low spots. A rain or snow shower in spots early tonight.

**Northern Idaho:** Clouds and occasional sunshine today; a few spots, mainly in the south, will have a shower. Snow levels near 5,000 feet. Highs from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 90° in Fort Stockton, TX Low -9° in Wolf Point, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



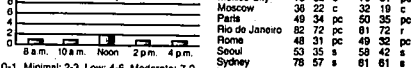
## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Edmonton	45 29 30	48 20 20
Vancouver	27 16 0	29 10 10
Victoria	42 25 30	45 15 15
Regina	16 0 0	22 13 13
Saskatoon	27 11 0	26 12 12
Toronto	51 38 41	51 35 35
Winnipeg	52 30 38	52 30 30

## SUN AND MOON

Phase	Time
Sunrise today	6:35 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:54 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:53 p.m.
Moonset tonight	1:23 a.m.
Full	Apr 1
Last	Mar 28
New	Apr 12
First	Apr 20

## UV INDEX TODAY



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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	72 32 3	73 57 6
Baltimore	58 42 30	55 45 38
Boston	52 31 30	53 33 30
Chicago	32 22 22	32 22 22
Cleveland	38 27 24	34 26 1
Dallas	71 52 77	58 43 43
Denver	38 27 24	34 26 1
Detroit	38 27 24	34 26 1
Houston	76 64 64	75 54 48
Los Angeles	62 48 37	67 48 37
London	58 42 30	55 45 38
Los Angeles	62 48 37	67 48 37
Los Angeles	62 48 37	67 48 37
Los Angeles	62 48 37	67 48 37

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Idaho Falls	45 28 30	47 28 30
Malta	45 28 30	47 28 30
Shoshone	45 28 30	47 28 30
Twin Falls	45 28 30	47 28 30

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## INS

Continued from A1

"Honestly, we just pump the fuel for them and then take the card when they come into pay," Geist said.

Out on the tarmac, an INS agent wheeled a cart loaded with handcuffs and ankle chains toward the bus. A few minutes later, agents lined up and began escorting the passengers off the bus and toward the plane. Each person was patted down and searched before being sent to the plane, up the stairs into the jet.

Most of them appeared to be Hispanics. There was about an equal mix of men and women, many of them young. Some appeared to be barely into their teens.

The plane comes to Twin Falls because it's a hub for an INS/Border Patrol district that covers southern Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, said Agent Mark Kemp of the U.S. Border Patrol's district headquarters in Hayes, Mont.

The people put on the plane are picked up by agents all over the district, he said. "It's just a distribution of prisoners between all the agencies in the area."

Although most of the people put on the plane are simply in the U.S. illegally, some might also have other criminal charges against them, Kemp said.

The plane takes most of its passengers to El Paso, Texas, for deportation, he said. But the jet

## Awards

Continued from A1

"I'm focusing on that part of it, because the other part isn't up to me," Berry said.

But what I wear that night is up to me," Berry said.

With a leading 13 nominations, "The Fellowship of the Ring" elevated the generally overlooked fantasy genre to serious awards contention.

The blockbuster also lifted New Zealand director Peter Jackson - previously known as a maker of niche horror flicks - to something approaching the status of George Lucas as he turned out the original "Star Wars" trilogy. Jackson shot all three chapters of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy epic simultaneously, with part two due out at Christmas and part three coming in late 2003.

Fast films set in mythical worlds often had an air of campiness that generally precluded awards consideration in major dramatic categories. "Lord of the Rings" has the benefit of Tolkien's literary stature, plus commitment from the filmmakers to treat the world of hobbits, wizards and elves seriously.

## Athletics

Continued from A1

Yet, because a coach is also a teacher, in order to replace a coach, there must be a vacant teaching position. Given the district's budget, teacher layoffs are far more likely than teacher vacancies.

"If I don't still feeling the pressure," he said.

"If I don't make personnel changes, I believe some people will go to the (school board)," he said.

Because of the tight budget, a handful of the recommendations, such as one calling for a full-time athletics director, may go unfulfilled.

Annually, by April the district will have a more accurate picture of its financial situation, giving the participants a better idea of whether their athletic dream will come to fruition.

"The dollars kind of dictate some of these changes," Stanley said.

Stanley said the parents were

## Sport suggestions

- Among the 27 recommendations developed by an ad hoc parent organization for Twin Falls High School athletics are:
- A full-time athletics or activities director: The athletic or activities director of Twin Falls High School should feature a full-time athletics director. A tight district budget may delay that change.
  - Goals and performance standards for coaches: One of the largest complaints is that the high school's coaches haven't undergone any evaluations. Many of the gripes surround this problem.
  - Job descriptions: Current positions within the athletics department are inadequately described. Accurate job descriptions would help with the evaluation process.
  - Athletic programs committee: A permanent standing committee made up of members of the community - teachers, parents, administrators - meant to "review and oversee" the new goals, standards and objectives.
  - Revision of the collective bargaining agreement with teachers: Inadvertent wording in the master agreement makes it difficult to hire qualified coaching personnel from outside the district. Probably to be discussed during the teacher-administration negotiations.
  - Player and parent surveys: Confidential surveys should be administered to assess the "satisfaction level" of the program. The district, on its own, recently surveyed the players to gauge their views on the school's athletic program. The responses confirmed the parent group's complaints, school officials said.

## School

Continued from A1

Even before the Taliban takeover in 1996, schools in Kabul were rarely open because of the factional fighting that began when the pro-Moscow government collapsed in 1992.

Many schools in the capital were destroyed in the fighting among the factions - some of them now part of the interim government - that flattened whole neighborhoods and killed an estimated 50,000 people.

As the new year got under way, the enthusiasm to start school was disguised the poor condition of the schools, many riddled with bullet holes and badly scarred by rocket and mortar fire.

Across the country, there are also serious problems with supplies and space, and organizations have used helicopters and donkeys in efforts to get supplies to isolated schools, said Mahboob Sharief, the head of UNICEF for northern Afghanistan.

Masrur Sharif, the largest city in the north, there are 3,700 students and not enough classrooms. Girls attend school in three shifts, said the principal, Kemla Nazari.

The teachers have not yet been paid, Nazari said, and the pleads for tents to use as classrooms and for basic supplies like pens, chalk and notebooks, saying they only had enough for one-tenth of her students.

Still, she said, "students are happy that they don't care about chairs or black boards."

## Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Boise Region: 677-4042  
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Wednesday, March 23  
 1 2 10 36 48 PBA: 1

Thursday, March 23  
 7 10 16 23 28

Friday, March 23 2 3 6 0

Saturday, March 23 2 3 0 0

Thursday, March 21  
 3 14 23 36 48

Saturday, March 23  
 10 23 44 63 66

NATION

# Bush pledges to help Peru with terrorism fight

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Extending a hand to a shaken nation, President Bush on Saturday said the United States would work to bolster "democratic foundations" in Peru as a means of fighting terrorism. He said the two nations share a common perspective on terrorist violence: "We must stop it."

"Our nations understand that freedom is only as strong as the institutions protecting it," Bush said in a joint news conference with Peruvian President Alejandro Toledo. "Our nations understand that political and economic progress depends on security."



Peruvian President Alejandro Toledo, right, looks toward President Bush Saturday during a joint news conference at the Presidential Palace in Lima, Peru.

Toledo, for his part, said he and Bush share "the energy and the stubbornness" to combat terrorism without wavering.

Bush, the first U.S. president to visit Peru, arrived three days after a car bombing near the U.S. Embassy killed nine people and embarrassed the Peruvian government.

The terror attack on Wednesday loomed over Bush's visit. Security was heavy. Streets were filled with military tanks and armored cars, with tanks

## Helping the poor — A10

and 7,000 riot police and troops in camouflage. They stood watch over the thousands of Peruvians who braved the heat in shorts and flip-flops to smile and wave at the U.S. presidential motorcade.

Riot police firing tear gas dispersed dozens of anti-American demonstrators, and smoke billowed over a square near the Palace of Justice.

There were no reports of injuries, but at least three men were seen being led away by uniformed police.

At the news conference, Bush offered condolences over the attack and announced \$195 million in assistance for Peru this year, a threefold increase; \$75 million of it would go toward counternarcotics and security.

"Peruvians have been reminded again this week of the terrible human toll of terror," Bush said. He thanked Peru for taking

the lead "in rallying our hemisphere to take strong action against this common threat."

Toledo added: "On this issue, we are partners. We are stubborn."

The two leaders also sought to show they are ease with each other. Toledo noted they are the same age — 55 — and that they both accented their dark suits with pale blue neckties. Bush joked in Spanish about Toledo's headful of black hair and his own "pelo gris," gray hair.

Afterward, Bush and Toledo met for an hour with the presidents of Bolivia and Colombia and the vice president of Ecuador.

They discussed fighting drugs and terrorism and the prospects for Senate passage of an extension of the Andean Trade Preferences Act, said White House spokesman Sean McCormack.

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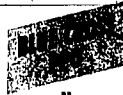


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# Report reveals planned al-Qaida attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Al-Qaida terrorists planned a devastating attack on Americans in Sarajevo after meeting in Bulgaria to identify European targets, a high-ranking Bosnian official said Saturday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that intelligence reports on the meeting in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, prompted a special government session Thursday night to discuss threats against the U.S. Embassy and embassies of European countries. He did not name the countries.

At the Sofia meeting, members of al-Qaida decided that "in Sarajevo something will happen to Americans similar to New York last September," said the official. He did not say when the al-Qaida meeting was held or who attended. The U.S. Embassy in Bosnia shut down to the public on

Wednesday after receiving word of a possible terrorist threat. The embassy closed entirely on Friday, and the next day Bosnian special police forces were seen around the compound along with normal U.S. security units.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman JoAnne Prokopowicz said the embassy will remain closed over the weekend and that security measures would be reviewed before deciding whether to reopen Monday.

Officials at the Pentagon said they had no information about a specific al-Qaida threat in Bosnia. Bulgaria's Foreign Ministry said it had received no information on such a meeting in Sofia, either "from Bosnian authorities or from any other official sources." It promised an investigation if "this information proves to be serious" and ordered the embassy in

Sarajevo to look into the situation. A senior Bulgarian Interior Ministry official, Boiko Borisov, and national police chief Vasil Vasilev both said in televised comments that they knew nothing about any Bulgarian connection in the alleged Sarajevo plot. "I don't know what this information is about," Vasilev said.

On Tuesday, just a day before the U.S. Embassy received the threats, Bosnian police raided an Islamic charity, Bosnian Ideal Future, also known as Benevolentia International Foundation, seizing weapons, plans for making bombs, boobytraps and bogus passports.

On Friday, police announced they had arrested Munib Zahiragic, a Bosnian citizen and the head of the Bosnian chapter of the charity. Zahiragic is also a former member of the Bosnian Muslim secret police, AID.

## Two face charges in murder plot

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A man and woman were indicted on charges they tried to hire a hit man to kill a federal prosecutor, a federal judge and a witness, all of whom were involved in a check fraud case against them.

Arnold Wesley Flowers and Sompang Khamsoiphou were each charged with conspiracy to kill a federal officer, conspiracy to kill a witness to prevent testimony, and conspiracy to commit murder for hire.

Flowers and Khamsoiphou were in custody in state holding facilities Saturday, and officers said they were unavailable for comment.

The indictment Friday superseded an indictment handed down last month that said Flowers and Khamsoiphou teamed up on a fraud scheme involving counterfeit bank checks.

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# Rejoice at EASTER


## CHURCH SERVICES



Friday, March 29 - 7:00pm  
**Good Friday**  
Dramatic Presentation & Communion

Sunday, March 31  
8:45, 10:00 & 11:15am  
**Easter Services**  
No Sunday School


**Twin Falls Reformed Church**  
1631 Grandview Drive N  
(corner of Pole Line Road & Grandview)



**BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
175 2nd Ave. W. • Wendell • 536-5769  
Pastor Paul R. Kroeger

**March 31**  
**EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE**  
9:00 AM


SUNDAY SCHOOL BRUNCH  
10:15 AM 11:15 AM  
*I am the resurrection and the life. John 11:25*



**Christian Life Fellowship**

Many people have discovered that the uplifting Easter celebration at Christian Life Fellowship is a great way to bring freshness and renewal into their lives. Our program features an Easter egg hunt, Bunny Bags, inspirational music, full-course Easter dinner and a thought-provoking message we know will touch your heart. So whether you grew up in church or even if you haven't been in years, we invite you to celebrate with us this Easter.

450 3rd Ave. W.  
Twin Falls • 733-7241  
Service Time: 10am



**Calvary Chapel of Buhl**

invites you to our  
**Easter Service**  
at Poppelwell School  
at 10:00 a.m.

*Come and Celebrate with Us!*

Wednesday Night Services - 7 p.m.

Any questions call  
Brent Huether  
733-8055  
or 733-9959

**United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley**  
506 S. Adams, Jerome  
(behind Washington Elementary School, one block east of Lincoln)

Pastor: Rev. David Klompin  
324-4621

Sunday Service: 10 am & 6 pm  
Sunday School: 11:30 am - 12:15 pm

*"And the people took palm branches and went out to meet Jesus, and cried out: 'Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! The King of Israel!'"* John 12:13

**Good Friday Service**  
March 29 • 7 pm

Come join us as we reflect on the price that was paid for believers to remove their sins so that they can be free from the judgment of God against sin.



**MVBC**  
Built on God's Word  
MAGIC VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH

CSI Campus • Shields Bldg.  
Pastor Bear Morton

**Easter Message**  
"Faith With Reality: Jesus' Death and Resurrection"

Sunday School • 9:00 am  
Worship Service • 10:00 am  
Nursery provided

Special Music  
Children's Church

Church Office: 420-5714

**CELEBRATE EASTER AT THE CROSSROADS**  
United Methodist Church  
205 Madison E. • Kimberly, ID

Sunday School 9:30am  
Worship 10:30am  
PALM PLAY DAY  
March 23 • Make palm crosses & other accessories for all ages • 10:00am

**PALM SUNDAY**  
March 24 • Sunday School • 9:30am  
Palm Sunday Worship • 10:30am  
with children singing

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
March 28 • Worship & Supper • 7pm

**COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT**  
March 30 • Kimberly City Park • 10:00am  
Children ages 0-6th grade • Children's crafts in Fellowship Hall after egg hunt

**DAY OF RESURRECTION**  
March 31 • Sunday School for All • 9:30am  
Celebration Worship • 10:30am

**GOOD FRIDAY ECUMENICAL WORSHIP**

March 29, 2002  
7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
209 5th Ave. N.  
733-7023



**Celebrate the Miracle**  
*Renew Your Faith this Easter Season*

**GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION**  
Friday, March 29, 7:00-8:00pm  
Childcare provided newborn thru age 2

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
Three Services March 31  
8:00 a.m. & 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Childcare provided newborn thru Kindergarten

Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene  
1231 Washington St N (west of CSI)  
733-6610

All are welcome at

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
1708 Heyburn Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Church Office: 733-3222

*"Welcoming Jesus"*  
Palm Sunday Celebration - March 24, 2002 • 11:00 a.m.

**Maundy Thursday "A Love Feast" ~ Upper Room Experience**  
March 28 - 7:00 p.m. • Fellowship Hall

*"Before Sunrise"*  
Easter Worship - Sunday, March 31 - 11:00 a.m.

Ministry:  
Pastor John Babb

**Celebrate the Resurrected Christ at ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(sharing the Seventh Day Adventist Facility at 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, on the hill across from the hospital)  
Pastor Dale R. Metzger • 734-5268

**Palm Sunday Worship 10 a.m.**  
Parade of Palms by the Children  
Special Music by Rock Creek Community Choir

**Good Friday Worship - 7 p.m.**  
(service will be held at the Salvation Army Chapel, 348 4th Ave N in Twin Falls)  
Special music and scripture  
Bread & broth supper to follow

**Easter Sunrise Service - 7 a.m.** (east end of the church grounds, continental breakfast to follow in school)  
**Easter Sunday School - Annual Easter Egg Hunt**  
**Easter Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.**  
Special music by the Rock Creek Community Church Choir directed by Will McGhee • Sermon - "Search for Tomorrow"

You will find a friend at Rock Creek Community Church.

Sermon: "The Edge of Night"  
Sermon: "The Last Days in the Life of Jesus"

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**

Palm Sunday • 11:00 a.m.  
Easter Sunday • 11:00 a.m.

461 Filer Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID  
733-3789

Pastor Robert Smith

**First Presbyterian Church Twin Falls, ID**

**Palm Sunday - March 24**  
10 AM Holy Communion Service  
*"The Power of Holy Week"* - A Dramatic Portrayal  
Children's Palm Processional

**Ecumenical Good Friday Service**  
March 29-7:30 PM  
Combined Choir and Pastors at Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist & Presbyterian Churches  
Dramatic portrayals of key figures of Holy Week

**Easter Sunday Worship**  
March 31 • 10 AM  
Joyful Music:  
Trombone Chorus,  
Handbell Choir  
Chancel Choir & Pipe Organ

**First Presbyterian Church**  
209 Fifth Avenue North • Twin Falls, Idaho  
(Behind the courthouse)  
Nursery provided every Sunday

IF YOUR FAITH HAS DIED, THIS IS A GOOD TIME FOR RESURRECTION  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF JEROME**  
April 8 - 10:30am and Palm Sunday Worship  
April 9 - 9:30am Post-Lock Fellowship  
April 12 - 7:00pm Maundy Thursday Communion  
April 13 - 5:00pm Good Friday Worship  
April 15 - Easter Sunday  
7:00am Sunrise Service at First Baptist Church  
9:30am Continental Breakfast  
10:30am Resurrection Worship/Church School Celebration  
First Presbyterian Church of Jerome - 262 East Ave. A  
Rev. Bob Steve Foster 324-2372

**First Christian Church**

**Easter Sunday**

Please join us this Easter Sunday for the celebration of Jesus' triumphant victory over death and in the joyful praise of God for the new life He has given us.

8:00 a.m. SonRise Service ~ Rose Garden  
8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast  
Prepared by Boy Scout Troop #65

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
10:50 a.m. Worship Celebration

601 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls  
733-2209

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
4002 N 3300 E ~ Twin Falls ~ 733-3133

*"The Church by the Falls"*  
(corner of Falls Ave & road to Shoshone Falls)

**HE IS ALIVE! HE IS RISEN!  
HE CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE!**

Come and join us  
for our 23rd Anniversary Celebration!

**Good Friday Worship/Communion, 7:00 pm**  
**Easter Sunday Celebration, 10:00 am**

Be blessed by our new modern style of worship w/worship leader Jill Postell of "Exit," joined by Calvary Chapel's worship team.

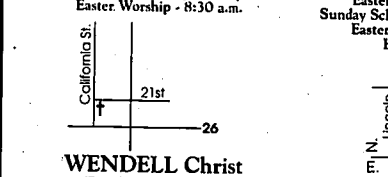
Special Easter Message by Pastor Mike Kestler "Infallible Proof"

Easter Evening, 7:00 pm  
Billy Graham Family Movie by World Wide Pictures  
*"The Road to Redemption"*  
Followed by a dessert potluck

All services broadcast live on KAWZ 89.9 FM  
And coast to coast on the CSN Radio Network

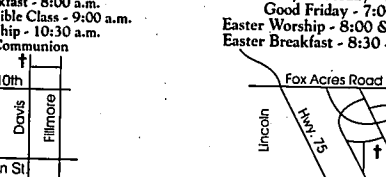
**GOODING Calvary**  
(Rev. J. Michael Donnan)  
21st & California  
934-5355

Palm Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m.  
Good Friday Worship - 7:00 p.m.  
Easter Worship - 8:30 a.m.



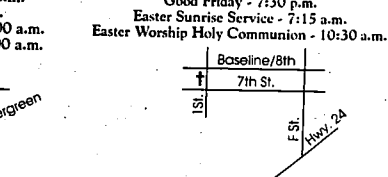
**JEROME St. Paul's**  
(Rev. Baldwin A. Camin)  
1301 N. Davis • 324-2842

Maundy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School Bible Class - 9:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion



**RUPERT Trinity**  
(Rev. Leonard G. Metzner)  
909 8th • 436-3413

Palm Sunday Worship - 10:30 p.m.  
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:15 a.m.  
Easter Worship Holy Communion - 10:30 a.m.



**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

160 Ninth Ave. E. • Twin Falls

Church Service: 10 am  
Sunday School: 10 am

Bible Lesson/Sermon Subject: Reality

*"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light..."*

Reading Room: Wed., 1-3 pm

**"Holy Week"**  
Easter Week at  
Amazing Grace Fellowship

*Come Celebrate With Us!*

**Service Times:**  
Sunday, March 24  
Palm Sunday Service  
Choir Presentations & Children's Choir  
8:30 & 10:30 am  
Night of Worship at 7 p.m.

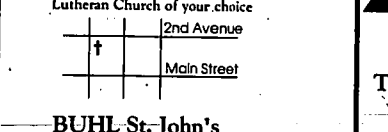
Wednesday, March 27  
Regular Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Prayer directly following service

Friday, March 29  
Choir Presentations and Special Music  
"Christ in the Concrete City"  
a dramatic presentation

Sunday, March 31  
Easter Sunday Services  
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Choir Presentations & Special Music

**WENDELL Christ**  
(Rev. Camin/Rev. Vedder)  
175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588

No Holy Week Services scheduled  
Please attend worship at another Lutheran Church of your choice



**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**


The 13 Magic Valley congregations of the LCMS invite you to share the struggle and victory of Jesus Christ.

Join us for worship.

*"The Christ will suffer and rise from the dead on the third day, and repentance and forgiveness of sins will be preached in His name to all nations."*  
Luke 24:46-47

**EDEN Trinity**  
(Rev. Jeffrey R. Potter)  
1602 E. 1100 S. • 825-5277

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast - 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
(Holy Communion)



Come Celebrate Easter at  
**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST  
TWIN FALLS • 733-3774  
Child Care (Infant - 3 yrs. provided)

**MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.**  
Special Style Communion

**EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE - 7:00 a.m.**  
Contemporary Worship, Music & Communion

**EASTER BREAKFAST - 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.**  
hosted by OSJ Youth (\$4/person; \$12 family).

**Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.**  
Easter Music Galore!

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
360 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls • 733-5872  
Fax: 733-2905 • E-Mail: fumc@link.com

**Palm Sunday**  
Rejoice Service - Upper Chapel - 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship with Children's Palm Processional - 11 a.m.

**Maundy Thursday Communion - 7 p.m.**

**Easter Sunrise Service - Shoshone Falls - 6:30 a.m.**  
Breakfast 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Rejoice Service - 8:30 a.m.**  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.  
Children's Egg Hunt - noon

*Come celebrate with us!*  
Enjoy great music from the Chancel Choir, Bell Choir, Children's Choir, and Rejoice Band.

**EASTER PASSOVER PENTECOST TUESDAY**

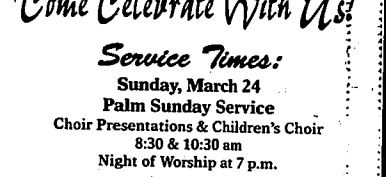
The calendar is filled with holy days. Like Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. At the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls, we like to think that every day is sacred in its own way. Come join us to celebrate the return of Easter and renewal of spring!

**UU FELLOWSHIP OF TWIN FALLS**

Sunday services 10 a.m. Church of the Ascension  
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Information: 734-6552  
www.uuiff.org

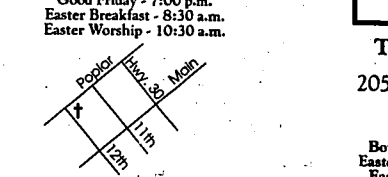
**BUHL St. John's**  
(Rev. Mark E. Latham)  
1128 Poplar • 543-4282

Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.  
Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.  
Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.



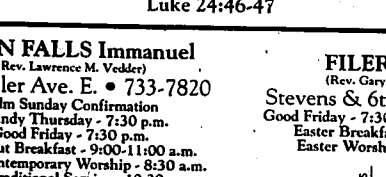
**CLOVER Trinity**  
(Rev. Mark E. Christ)  
3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. (Seder)  
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunrise Service - 8:00 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.  
Festival Worship - 11:00 a.m.



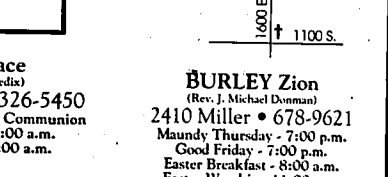
**TWIN FALLS Immanuel**  
(Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder)  
2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820

Palm Sunday Confirmation  
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.  
Boy Scout Breakfast - 9:00-11:00 a.m.  
Easter Contemporary Worship - 8:30 a.m.  
Easter Traditional Service - 10:30 a.m.



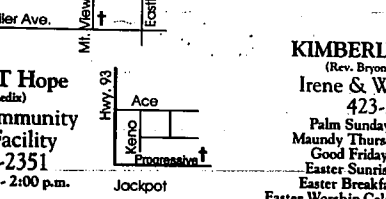
**FILER Peace**  
(Rev. Gary S. Benedis)  
Stevens & 6th • 326-5450

Good Friday - 7:30 p.m. Communion  
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.



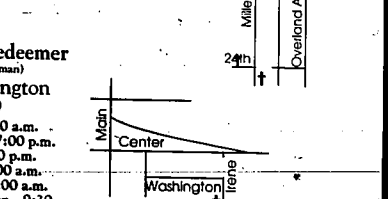
**JACKPOT Hope**  
(Rev. Benedis)  
Jackpot Community Church Facility  
775-755-2351

Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m.



**KIMBERLY Redeemer**  
(Rev. Bryan Sanderman)  
Irene & Washington  
423-5139

Palm Sunday - 9:30 a.m.  
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.  
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunrise - 7:00 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship Celebration - 9:30 a.m.



NATION

# Dog attack case opens door to new legal rights for gays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The focus in the San Francisco dog-mauling case is shifting to a wrongful-death lawsuit filed by the victim's lesbian partner — a legal milestone made possible by a law passed in the wake of the savage attack.

After Diane Whipple's ghastly death last year, the California Legislature enacted a law granting gay partners the same right to sue as spouses or family members. That enabled Whipple's partner, Sharon Smith, to bring a lawsuit against the dogs' keepers.

No trial date has been set for the closely watched case.

"It will lead to other things that will be good for me and my partner, and my friends and their partners," said



Diane Whipple



Sharon Smith

Johnnie Pratt, a San Francisco lesbian.

On Thursday, Marjorie Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel, were convicted of murder and involuntary manslaughter, respectively, for the January 2001 mauling of Whipple by two huge dogs in the hallway outside her San Francisco apartment.

Knoller is believed to be the first person in California and the third person in recent U.S. history to be convicted of murder in a dog-mauling case.

Before Whipple's death, state Assemblywoman Carole Migden, a San Francisco Democrat, had introduced the legislation granting gays the right to sue. But she said the mauling helped it clear the Legislature and Gov. Gray Davis.

"It created a very compelling, real-life image of the consequences of tragedy and the inequities in society," Migden said Friday.

Only California, Hawaii and Vermont grant such status to gays to sue on behalf of their partners, said David Smith of the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay advocacy group, based in Washington.

Other states may follow suit. A key legislator in Connecticut said a gay rights bill being crafted may include a provision granting someone the right to be treated as a crime victim if a gay partner is murdered.

"I think this case certainly did illustrate the lack of legal recognition and the compounded pain that that causes with the lack of legal recognition," said Smith of the Human Rights Campaign.

Some groups, however, are outraged by Smith's legal standing to sue.

"It's unfortunate that Gov. Gray Davis and radical gay activists have already abused and misused this tragic case in their

political quest to undermine marriage," said Randy Thomason, director of Campaign for California Families.

Sharon Smith's lawsuit is the same type family members used to sue O.J. Simpson after his acquittal on charges of murdering his ex-wife Nicole and her friend

Ronald Goldman. Simpson was ordered to pay \$33.5 million.

Sharon Smith is seeking unspecified damages and has said any financial award would go to support a nonprofit women's lacrosse foundation in memory of Whipple, 33, who was a college lacrosse coach.

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### Palladium Collection

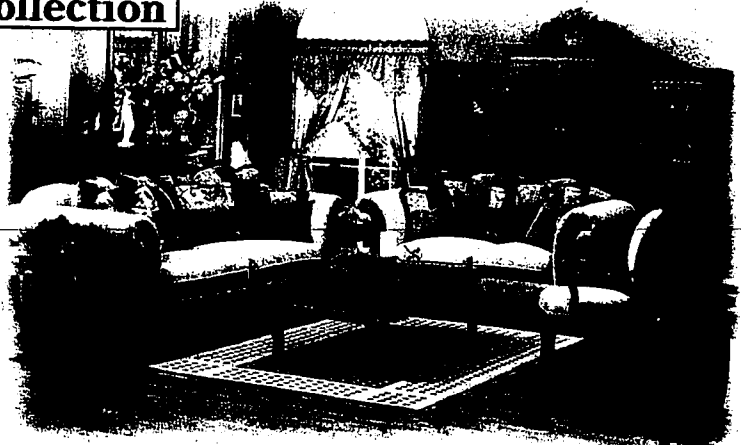
**SOFA**  
**\$799**

**END TABLE**  
**\$239**

**JUMBO COFFEE TABLE**  
**\$259**

**CHAIR**  
**\$399**

**LOVESEAT**  
**\$749**



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**CHAIR** \$79  
**OTTOMAN** \$29  
**TABLE** \$35

### Youth Collection

### Lack of remorse sealed couple's fate, analysts say

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Husband-and-wife lawyers Marjorie Knoller and Robert Noel began sealing their own fate from the start in their high-profile dog-mauling case, criminal law experts said.

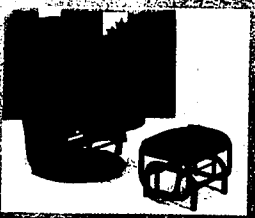
Add a poorly constructed defense in which one of their lawyers lashed out at the judge, legal analysts said, and it's not surprising that the pair were found guilty of all five counts Thursday.

Knoller, who lost control of the huge dogs that killed Diane Whipple in January 2001, paid a particularly heavy toll. She became the first person in California to be convicted of murder in connection with a fatal dog attack.

"I think the jury reached their decision, in part, because the defendants showed no remorse," said Evan Lee, a professor of criminal law at Hastings College of the Law.

"The prosecution," he added, "was incensed by that. Going for murder in the first place looked like a low-percentage play."

Prosecutors relied heavily on statements from residents who had seen in run-ins with Bane and Hera, but also on Noel and Knoller's own miscalculations.



GUIDE BY RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

SPACE DIVISION

NATION

# Home and work in the governor's chair

Governor's term features tug of war between political, personal duties



Massachusetts Acting Gov. Jane Swift announces Tuesday in Boston she would not run for governor in the upcoming election.

"I also hope we get to a day where placing your family as a priority isn't news," she said. Swift dropped her election

bid just hours before fellow Republican and millionaire Salt Lake City-Olympics chief-Mitt Romney officially entered the race.

The state's first female acting governor had already-been-battered by a series of gaffes, including using a State Police helicopter to fly home for Thanksgiving and asking aides to baby-sit her daughter, and in the weeks leading up to Romney's announcement, she had watched her fundraising dip and poll numbers plummet.

For some, Swift's exit is a courageous move to put her family above her ambitions; for others, it sends the message that women have to choose between home and office.

"I'm sure it was a very difficult decision. I'm also sure she made the right decision," said Martha Scarsdale, a housewife from Northboro. "It makes me feel bad because I think she did a good job."

One woman keeping a close eye on Swift's withdrawal is

Democratic state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien, the only woman in the governor's race. Like Swift, O'Brien is also a young mother.

Women are routinely asked to prove they can handle the pressures of public office in ways men aren't, O'Brien said.

It wasn't just the demands of running a state in the midst of a fiscal crisis that created a heavy burden for Swift. It was the added chores of raising enormous sums of money to battle Romney while caring for her three young children.

Add a six-hour daily commute to her home in Williamstown, and in Swift's words, "something had to give."

Some see more complex reasons for Swift's political fall, including her battle with Massachusetts Turnpike board members over toll hikes and a post-September 11 scrutiny of patronage at the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs Logan Airport, the origin of two of the hijacked planes.

# Democrats struggle to score points against popular president, GOP

By Steven Thomas Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - They called it the Bush recession, but Democrats couldn't get Americans to blame the president. They hoped the Enron scandal would drag him down, but it didn't. They raised questions about his war strategy and found their own patriotism questioned.

Last week, given a chance to offer an alternative to Bush's budget policies, Democrats remained divided over basic issues of taxes and spending, and vague about what they would do better than Bush and still lacking anything near a single voice to counter the bully pulpit that even this rhetorically challenged president commands.

The result: Democrats are still struggling to score against a Republican Party led by a popular wartime president in an election year when control of the Congress is up for grabs.

In the Senate last week, Democrats proposed a budget that would put off more than \$400 billion in tough decisions until after November's elections. In the House of Representatives, Democrats refused even to offer a budget plan. How would House Democrats finance the war on terrorism, improve homeland security, increase spending on popular domestic programs? Would they raise taxes? Would they tap surplus Social Security cash? They simply wouldn't say.

"They are in a tricky position," said Tim Penny, a former House Democrat from Minnesota. "They punt past the next election. They delay and defer a lot of decisions. In this climate and

this context, it's an understandable strategy. I think they don't have a lot of alternatives."

In a recent memo, three well-known liberal Democrat strategists lamented their party's inability to gain on Bush. The three - James Carville, Stanley Greenberg and Bob Shrum - gave the president credit not only for his war leadership but also for addressing problems in the economy, education and Social Security.

"Voters see him at least advancing ideas," the three wrote, "and appearing to want to tackle major national problems." The only way Democrats can gain on Bush is to offer voters a bold, comprehensive alternative, they said. They advised the party to focus on three priorities:

- Spending more on such things as education, health care and a new Medicare benefit to pay for prescription drugs.

- Expanding goals, in the war on terrorism to include improving

health care and women's rights in other countries.

- Attacking corporate greed. "This is not a time for tactics, smallness, hit and run or caution," the strategists wrote. "The burden on Democrats is to show that they have ideas and a perspective that will enable them to step up and address the country's problems."

One crucial problem facing the Democrats, however, is how to pay for whatever they choose to stand for. Recession, the war on terrorism and last year's 10-year escalating tax cut are eating up projected budget surpluses.

Democratic leaders complain about Bush's tax cut, saying it will force the government to use Social Security money and leave none for other priorities. Yet they are nearly paralyzed with fear that if they call to repeal the tax reductions, they will be accused of raising taxes. They cannot even agree on what to do about scheduled future tax cuts.

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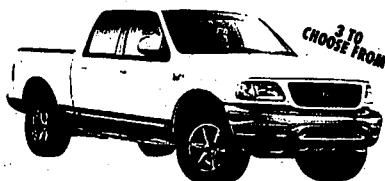
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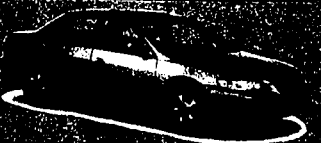
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NATION



Doman Forest products sawmill manager Wes Sheard stands by a stack of lumber on Friday at the Chemanius, British Columbia, Canada, mill - the day Doman closed two of its nine mills. The U.S. government issued duties averaging 29 percent on Canadian softwood lumber to protect American jobs and retaliate for what it says are unfair trade practices.

## Tariffs on Canadian softwood could affect U.S. home prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government set stiff import duties on a popular type of Canadian lumber Friday, angering its largest trading partner and potentially setting the stage for higher U.S. new-home prices.

Canadian International Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew called the duties "obscene" and said the Bush administration could not "find the nerve to confront its protectionist softwood lumber producers."

"American producers have contended that Canada's trade practices overstimulate lumber production there, driving down prices and eventually costing jobs at mills in this country."

U.S. homebuilders, who oppose the duties, estimate they could add \$1,500 to the cost of the average new home and lock about 450,000 people out of the housing market.

After a yearlong investigation, the Commerce Department determined that Canada subsidizes its industry by charging low fees to log public forests and allows its industry to illegally "dump" lumber in the United States at artificially low prices.

The department set two duties totaling 29 percent for most Canadian lumber producers - a 19.3 percent duty to punish Canada for the subsidies and a second tariff averaging 9.7 percent for dumping.

The dumping duty varies by company and ranges from 15.8 percent for Weyerhaeuser to 2.3 percent for West Fraser. Lumber from Canada's four-Maritime provinces was excluded from both duties.

The ruling involved softwood lumber, commonly used in home construction. The United States imported \$5.7 billion worth from

Canada in 2001, about a third of the U.S. supply.

The duties came just over two weeks after President Bush sought to help the U.S. steel industry by imposing tariffs, though he exempted Canada in that order.

Gary Hufbauer, senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank that promotes free trade, said Bush is trying to curry favor for Republicans before the November elections and improve his chances of getting legislation through Congress to increase his trade authority. "He is making these pretty big concessions to protectionist interests," Hufbauer said. "And there are going to be a lot of industries that say, 'Mc too. They got theirs. I want mine.'"

U.S. trade officials say the determinations are consistent with legal obligations and not based on politics.

## Senators praise decision

### Idaho lawmakers say decision helps U.S. compete

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig are praising a decision by the federal government to place punitive duties on Canadian lumber.

"This is a big victory," said Crapo, a member of the Senate subcommittee that oversees foreign trade. "It brings us forward in balancing the playing field so that we can have free and fair competition that we always cite as the objective in our trade negotiations."

Craig reacted similarly to the decision by the U.S. Commerce Department to protect the U.S. and Idaho softwood lumber industry.

After completing a yearlong investigation, the Commerce Department determined Friday that Canada subsidizes its industry by charging low fees to log public forests. It said Canada allows its industry to "dump" the lumber in the United States at artificially low prices.

The tariffs have been criticized by Canadian officials and some U.S. construction associations.

Crapo and Craig said the duties set the stage for the United States and Canada to negotiate a new agreement. "This is an issue that has eaten at our timber industry for decades and a long-term solution is critical," Craig said.



Sen. Larry Craig



Sen. Mike Crapo

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## Inflation dangers increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Department store shoppers are getting a bit of sticker shock along with their new spring and summer fashions. Clothing prices in February jumped by the biggest amount in a nearly a year.

Airline travelers have seen ticket prices rise for the past two months. Those still wary of flying are not faring any better at the gasoline pump, where prices so far in March are rising at the fastest pace in a year.

The speed and strength of the economy's rebound from recession has been a major surprise on the positive side in 2002.

New worries, however, are arising that the unexpectedly strong surge in activity could lead to inflation troubles down the road.

Clothes, airline tickets and gasoline are not the only items that cost more. Americans' bills for doctors, hospitals and drugs have climbed by 4.5 percent over the past 12 months, driving up payments both for individuals and their employers.

The struggling economy last year helped keep inflation in check and bargain-hunters happy because it was difficult for businesses to raise prices. But as the economy revives, things could turn around.

"Just as the Fed was caught by surprise by the recession last year, they could be surprised this year by the strength of the economy and a jump in inflation," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

So far, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, the nation's chief inflation worrywart, seems unconcerned. He recently told Congress that he expected consumer prices, his favorite measure of inflation, to rise by a very moderate 1.5 percent this year.

Still, more than just a few economists have begun to focus on inflation threats.

Long-term bond prices, often a good proxy for market views on inflation, are on the rise, with 10-year Treasury bond rates close to 5.4 percent, compared with 4.8 percent a few weeks ago.

## Campaign finance reform advocates point to big Dem gift

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Campaign finance reformers are saying that the disclosure of a \$7 million gift to the Democratic National Committee proves their point about the evils of huge, unlimited, soft money contributions, and why it is so important that legislation that passed last week will prohibit them.

"Those are very dangerous contributions," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Democracy

21. "They are the kind of contributions that can create obligations and dependencies."

The prior record for the largest individual contribution - \$1.7 million to the Republican National Committee - is held by Amway Corp., and while it may have been motivated by the strong conservatism of the company's owners, Wertheimer said, Amway affiliates were also the beneficiaries of a tax break that House GOP leaders put in the 1997 budget bill.

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# New global focus on helping poor leaves protesters seeking new path

**MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)** — President Bush touts debt relief with the help of rock star Bono. The head of the International Monetary Fund speaks of a more equitable globalism. And presidents and prime ministers everywhere jump on the bandwagon against poverty.

World leaders seem to be adopting the war cries of the anti-globalization movement, leaving protesters with a tricky decision: Should they continue their fight, or work with people many still see as the enemy?

Their sometimes violent protests first caught the world's

## Bush on the road — A3

attention with the World Trade Organization's meeting in Seattle in 1999 and became more vocal and better organized with each subsequent gathering of world leaders.

But now the demonstrators, everyone from union activists to soccer moms, have achieved at least part of their goal: World leaders gathered at a U.N. summit this week acknowledged that the growing gap between rich and poor must narrow.

On Friday, those taking part in the U.N. International Conference on Financing for Development adopted a consensus calling for rich nations to give more and poor nations to make better use of such funds.

"We need to work for a better globalization — one that provides opportunities for all, and one in which risks are contained," IMF director Horst Koehler said.

The action came days after Bush stood next to U2 singer and activist Bono and pledged to reduce debt for the developing world.

Shortly before the conference

even seem to understand why 52 heads of state had come to northern Mexico.

"I'm just here for the tacos," one Monterrey woman said when asked why she was taking part.

In the same spirit of compromise, protests at the conference were generally small and peaceful, including one in which demonstrators tossed dead goats over barricades at police, alleging the animals had been killed by pollution from a local factory. No one was arrested.

Many of the protesters who demonstrated this week didn't

even seem to understand why 52 heads of state had come to northern Mexico.

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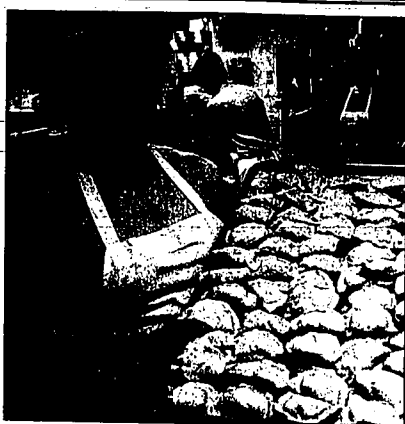
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Tatyana Plotnikova, of Russia, carries a tray of steaming pierogies during the lunchtime rush Feb. 13 at Pierogies Plus in McKees Rocks, Pa. Owner Helen Mannarino is in the background.

## Women pump new life into failed gas station

McKEES ROCKS, Pa. (AP) - In the span of about a decade, Helen Mannarino has transformed a failed gas station into one of the hottest pierogi joints in the Pittsburgh area, a region where the dumplings reign as the supreme comfort food.

A line of cars under an overhang that once sheltered gas pumps is the norm at Pierogies Plus, especially during Lent, when people of Eastern European descent turn to the traditional dish. "If you want pierogi during Lent, you have to call because we are selling out. We can't make enough to meet demand."

The kitchen staff at Pierogies Plus peels 300 to 400 pounds of potatoes and runs through 200 pounds of flour each day during the six weeks of Lent, Mannarino said.

Pierogies arrived in southwestern Pennsylvania along with Eastern European immigrants who settled near Pittsburgh in the 19th and 20th centuries to work in the steel mills and factories.

About half the size of a hockey puck, pierogies are typically filled with potato, cabbage, cheese, meat or fruit before being boiled. They are often then fried and slathered with butter and covered with onions.

The dumplings are so popular that Pittsburgh's mayor wagers locally made dumplings with other mayors before sporting events. People in pierogi costumes race around the bases during breaks in Pirates games and

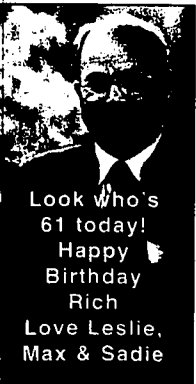
## Complaints over horses pile up

LOYAL, Wis. (AP) - Some residents are making a stink about droppings from horses that pull Amish buggies through town.

City officials are considering an ordinance that would require buggy operators to clean up after their horses or attach bags to catch the droppings before they can hit the pavement.

Mayor Art Olsen said he has talked to Amish elders about the matter, but "they say the cars pollute more than their horses do."

Emmanuel Miller, an Amish man who represented fellow Amish residents at a City Council meeting Tuesday night, said a waste catcher attached to a buggy to collect horse manure could pose a safety hazard, spooking a horse if it bumps against the animal's hind legs.



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## FBI doubts terrorist-anthrax link

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - FBI officials said Saturday that a report that one of the Sept. 11th terrorists may have had a case of cutaneous anthrax last summer is just one of many dead-end leads that have bedeviled investigators.

A Florida doctor who treated Ahmed Ibrahim A. Al Haznawi for a dark lesion on his leg in June now believes that wound may have caused by exposure to anthrax, according to experts at the Johns Hopkins Center for Civilian Biodefense Strategies. The case was first reported Saturday by The New York Times.

That information persuaded the bioterrorism experts that there may be a link between the terrorists - who hijacked four

planes Sept. 11, crashing two into the World Trade Center and another into the Pentagon - and the subsequent mailings of anthrax-laced letters.

After interviewing Dr. Christos Tsouas, who treated Al Haznawi at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the experts concluded that cutaneous anthrax was "the most probable and coherent interpretation of the data available," they wrote in a recent memorandum that has circulated among federal investigators.

But Saturday, FBI officials said they still believe the 19 hijackers never came into contact with anthrax, noting that authorities scoured their cars, apartments and personal effects for traces of the deadly bacteria and found none.

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WORLD

# U.S. forces find bomb factory, bio laboratory

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces have found two al-Qaida sites in Afghanistan that appear to be an explosives factory and a crude biological weapons research facility, officials said.

The first site, discovered March 13, held explosives and equipment to make more as well as medical supplies, U.S. Central Command spokesman Cmdr. Dan Keese said Friday. He said he did not know whether the factory, found in the embattled Shah-e-Kot valley in eastern Afghanistan, was in a cave or buildings.

No evidence of chemical or biological weapons research or production was found at the Shah-e-Kot site, Keese said. Marine Corps helicopter gunships also destroyed as many as a dozen ammunition caches in the area, the site of the March 2-18 U.S. offensive named Operation Anaconda.

U.S. surveillance teams remain in the Shah-e-Kot valley area, despite the end of the operation, a Marine Corps spokesman in Afghanistan said.

## Women seen with rebels in southern Philippines

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Philippine troops killed five Muslim rebels Saturday and saw an unidentified woman with the fleeing guerrillas, who are holding an American couple hostage on a southern island, military officials said.

The woman could be one of two female hostages held by the Abu Sayyaf guerrillas — American missionary Graela Burnham and Filipino nurse Ediborah Yap — or she could be a supporter or wife of a rebel, said Maj. Noel Detoyato, a regional military spokesman.

Burnham and her husband Martin, also held by the rebels, were abducted last May from a southwestern island resort, where



Maj. Gen. Frank L. Hagenbeck reads aboard a Marine Corps CH-53 Super Stallion helicopter Saturday on his way to the U.S. base at Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan. Hagenbeck is the field commander of Afghanistan operations.

the Wichita, Kan. couple were celebrating their wedding anniversary. The Abu Sayyaf are believed to have ties to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

The Americans troops, armed for self-defense but prohibited from fighting, have ventured into combat zones in Lantawan to help treat and evacuate wounded Filipino soldiers in recent clashes.

## Labor lawmakers plot challenge to British leader

LONDON — Lawmakers in Britain's ruling Labor Party are plotting to challenge Prime Minister Tony Blair's leadership to protest his governing style and his support for possible U.S. action against Iraq, a legislator said Saturday.

Labor left-winger Jeremy Corbyn said lawmakers had dis-

cussed fielding a candidate to challenge Blair for the party leadership. Although it was unlikely such a plot would succeed, it would reflect growing unrest within the party, he said.

"There is disquiet ... about issues of foreign policy, varying between people like myself, who are strongly opposed to the deployment of troops to Afghanistan, and the threat of bombing Iraq, so there is a lot of disturbance, yes," said Corbyn.

— compiled from wire reports

# Palestinians die on eve of Mideast talks

The Washington Post

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli troops and tanks entered the Rafah refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip Saturday and killed three residents on the eve of pivotal cease-fire talks called by U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni.

They were among five Palestinians who died Saturday, the highest Arab death toll in a week. The killings preceded an emotional funeral of a 4-year-old girl shot in the head Thursday outside her home in Rafah. Crowds chanted, "Why was she killed?" as they carried her corpse through Rafah's dusty streets.

Zinni was scheduled to meet with Israeli and Palestinian representatives today to try to close the gaps between the two sides on truce terms. Israel wants the Palestinians to arrest terrorist suspects, collect weapons and aggressively move to halt attacks before moving on to mutual confidence-building measures and eventual peace talks. The Palestinians have tried to link security issues to negotiations on a definitive resolution to the Middle East conflict. They are especially eager to see a freeze on the construction of Jewish settlements, troop withdrawals from Palestinian areas and final negotiations based on substantial progress made on the most recent round of negotiations in January, 2001.

# Condom plan hinges on hanging

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Wanting to encourage safe sex within isolated Aboriginal communities, health officials have come up with a novel idea: hanging condoms in trees.

An indigenous health service official said Thursday that the initiative has reduced sexually transmitted disease among Aborigines — many of whom gather in the shade of trees to socialize.

Patrick Davies from the Nindilingarri cultural health service at Fitzroy Crossing said the town once had the highest rate of sexually transmitted diseases in

the remote Kimberley mountains region in the north of Western Australia state.

But, partly thanks to the condom-tree program, infection rates are now falling. Aborigines often congregate under trees outside the town's bar or at a popular area a few miles away to drink and catch up with friends.

The condoms dangle in canisters made from plastic piping slung from wire hooks in the trees. Now the valley's 3,500 people were using up to 3,000 condoms a month, Davies said.

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Confessions • 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Thursday, March 28th - Holy Thursday  
6:00 pm Mass of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet Followed by Adoration and Confession until 10:00 pm

Friday, March 29th - Good Friday  
Noon - Stations of the Cross - Confessions - 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
6:00 pm - Passion in English with St. Nicholas Schoolmime Troupe  
8:00 pm - Passion en Español en Vivo

Saturday, March 30th - Holy Saturday  
Confessions - 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm • 8:00 pm - Easter Vigil

Sunday, March 31st - Easter Sunday  
Regular Mass Schedule • 9:00 am - English  
11:00 am Spanish • 1:00 pm - Spanish

### BURLEY FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Thursday, March 28th - 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service (Come and go as you wish)

Good Friday, March 29th  
There will be a 24 hour prayer vigil, beginning 6:00 am Friday, until 6:00 am, Saturday. You are invited to come and worship prayerfully... Stay as long as you wish. Communion and scriptural reading literature will be available. Pastor Whittaker will be available to you if needed.

Sunday, March 31st - 10:55 am  
Please join us for Easter Sunday Worship Services. Everyone is Welcome.

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**Trinity Memorial Parish**  
902 6th St. • Rupert, Idaho

Maunday Thursday Service - St. James Parish, Thursday, March 28th at 7:00 pm

Good Friday Service - Trinity Memorial Parish, Friday, March 29th at 7:00 pm

Easter Vigil - St. James Parish, Saturday, March 30th at 8:00 pm

Easter Sunday Services - Trinity Memorial Parish, Sunday, March 31st at 9:00 am  
St. James Parish, Sunday, March 31st at 11:15 am

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• Easter Sunday  
• 10:30 am

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# Families of U.S. diplomats prepare to leave Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. Embassy dependents and nonessential staff were packing to leave Pakistan on Saturday after Washington ordered their departure following an attack on a church near the embassy that killed five people, including two Americans.

The State Department cited a continued threat to Americans in the first mandatory departure of embassy staff since the Sept. 11 attacks and the launch of the U.S.-led war in neighboring Afghanistan heightened security risks.

Security was tight Saturday around the embassy in Islamabad, about 400 yards from the church where an embassy employee, Barbara Green, and her 17-year-old daughter Kristen Wormsley, were killed last Sunday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell informed Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf by telephone of the decision to scale down staff, and emphasized the decision did not reflect a lack of confidence in Pakistan's ability to protect Americans.

**Pakistani police arrest dozens of opposition leaders**  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police in the eastern city of Lahore rounded up dozens of leaders of the country's main opposition party to block a rally Saturday demanding the ouster of Pakistan's military ruler.

Tensions soared in the city near the border with India, as police erected barbed wire barricades and blocked all main roads leading to Mochi Gate Garden, a massive park where the rally was scheduled to be held. Thousands were expected to attend, but police stopped the rally from taking place.

Police defended the arrests of members of the Alliance for Restoration of Democracy, arguing that a protest would disrupt law and order in the country. President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's government has refused to permit large demonstrations since Jan. 12, when Pakistan began cracking down on Islamic extremists in an effort to cooperate with the United States in its war on terrorism.

**Afghan king's return is postponed until April**

ROME — The exiled Afghan king's long-awaited return to his homeland was postponed Saturday until next month, the Italian government announced.

Ex-King Mohammad Zahir Shah, 87, had been expected to leave Rome, his home since his ouster in a 1973 coup, on Monday and arrive in Kabul on Tuesday.

The Foreign Ministry did not give a departure date, but the Embassy in Rome said it was told the Italian government wanted several more weeks to organize the trip. "The trip was postponed to the month of April by the Italian government, not by our side," the king's secretary, Hamid Sidig, said. "They have some logistical and technical concerns. We agree, we understand and we are cooperating."

**Pope: Limit efforts to keep terminally ill patients alive**  
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II told a group of doctors Saturday that resorting to extreme measures to try to keep

alive the terminally ill at all costs does not respect the patient. John Paul was addressing participants from a scientific congress on gastroenterology, a branch of medicine studying diseases of the stomach and the intestines.

The pontiff has familiarity with specialists from that field. Ten years ago, the pope had surgery to remove a bowel tumor his doctors said was close to turning cancerous.

While encouraging scientists to pursue research for new treatments, John Paul told his audience, "Certainly one cannot forget that man is a limited and mortal being."

John Paul, 81, who suffers from several ailments, has often shown much empathy with the ill.

**Serbian official will sever ties with Yugoslav president**  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The prime minister of Yugoslavia's dominant republic will sever all cooperation with Yugoslavia's president for not firing a general involved in an alleged U.S. spying affair, a senior official said Saturday.

The comments by Serbian Justice Minister Vladan Batic represent a further escalation in the rivalries between Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic and Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica.

Increased tensions between the two threaten to paralyze the workings of government at a time when Yugoslavia and Serbia need to show progress in democratic and economic development to enjoy continued Western support.

— compiled from wire reports

# Saudi ministry censors paper for criticism

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The government is censoring a leading Arabic-language newspaper after it published a column saying the Information Ministry controls the press in Saudi Arabia, the paper's regional director and author of the column said Saturday.

In another statement Saturday questioning press freedom in this desert kingdom, a writer criticized the Saudi media for not reporting the firing this past week of an editor whose paper printed a poem accusing Islamic judges of being corrupt and following the orders of "tyrants."

The Interior Ministry ordered the dismissal of Mohammed Mokhtar al-Fala, editor-in-chief of the daily Al-Madina, earlier in the week. The poet, Abdul

Mohsen Musalam, was jailed. "Our press does not publish such news, which proves that it is still a prisoner to its weakness," liberal Saudi writer Abdullah Nasser al-Fawzan wrote in an opinion article in the daily Al Watan, accusing top editors of practicing self-censorship to comply with the wishes of the government.

Dawoud al-Shirian, regional director for the London-based daily Al Hayat, told The Associated Press that the Saudi issue of the paper has been subjected to censorship by the Information Ministry since Friday, the day after his column criticizing the ministry appeared.

Al Hayat, one of the most widely read Arabic-language

dailies, is owned by Prince Khaled bin Sultan, son of the Saudi defense minister. It is printed in several countries, including Saudi Arabia.

The censors are looking for articles critical of the government and may halt the paper's distribution in Saudi Arabia if they find any, al-Shirian said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Affluent school districts don't need state funding

The Idaho Legislature and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne are doing all they can to stop a lawsuit that aims to put the state in the school construction business. But by passing a measure that can give interest subsidy payments to any district in the state, they may have gone too far.

Just before adjourning on March 15, the Legislature passed three bills affecting school construction, and all three were signed by Kempthorne on Thursday.

Two of the new laws reasonably address the problem of dilapidated schools. One continues a program that paid some of the interest on smaller school district tax levies earmarked for health and safety funds.

Another empowers state officials to force school districts to fix serious safety hazards. If a district fails to do so within a year's time, the state can seek a court order to close the school. By pushing districts to keep existing schools in good shape, the state may save taxpayers the needless cost of replacing buildings prematurely.

But the biggest and grandest bill landing in front of Kempthorne was the sliding-scale interest bill.

This new program lets the state pay bond interest on major school construction, regardless of whether the project addresses a safety problem. The amount of state aid is based on each community's ability to pay.

According to the new law, any district that passes a construction bond issue after Sept. 15, 2002, will have at least 10 percent of its interest paid by the state. Poorer dis-

tricts may get as much as 100 percent state funding of their bond interest.

While the other two bills address urgent health and safety deficiencies, the interest subsidy plays into the hands of those who want the state to cover

all school construction costs. Why subsidize interest for districts that are not economically depressed? Why subsidize districts with no safety hazards?

Suddenly the state has gone from helping districts whose needs are most dire to helping whomever can muster enough votes. Discount on a new basketball gym, anyone?

This kind of financing ultimately penalizes districts that have responsibly funded their own school needs - for example, Twin Falls, Filer and Cassia County. It is unfair to ask communities that have passed their own bond issues to bail out communities that could have, but did not.

Typically, the new law conceivably could force taxpayers in Idaho's poorest districts to subsidize construction interest (for the richest.)

Lawmakers and Kempthorne are jumping through every hoop they can to please 4th District Judge Deborah Hall, who is holding the state responsible for school safety needs. Their desire to appease the judge is understandable.

But why throw a bone to the healthiest dogs in the pen? In their effort to end a lawsuit that has dragged on for years, lawmakers and Kempthorne have sacrificed fairness.

Those districts that have come to the plate in the past now have to pay for those who haven't - regardless of need.

### Our view: Legislators, governor, went too far with bill funding bond issues in all school districts.

### What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Indian tribes hit jackpot in campaign finance

Voters hoping for federal campaign finance reform need to be leery of two groups of politicians: those opposing reform and those favoring it. Those pushing for greater fairness in elections mainly want it for the other guy.

John McCain comes to mind. An icon of rectitude to those who follow him on cleaning up elections. He also the main proponent of one of the most voracious buyers of congressional influence: the casino-operating Indian tribes. Why? One possibility: In 2000 he received \$42,900 from gambling tribes - almost twice that of the next highest recipient - while serving as chair of the Indian Affairs Committee in the Senate.

### FRED DICKY

### Idaho budget is appropriate

Certainly, the 2002 legislative session will go down in the books as one of the most difficult in several decades. A national recession, terrorist attacks, our nation at war, and a sagging Idaho economy set the stage for a legislative session filled with complex issues - not the least of which was how to address a significant budget shortfall.

When businesses and families all across this state were tightening their belts, I insisted that state government was not "recession-proof" and that state agencies must also find ways to be more efficient and effective. That also meant most agencies would see a reduction - some very sizable reductions - in their budgets.

With all of the debate, wrangling and difficult votes now behind us, this session can be characterized in very simple terms: We balanced the budget without raising taxes.

But the story doesn't end there. While most state agencies received - on average - an 8 to 10 percent cut in their budgets, we continued our commitment to public schools. Once again, even with the difficult budget conditions, K-12 schools received an increase in funds as they always do.

The total public school appropriation amounts for last year, and for fiscal year '02 and '03 are:

- FY2001: \$930,400,000
- FY2002: \$939,500,000
- FY2003: \$948,310,000

So with this budget, we teachers get a salary increase next



Gov. DIRK KEMPTHORNE

*With all of the debate, wrangling and difficult votes now behind us, this session can be characterized in very simple terms: We balanced the budget without raising taxes.*

credits). Idaho is the nation's leader - increasing teacher salaries 63.5 percent - over the past dozen years.

Is there a direct benefit to the teacher in the classroom? Absolutely. Each classroom will receive approximately 23 percent more in state discretionary funds. And an additional \$2 million was included specifically for classroom supplies - often mentioned as one area where teachers use their personal funds.

Is the property taxpayer protected in this budget? Absolutely. An additional \$3.2

million was included in this budget to continue the state's commitment to ease 25 percent of the burden on local property taxpayers.

What if the schools feel that a \$26 million increase in funding from the state this year is simply not enough? If school districts are not able to find efficiencies within their budgets, they may have to look to their own reserve funds. The school districts have combined fund balances totaling more than \$432 million. Yes, some of that money is already obligated, but the districts have total discretion for \$128 million of it. That is nearly five times the reserve for the entire state of Idaho. So of that money can and should be used to help out in the classroom if needed.

Challenging as this session was, we did not shy our responsibilities and thank our government was immune from what was happening all around us.

We accommodated the revenue picture and adjusted our spending plan accordingly. We made cutbacks where we could. We looked to every available fund balance to keep education whole and provided an increase. We diverted tobacco settlement into the general fund to help education. We put the Capitol renovation on hold indefinitely and used that money for public schools.

We balanced the budget, provided an increase for schools and protected the taxpayers of this state. Those are significant accomplishments.

Just a question. ROGER FRANSON Buhl

### Airport belongs on north side of the canyon

In response to your editorial in today's paper (March 22) regarding the Twin Falls Airport, we would like to express our thoughts.

We always drive to Boise to catch a plane. Why? (1) Because we would rather go to Boise than drive through the increased traffic in Twin Falls. (2) The road to the Twin Falls Airport is not a good road. It is narrow, slow and, in our opinion, dangerous. (3) In going to the Boise Airport, you do not have to go into the city, so it is easy access to the airport.

The logical and more convenient place for the airport is on the north side of the canyon. Why? (1) Because it would be more centrally located for Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. (2) There is more space on the north side of the canyon for potential growth and the possibility for larger planes to service this area. We think this should be considered in the very near future. By the way, how many restaurants have failed to make a profit if it and failed because of the location?

It just makes sense to have the airport on the north side of the river.

LAVERE AND ERMA LEE GOOCH Jerome

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo** in Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Nicks, senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

**Rep. Larry Craig** in Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752 e-mail: larry\_craig@craig.senate.gov

**Rep. Mike Simpson** in Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 3204 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7215; Fax 734-7244

**Sen. Larry Craig** in Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 e-mail: larry\_craig@mail.house.gov

## 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 Ridanour.

### SIRCOMM dispatchers show dedication, professionalism

Excellent work, SIRCOMM dispatchers! Recently, I had an opportunity to observe the dispatchers at SIRCOMM for eight hours through two different shifts. I can easily say I observed some of the most professional, dedicated dispatchers I have ever seen working a dispatch terminal.

In the past, I have been involved in emergency dispatching and emergency services. I know dispatching emergency vehicles is a challenging job, consisting of answering non-emergency and emergency phone lines, dispatching police, fire and ambulance personnel, and documenting all activity.

The two dispatchers I had an opportunity to work with were excellent dispatchers. Both were able to answer phone lines, dispatch units and document activity quickly and efficiently during very busy times. Though I did not work as closely with the other six dispatchers working these two shifts, I could easily see they were just as proficient as the dispatchers I worked closely with.

SIRCOMM is a fine central dispatch center. Thank you, SIRCOMM dispatchers. GARY R. FAWCETT Buhl

### Don't sand roads when it's not necessary

On March 18 this year, we received 10 inch of precipitation. It was in the form of snow. It would have melted off the roads in about an hour. The city sent

out crews and put down tons of sand and gravel. What a mess. For weeks, you have to drive on it and in it. It gets in and on everything you own - your car, hose, yard, sidewalks, etc.

Please, in the future, use some good judgment in this matter. LYNN L. LEE Twin Falls

### Many thanks go out regarding canyon cleanup

Thank you for your editorial supporting the canyon clean-up effort. Jim Irwin may have provided the initial spark, but a lot of people have helped organize the project and make it actually happen. This year, special thanks go to my friend, Tyler Burnham, who did much of the preparatory legwork, calling and recruiting as his Eagle Scout project. Jim and I also wish to thank Idaho Power, Idaho Fish and Game, Jerome County Search and Rescue, Carl Nellis, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Jerome LDS 6th Ward young women and all the parents who helped out on March 16. Thank you, too, Kyle Irwin, for your good humor in putting up with your parents' madness these past five years.

Cleaning up the canyon is more than a cosmetic effort. For the young men and women who worked so hard on March 16, it was a close-up look at both natural beauty and one of the ugly sides of our affluent society. I doubt any of them will roll a tire off the rim "just for fun" with a clear conscience after the experience they had. Some may go on to find other ways to protect and restore the environment here and elsewhere.

## LETTERS

The most immediate need for the canyon is to stem the incoming flow of trash by restricting vehicular access to the rim. For this particular area, plans are already under discussion. I would like to see the public agencies involved expedite the process.

Every day after the big clean up, Jim and I limbered up our aching muscles by walking down the grade at the south end of Lincoln. We filled two backpacks and three grocery sacks with trash and hauled them back up the hill. I add this to point out that concerned citizens of Twin Falls and Jerome counties need not wait for the next big group effort: If you walk, climb, fish or boat in the canyon, leave it cleaner than you found it. Make it a game for your children or grandchildren so that the next hundred years will see a reversal of the legacy of the first hundred years.

LORNA IRWIN Jerome

### Legislature doesn't deserve praise for budget

"The Legislature's \$920 million budget for 2003 means spending will go up an additional 1.1 percent. That's not much, but considering the hikes taken by other state agencies, any increase should be welcomed as good news."

That was taken word-for-word from your editorial, "Kudos to lawmakers for making budget fit." After their courage to overturn the people's vote on term limits, the education issue, the children's health care and many more, how can you explain their lack of courage to turn down their 3 percent pay raise?

Fred Dicky is a journalist in Southern California who has written extensively on Indian tribes.

# Domestic policies aren't flying high for Bush

With Congress on its Easter break, it is clear that the elevated status President Bush has achieved as commander in chief of the war on terrorism has so far not produced any comparable gains for his influence on other issues.

Democrats as well as Republicans have been strongly supportive of his leadership against the "evil ones" in Afghanistan and the other nations from Colombia to the Philippines he has defined as threats to international and domestic tranquility.

But on almost every other issue, the political opposition has not hesitated to challenge Bush or even to frustrate his wishes, notwithstanding the high popularity and approval he enjoys in every poll. This may be of no great consequence to the president, who has made it plain both publicly and privately that he believes his place in history will be defined by the degree of success he achieves in ridding the world of the threat of terrorism.

But it is of importance to his party, which has an agenda of changes it would like to make while it controls the White House,



DAVID S. BRODER

of the House of Representatives and 49 seats in the Senate.

Looking back, one would have to say that Bush's domestic achievements preceded the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and owe nothing to the national acclaim his response to that attack has earned him.

After 14 months in office, he has two notable domestic accomplishments to his credit — one partisan, the other bipartisan.

The partisan victory was the passage of the sweeping long-term tax cut enacted last spring, largely by Republican votes over the opposition of most Democrats. Bush ran on that tax cut and pushed for its enactment at a time when his standing with the public was as shaky as his victory margin over Al Gore.

The bipartisan victory was the "No Child Left Behind" education bill, which Bush signed into

law at the beginning of this year. This, too, was a promise that figured prominently in his campaign for the presidency. While it became law after the terrorist attacks, the steps that led to its passage were taken much, much earlier.

Since then, the widely popular president has struggled without much success to gain leverage in a divided Congress on almost every major matter not directly tied to the terrorist threat. Consider what has happened.

The economic stimulus bill he had declared essential for recovery from the recession was delayed and delayed — and finally sent to him in watered-down form only after authorities had proclaimed that economic recovery was well under way.

His budget has been given a rough reception in the Senate, with sharp challenges to many of the domestic cuts he has proposed. The likelihood is that Bush will be fighting a series of battles with the appropriations committees for the rest of the session.

There has been no rush to enact any of his other signal domestic initiatives, whether they be the plan to expand the

community functions of religious organizations, to reform and redirect the welfare program, or to change Social Security to include individual savings accounts.

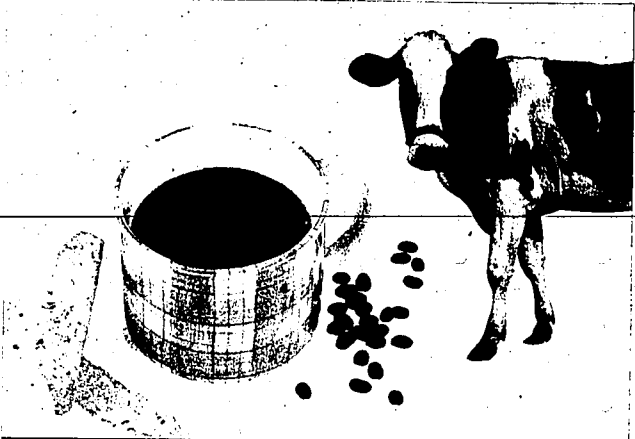
Instead, Bush faces the prospect of signing campaign finance legislation he long has opposed — a bill bearing the trademark of John McCain, his least favorite fellow Republican.

Meantime, the Democrats are showing their defiance by rejecting his choice for the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Charles W. Pickering, and Congress is crowding him on issues of executive privilege, demanding testimony from Tom Ridge and letting its agency, the General Accounting Office, sue Vice President Cheney for access

to the White House energy records.

None of this impairs in any way Bush's strong position of leadership on the war. But unlike some other wartime presidents, his mandate and his authority are unusually narrow.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

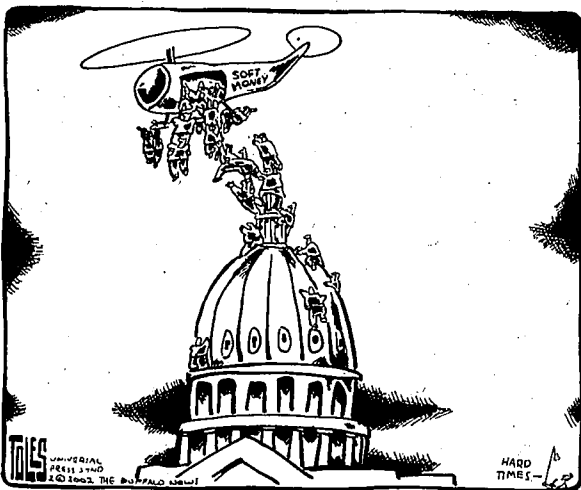
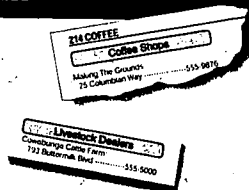


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## LETTER

### Criticizing bar owners misses the point

Mr. Robinson: I am one of those "bar owners" who could care less. First let me say, natural childbirth and owning your own business are the two most overrated things in the world. And running a bar has got to be right up there on top with problems. For starters, you want people to enjoy themselves and have a good time. This can also be a two-edged sword.

We collect any number of fake ID's people try to use. These are usually turned over to the police. It takes less than a week to get a new one. Ask any illegal immigrants. We could possibly solve this problem by installing an expensive computer system and hiring four or five people to keep tabs on these barflies.

Furthermore, we could also hire about 10 people to "question" our customers on how many drinks they've had before coming to our establishment. I know they would be honest about it. I'll bet they would even tell us if they had alcohol in their cars that they might go out and drink in the course of the evening.

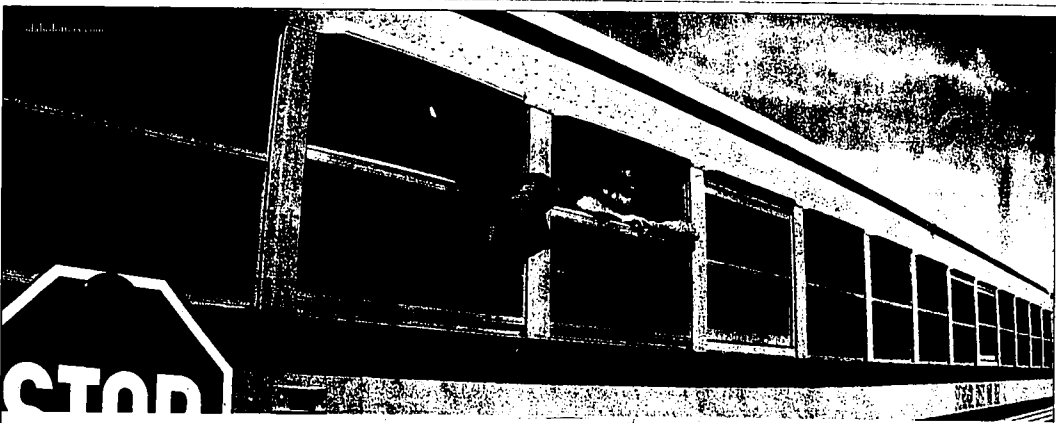
The fact is, like it or not, alcohol is a legal drug. People have a choice on how much or how little they consume. It's not unlike many of life's choices — relationships, having children, owning animals, cars or property. The individual should be held accountable and responsible for their actions — good or bad. We live in a very "I'm a poor victim" society.

Most of our customers come to socialize and often have a designated driver.

The police (like bar owners) are doing the best they can. What do the courts do to DUI drivers? Is this part of the problem? Perhaps you would do better to spend your time and money on reintroducing "pro-

hibition." This would certainly keep all those cranked-up, mean barflies off the roads. Better still, the local fellowship hall, where AA holds its meetings, is closing. They could use support.

**KAREN TUCKER**  
Jerome  
(Editor's note: Karen Tucker is the owner of Honker's Place bar in Twin Falls and Honker's Mini-Mart in Jerome.)



Hey, what's your favorite short-term investment strategy?

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When's the right time to fertilize? And even  
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And the rest of us pretty much cover the balance — including how to get them to school safe and sound.

Each year the Idaho Lottery answers such questions with millions of dollars in funds — over \$200 million since 1980, to benefit Idaho's public schools and buildings, including things like a new bus for Basin Elementary.

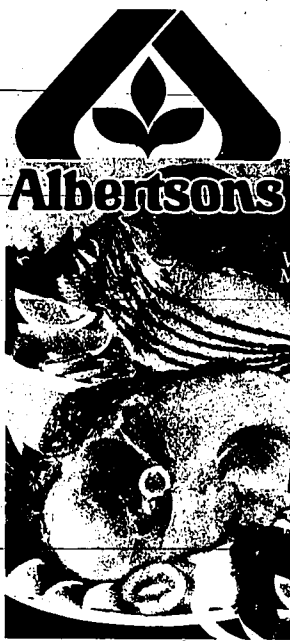
Because getting them to and fro is pretty important business. Besides, we're not very good with frogs.

**CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR:**  
Due to the release date being postponed, the Mended CD by Marc Anthony is not available as advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.  
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**Easter Grass** 3.11  
*Assorted Colors • 2 Ounce*

**Mini Robin Eggs** 2.83  
*Hershey's • 12 Ounce*

**Pastel Colored MeM's** 2.55  
*14 Ounce*

**Easter Basket with Toy** 9.99  
*Large • Assorted Varieties*

**Bunny Patch Foil Bunny** 89¢  
*Palmer • Assorted Varieties • 1.75 Ounce*

**Terry's Chocolate Orange** 2.55  
*Milk or Dark*

**DOZEN ways to get a dozen FREE EGGS!**

<p><b>McCormick Black Pepper</b> 4 Ounce <b>2.56</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Challenge Butter Quarters</b> 1 lb. <b>2.56</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>
<p><b>Quaker Life Cereal</b> 15 Ounce <b>2.55</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Dole Orange Juice</b> 64 Ounce <b>2.55</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE!</b></p>
<p><b>100% Pure Olive Oil</b> Imperial • 16 Ounce <b>2.55</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Imperial Margarine Quarters</b> 1 lb. <b>2.51</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>
<p><b>Betty Crocker Cake Mix</b> Assorted Varieties • 18.25 Ounce <b>2.55</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Butterball Stuffing</b> Assorted Varieties • 6 Ounce <b>2.53</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>
<p><b>Sun Maid Seedless Raisins</b> 2 lb. Bag <b>3.99</b></p> <p>Buy 1 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Coffee-mate Non-Dairy Creamer</b> Flavored or Regular • 32 Ounce <b>2.55</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>
<p><b>Jimmy Dean Sausage</b> Assorted Rolls, Open Face Links or Fresh Taste Fast Packs • 9.6-12 Ounce <b>2.56</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>	<p><b>Shredded Cheese</b> Albertson's • Selected Varieties 1 lb. Bag <b>2.57</b></p> <p>Buy 2 • Get a Dozen Eggs... <b>FREE</b></p>

**EFFECTIVE AD DATES: SUNDAY, MARCH 24 THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2002**

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## Wind surf into that good night

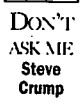
Got another of those slick fliers from the AARP in the mail the other day (they know I'm 50, although my story is that I'm 45 and I'm stickin' to it). This most recent propaganda invited seasoned citizens - not that I am one, you understand - to consider what forms of leisure-time activity most become the arduously maturing.

From the photos in the brochure, these activities seem to be, in rough order: 1. Mountain biking. 2. Wind surfing. 3. Rock climbing. No place, as far as I could tell, was there a picture of anybody collecting coins or putting together model airplanes.

Nowhere was there the slightest evidence of canasta, counted cross-stitch, Lawrence Welk or 8-track tape recordings of Julio Iglesias. A AARP, you see, is trying to gild the lily.

It is trying to prove that we as a demographic, to quote the immortal Evelyn Couch from the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes," are "older and have more insurance." Just between you, me and the fencepost, I don't know anybody my age who climbs rocks or surfs wind. I do know a mountain biker, but he's currently in traction.

But the we're-older-sexier-and-have-1-percent-body-fat image is deemed important to project as my generation prepares for the coming long, twilight struggles over issues such as Medicare prescription drug coverage. For although we Americans 50 and over - vote in vast numbers and control a majority of the assets in the country's equity markets, let's face it: We don't scare anybody.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Take the case of Jack LaLanne. LaLanne, America's first mass-market fitness guru, is still in better shape than 102 percent of Americans under 50. Could he still climb rocks, mountain bike and wind surf? Undoubtedly. Does he choose to do so? Certainly not.

He's 88, for pity's sake, and he looks like it. One of the elemental tenets of the wisdom you're supposed to accrue with the years is knowing when to act your age. It's a lot harder than you might think.

Five years ago, when he was 41, Mel Gibson was offered the lead role in "Claidius." He turned it down, telling director Ridley Scott that he, Gibson, was "too old, mate."

But three years later, he starred in the romantic comedy "What Women Want" in which, among other things, he donned pantyhose on-screen.

OK, class, where did Mel go off the beam? Maturity, it's been said, is the point in life at which you no longer have the option of growing up or not. That's best achieved as a matter of choice, not by default.

Yet default is how most folks get there, a process that involves waking up one morning and finding that you're fresh out of alibis. That moment ought to be the very essence of liberation: You're never going to become the CEO of your company or go out with Cindy Crawford, but it doesn't matter anymore.

And so, quite frankly, I'd rather have the AARP lobby the Capitol than scale it. And speak for the stamp-collector - those armies of quiet senior nebbishes who will be only too happy to go gently into that good night, but preferably in an adequately heated room.

You and I both know maniacally robust seasoned citizens who've come to fitness or wealth - or both - late in life and transformed that experience into the Third Crusade. God bless 'em, but they're scary. Let me walk my two miles a day, contribute to my 401(k) and go to bed at night with a peaceful heart.

And that smiling, beautifully sculpted, confident-looking blonde and in the cover of AARP brochure? I think she's two to pass for somebody she's not: Looks to me as if she doesn't even color her hair.

Know where I could find her phone number?

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The house rules are strict, but Tim Conlon said he likes it that way.

"There's no second chances. It's just straight up. If you drink or use, you're out."

Conlon said he's been clean for nearly a year now, and the rules and structure of the Oxford House he shares with eight other recovering addicts in Boise are the main reason.

Officials want to help open one Oxford House in Twin Falls by June. And they hope many others will follow in towns all over the Magic Valley.

That's because the program works, said Marlene Yardley of the Department of Health and Welfare's substance abuse

## Boosters say Oxford House works for recovering addicts

program and Brenda Grupe of the department's mental health services.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and the Walker Center addiction treatment services of Gooding recently pitched in \$4,000 each to help start up an Oxford House in Twin Falls and set up a revolving loan fund for potential residents, Grupe said.

The first house will be for men, Yardley said. No exact location for the house had been found yet.

The hope is to open one for women as soon as possible. The houses are for adults

18 years old and up. Eventually, a house might also be opened that could serve single parents and their children, she said.

The houses are set up in private homes for rent in residential neighborhoods, she said. Each house typically has eight to a dozen residents. Each resident is encouraged to bunk with a roommate to help them avoid the temptation to relapse, Grupe said.

The Oxford House program was started in 1975 by recovering alcoholic Mark Spence, Yardley said. There's a touch of irony to the story, in that Spence decided

### Want to know more?

Visit the Oxford House Web site at [www.oxfordhouse.org](http://www.oxfordhouse.org).

### Want to help?

The local Oxford House program for recovering addicts is looking for donations of household furniture, housewares, storage unit space and possibly computer equipment. For more information, call Brenda Grupe with the Department of Health and Welfare at 736-2177.

to model the program after university and college fraternity houses.

The house where Conlon lives in Boise opened in August and was the first in Idaho, said Melanie Curtis, the director of

Please see OXFORD, Page B7

## Governor throws his hat in the ring

### Kempthorne asks T.F. crowd for continued support

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - From economic development to education, Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gave a rundown Saturday of what he has done for Idaho.

Then he asked the crowd gathered at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport on Saturday for the honor of serving as Idaho's governor for another four years.

"We've kept our promises," Kempthorne said. "I ask for your continued support."

On issues specific to the Magic Valley, Kempthorne said

he would be a continued strong emphasis on economic development.

"There's been great success here," Kempthorne said. He cited Dell

Computer Corp's decision to set up a call center in Twin Falls as an example.

Statewide, more than 3,700 new jobs have been created, he said. "We're a pro-business state and it's shown."

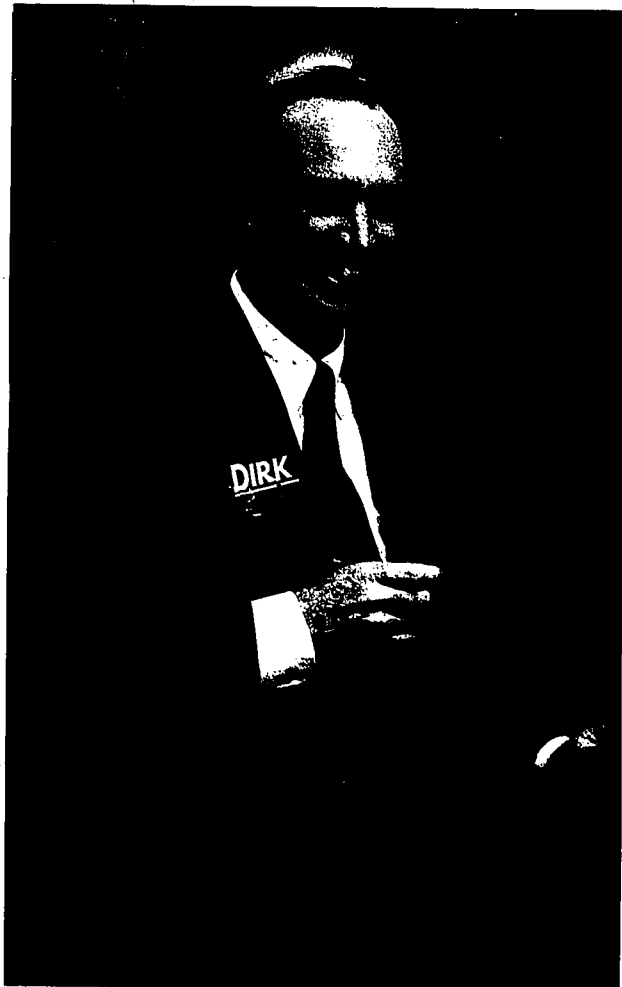
Agriculture issues that include dairy and odor issues are also very important in the Magic Valley, Kempthorne said Saturday.

Finding new markets for agriculture commodities will continue as well.

Kempthorne will be back in Twin Falls on Monday to sign the odor improvement bill regarding dairies and odor. It is an issue which must be addressed, Kempthorne said, and, "We'll do it without putting dairies out of business."

Education was a key piece of Kempthorne's speech. He told the crowd he wanted the College of Southern Idaho to remain a strong asset to the community, and he reminded his audience this was the "Generation of the Child."

Please see CAMPAIGN, Page B7



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne adds some humor in his re-election speech at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Saturday morning.

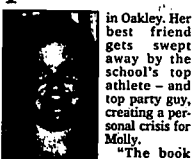
## Ex-Idahoan publishes novel about being Mormon in Oakley

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Six kids, with a seventh on the way. A yellow legal pad. And a story that just wouldn't go away.

"I wrote this in bits and pieces," said Tamra Norton, former Twin Falls and Oakley resident who just published her first novel, "Molly Mormon." "I home-school my kids, so at the end of the semester last May, I told them and my husband, 'It's time for Mommy to do her homework.' And I sat down at the computer and finished it in less than two weeks."

The fictional Molly Chambers is a tall, athletic 16-year-old strawberry blonde growing up



Tamra Norton

in Oakley. Her best friend gets swept away by the school's top athlete - and top party guy, creating a personal crisis for Molly.

"The book is being promoted to the Latter-day Saints youth market, although I feel that all teenagers would enjoy its light humor and uplifting message," Norton said in a telephone interview from her home in suburban Houston. "And anyone who still feels twinges of pain, along with nostalgia when they

think back to their high school years, will probably find this story somewhat therapeutic, if not humorous."

The 38-year-old Norton, who was born in California and grew up in the Sacramento suburb of Elk Grove, lived in Idaho for more than 10 years, first in Rexburg where she attended what is now Brigham Young University-Idaho. It was there she got an "A" in a composition class, spurring her interest in writing.

She married and moved to Pocatello with her husband while he attended Idaho State University, and they finally settled in Twin Falls, where the couple bought a house.

"It was our dream house, but

my husband got laid off by Amalgamated (Sugar)," Norton said. "So we had to move back to Texas, where there was a job."

Her parents, Jim and Lynne Norton spent a lot of time there as a child, visiting relatives. "Elk Grove was a small town when I lived there, but not as small as Oakley," she said. "I knew Oakley pretty well, but I had to imagine to some extent what the experience would be for somebody like Molly."

"I really wrote this book for my teen-agers, especially my two daughters," Norton said. "I remember from my youth the tremendous pressure I felt to try to fit in. I think too many young

people end up losing themselves and all they hold dear in the process. In the book, Molly is faced with this same dilemma, and we get to travel with her on this roller-coaster ride that includes hormones, humbling homecoming dates, humor, heartache and, of course, a hero - or heroine."

She found a publisher for her story rather quickly.

"There are only five or so publishers of non-fiction for the LDS youth market," Norton said.

"So I wrote to them, and Bonneville Books wrote back and said they were interested." She has a sequel in mind, plus an idea for another novel. But

Please see NOVEL, Page B7

## Peaceful Sawtooth forest

### Snowmobilers, skiers make the effort to get along

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Where angry words and spiteful behavior once reigned, peace now prevails among snowmobilers and skiers who share space in the grandeur up and down south-central Idaho's winter wonderlands.

As Kim Nilsen of the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club said, "People wanted to get along (and) finally got around to understanding each other."

Added Nilsen, of Hailey: "Everybody is out having fun this year."

For as long as anyone can remember, skiers and snowmobilers have been embroiled in a contentious coexistence on tens of thousands of acres in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The skiers' complaint: Their trails and lonely tranquility were being shattered by the ear-splitting sound of snowmobiles ripping and roaring through the woods and across their trails.

The snowmobilers' beef: Skiers were trying to freeze them off public recreation lands.

The solution: designate separate areas for skiers and snowmobilers.

Truces between snowmobilers and skiers began taking shape four years ago, starting in Custer County in the Stanley area, where the Sawtooth Community Recreation Partnership began working on a model agreement.

One of the participants, Julie Meissner, a Stanley outfitter and guide, recalls that the quest for cooperation between groups com-

Please see SAWTOOTH, Page B7

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	82%
Salmon Falls Creek	99%
Oakley Basin	106%
Big and Little Wood	89%
Henrys Fork	87%
Big and Little Lost	72%

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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JEROME



**Gertrude Bartholomew**

Gertrude Bartholomew, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at the Wendell Manor in Wendell.

She was born February 10, 1919, in Hoxie, Kansas, the daughter of Harry Burr and Lillian May Holliday Comstock. Gertrude came to Idaho with her family as a young child and attended school in Wendell. She played basketball during her high school years. On June 5, 1937, she married R. A. Bartholomew and they farmed in Jerome for many years. He preceded her in death in 1990.

Gertrude was an active member of the Episcopal Church and received the Bishop's Award in 1987. She also enjoyed playing Bridge.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathy (Jim) Rude of Jerome and Carolyn (Oley) Jacobsen of Heyburn, and three sons, Curt (Jo) Bartholomew and Carl (Norma) Bartholomew, both of Jerome, and K. C. (Billie) Bartholomew of Kimberly. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Gertrude Bartholomew will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday, March 25, 2002, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Tom Kennedy and Rev. Dick Gotsch. Interment of the ashes will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice. Funeral services and cremation are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service.

JEROME



**Kenneth O'Toole**

Kenneth Eugene O'Toole, son of Michael Walter and Gladys Mosher O'Toole. He was born January 7, 1931, in Norton, Kansas, and passed away at his home in Jerome on March 22, 2002, at the age of 71.

He moved to Idaho at a very young age. He attended Jersey schools, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army with the 345th Engineering group, during the Korean Conflict. He married Reeda Simmons on June 28, 1953, in Elko, Nevada.

His love in his life was his wife, family, hunting, fishing, camping and the wilderness. He coached Little League for many years. He was a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge for more than 25 years, belonged to the DAV and was also an active bowler for several years.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Reeda, six children, Connie (Virgil) Vander of Twin Falls, and Stacy (Dawn) O'Toole of Twin Falls; his sister, Mary Lou (Ollie) Adfield of Jerome; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grand-

children; many nieces and nephews; and well-loved cousin, Dorothy (Carl) Hutching of Idaho Falls. He preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Ann and Ruth Darlene; and one brother, Donald O'Toole.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at 1 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. A viewing will be held on Monday, March 25, 2002, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery following the service. Service arrangements by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East 3rd Ave., Jerome, Idaho.

HAGERMAN



**Georgia L. Clark**

Georgia Lucille Clark, age 76, of Hagerman, passed away at her home with her family by her side on Thursday, March 21, 2002.

Georgia was born on December 6, 1925, in Beaver Dam, Utah, the daughter of Emerson and Iris Hagerman Finley. She moved to the Jerome area in 1928, where her family became active participants in the development of the area. She graduated from Hagerman High School in 1944, where she made many lifelong friends. Georgia met Sylvan Clark in 1945, while he was working for her father at Casey Auto Company. They were married July 29, 1946, in Reno, Nevada. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on January 23, 1958.

Georgia was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a teacher in the primary for over 30 years. She was employed by Idaho State Bank in Hagerman for 18 years, retiring in 1989 as Bank Manager. She was one of the original founders of the Hagerman Alumni Association and was active in many community activities. She was well known in the community for her cake decorating abilities. Georgia spent her entire life serving other people. Everyone was welcome in her home. Once you met Georgia, she was your friend for life. She truly loved people and will be missed by her family and many friends.

Georgia is survived by her husband, Sylvan; two sons, Randy (Dorothy) Clark and Brent (Stacey) Clark, all of Hagerman; and daughter, Brenda (Dean) Barnard of Boise; two sisters, Lillias (Jack) Martin of Hagerman and LouAnn (Bill) McKay of Boise; and brother, Marion Pugmire of Hagerman; five grandchildren, Tonya, Andrea, Jason, Erin and Whitney; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister, Venice Prince.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2002, at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery.

The family would like to express their appreciation to Bev, Leila and others from Magic Valley Regional Hospice for their wonderful care. A special thanks also to the nurses and staff at St. Lukes Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made to the International Cystic Fibrosis Center, University of Utah-Pulmonary Division, Attn: Dr. Bruce Marshall, 26 North 1900 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84132, or a favorite charity. Arrangements by Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

GOODING

**Lewis E. Parish, Sr.**

Lewis Edward Parish, Sr., 81, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, March 22, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Lewis was born on October 23, 1920, in Bliss, Idaho, the son of Francis and Ruth Ballenger Parish. He was raised and educated in King Hill. Lewis served his country during World War II with the U.S. Army, during which time he was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Lewis married Erma May Clarritt on February 2, 1948, in Ely, Nevada. They farmed in the Gooding/Wendell area for many years. Lewis preceded his wife in death in March of 1992. Lewis later married Elaine Lockwood on March 18, 1995. She preceded him in death in November of 1998.

Lewis is survived by his children, Beth Julian of Wilder, Idaho, Lewis Parish, Jr., of Bliss, Idaho, Harvey Parish of Wendell, Idaho,

Bill Parish of Jerome, Idaho, and Alena Haycock of Salem, Oregon, his sister; Goldie Bacon of Dayton, Nevada; sixteen grandchildren and thirty-five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial services with military honors will be held at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the chapel.

BOISE



**Paula Rae Finley**

Paula Rae Finley, 71, of Boise, passed away at her home on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, after a short illness.

A rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Trinity CEC Charismatic Episcopal Church, 621, B. E. King St., Meridian, and Celebration of the Eucharist in remembrance of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2002, at the Holy Trinity CEC Charismatic Episcopal Church, with Reverend Father Phillip Mark Finley presiding. Celebration of the Eucharist will also be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery on Tuesday.

Paula was born September 2, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Stuart and Edith Swan. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Business College in Twin Falls. She married Phil Finley on June 21, 1950, in Twin Falls and worked as a secretary for various businesses in the Twin Falls area, including the Buhl Herald. She had many hobbies including knitting, crocheting, beading, music, plants, teddy bears and reading and exploring the world through books. She was a devoted woman of faith and spent many hours every day in prayer and reading her Bible and deeply valued her role in her family as mother and wife. Her love for the Lord took her on a spiritual journey through many different churches, ending up in the Charismatic Episcopal Church. She had a deep devotion to the saints and loved her chapel time at St. Edwards Roman Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Paula is survived by her husband Phil of Boise; sons Steve Finley and wife Jeanie of Wickenburg, Ariz.; Rev. Fr. Phillip Mark Finley and wife Stacy of Boise; 4 grandchildren, Gretchen, Shannon, Doug and Katie; 4 nephews: Bryce, Doug, Scott and David; and other family members. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister Shannon Anderson.

Viewing will be held from 9-11 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2002, at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls, Idaho.

KIMBERLY



**Robert A. Hanes**

Robert A. Hanes, 79, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, March 23, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born August 30, 1922, the son of Herbert and Elsie Waddell Hanes and middle child of 5. He grew up and attended schools in Kimberly, graduating in 1941, and while he was in high school, he played football and basketball and was on the track team. In 1943, Robert entered the Army and was trained as a medical technician and served in the Pacific Theater of War. He was discharged in 1946 as a Staff Sgt. During active duty in 1943, he married Dorothy Heiton. To this union were born three sons. They later divorced and on September 13, 1967, Robert married the love of his life, Gloria Swatzel. Most of his working life was spent with the U.S. Postal

Service in Twin Falls. He served as a clerk, then supervisor and finally achieved the position of Superintendent of Mail. In 1975, Robert accepted the position of Post Master at Mendota, Idaho, and retired from that position in 1982. After retiring, Robert moved with his wife, Gloria, back to their home in Kimberly and spent the better part of twenty years, enjoying their home, traveling and spending the winter months going south in their RV. A favorite spot was Tecopa Hot Springs on the south end of Death Valley.

Robert stated that Gloria was the love of his life and that their love was constant and forever and stronger than it had ever been. She was his best friend and constant companion. He will be missed by her and all who knew and loved her.

Robert is survived by his loving wife of 34 years, Gloria of Kimberly, ID; sons, Stephen Hanes of Snooway, WA, and Michael Hanes of Lake Forest Park, WA; stepson Garry (Pam) Swatzel of Mountain Home—ID—stepdaughter—Gala Dailymplo of Longmont, CO; sisters Lucille Pearce of Mountain Home, ID, and Mary Lynday of Boise, ID; 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Robert was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Charles and Bill, and by his beloved son, Curtis Hanes in 1969.

Funeral Services for Robert will be held Wednesday, March 27, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Dale Metzger. Burial will be held following at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held Tuesday, March 26, 2002, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the American Lung Association.

**Looking for services and death notices? They're on B-3 today.**

*Our sincere appreciation and heart felt gratitude to all our family and friends who let us know you cared in so many ways during our difficult hours of sorrow. Our family feels blessed to have so many loving and supportive friends.*

**Family of Edna Sheer Jones**

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\*No perpetual trust fee not included.



Rich Rau, public works director for the city of Paul, holds a piece of sewer pipe. City officials are hoping a \$750,000 grant, if awarded, could help replace a failing sewer system.

# Paul sewer system waits on grant money

**By Nate Johnson**  
Times-News writer

PAUL — The city of Paul has applied for a \$750,000 grant to help pay for a new sewer system. The money would come as a direct appropriation from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau. City officials will hear if they have received the grant after congress passes its appropriations bill, Rau said. Part of the money from the grant would go to a system to spread sewage out for drying purposes. Another portion of the grant would pay for the installation of new sewer pipes, Rau said.

Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Administration. The agency gave Paul \$900,000. If the city gets the EPA grant, it will have a total of \$3.15 million for the sewer project.

"If we get this we'll be in pretty good shape," Rau said.

The city also applied for a \$500,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce. The department turned down the grant request because the city has not received its bond issue. Rau plans to apply for that grant again in November. With the bond issue in hand there is a good possibility the city will receive the money next February, he said.

Work on the project could begin this spring, but Rau suspects work won't start until fall. If the city had the money now, it would advertise for bids and work would start soon, Rau said. Officials do not want to seek bids in the late spring or summer because fees often rise with good weather. The bids usually decrease in the fall because contractors want work for their crews during the slow winter season, Rau said.

"We want to reduce the cost to rate payers," Rau said.

Paul sewer rates jumped from \$8.50 a month to \$28 a month when the city determined it needed new sewer pipes. The grant from the EPA alone would not reduce the rates because the entire project will cost around \$3.2 million, Rau said.

The city of Paul asked for a \$950,000 grant from the U.S.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the *Mint-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by email at njohnson@magical-ley.com.*

## DEATH NOTICES

**Patsy Parker**  
RICHFIELD — Patsy Parker, 65, of Richfield, died Saturday, March 23, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Naomi Gossett**  
TWIN FALLS — Violet Naomi Gossett, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 23, 2002, at

Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Olga D. Kean**  
TWIN FALLS — Olga Doris Kean, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 23, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## SERVICES

Roy Cook of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Aecquia 1st and 2nd Ward chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Ressumens Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:10-4:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Dr. Richard L. Goodworth of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert 2nd Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W.; visitation at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Monday at the church; graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Francis Cemetery in Kamas, Utah.

will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and the family will greet friends from 3-5 p.m. Monday at Metz Mortuary.

Opal May Jagels of Clover, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; viewing will be held before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Home, Buhl).

Nettie Raitelife of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Neil Oscar Howard of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Hazel Lawton of York, Neb., and formerly of Wendell, service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Metz Chapel in York; burial will take place at a later date at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation

## HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted  
Erma G. Andersen of Wendell, Shirley Lamb of Caldwell, Hazel Norris of Jerome and Jesse Posey of Kimberly.

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We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy, and memorials sent at the time of the loss of our wife and mother **Elvis A. Gulbranson**. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss.

The Buck Gulbranson Family

For Those I Love For Those Who Love Me  
When I am gone, release me, let me go. I have so many things to see and do. You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears; be happy that you lived so many years.  
I love you my Love. You can only guess how much you gave me of happiness. I thank you for the love all have shown but now it's time I traveled alone.  
So grieve awhile for me, if grief you must, then let your grief be comforted by rest.  
It's only for awhile that we must part, so bless the memories within your heart. I won't be far away, for life goes on; so if you need me, call and I will come. Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near. And if you listen with your heart, you'll hear all my love around you, soft and clear. And then, when you must come this way alone, I'll greet you with a smile and say "Welcome Home"

**Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies?**  
**Are you prepared to handle all the details?**  
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At Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home we would like to help 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 ease the future with confidence. We are Twin Falls' only locally owned and operated mortuary and we will serve your family with the utmost professionalism.

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# SANDY ROCK RANCH AUCTION

### RANCH EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2002 • 10:00 AM

Location: Orena, ID. Sandy Rock Ranch is just 13 mi. W of Grandview & 20 mi. E of Murphy off Hwy. 78. Watch for signs.

Terms: Cash, bankable check, Visa. M/C day of auction. 10% buyer's premium. Concessions on all items.

**SEE AD ONLINE FOR REAL ESTE INFORMATION**

**LIVESTOCK:** Approx. 240 pair of cows & calves: all cows will be preg tested & good working ranch herd; 2 mates, 2 geldings, 2 colts

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** 1980 John Deere tractor, 1986 John Deere tractor, 1976 2520 gas tractor, new rubberfall front end loader & 2800 diesel w/steer. 14 ft. x 5008 case backhoe — 1994 385 John Deere round baler, like new — John Deere 10 ft. grain drill w/100 Heston round bale feeder — 3 pr. 12 ft. tool bar w/rear-ovator shanks — 3 pr. 10 ft. triple k — 10 ft. tandem disc — Chain ditcher, pull type — 10 ft. pull-packer — 3 pr. 3 corv corrigator — 4 section steel harrow — 3 pr. post hole digger — 3 big bale spears

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1997 Ford F350 XL power stroke diesel, 4x4, 5 spd. A/C — 1972 Ford 1 ton w/285 Dewere flat bed round bale feeder — 1995 Traveling 16 ft. stock trailer fifth wheel — 29 ft. flat bed tandem axle fifth wheel trailer — 16 ft. flat bed tandem axle bumper hitch trailer — Trailer frame & axle — Pipe trailer w/2 axles

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** Big Valley squeeze chute — call squeeze chute — portable running chute — 6-12 ft. portable running chute panels — frames for stock panels of various sizes — misc vet tools & equipment — Rubbermaid stock tanks — small metal stock tanks — call crupper levers, like new — round bale feeders — Approx 150-16 stock panels

**FENCE EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS:** 30 juniper posts, 7 ft. — 17 galvanized thick wall 2x3 ft. pipe — 3 mi. electric cable, fiber glass post, reets, etc. — steel 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" stretchers — electric fences & solar fences — 6 power pole bolts: 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 ft.

**TACK:** bridles — hackamoras — hames — 1/2 inch scabbards — 4 western saddles & 1 youth saddle — blankets & pads — horse shoeing tools — variety of misc. tack

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT:** (3) 1/4 ml. hand lines hook/track — 6360 ft. of 8" gated PVC — 1050 ft. of 12" gated PVC — gates, plugs, misc. sections of hand line valves — 20 horse electric motor/pump main line

**SHOP & MISC:** Lincoln 225 AC arc welder/tig, hotter gloves — 2 electric ditch pumps — 4 rolls 1/4" black poly pipe — misc. hose & pipe sizes — wood barrels — (3) 20 ft. coils of new 3/16 cable — DeWitts 4 hp 20 gal. air compressor, like new — 20 22 drawer metal cabinets — misc. tools, ladders, lawn mowers — misc. shank & shovels, bolts, nuts, pins, etc. — misc. scrap iron, pipe — aluminum — 55 gal drums — John Deere mower, scrap — 905 New Holland swather, parts — Ford 2 1/2 ton truck frame — 3 wagon wheel rims, 3 buggy wheel rims — old Tappan lift, used for vet supplies — pressure tank — hot water heater

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Tuesday, March 26th • 11:00 AM

**TRACTORS:**  
'83 John Deere 4550 - HPWD, powershift, 18.4-30, 140 hp, 7511 hrs  
'84 John Deere 4550 - HPWD, powershift, 16.9-30, 140 hp, 3700 hrs  
'85 John Deere 4250 - 2wd, powershift, 14.5-30, 140 hp, 3700 hrs  
'78 John Deere 8440 - 4wd, quad 16 spd, 18.4-30 duals, 180 hp, 3887 hrs, with John Deere 4550  
'77 John Deere 4430 - 4wd front assist, powershift, 16.9-30, 125 hp, 3700 hrs  
'64 John Deere 300 - diesel, powershift, 15.5-38, wide tire, rods canopy  
'69 John Deere 300 - diesel, cab, 18.4-38 on power adjust wheels (c)  
'71 Massey Ferguson 1100 - diesel, cab, 16.9-30, 125 hp, 3700 hrs  
Farrall 'A' - Diesel, single remote, 540 p/hp, 18.4-38, 11000 hrs  
Farrall 'A' - Cub-Vison model, wide front

**CRAWLER, BACKHOE & LOADER**  
Caterpillar D4 Crawler - 9.5 hyd dozer blade, manual aux, rear hyd, 71289 hrs  
Case 680C Backhoe - 2wd, diesel, 24' bucket, rods  
Case 680C Tractor - fis Case 530 tractor  
Case Engine - newly rebuilt, fis Case 530 tractor

**TRUCKS & POTATO BEDS**  
'81 GMC Brigader - Detroit diesel, 13 spd, 200 cu. yd. dump, 5.8L SUB  
'74 HCN Paystar 5000 - 6V92 Detroit, Allison auto, pto, 20 Double 1.801 SUB  
'66 Kenworth Cowlift - Cummins diesel, 13 spd, pto, 20 Double 1.801 SUB  
'65 Ford F-350 - steel bed wirewast host

**PICKUPS, TRAILERS & ATVS**  
'94 GMC Pickup - 4x4, 34-in. extended cab, 6.5 diesel, auto trans, SLE  
'88 Chevy Pickup - 4x4, 34-in. auto trans, 6.5 diesel, 134-hp, 48,000 miles  
'59 Ford F-350 Truck - flatbed, fuel tank  
'85 Ktt Companion Trailer - 25 fifth wheel, 13' x 8'6" deck, electric jacks, awning  
Goodyear Trailer - 10' x 12' 1/2" 5' flatbed, tandem axle  
Sprinter Trailer - 10' x 12' 1/2" 5' flatbed, tandem axle, 1/2" axle, side tool boxes, SIA wheel  
Car Trailer - 16' x 6" tandem axle  
'01 Honda Four Track & Wheelers  
Suzuki 250 4-Wheeler - reverse

**BEET EQUIPMENT**  
Bedder Bar - 12 row, folding tool bar, hyd markers, gauge wheels, 3-pr  
Cultivator - Alloway Woods 12-row, rolling shields, guide & gunn wheels, 3-pr  
Cultivator - Kirchoff - row, hyd folding bar, 12-gauge wheels, 3-pr  
Defoliators - (2) Parma 6-row, 3-0urn Harvester  
Harvester - '89 Parma 6-row lift-loader  
Planter - Milco 12-tpe, dual press wheels, on Kirchner folding tool bar  
Planter - '94 Witt 12-row, com & bean beds, Dickey John monitor, 1200 lbs  
Sprey - (2) ATV 12-row, 110 gal poly tank, Hydro pump, Honda motor  
Sprey - 3-pr band tower, 200 gal poly tank, JD gauge wheels

**GROUNDWORK EQUIPMENT**  
Chisel Plow - JD 1810, 14-shank, 3-pr  
'86 Belstar Tractor - diesel, cab, chassis, 335 Diak - JD 425, 15 offset, 20 Diades Diak - 18' 60, 13 larder  
Field Cultivator - 10K-18, pul type  
Plow - Watts 4-bottom, hyd reset, 18' JD  
Plow - Watts 3-bottom, hyd reset, 18' BM  
Roller Harrow - Farmhand CM41, 16', crawler, 2-row C-lines

**ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENT**  
'77 John Deere 8630 Tractor - 4wd, quad lift, 13A-38, 68 hp, 12000 hrs  
MC 5088 Tractor - 2wd, 18-4-38 wheel-on duals, 9815 hrs  
Massey Ferguson 35 Diesel Tractor  
John Deere 729 Combine - manual trans, row belts, 20 header, 2778 hrs  
'74 Mack Truck - diesel, cab, chassis, 89 Soudnik self-unloading bed  
'94 John Deere 35 Diesel Tractor  
John Deere 7100 Corn Planter - 4-row  
AC 1600 Chisel Plow  
AC 1600 Chisel Plow - 12'  
John Deere Manure Spreader - 12, pto drive  
John Deere Manure Spreader - 12, pto drive  
Roller Harrow - Farmhand CM41, 16', crawler, 2-row C-lines

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Wreck calls for LifeFlight

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - An accident involving two vehicles driven by Twin Falls residents closed the east-bound lanes of Interstate 84 near milepost 184 for 30 minutes Friday afternoon.

Deborah Carpenter, 43, was driving a 1994 Plymouth Voyager van eastbound on the interstate in the driving lane, according to a report from the Idaho State Police. When she changed lanes, a 1993 Geo Storm driven by

Megan N. Ziegler, 16, was forced off the road. Both drivers were from Burley.

Ziegler left the road, overcorrected and came back to side-swipe Carpenter. Carpenter's van went off the right side of the road and hit a rock embankment, the report said.

Carpenter and her four children were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the report said. They were treated and released Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

All were wearing their seat belts, the police report said. A fifth child in Carpenter's vehicle was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. It is unknown if he was wearing a seat belt.

Ziegler and her passenger were not injured; they were both wearing seat belts.

The crash occurred about 4:20 p.m. and is being investigated by the Idaho State Police. The Jerome County Sheriff's Office assisted.

# Commissioners table feedlot decision

The Times-News

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Elmore County commissioners tabled a decision on whether to grant a variance to a feedlot that wants to expand its operation to 15,000 head of cattle.

The commissioners met Thursday night in Mountain Home. The Elmore County Planning

and Zoning Office reported Friday that commissioners tabled their decision to wait for the results from state agency reviews about the suitability of the proposed site.

Last month the Planning & Zoning Commission in a 7-1 vote denied Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle LLC's variance request. The company, owned by Roger Ball of Idaho Falls, needs the variance

before it can request a county permit to expand its feedlot from 4,000 head of cattle to 15,000 head. The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the variance because it said the feedlot is too close to a neighboring subdivision and township near King Hill.

The Ball family owns King B Inc., an Idaho Falls-based beef jerky company.

# Candidates support tribal gaming

**BOISE (AP)** - Republican U.S. Rep. Butch Otter and his Democratic challenger both expressed support for American Indian gambling as Idaho tribes continue their own campaign to clearly legalize electronic pull-tab machines.

Betty Richardson, the former U.S. attorney for Idaho, said on Thursday that she backs the gambling initiative tribes are trying to put on the November ballot. And while he has not seen the initiative, Otter said he also supports the principle behind casinos on Idaho reservations.

"He believes that so long as the state is operating a lottery,

the tribes ought to be able to continue offering similar gaming opportunities," Otter spokesman Will Hart said.

Richardson, who as federal prosecutor was responsible for enforcing the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act governing tribal casinos, said Idaho's "experience with tribal gaming to date has been very positive, and there is every reason to expect that the tribes will continue to handle it responsibly."

"It has created a great many jobs and substantially improved schools, roads, housing, medical care and law enforcement on the reservations," she said. "It has also given the economy of sur-

rounding towns a much-needed shot in the arm."

Idaho's Indian gambling operates under compacts negotiated with the state. Casinos have bingo and video lottery games, which the state officially opposes because they are similar to slot machines but do not pay off in coins or tokens. Idaho tribes offer no other casino-style games.

The initiative for which tribes are circulating ballot petitions would bar state legal challenges of existing tribal gambling in Idaho while placing limits on its growth that are more liberal than the state has proposed in negotiations.

# Colorado lawmakers propose salary cuts

**DENVER (AP)** - In an unusual change of direction, some of Colorado top lawmakers are recommending cutting their own pay by half to help balance the state budget.

Senate leaders said they will propose a bill to chop legislators' \$30,000 annual salary to \$15,000 - expected to save \$1.5 million a year - and to slice the pay for state office workers, such as governor and state treasurer.

"In the overall scheme of things it's not a lot of money, but if everyone else is taking a hit, the legislators should take a hit," said Democratic Sen. Penfield Tate.

The plan is largely seen as a symbolic gesture by other lawmakers, some of whom rely on that salary for their livelihood.

Colorado, as with most other states across the nation, is in the midst of a state budget crisis, with revenues already running about \$1 billion behind expectations this year, and lawmakers expecting the situation to get worse. On Wednesday, the Senate approved \$295 million in cuts on top of \$350 million in previous cuts to help balance this year's budget.

"If a salary cut did make it through the Legislature, it would't have an impact on the

budget until next year.

Some lawmakers say the budget shortfall is made worse by the Taxpayer Bill of Rights approved by voters in 1992, which limits spending increases and requires the refund of surplus revenues. They also blame a series of permanent tax cuts the past two years and voter approval of Amendment 23, which guarantees school funding.

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**TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES**  
 John Deere 4560 MFWD, 93, power-hitch, 3-hyd remotes, 1000 pts, 3-pt w/quick hitch, 14.9R46, 5406 hrs (purchased new by Kalvin)  
 John Deere 4955 MFWD, 91, power-hitch, 3-hyd remotes, 1000 pts, 3-pt w/quick hitch, 14.9R46, 6873 hrs  
 John Deere 4440, 82, hyd front assist, quad trans, 3-hyd remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 14.9-38, 8700 hrs  
 John Deere 4020, 83, powershift, 2-hyd remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 15.5-38  
 Farmhand F-258 Loader, now 7 bucket, mounted on JD 4440  
 One-Ton Bale Fork, 3-prong  
 Duals: (2 pr) 14.9R46 duals; (1 pr) 16.4-38 duals; (1 pr) 15.5-38 duals  
 Tires: (1 pr) 18.4R42 tires & wheels; (1 pr) 16.4-38 tires & wheels; (1 pr) 12.4-24 single tire & wheels

**GROUNDWORK EQUIPMENT**  
 Cultivators, (2) 12' 2" spacers  
 Disk, 15 Case-IH 770 off-set, 11' spacing, 22" 24" blades  
 Disk, 15 Case-IH 770 off-set, 11' spacing, 22" 24" blades  
 (3) Popin spike tooth wheelers, 12' 16' & 18'  
 Plows, (2) IH 145 4-bottom, hyd reset, 18' tires  
 Ripper, Case-IH 14, 9-shank, double spring reset, dual depth wheels  
 Roller Harrow, Acc 12' Ground Hog, S-lines, leveling bar  
 Roller Harrow, Acc 16' Ground Hog, S-lines, leveling bar  
 Roller Harrow, Acc 18' Ground Hog, S-lines, leveling bar

**ATVS, PICKUPS & TRAILER**  
 '87 Kawasaki 250 Duke, 4 spd  
 (2) '94 Suzuki King Quad 4-Wheelers, 404  
 '94 Yamaha Trailway 200 Motorcycle  
 (3) Honda Fat Cat Motorcycles, need some work  
 '96 Starline Flatbed Trailer, 16', tandem axle  
 '78 Ford F-250 Pickup, 4x4, 400, 4 spd, 18' Habbro flatbed  
 '78 Ford F-250 Service Truck, 4x4, 400, auto trans, utility body w/tool boxes  
 '78 Ford F-250 Pickup, 4x4, 360, 4 spd, 18' Habbro flatbed

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
 Calf Sheds, (9) 8' x 16' portable  
 Cattle Scale, Sure-Weight Scale, portable, 3000 lb capacity  
 (2) Balabation Cages  
 Taco Cattle Squeeze

**FARM TRUCKS**  
 '87 Ford L9000 Truck, L10 Cummins, 9 spd trans, air pto, tandem twin screw, 11R22.5, '94 Spudnik 20 self-unloading box, elec/hyd & pto, 30' belt, beet end gate, roll tarp  
 '87 Ford L9000 Truck, CAT 3496, 13 spd trans, air pto, tandem twin screw, 11R22.5, '94 Spudnik 22 self-unloading box, elec/hyd & pto, 30' belt, beet end gate, roll tarp  
 '78 GMC 6000 Dump Truck, 350 gas, 562 spd, single axle, 12' gravel box  
 '72 Chevy C80 Truck, 350 gas, 562 spd, single axle, 16' Knaphelde combination box, twin cylinder rear hoist

**BEEF EQUIPMENT**  
 Beet Manager, 2000 shop Pickett CT 1222, 12-row, 3-1/2, exc. shape  
 Crust Buster, 6-row, shop built  
 Cultivator, Alloway 2040 12-row, folding  
 S-lines, turbo shifter  
 Defoliator, WIC 6-row, 3-drum, gear drive, knife scalpers  
 Harrow, Farm 6-row after-loader, big paddle shaft, grass, pto, 6-transport wheels, new set of Lindeman chains  
 Insecticide Applicator, 12-row w/Microbands  
 Sprayers, (3) 12-row ATV pull type, 2-wheel, 50 gal tanks, ground drive

**POTATO EQUIPMENT**  
 Planter, '94 Logan 6-row, SS shoes  
 Dammer Disk, '83 Ag Engineering 6-row, hyd shanks, paddle wheels  
 Fall Shredder, '01 Alloway 6-row, drum rollers (used one season)

**HAY & GRAIN EQUIPMENT**  
 Ripper, '94 Alloway 8' x 60', portable, pto  
 Auger, Unverferth truck bed mount, hyd drive  
 Baleer, Freeman 200, hyd drive, 16' x 16' bale, 2-strut, needs work  
 Drill, IHC 510, 12' x 6' double disc, grass feeder  
 Rake, Lily 9-wheel, ground drive, 3-pr, rakes up to 16'  
 Sweath, New Holland 116 Hydro-Swing, 16' header w/conditioner

**MISC IMPLEMENTS**  
 Corrugate Opener, 3-pt  
 Ditcher, Meyers V-ditcher, square nose, 3-pt  
 Hay Crowder, 3-pt  
 Land Plane, Everman 10' 10"  
 Pile Shredder, (2) single axle  
 Pile Hitch, Acc  
 Post Auger, General 3-pt, 12' super  
 Sprayer, Alloway 60', trailer mounted  
 Tool Bar, Alloway 12-row, hyd markers  
 Tool Bar, Acc 24'

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Hagerman will use grant to help preserve museum

By Jennifer Reynolds  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - As far as grants go, it's pretty small. But when it's almost as much as your yearly budget, a little goes a long way.

The Idaho Heritage Trust recently awarded the Hagerman Valley Historical Society a \$5,000 grant to further preserve the museum building, said Bob Wonderle, historical society president of the board.

The \$5,000 grant was a pleasant surprise, since the society hasn't applied for a grant in its long time, Wonderle said. It's almost as much as the society's yearly budget.

The museum's oil furnace generates soot on the collections and a swamp cooler causes a humidity problem for collections that need climate control, Wonderle said. So the historical society applied for a grant to pay for a new heating and cooling system, among other things such as lighting and wiring.

The grant that the society was awarded was for the historic fabric of the building, to be applied toward items such as wiring, said Gaetha Pace with the Idaho

Heritage Trust. But if the society writes the trust a special letter, it might be able to make an exception to divert some of the grant money to the heating and cooling projects.

Future projects the museum would like to accomplish are: drying out the basement, because the water seepage is wiping out the mortar; creating outside storage to rotate the collections and having an administrative building, Wonderle said.

The historical society's workers are all volunteers. The budget comes mostly from donations, members dues and fund-raisers.

The average budget runs \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year, which basically covers operating expenses.

Wonderle said the historical society also attempts to educate the public by keeping the museum in excellent shape. Monthly newsletters are sent to members, and guest speakers such as local historians and college professors are brought in.

The society has also worked the Gooding County Historical Society to bring in old-timers to tell stories at the Thousand Springs Festival, Wonderle said.

# Missionary encounters beating again

PROVO, Utah (AP) - A Mormon missionary was attacked twice by teen-agers in Edinburg, Scotland, and is wearing titanium plates in his jaw from the first assault.

Seth Wright of Springville, Utah, was treated at an Edinburgh hospital on Thursday for some minor internal bleeding, eight days after he was roughed up by teens for proselytizing the Mormon religion.

Wright was defending a companion on March 13 when four teens used a shoe to beat him, said his mother, Becky Wright.

He had scraps on his knuckles from fighting them off, but suffered no lasting injuries.

An earlier scuffle on March 1 with another group of teen-agers left Wright far worse.

He was punched, thrown to the ground and kicked in the face, his mother said. The attack broke his nose, jaw and cheek bones.

# Ag Department readies to buy bison meat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is poised to buy \$10 million in surplus bison meat, moving it out of freezers and onto dinner tables to boost prices for it.

When the contracts are awarded this summer, it will be one of the largest bison meat buys in years. In 1999, the Agriculture Department bought \$7 million worth of surplus bison for food distribution programs.

But in each of the last two years, the agency has bought only

\$3 million worth of the surplus meat. "It is big, but at the same token, the bison industry is in pretty dire straits, as far as the prices for producers go," said William Sessions, who oversees the USDA's livestock program.

The USDA will buy frozen trimmings, mostly ground bison and stew meat. The meat will be distributed to food pantries, soup kitchens and other programs that feed the poor, as well as to a program that supplies hungry Indians living on tribal land.

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IDAHO

Utah weapons site emergency plans won't change, officials say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Emergency management officials in Tooele County said Friday that evacuation plans won't change despite an announcement that a nerve agent stored at a local Army depot is 10 times more deadly than previously thought.

The emergency response plan is designed to evacuate people as quickly as possible, said Kari Sagers, emergency management director for Tooele County.

Preliminary findings in a government study indicate that VX, which has the consistency of veg-

etable oil, is 10 times more toxic than had been thought. But Sagers said that doesn't affect the disaster plan which is based on the possibility of a grave disaster.

"Our objective is never to allow the public to be anywhere near where they could get contaminated," she said. "Less of (VX) will kill you faster I suppose, but such a small amount will kill you anyway."

The Deseret Chemical Depot stores more VX than any of the other five depots in the nation.

The 1,000 households near the depot have radios set to receive emergency updates after the 37 public sirens go off, she said. The radio transmits instructions on whether and how to evacuate.

A pinpoint-sized drop of VX liquid can kill a person within minutes. In a vaporized form, low levels of exposure cause dizziness and a runny nose. Higher concentrations can cause confusion, and eventually, coma.

The Deseret Chemical Depot has been destroying a stockpile of deadly chemical weapons

since 1996. Earlier this month the depot finished destroying the largest stockpile of sarin nerve gas in the United States, officials said.

The nation's chemical weapons also are stored at depots in Oregon, Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana and Kentucky.

Charlie Roberts, mayor of Tooele, which sits 25 miles from the depot, said most residents

know the dangers of VX. He said the community hasn't responded to the newest announcement. "I haven't received any phone calls," he said. "I wasn't even aware of it before this phone call."

State Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, a community near Tooele, said the increased danger of VX reinforced for him and his neighbors that the chemical should be destroyed as soon as possible. "The basic opinion is we're glad we're getting rid of it."

Allen said he will ask risk management officials to update computer programs that project how fast and far a plume of gas can travel during different weather conditions.

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# Dropouts don't disappear

Minidoka counselor stays in touch, offers options to students

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Dropping out of school doesn't mean dropping off the face of the earth. Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center counselor EIRay Eskelsen has tracked down all but one of the students who have withdrawn from Minico High School this year.

Minidoka County Schools Superintendent Nick Hallett said that sometimes it's easy for students to just quit coming to school, and no one makes contact with them. But with a new system in place, it won't be that easy.

Some 83 students left Minico between the start of the school year last fall and early February. When they leave, each student gives a reason, Eskelsen said. Nine said they were transferring out of state, 15 said they were transferring in state, 15 said they were transferring within the district and 44 dropped out.

Of the 15 students leaving with an in-district transfer, all now attend MCOC. Eskelsen reported to the school board. Of the 15 students transferring somewhere within the state, 10 relocated, one earned a general equivalency diploma and four attend MCOC.

Nine said they were leaving the state; Eskelsen found five had relocated, one enlisted in the Job Corps and three were back at Minico.

Most importantly, Eskelsen found information about the 44 students who had dropped out. One student was working; five had relocated; one had enlisted in the Job Corps; two had obtained their GED; 18 came to MCOC; and nine are back at Minico. Eight students were at home. "They're not doing anything," Eskelsen said.

The motivation for finding the students is knowing that students who don't feel they fit in at Minico might fit in at MCOC and "still get an education," Eskelsen said. He wanted students to perhaps



Counselor EIRay Eskelsen, center, talks with students at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. Eskelsen has begun tracking students who quit attending Minico High School in hopes of attracting them to MCOC or another avenue where they can continue their education.

give MCOC a try.

Of the students contacted, 31 came to MCOC on their own. Six students came to MCOC after talking with Eskelsen and 12 students enrolled at Minico after talking with Eskelsen.

Most students who returned already had family pushing them to go back to school, but sometimes it helps to "know that someone else cares," Eskelsen said.

Students who drop out of high school are "really behind the eight ball" when it comes to functioning in the world, Hallett said. The Minidoka County School District wants to give every student a fair chance in the work place.

Bringing students back to education is rewarding. Eskelsen favors any option which improves a student's quality of life.

Sometimes coming back isn't the best fit and then Eskelsen can help students explore other options, such as obtaining a GED.

Of course officials would like to see the number of students leaving the district diminish, but it is positive any time students come back to either Minico or MCOC. Eskelsen said some students need to experience life before coming back to receive an education.

The district will continue to track dropout information, adding more details such as the grade level when drop out of Minico, Eskelsen said. He is already starting to contact those who have left school since Feb. 6, when his last study ended.

Hallett said the district should have tracked the dropout information sooner, but is happy to have the information now.

Statewide, the number of students dropping out of high school is declining. According to statistics from the Idaho Department of Education, the number of dropouts in 1995-96 was 5,842 students, or 6.8 percent. In 2000-01, that number had dropped to 4,143

students, or 5.24 percent.

The state defines a dropout as a student enrolled at some point during the year, but not at the end of the year; a student expected in school at the beginning of the year, but who did not enroll; a student who has not graduated from high school or completed an approved program; and one who has not transferred to an approved program.

In Minidoka County there were 75 students, or 4.58 percent, reported as dropouts in 2000-2001. That was down from 106 students, or 5.6 percent, in 1999-2000.

In Cassia County, there were 63 students, or 3.65 percent, reported as dropouts in 2000-2001 for grades nine through 12. In 1999-2000, that number was only 46 students, or 2.62 percent.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

## Sawtooth

Continued from B1

peting for the same space grew out of complaints about snowmobiles racing through private property.

"We realized this was the perfect time to address the whole question of winter use and any conflicts that might arise between users," he said.

"This meant looking at the areas used by motorized users (snowmobiles), non-motorized users (back country skiers, track skiers, snowshoers and snowboarders)."

Meissner said that meetings and negotiations between snowmobilers and skiers with Stanley ranger Lisa Stoeffler lending a hand beginning in March 1998 led to the first versions of a map designating motorized and non-motorized areas.

The success of the Sawtooth groups' peacemaking in turn led to truce talks in adjoining Blaine County, where the Wood River Winter Recreation Coalition was formed to bring together snowmobilers and skiers.

"We had some motivation," recalls Kathy Rivers, of the Nordic and Back Country Skiers Alliance. "Bill LeVere (then Sawtooth forest supervisor) said if some agreement wasn't reached, he'd order areas closed" and settle the disputes.

She said meetings between competing groups continued for eight or nine months with weekly meetings lasting for as long as three hours each, attended by a professional mediator, Bob Worth.

The result: "There've been very few violations, both sides have been cooperative and the whole atmosphere in the valley is far

better with no tension like before."

Shelly Preston, recreation trails director of the Blaine County Recreation Department, echoes the kudos for the agreement's results.

Since it took effect last November, Preston cited "the huge difference" along Wood River trails. She credits the success to "the opportunity to get involved" in piecing together a pact by skiers and snowmobilers.

The new era of peace has brought accolades from Deb Cooper, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and Kurt Nelson, district ranger for the Ketchum Ranger District.

"I can't say enough good things about how the winter recreation season has gone so far. (The) Wood River Winter Recreation Coalition ... is producing great results."

For his part, Nelson said, "I am only aware of two infractions this season with the new-use designations. In past years, we would receive two or three complaints a week as a result of some users ignoring the rules ... (and) it was uncommon to receive 20 or more complaints" after a major weekend.

Cooper said she hasn't received a complaint this year.

"Two years ago, it was a lot different," she recalls. "I had a whole file folder full of complaints by this time."

Meanwhile, financial aid for printing maps and signs to designate the skier and snowmobile areas has come from the National Forest Foundation and the Sawtooth Society.

## Novel

Continued from B1

not right away: Her seventh child is due in June.

"I don't anticipate the spare-time factor in my life to increase anytime soon, especially with a new baby coming," Norton said.

"But I definitely plan on writing many more books during those invaluable snatches of time I can find in my life."

"Molly Mormon" is published by Bonneville Books and sells for \$12.95. It's available in Twin Falls at Bell's Family Books and Crowley's in the Magic Valley Mall.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Classifieds 733-0931

## Oxford

Continued from B1

Supportive Housing and Innovative Partnerships in Boise.

If there's a basic element to the Oxford House program that sets it apart from other "halfway house" systems, it's autonomy, Yardley and Grupe said.

Funds such as the one set up by Magic Valley Regional and the Walker Center might help start a house up, Yardley said. But from then on, the residents are responsible. They must make sure the expenses are paid, elect house officers and set and enforce house rules, she said.

A local screening committee of addiction experts, health-care workers and other officials is set up to screen applications for the program, Grupe said. Applicants who make the first cut must also do in-person interviews with the screening committee.

To qualify as one of the houses, recovering addicts must meet three basic criteria, Grupe and Yardley said:

- They must have successfully completed an inpatient or outpatient addiction treatment program. Oxford House is about a setting up a healthy environment for people already over the first hump, Grupe said. Residents are welcome and often encouraged to keep up a treatment program

## Campaign

Continued from B1

"Our priority is to give our children a solid foundation," Kempthorne said.

Improvements are being seen in the reading initiative, and a math academy will be in place next year for teachers of math and science, he said.

Kempthorne emphasized the fact the Idaho Legislature balanced the budget, did not increase taxes and yet increased funding to education, an assertion that some educators dispute.

Kempthorne's Democratic gubernatorial contender issued a press release Saturday in response to Kempthorne's candidacy announcement.

outside their home life, but no formal treatment is done in-house.

- They must be self-sufficient. Potential residents might be able to borrow money from the revolving loan fund to help them get started, but they are expected to pay it back. Each resident must be prepared to pay his or her share of rent and expenses — typically about \$69 a month. Residents are responsible for their own groceries and other basic wants and needs, Grupe said.

- They must understand that the house is a zero-tolerance zone. There are no second chances for residents who relapse. Residents can be subjected to testing for drug and alcohol use. Use means eviction. No exceptions.

Conlon said he has lived in the Boise house since it opened, and he has seen two residents kicked out for relapse.

Numerous studies have shown that a tempting or unhealthy environment is the biggest factor in backsliding among recovering addicts, Yardley said. So Oxford House works because it puts people in a place where temptation isn't allowed, she said. National boosters of the program claim it has had an 80 percent success

rate in keeping residents clean, Yardley said.

The average stay at an Oxford House is 18 months, she said. But members in good standing are welcome to stay as long as they wish.

It's not unusual for neighborhood residents to balk at first when they hear an Oxford House is being opened on their street, Yardley said. But most of the houses have proven to be good neighbors.

"At first, I was like, 'Wait a minute, I don't want that next door,'" said Lisa Summers, who lives next to the Boise Oxford House.

But she said her misgivings were quickly relieved.

"They really cleaned the place up," she said.

Summers said she even gained enough trust in the Oxford House residents to let them board her dog when her family took a vacation.

Conlon said living in the house has given him the strength with which he's pretty sure he can beat his addiction.

"Everything's going great. We're financially stable, happy, clean and sober."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3228 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

Jerry Brady, publisher of the Idaho Falls Post Register, said the governor's promise to make this the Generation of the Child consists of "cutting back on education, burying the children's health problems and printing expensive campaign brochures about the Generation of the Child at taxpayer's expense."

Brady also said Kempthorne tells about job creation, but doesn't tell how many jobs have been eliminated. The creation of rural jobs, especially, have been few and at a very high cost, he said.

After Kempthorne's speech, Marilyn Hempleman, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, said she

was happy Twin Falls residents can be so connected to their governor. Kempthorne is able to call people by name and knows each one's role in the community, she said.

"I think he's doing a great job for the state," Hempleman said.

After his stop in Twin Falls, Kempthorne, his wife and son were headed to Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Boise. Kempthorne had also spent the morning in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Student aids poor, earns degree

## Peg Richards develops program to help homeless as master's project at BSU

BOISE (AP) - Earning a master's degree usually means uncounted days of library research, writing a thesis and defending it before a board of professors.

But Boise State University graduate student Peg Richards has turned her back on the tradition of many librarians.

For her diploma, Richards will be feeding poor families and teaching them skills to get back on their feet.

"It's dealing with real life," she said. "What you're going to get is people who become productive citizens who, in turn, give back. Isn't that what you want?"

In earning her degree this year, Richards is building a coalition of churches, businesses and individual volunteers to run a food pantry and referral service as well as provide workshops in family care, nutrition, job hunting and budgeting.

It is based on her own experience.

"I come from a very impoverished background," the 39-year-old student said. "We lived on food stamps and child support and my mother was a waitress at night and slept during the day."

Despite being a single parent with two teen-agers, Richards earned her bachelor's degree in communications in 2000. She intended to chronicle the lives of the poor for her master's degree. But then she heard a poor man tell other researchers he did not need another survey - he needed a job and food.

"It kept ringing inside me that I'd like to do something different, like opening a soup kitchen," she said.

Richards attends the University Baptist Church at Boise State. She established the nonprofit Agape Light Ministries for her work. "Agape" is the Greek word for unconditional love.

She got ideas from the Baptist Concern Center in Salt Lake City, where expert volunteers talk about the hidden effects of depression or domestic violence or how to get the most nutritious food for children on a razor-thin budget.

"If you lose control of money, you lose control over a lot of things," Richards said. "You have power over your expenses is a very big deal."

She wants to set up the project near a bus line so people can easily reach it. She is putting together grants for equipment and donations of canned food, diapers, shampoo and other necessities.

"One thing I wouldn't do is say, 'You must become a Christian to get food,'" she said. "If you look at the example Christ was, he fed the people before he preached to them. He knew that if you don't meet their basic needs, you can't hope to meet their spiritual needs."

Richards is helping the impoverished in a portion of the state which experienced the best employment times for a decade - until 2001.

Yet, there is no lack of need in Boise or anywhere else, said Roger Simon, executive director of the Idaho Food Bank.

While Boise also has a glut of "nouveau riche" with the growth of its electronics industry, Simon said it also has the "nouveau poor." About 16,000 people were sent home from the manufactur-

ing plants with mandatory December vacations, many without pay.

"And rural Idaho never had the feast," he said. "They just went from famine to more famine."

Richards' work will be scrutinized by communications professors at the university and then

made available as a guide for any other students or Good Samaritans to follow.

Operation of the food pantry may eventually be turned over to a church, but Richards expects to remain involved in Agape long after she graduates. There always will be people in danger of ending

up on the streets.

"When a family ends up homeless, there's a psychological thing that happens - especially to children - who feel a stigma," she said. "It's better to be at-risk than to slide into homelessness or slide into no hope. That's what I would like Agape to be - hope."



BSU graduate student Peg Richards uses the University Baptist Church in Boise in her program.

AP photo

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### Utah county kills roosters used in fights

MARRIOTT-SLATERVILLE, Utah (AP) - Weber County has euthanized 61 roosters seized earlier this week when a sheriff's deputy stumbled upon a cockfight.

More than 100 roosters were involved in the illegal cockfighting ring discovered in a warehouse Sunday at 2:30 a.m. Four people were arrested on charges of misdemeanor animal cruelty and trespassing, and several others were cited.

About 50 others fled after a deputy stopped a suspicious car as it arrived at the warehouse.

Of the 61 roosters were found in cages and shipping cartons in the warehouse, a nearby field and cars parked at the site.

Ten were euthanized right away because of serious injuries suffered during the late-night fight.

It was decided to euthanize the rest of the animals after a mandatory three-day moratorium, said Ron Willis, manager of Weber County Animal Services.

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports . . . . .C2  
Scores and stats . . . . .C3  
NCAA . . . . .C4,5

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) for the latest sports news.

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, March 24, 2002

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm not sure they're going to let us play Monday night. We only won by 18.”

—Connecticut women's coach Geno Aurienma, whose 36-0 Huskies beat Penn State 82-64 Saturday after beating their previous five opponents by an average of more than 40 points

### TRIVIA

**QUESTIONS:**  
Who is the only three-time winner of the NCAA men's Final Four most outstanding player award?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### T.F. girl wins state gymnastics title

TWIN FALLS — Bailey Keller, a sixth-grader at Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls, won the Level 6 All-Around Idaho Gymnastics state championship for 11-year-olds Friday at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

It's the second consecutive gymnastics state title for Keller, who was also the state champion at Level 5 a year ago.

Keller, who competes at Magic Valley Gymnastics in Twin Falls, was also named to the All-State gymnastics team with a score of 36.275. Keller placed first in the floor routine, second on the uneven bars and third on the balance beam in Friday's championships.

She just completed her third season in competitive gymnastics.

#### Twin Falls softball holds spring break camp

TWIN FALLS — High softball team is holding a fast-pitch softball camp on Monday and Tuesday at the high school softball complex.

The camp is for girls in grades 3-8. Cost is \$35, which includes a T-shirt, lunch on Tuesday and free admission to the Bruins game against Jerome on April 2. The camp will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and is open to any players throughout the Magic Valley. Players can call to register or show up before 11 a.m. on Monday.

For more information or to sign up, call Nick Baumert at 735-4978 or 308-4978.

#### Bruin baseball conducts clinic on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A free baseball skills clinic will be held on Tuesday at Bruin Field from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinic is open to all boys aged 9-12. A camp T-shirt will be available for \$15. For information, call coach Matt Rasmussen at 735-5966.

#### Cameja Vineyards holds two-person scramble

GLENN'S FERRY — Twelve two-person teams of golfers competed at the Cameja Vineyards Two-Person Golf Scramble on Saturday at Cameja Vineyards Golf Course in Glenn's Ferry.

The teams of Rick and Rod Burke won the first gross with a round of 62 with Terry McNew and Jim Astorquia taking the second gross with a 64. Other championship flight winners were Will Spaulding and Rocky Watkins (64.5, first net) and Bob and Mary Fulton (57.8, second net).

First flight winners were: John Lewis and Linda Overman (69, first gross); Mike Gott and Rocky Hagan (74, second gross); John Caullill and Jon Brennan (60.7, first net) and R. Belton and L. Belton (63.4, second net).

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

UCLA's Lew Alcindor, who later became Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, from 1967-69.

## ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR

# Okie, Indy are in Sooners, Hoosiers win to advance to the Final Four

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson is going to another Final Four — only this time, he won't have to go alone. With a dynamic combination of toughness and late-game cool, Oklahoma rolled to its first national semifinal since 1988 with an 81-75 victory over 12th-seeded Missouri on Saturday.

**Can Oregon stop Kansas? — C4**  
**UConn women sweat out Penn State by 18 — C5**

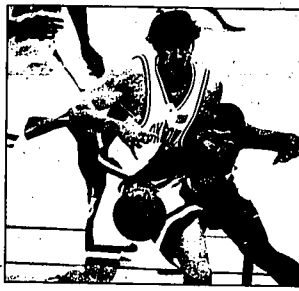
Hollis Price scored the last of his 18 points on two free throws

with 6.0 seconds left to give the Sooners their 12th straight victory and a ticket to Atlanta.

Coach goes to the Final Four every year, but he never takes us," Price said with a grin. "We're tagging along this time."

After the final buzzer, Price enjoyed a long and joyous hug with Sampson, whose 19 years in charge of three programs culmi-

Please see FINAL, Page C4



Missouri's Najeh Echo, right, knocks the ball away from Oklahoma's Jozsef Szendrei in the first half of the NCAA West Region championship game in San Jose, Calif., Saturday. Oklahoma won to advance to the Final Four.

## A SWEEPING SUCCESS



Christian Colonel is tagged out at third base by Ricks College infielder Matt Lindstrom in the nightcap of the teams' doubleheader on Saturday. The Golden Eagles won both games, 4-1 and 11-2 to sweep the four-game series.

# Top of the order produces for CSI

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It looks like the College of Southern Idaho baseball team has found its leadoff hitter.

Freshman Derek McNeil helped spark the Golden Eagles to two more Scenic West Athletic Conference wins against Ricks College Saturday as CSI swept the Vikings 4-1 and 11-2 at Frontier Field to take the four-game series.

"He's as good a leadoff hitter as we've had around here in a long

time," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "He knows the strike zone and he's come up with some big plays."

McNeil scored two runs and walked twice in the first game and two 2-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs in the nightcap to push his on-base percentage past .500 for the season. The outfielder from Reno, Nev., also raised his season batting average to .319 during the series. He scored at least one run in all four of CSI's wins this weekend.

CSI (198, 15-5 SWAC) entered

Saturday in a three-way tie for first in the league with Community College of Southern Nevada and Salt Lake Community College. Ricks (10-14, 7-9 SWAC) falls to seventh place in the SWAC with the losses.

"Our timely hitting was a lot better than last week," McNeil said. "We had a lot of two-out hits and our pitching kept us in all four games. Last week we beat ourselves, this week we buried a team when we were up."

Putting runs on the board early was one of the keys for CSI.

McNeil said. Christian Colonel brought in McNeil and Tom Myers with a single through the right side giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first in Game 1.

In the second game, CSI fell behind 1-0 after half an inning but responded with three runs in the bottom of the first when McNeil scored on a wild pitch and Jeremy Barnes delivered a shattered-hit single to score Colonel and Kody Kirkland.

"There was some pressure coming in to get the sweep," McNeil

Please see SWEEP, Page C2

# Colorado women stop Stanford in Boise regional

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the Colorado Buffaloes, the sum is more than its parts. They proved it by taking out Stanford's triple threat stand-out, Nicole Powell.

Tera Bjorkland scored 10 of her 17 points in the second half and Randi Wirt swished two free throws with eight seconds remaining as No. 3 seeded Colorado beat second-seeded Stanford 62-59 Saturday night in the West Regional semifinals.

The victory by Colorado (24-9) ensures the Big 12 of a team in the Final Four for the first time. The Buffaloes advanced to play The Buffaloes of the late contest between Oklahoma and Texas Tech, two other members of the league.

Eisha Bohman scored 10 for the Buffaloes and helped slow Powell, who posted triple doubles in Stanford's first two NCAA tournament games but this time had 13 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

Stanford (32-3) had a final chance to force overtime but Lindsey Yamasaki, who led the Cardinal with 14 points, was off

### Women's West

At Boise State Pavilion, Boise

Semifinals

Saturday's games

Colorado 62, Stanford 59

Oklahoma (29-3) vs. Texas Tech

(20-11), late

Championship

Monday's game

Colorado (24-9) vs. Oklahoma-

Texas Tech winner, 7:30 p.m.

the mark with a 3-point attempt as the horn sounded.

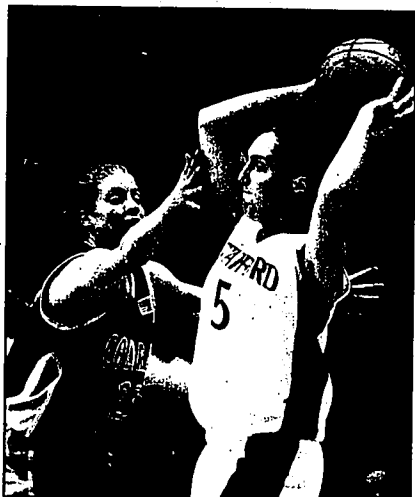
Sabrina Scott helped Colorado's cause with 10 rebounds, but the Buffaloes got contributions throughout the lineup.

Bethany Doniphan scored 13 for Stanford.

It was a close second half, with neither team able to assemble a knockout run. Bohman put the Buffaloes ahead 60-56 when she cut to the basket and scored with 1:51 on the clock.

Powell answered for Stanford, hitting a 3-pointer with 1:32 remaining, only her second field goal of the second half.

Please see WEST, Page C5



Colorado's Mandy Nightingale, left, forces Stanford's Kelly Suminski to pass during the first half of their semifinal in the NCAA women's West Regional on Saturday in Boise.

# CSI rodeo looks good at regional

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's future looked mighty good Saturday on a night when a part of its storied past was honored.

The Golden Eagles won three of the first four events after former CSI cowboy and reigning world champion bull rider Blue Stone was in attendance to be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame.

"I've never been in any Hall of Fame," Stone said. "So that's pretty exciting and special. It's nice to come back to where it all kind of started."

CSI's Cody Demers, who is the reigning college All-Around champion, got things rolling in the first event following the ceremony to honor Stone, which kicked off the evening.

He posted his second straight 74 in bareback for a two-day total of 148, beating out teammate Jessy Davis, who finished with a total of 141.

Demers, who is from Kimberly, said he draws great inspiration from Stone and the rest of the Golden Eagles' past heroes.

"It's sure a dang good rodeo school," he said. "I've grown up around here so I've seen them all come through."

CSI's Kini Wright continued the momentum for the home team, winning the breakaway roping event with a two-time total of 67 seconds, while teammate Dezi Price tied for third with a time of 7.8 seconds.

Wright was ecstatic with her performance and that of the entire women's team.

"Everybody has just been prac-

Please see RODEO, Page C2

# Dixie State wins first-ever national title

The Times-News

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Dixie State College won its first-ever NJCAA men's basketball national title Saturday night, edging Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College 82-81 at the NJCAA Tournament at Hutchinson Sports Arena in Hutchinson, Kan.

It was the Region 18 champions' seventh straight win and their 19th win out of their last 20 games. It was also the second consecutive trip to the national tournament for Dixie State College (34-3).

The win followed Dixie's 72-69 upset of No. 1 and previously undefeated Schoolcraft (Mich.) College in Friday's semifinals.

Coffeyville finished the year 37-2.

In other games, Schoolcraft

Please see DIXIE, Page C2

### NJCAA Basketball Tournaments

MEM'S CHAMPIONSHIP AT Hutchinson, Kan.

Dixie State College 82, Coffeyville (Kan.) 81

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP AT Salina, Kan.

Seward, Kan. 87, Northeastern, Okla. 80



SPORTS

Sun Valley renames run after Davis

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Move over, Arnold. A former Twin Falls gal is getting her own ski run on Bald Mountain.

Muffy Davis, who lived in Twin Falls until she moved to Sun Valley at the age of 11, will have a run on Baldy's Seattle Ridge renamed "Muffy's Medals" in her honor.

The run dedication will be held on April 2 at 4 p.m. at River Run Lodge at the base of Baldy.

Sun Valley Co. proprietor Earl Holding delivered the news to the Paralympic medalist after her downhill run at Snowbasin a week ago.

The 29-year-old snow-skiier chose which run to rename and picked "Southern Comfort," which sits between "Gretchen's Gold" and "Christin's Silver."

The first was named for Gretchen Frasier, the first woman to win an alpine ski medal. The second was named after Christin Cooper, who won a silver ski medal at the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo.

"I was so excited I cried in the bathtub after Mr. Holding told me," Davis said. "I've had that goal of having a run named in my honor since I was a kid."

"I love the pitch of that run. I love to fly down it. In fact I've gone so fast the ski patrol has had to tell me to slow down. And it's a great family area. Maybe parents can tell the kids about how the runs got named and it'll start those kids dreaming about winning their own Olympic medals."

Davis, who was paralyzed from the chest down in a downhill training accident when she was 16, found a silver lining in the Paralympics, which ended a week ago.

She won a silver medal in downhill on the same course her childhood rival, Picabo Street, had raced a few weeks prior.

Davis also won silver medals in giant slalom and super-G.

She fell on her second slalom run down a drizzly, icy course. But she already had a slalom medal, having won a bronze in slalom at the 1998 Paralympics in Nagano, Japan.

The medals capped a phenomenal year for Davis, who also won the overall World Cup championship for the second year in a row.

She also took season titles in the giant slalom, slalom and super giant slalom. A downhill title was not awarded because too many races were canceled due to heavy snowfall throughout the season.

Davis also lit the cauldron before 50,000 people in Rice-Eccles stadium where the 2002 Winter Olympics Opening Ceremony was held.

"It was six months after 9-11 and all I could think about was how fortunate I was to be in the position I was and able to represent my country," Davis said.

The Salt Lake Paralympics turned out to be a coming-out party for disabled athletes.

Unlike the last Paralympics, which received virtually no coverage, cable network A&E broadcast hour-long highlights each day.

The network featured Davis' story of her determination to suc-



Muffy Davis, right, visits with pal Steve Carlisle after skiing Baldy recently. Davis, who captured three silver medals at the Salt Lake Paralympics, is having a ski run on Baldy renamed after her on April 2.

ceed in spite of her accident. And Joan Lunden interviewed Davis and Picabo Street, as well.

Sell-out crowds, featuring such notables as Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, attended many Paralympic events, including alpine ski events and sledge hockey games.

Now, Davis is working toward getting the Paralympics held

before the regular Olympics four years from now in Italy, while interest is still at a peak.

And, following the national finals this weekend in Big Sky, Mont., she'll be looking for a job. She's willing to start out as a weather forecaster.

"But she'd really like to be the next Oprah," said Davis' mom,

M.B. Davis. Davis plans to climb Mount Shasta this spring with Mark Wellman - a disabled man who ascended Yosemite's El Capitan in a wheelchair.

But first Davis has a challenge for her mentor, Arnold Schwarzenegger: "I'll go down your run if you go down mine."

Evans announced her retirement afterward.

"I'm very content to end right now," she said.

and jump and dropped to fourth.

The 34-year-old Evans scored 154.06 to beat a predominantly teenage field. Jana Lindsay, 17, of Black Hawk, S.D., was second (150.22) and 18-year-old Kate Reed of Montrose, Colo., placed third (143.65).

Evans announced her retirement afterward.

"I'm very content to end right now," she said.

Bruins baseball sweeps Skyline

The Times-News

Local sports

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls senior Jake Asher crushed a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning of Game 2 and Tyler Maxfield gathered three hits and four RBIs in the first, as the Bruins swept Skyline of Idaho Falls 11-0 in five innings and 8-7 Saturday at Bruin Field.

Andy Coats struck out eight and walked one to get the win in the first game. Steve Turner picked up the win in Game 2 in relief.

Christian Rieth got the save. "Coats was just awesome for us," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "And Rieth did a good job of coming in and getting them 3-3 in the seventh inning of the second game."

Twin Falls (5-1) heads to the Buck Bags Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Caldwell and Boise.

batted in on the day to lead Twin Falls past Idaho Falls 13-2 and 11-9 in softball on Saturday at Bruin Field.

Schaal hit a walk-off grand slam in the first game after belting a three-run shot in the fifth inning. Krista Gambrel went 3-for-4 in Game 1 and had five hits on the day.

Christie Deagle went 2-for-3, trailing 9-5 in Game 2. The Bruins rallied for five runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Temple Levings, Schaal and Briana LeVins.

Winning pitcher Ruth Anna Spooner had six strikeouts in the nightcap. Levings had three hits.

Twin Falls (2-2), hosts Jerome on April 2.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows for Twin Falls vs Idaho Falls and Jerome vs Skyline.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows for Twin Falls vs Idaho Falls and Jerome vs Skyline.

Glenns Ferry 10, Filer 9

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry swept Filer in a slugfest Saturday at Glenns Ferry, taking the first game 10-9 before winning the late game 15-5.

The Pilots rallied to score three runs in the bottom of the seventh to take Game 1. Scot Uhl went 4-for-4 with a double, triple and two RBIs and Scott Arellano went 2-4 with two RBIs and scored the game-winning run. Mike Woody was 3-for-4 with an RBI to lead Filer.

In Game 2, Glenns Ferry's Cole Darrington was 3-for-3 with three RBIs, and Filer's David Ryan went 2-for-4 with a double and a homer.

Glenns Ferry (4-2-1) hosts Wendell on April 2.

Glenns Ferry 5, Filer 3

GLENN'S FERRY - Glenns Ferry improved to 5-5 with a sweep of the Filer Wildcats 5-3 and 18-2 in softball Saturday at Glenns Ferry.

Kandice King and Jessica Simons picked up the wins with King recording three strikeouts against the Filer varsity in the first game. Filer played its junior varsity in Game 2, giving up 12 runs in the first inning.

Dorys Gutierrez had an RBI in the Game 1 win.

Glenns Ferry (5-5) plays at Wendell on April 2.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows for Glenns Ferry vs Filer and Jerome vs Skyline.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows for Glenns Ferry vs Filer and Jerome vs Skyline.

Other games

Jerome 10, Pocatello 5  
Pocatello 5, Jerome 3  
Burley at Bonneville, no report  
Butte Co. at Minico JV, no report

Grimes holds first-round lead at Canyon Springs Am

TWIN FALLS - Everett Grimes shot a 5-under 67 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after the first round of the Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Aaron Curtis of Twin Falls shot 70 for second place and two shots back of Curtis is Roger Harris and Bob Wheeler, who are tied with even round 72s.

Twin Falls golfer Michael Ericson shot 73 and Sun Valley's Brian Sakska carded a 73.

First flight leader is Hansen golfer Chad Urie, who shot a 1-under 71, two strokes better than runner-up Bob Roberts of Jerome. Twin Falls golfer Kevin Kelly had a 75.

The tournament features 152 golfers this year. Championship flight tees off today at 2:10 p.m.

Softball

Twin Falls 13, Idaho Falls 2  
Twin Falls 11, Idaho Falls 9

TWIN FALLS - Senior right fielder Brytany Schaal blasted two home runs and had 10 runs

Sweep

Continued from C1 said. "When we scored some runs early, it took some of that pressure away."

Joe Miller scattered six hits over 6 1/3 innings to pick up his first win of the season in the first game. Ryan Davis came in in the seventh for the save. Colonel went 2-for-2 with three RBIs to pace CSI.

"Joe has done a super job for us," Walker said. "He's been a real nice surprise. I would have liked to see him finish it, but he started to lose his curveball about the fifth inning and we had to take him out. But it was a good job."

The Eagles strung together back-to-back three-run innings in the second game, and added three more in the fifth to build a 9-2 lead after five innings. Two more runs in the sixth made it 11-2.

Barnes went 1-for-2 with two RBIs and Myers was also 1-for-2 with two RBIs. Davis replaced Maurice Powell in the first after a sore arm limited the sophomore transfer to just 2/3 of an inning. Davis (4-2) took the win.

The sweep was particularly difficult for Ricks because now the Vikings will be battling just to find a spot in the Region 18 Tournament. The top eight teams advance to the tourney in May.

"We'll have to fight just to get in now," Ricks coach Don Schless said. "We haven't been home yet, so that's going to be a help for us."

But we need to just regroup and see if we can get the next series."

CSI ended its month-long home stand 12-4. The Eagles travel to St. George, Utah on March 29 for four games with rival Dixie State College.

Diamond Notes

Break out the brooms: Friday and Saturday's win marked the second time this season the Eagles have swept a SWAC opponent. The Eagles also took four from Colorado Northwestern Community College. No strikeouts: CSI's pitching staff did not register a strikeout in Game 4, but still managed to win. ... Score early, score often: The Eagles scored in the first inning of every game against the Vikings.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sumner covers CSI baseball. Reach him at jsumner@magicvalley.com or 735-3230.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows for Twin Falls vs Idaho Falls and Jerome vs Skyline.

After four-hour delay, St. Inge and Evans win aerial titles

BOISE (AP) - Aerial skiers Ryan St. Inge of Winter Park, Colo., and three-time Olympian Tracy Evans of Park City, Utah, survived poor weather to win their first national titles Saturday.

St. Inge, 19, scored 208.03 points to beat Olympic silver medalist Joe Pack of Park City (199.68) in a showdown between former junior world champions.

Olympian and local favorite Jeret Peterson of Boise took bronze (197.02).

Competition was delayed 4 hours by snow and fog at Bogus Basin Ski Area. Spectators sometimes lost sight of the jumpers, and officials determined it wasn't safe to permit the most difficult jumps.

"We couldn't even see the jumps," Peterson said.

With triple and quadruple flips outlawed, skiers were limited mostly to doubles and judges focused more on form.

"For a guy like me, without the huge, huge tricks, it's definitely an advantage," St. Inge said.

Eric Bergoust of Missoula, Mont., the 1998 Olympic champion and winner of the last two World Cup titles, led after the first round but didn't nail his sec-

Rodeo

Continued from C1. ticing so hard," she said. "It's exciting."

Jamie Clark recorded the Golden Eagles' third victory of the evening, with a total time of 16.0 seconds in two tries.

She was also excited about the women's showing.

"This feels great," she said. "Especially since I've been struggling. Our whole team has been. But we've just been trying to kick

it in the butt."

Clark's victory was the final victory of the evening (pending results of the bull riding, which came too late to meet the press time of The Times-News) for the Golden Eagles. CSI did get another third place showing from Price - this time in barrel racing. Stetzen Stoddard also finished in third place in calf roping.

In other events, Weber's Jake Hannum took top honors in calf

roping (19.0), while Utah Valley State College's Shad Field and Brad Freeland were the victors in team roping (12.3).

UVSC recorded a sweep in saddle bronc, with Levi Berry's 129 leading the way, and also got another victory in steer wrestling when Robb Danis finished first with a combined time of 10.7.

In barrel racing, McKenzie Miller, of Ricks, finished first with a 31.06 in her two runs.

Dixie

Continued from C1 took third place with a 111-86 blowout of defending national champion Wabash Valley College. Moberly Area defeated Southern Union State 87-82 for fifth place and Arkansas-Fort

Smith won the consolation title beating Walters State, Tenn., 100-80.

In a battle of unbeaten at the women's tournament in Salina, Kan., Seaward County Community College, Kan., capped a perfect

38-0 season with an 87-80 victory over Northeastern, Okla., in the women's NJCAA championship game. It was the lone loss for Northeastern (35-1).

Gulf Coast, Fla., placed third with an 80-70 win over

Chattanooga, Tenn. Iowa Western took fifth place beating Moberly Area Community College 76-69 and Trinity Valley, Texas - outlasted - Vincennes University 77-75 in the consolation game.

SPORTS

Jeff Green steers clear of Bristol's battles

Knight Rider News Service

NASCAR Grand National

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Saturday's NASCAR Grand National race at Bristol Motor Speedway brought out the best - and worst - short-track racing has to offer.

got in a confrontation with Greg Biffle, who had spun Harvick on lap 240.

"Bristol is just a tough race track. We were lucky enough to stay out of that mess. My car didn't have a scratch on it."

Mark Green's No. 38 Ford spun exiting turn 2 and was rebounded on the driver's side by Larry Fort.

In the end, Harvick, his crew chief, Kevin Hamlin, and car owner Richard Childress, were summoned to the NASCAR hauler.

Jeff Green was airlifted to the Wellmont Bristol Medical Center with a probable fractured left foot.

"I've been running here for a long time, probably 10-12 years and dreaming of getting to Victory Lane and they tore the dang Victory Lane off," Jeff Green said.

If that wasn't enough, as Jeff Green was celebrating on the frontstretch, Kevin Harvick charged down pit road, climbed over Mike McLaughlin's car and

got in a confrontation with Greg Biffle, who had spun Harvick on lap 240.

Piazza leaves with injury, Schilling shuts down Anaheim

has lost nine consecutive games.

Expos 3, Mets 2

At Jupiter, Fla.: New York Mets' catcher Mike Piazza was forced to leave in the first inning after being hit by a pitch in the left thigh.

Montreal's Michael Barrett hit an RBI single in the ninth.

Dodgers 7, Marlins 3

At Melbourne, Fla.: Kevin Brown got the better end of a matchup against a pitcher trying to copy parts of his delivery.

Cubs 14, Rockies 7

At Mesa, Ariz.: Sammy Sosa homered, doubled twice, singled and drove in four runs for Chicago.

Diamondbacks 4, Angels 3

At Tucson, Ariz.: Curt Schilling gave up one earned run in seven innings for Arizona.

White Sox 10, Giants 6

At Scottsdale, Ariz.: Ray Durham hit a



grand slam and Royce Clayton and Aaron Rowland also homered for the White Sox.

Phillies 4, Reds 3

At Sarasota, Fla.: Barry Larkin and Ken Griffey Jr. returned to Cincinnati's lineup.

Mariners 5, Brewers 4

At Phoenix, Desi Relaford's solo homer in the eighth inning helped Seattle win.

Yankees 5, Indians 1

At Tampa, Fla.: Yankees starter Ted Lilly did not allow a hit over five innings.

Braves 10, Devil Rays 5

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Javy Lopez hit a pair of two-run homers to lead Atlanta.

Orleans 2, Cardinals 1

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Jose Leon doubled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning for Baltimore.

Twins 3, Red Sox 0

At Fort Myers, Fla.: Torii Hunter's two-run homer in the seventh inning broke open a scoreless game.

Pirates 5, Rangers 4

At Fort Charlotte, Fla.: Kevin Young and Aramis Ramirez homered for Pittsburgh.

Astros 9, Royals 7

At Kissimmee, Fla.: Jeff Bagwell and Geoff Blum hit two-run homers for Houston.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 4

At Dunedin, Fla.: Jeff Weaver had his best outing of the spring, pitching six shutout innings of three-hit ball for Detroit.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Baseball results, including teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, etc.

Table with Minor League Baseball results, including teams like Florida Marlins, Los Angeles Angels, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with Miscellaneous scores and stats, including Continental Basketball Association and various regional games.

ON THE AIR

Table with Television listings, including ESPN, NBC, FOX, and other channels.

SKI REPORT

Table with Ski report information, including resort details and weather conditions.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Baseball scores and statistics, including runs, hits, and errors.

Table with Minor League Baseball scores and statistics, including various regional league results.

ON THE AIR

Table with Television listings for various sports channels and networks.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Baseball scores and statistics, including player performance metrics.

BASEBALL

Table with Minor League Baseball scores and statistics, including various regional league results.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Baseball scores and statistics, including detailed game summaries.

Table with Minor League Baseball scores and statistics, including various regional league results.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Baseball scores and statistics, including detailed game summaries.

BASEBALL

Table with Minor League Baseball scores and statistics, including various regional league results.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Baseball scores and statistics, including detailed game summaries.







Tennessee's Tasha Burts, left, scrambles for a loose ball with Brigham Young's Melanie Pearson during the first half of an NCAA women's Midwest Regional semifinal Saturday night in Ames, Iowa.

## UConn stays perfect; ODU tops K-State

MILWAUKEE (AP) — This counts as a close call for Connecticut.

After beating their previous five opponents by an average of more than 40 points, the Huskies struggled Saturday before holding fourth-seeded Penn State to 13 points over the final 15 minutes to win 82-64 in a Midwest Regional semifinal game.

Sue Bird scored 24 points, and top-seeded Connecticut will play Old Dominion Monday for a berth in the Final Four.

"I'm not sure they're going to let us play Monday night. We only won by 18," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said wryly.

Connecticut (36-0) did not look like a team that had given up just 50.2 points a game and beaten its opponents by an average of 37.4 points.

The Huskies were fine but not spectacular offensively, led by Bird and the usual stable of scorers. But it was their defense that seemed to fall them at times.

Tanisha Wright caught Connecticut defenders flat-footed, driving and slashing for a team-high 18 points that included 8-of-10 shooting from the line.

And Jess Strom was 4-of-5 from 3-point range, helping the Lady Lions (23-12) hang tight. They allowed Connecticut to push its lead to 10 points just once in the first half and pulled to 55-51 with just under 15 minutes to play.

"I think we're a pretty good defensive team, and they made us look bad. They made us look real bad," Auriemma said.

But then the Huskies clamped down on defense, mixing zone and man-to-man to throw off Penn State.

"There were times when Connecticut took it to another level," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "That's when the tiredness hit."

Connecticut went on a 21-7 run over the next nine minutes, including seven points from Bird and five from Diana Taurasi and pushed its lead to 76-58.

Connecticut outrebounded Penn State 50-33, including 22 offensive rebounds.

Taurasi added 15 points for the Huskies and Ashja Jones scored 14. Tamika Williams had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

**Old Dominion 88, Kansas St. 62**

MILWAUKEE — Old Dominion's pressure was too much for Kansas State's youth. Lucienne Bertiheue scored 30 points and the Lady Monarchs,



Connecticut's Sue Bird signals her 3-point score in the second half of the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game in Milwaukee Saturday.

### Women's Midwest

All Times MST  
At US Cellular Arena, Milwaukee  
Semifinals  
Saturday's games  
Connecticut 82, Penn State 64  
Old Dominion 88, Kansas State 62  
Championship  
Monday's game  
Connecticut (36-0) vs. Old Dominion (28-5), 5:30 p.m.

angered by their seventh seed, beat Kansas State 88-62 in a Midwest Regional semifinal game Saturday.

Old Dominion will play Connecticut on Monday in the regional final, with the winner advancing to the Final Four.

"We're in a position now to ruin parties and that's a great place to be," Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said. "When you're in that position, you can be more relaxed."

Bertiheue shot 13-for-18 from the field, and the three-time Colonial Athletic Association player of the year was a dominating presence on the low post, drawing as many as three defend-

ers. "She got the best of me pretty much all the game," Kansas State center Nicole Ohlde said.

Old Dominion (28-5) shot 66 percent, including an 8-for-8 performance by Monique Coker, who finished with 16.

Kendra Wecker led Kansas State (26-8) early. After scoring 11 points in the first 15 minutes, Wecker picked up her third foul and sat out the rest of the first half.

## Duke, South Carolina advance to East final

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Alana Beard scored 15 points, and Sheana Mosch added 13 to help Duke beat Texas 62-46 Saturday in an East Regional semifinal for its school-record 21st straight victory.

Top-seeded Duke (30-3) advanced to Monday's final eight game against third-seeded South Carolina, which beat Drake 79-65.

The Blue Devils erased memories of last year's loss to Southwest Missouri State in the round of 16, winning despite scoring 23 points below its season average in a defensive struggle.

Fourth-seeded Texas (22-10) had lost in the first or second round of the tournament in its last nine NCAA tournament appearances and was looking for its first trip to a regional final since 1990. But the Longhorns couldn't overcome a 16-point first-half deficit Saturday.

The Longhorns crept back into the game in the second half, going on an 11-2 run to pull within 38-35 on an inside score by Heather Schreiber with 8:50 to play.

But Duke answered with a 16-4 run over the next four minutes, led by a jumper and two free throws from Mosch, followed by an inside score and a 3-pointer from Iciss Tillis.

Duke pushed the lead to 54-39 on Beard's layup with 4:43 to play and remained in control the rest of the way.

Stacy Stephens had 14 points for Texas, while Schreiber had 11.

**South Carolina 79, Drake 65**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Shaurzinski Gortman and Jocelyn Penn each had 19 points as third-seeded

### Women's East

All Times MST  
At The Entertainment and Sports Arena, Raleigh, N.C.  
Semifinals  
Saturday's games  
South Carolina 79, Drake 65  
Duke 62, Texas 46  
Championship  
Monday's game  
South Carolina (25-6) vs. Duke (30-3), 5 p.m.

South Carolina beat seventh-seeded Drake 79-65 in an East Regional semifinal on Saturday.

The Gamecocks (25-6) earned their first trip to a regional final, where they will face No. 1 seed Duke, which downed fourth-seeded Texas 46-46.

The Gamecocks, who were 11-17 last year, are making their first NCAA tournament appearance in 11 years.

Drake (25-8) was looking for its first trip to a regional final since 1982.

South Carolina built a 16-point halftime lead, and then answered every Drake charge as the Bulldogs scrapped to get back into the game.

Drake got as close as 69-61 late, but Gortman hit a 3-pointer from the top with 4:03 left and scored seven unanswered points to push the margin to double figures.

Carla Bennett had 20 points to lead Drake.

Invest in your future

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## Vols finish off BYU in Midwest

Vanderbilt beats North Carolina to set up all-SEC regional final

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tennessee got past the third round of the NCAA tournament this time. For that, the Lady Vols can thank Shyra Ely and their other freshmen.

Ely scored the first 12 points of a game-turning 15-0 run late in the first half and finished with 21 as second-seeded Tennessee beat 11th-seeded Brigham Young 68-57 in a Midwest Regional semifinal Saturday night.

Tennessee faces Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt in Monday's regional title game. The Commodores raced past North Carolina 70-61 behind Chantelle Anderson's double-double of 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Jenni Berningfield and Ashley McElhiney each scored 13 points, and Jillian Danker had 12 for Vanderbilt (30-6). Coretta Brown scored 19 for North Carolina.

Tennessee (28-4) had lost to Xavier in the regional semifinals last year, the Lady Vols' earliest NCAA tournament exit in seven years. But with four freshmen

### Women's Midwest

At James H. Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa  
Semifinals  
Saturday's games  
Tennessee 68, Brigham Young 57  
Vanderbilt 70, North Carolina 61  
Championship  
Monday, March 25  
Tennessee (28-4) vs. Vanderbilt (30-6), 7:30 p.m.

contributing 41 points, Tennessee survived and advanced to a regional final for the 17th time in 21 years.

"I just wanted to go out there and go to the boards and go after every ball and try to get some momentum and consistency and energy," Ely said.

Ely also led Tennessee with seven rebounds and came up with a steal.

"The one thing she brings to the court every game is great intensity," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "She could miss 14

shots and she'd shoot the ball like she'd just made 14.

"That speaks to the kind of competitor she is and how she's willing to step up and take on responsibility for a team."

BYU (24-9), which upset sixth-seeded Florida and third-seeded Iowa State in the first two rounds, was trying to become the first No. 11 seed to reach the regional finals.

The Cougars played gamely and trailed by only six with less than 3.5 minutes left, but their strength outside shooting failed them. BYU shot a season-low 32.3 percent, including 5-for-27 from 3-point range.

"We've had a great run here," BYU coach Jeff Judkins said. "It's not like we didn't play one of our better games. We missed a lot of open shots, a lot of easy baskets."

Tennessee's first-half run erased a 29-20 deficit and sent the Lady Vols to a 35-29 lead. BYU continued to struggle early in the second half, and Tennessee stretched its lead to 47-34 on a

juniper by Munoz.

At that point, Tennessee had outscored BYU 27-5 since the Cougars led by nine. The Lady Vols then held off repeated comeback attempts by BYU to keep their Final Four hopes alive.

Melanie Pearson led BYU with 23 points. But Erin Thorn, who shot 16-for-24 in the first two rounds, scored only eight on 3-for-22 shooting. She was 2-for-18 on 3-point shots and said she let her frustration bother her.

"It probably shouldn't have, but it did," Thorn said. "When the shot's aren't falling, sometimes I get it in my head and that's got a lot to do with it."

Still, BYU managed to stay in it.

The Cougars trailed 50-45 after Pearson scored on a baseline drive with 8:45 left, and Tennessee led just 60-54 when BYU's Stacy Jensen scored on a runner with 3:25 remaining.

But the Cougars got no closer and Tennessee made enough free throws to stay in control.

## Cal Poly Pomona defends Division II crown

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Lauri McIntosh had 31 points and 11 rebounds as Cal Poly Pomona won its

second straight NCAA Division II title, beating Southeastern

Oklahoma State 74-62 Saturday night.

McIntosh, the Division II player of the year, was selected the tournament's most outstanding player.

Aprelle Powell added 20 points and nine rebounds, and Leah Whitley had eight assists for Cal Poly Pomona (28-4).

Southeastern Oklahoma State star Brandi Robinson was held scoreless for the first 18 minutes of the game.

Robinson fouled out with 4:26 left, finishing with six points and seven rebounds. She was 2-for-10 from the field.

Newnam led Southeastern Oklahoma State

(27-7) with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Dana Sutton had 12, and Christie Demay added 11.

The Broncoes led 30-18 after closing the half with a 12-1 run, including eight points from McIntosh. Cal Poly Pomona led by as many as 20 in the second half.

## West

Continued from C1

The Cardinal couldn't convert their opportunities in the final minute. Freshman T'Nae Thiel got free underneath with 10 seconds to go, but lost control. The ball came loose and Wirt was fouled.

Colorado's strength is its perimeter game, with Mandy Nightingale averaging 13.4

points a game and Jenny Roulier scoring 12.5.

But the Buffaloes were much shorter than Stanford's outside players, and Nightingale shot 0-for-5, scoring five points, while Roulier had seven points on 3-for-11 shooting.

So Colorado worked the ball inside to Bjorklund. Then it was up to Wirt and Bohman to

defend Powell.

Buffaloes coach Ceal Barry got the better of her old pal, Stanford's Tara VanDever. Barry was an assistant when VanDever coached the United States to the gold medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, and the two hugged before tipoff.

Both teams established themselves as national programs long

ago but were in round of 16 for the first time in five years. The rest was apparent after a first half both teams wanted to forget.

It was tied at 27 at halftime. Colorado shot 4-for-19 through the first 10 minutes before improving to 30 percent while Stanford, averaging 16.6 turnovers, had 11 by the break.

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SPORTS

# Jazz stay hot, top Warriors

SALT LAKE CITY - Donyell Marshall scored 25 points as Utah beat Golden State 112-103 on Saturday night, the Jazz's 22nd victory in their last 23 games against the Warriors.

Karl Malone added 24 points, 12 rebounds and six steals, rookie Andrei Kirilenko had 21 points, and John Stockton had 13 points and 15 assists for the Jazz.

Utah has won four of its last five to strengthen its hold on the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Warriors cut the Jazz's lead to six points twice in the final 4 minutes, but each time Marshall answered. Marshall scored to put Utah up 101-93 and, after Bobby Sura made two free throws, hit a 3-pointer to make it 104-95 with 2:44 to play.

Antawn Jamison led Golden State with 28 points, and Sura added 21. The Warriors have dropped 15 straight in Utah.

The Warriors got back into the game in the third quarter with precision long-range shooting. Sura hit the third a trio of pointers that powered a 15-3 run as Golden State cut it to 74-70 with 2:06 left in the third.

## Trail Blazers 108, Timberwolves 99

MINNEAPOLIS - Damon Stoudamire scored 21 points, and Scottie Pippen added 18 - 13 in the fourth quarter - as the Portland Trail Blazers beat Minnesota 108-99 Saturday night, moving ahead of the Timberwolves in the Western Conference standings.

The Blazers, a league-best 18-3 since the All-Star break, trailed by 10 at the half but got back into it by taking advantage of a balanced scoring attack and cold shooting by the Timberwolves.

Kevin Garnett had 23 points to lead the Timberwolves, who have lost eight of 10.

## Mavericks 111, Grizzlies 100

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki scored 24 points, and Michael Finley added 13 to surpass 10,000 for his career as Dallas completed a four-game season series sweep of Memphis.

Finley became the 23rd NBA player to reach 10,000 points with an 18-foot jumper in the final minute of the first quarter.

Wang Zhizhi had a career-high 18 points, and Steve Nash scored 13 points for the Mavericks, who've won eight of 11 overall and 10 of 11 meetings against the Grizzlies.

Pau Gasol's 23 points and Stromile Swift's 20 paced the Grizzlies, who've lost six straight and are 2-15 in their last 17 games.

# McGrady leaves hospital; Iverson will miss 4-6 weeks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Tracy McGrady was released from the hospital Saturday, one day after leaving a game on a stretcher with an injured back.

The Orlando Magic's star guard will not travel to Milwaukee for today's game, team spokesman Joel Glass said. McGrady was resting after leaving Florida Hospital and is listed as day to day, the team said.

"His return will depend on how he responds to therapy and his treatment," Glass said.

McGrady injured his back in the second quarter against Charlotte on Friday night. He drove the lane and was sandwiched between the Hornets' Robert Traylor and George Lynch.

He appeared to land awkwardly, and collapsed face-down under the basket.

He didn't move for several minutes. Emergency medical personnel lifted him into a stretcher and wheeled him off the court.

McGrady had severe back spasms and was taken to the hospital for an MRI exam and further evaluation. He missed three games in December with a lower back strain.

In Philadelphia, the 76ers are preparing for life without Allen Iverson.

## Abdur-Rahim skips game for son's birth

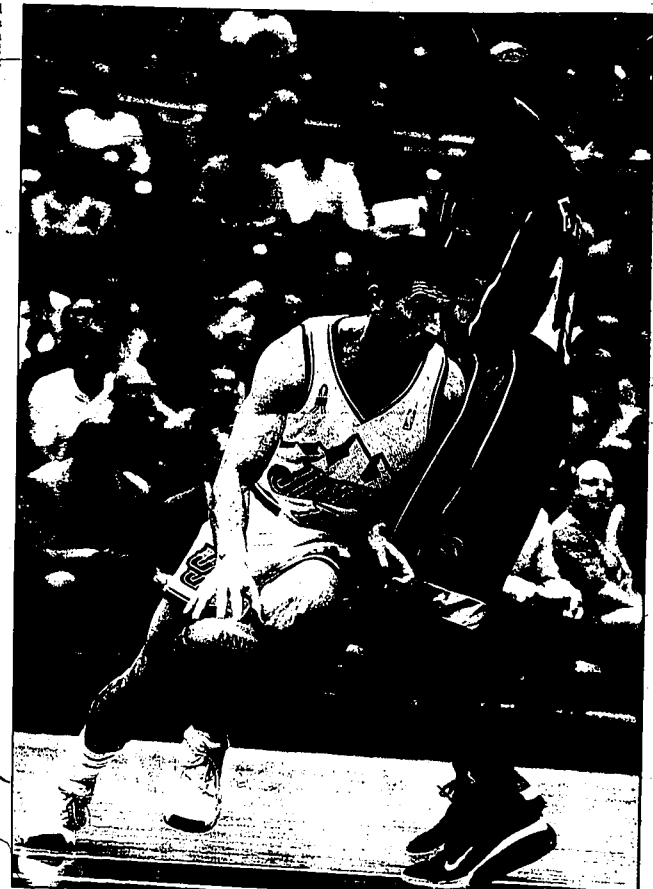
ATLANTA (AP) - Shareef Abdur-Rahim missed the Atlanta Hawks' game with the Chicago Bulls on Saturday night because of the birth of his son.

Abdur-Rahim's wife, DeDee, gave birth to Jabri Shareef Abdur-Rahim - the couple's first child - early Saturday morning.

In a 118-89 win over the New York Knicks on Thursday night, Abdur-Rahim had 20 points, nine rebounds and five assists before leaving in the third quarter for the airport.

Atlanta entered Saturday 0-4 without Abdur-Rahim, who leads the team with 21.2 points per game and 9.4 rebounds.

Abdur-Rahim was planning to join the Hawks in time for their game tonight at New Jersey.



Utah's John Stockton looks to pass the ball as he drives around Golden State's Danny Fortson during the first quarter Saturday.

## Hawks 112, Bulls 96

ATLANTA - Jason Terry scored 23 points and matched a career-high with 13 assists as Atlanta beat Chicago.

The Hawks, playing without leading scorer and rebounder Shareef Abdur-Rahim, have won six of seven.

Atlanta had seven players score in double figures, including 17 from DerMarr Johnson and 16

for Alan Henderson, who made his first start of the season with Abdur-Rahim in California for the birth of his son.

Jalen Rose's 26 points led Chicago, which has lost 11 of 12 and fell to 4-30 on the road.

## Spurs 89, Heat 79

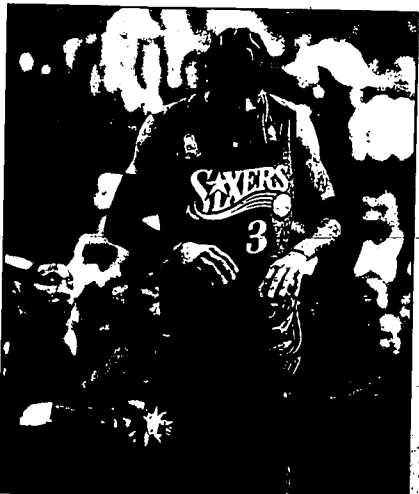
SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead San Antonio to

its 12th straight win.

Five Spurs scored in double figures to extend the NBA's longest current winning streak. San Antonio went on a 16-6 run to end the third quarter.

Jim Jackson led Miami with 17 points, and Alorox Mourning had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

David Robinson added 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Spurs.



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson will miss 4-6 weeks with a broken hand.

## Hardaway is out for rest of season

DENVER (AP) - Denver Nuggets point guard Tim Hardaway will miss the rest of the season after breaking his left foot Saturday night against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Hardaway had seven points in the first 3 minutes, but hopped off the court and straight to the locker room after Randy Livingston stepped on his foot

with 3:24 left in the first quarter. Hardaway, in his 12th NBA season, had to be taken by cart once he got inside the tunnel. X-rays revealed a fracture of the fifth metatarsal.

Hardaway, who came to Denver in a seven-player trade with Dallas on Feb. 21, averaged 9.6 points and 4.1 assists per game this season.



Colorado goalie Patrick Roy fights with Detroit left wing Kirk Maltby in the third period of the Red Wings' 2-0 victory in Denver Saturday.

# Thrashers tip Senators in OT

OTTAWA - Dany Heatley scored on 141 of overtime and Frederic Cassivi made 50 saves in just his second NHL start as Atlanta beat Ottawa.

Heatley, who also had an assist, stuffed a rebound past Senators goaltender Martin Prusek, who was making his NHL regular-season debut.

Tomi Kallio and Chris Tamer also scored for Atlanta, which won its second in a row. Kadek Bank and Benoit Brunet scored for Ottawa, which lost its third straight game.

## Capitals 5, Blue Jackets 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ulf Dahlén scored his second goal and Jaromir Jagr added another 18 seconds later in the third period as Washington won their third game in a row with a victory over Columbus.

Columbus had come back from a two-goal deficit to tie on Jody Shelley's goal 7:29 into the third period, but the Capitals recovered.

## Predators 5, Canadiens 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Jukka Hentunen made the most of his debut for Nashville with a goal and an assist in a victory over Montreal.

Hentunen, traded to the Predators last week, had been an injured reserve for the Calgary Flames after undergoing knee surgery in January.

## Maple Leafs 2, Sabres 0

TORONTO - Corey Schwab made 20 saves for his first shutout of the season and Tie Domi scored as Toronto beat Buffalo.

Schwab is 5-24 since replacing injured starting goalie Curtis Joseph. Schwab didn't have to make any spectacular saves, but was kept busy throughout.

Alexander Mogilya scored his 18th goal for the Maple Leafs.

## Bruins 3, Panthers 1

SUNRISE, Fla. - Mike Knuble scored the go-ahead goal midway through the third and Glen Murray added one into an empty net as Boston defeated Florida.

Goalie John Graham had 25 saves for the Bruins. Niklas Hagman scored for

Florida.

Sergei Samsonov had Boston's other goal.

## Red Wings 2, Avalanche 0

DENVER - Brendan Shanahan scored his 50th career goal, breaking a scoreless tie at 7:48 of the third period as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Colorado Avalanche 2-0 on Saturday.

Dominik Hasek had 31 saves for his 61st career shutout, tops among active goalies.

## Kings 3, Sharks 0

LOS ANGELES - Ziggy Palffy scored two power-play goals and Felix Potvin had his 23rd career shutout as Los Angeles beat San Jose for its sixth straight victory, tying the Sharks for first place in the Pacific Division.

Kings rookie Jaroslav Bednar scored for the third time in four games after going scoreless in his first 12 NHL contests.

## Hurricanes 4, Devils 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Defenseman Sean Hill scored with 4:15 left and Carolina playing with two extra men, leading the Hurricanes past New Jersey.

Jeff O'Neill added an empty-net goal, and Arurs Ibe stopped all 12 New Jersey shots in the third period as Carolina handed the Devils only their sixth loss in 21 games (11-6-3-1).

## Flyers 4, Penguins 4

PITTSBURGH - Alexei Kovalev scored twice in the third period and Pittsburgh, trying to keep alive its flickering playoff hopes, rallied to tie Philadelphia.

Kovalev and Kent Manderville, traded by the Flyers four days before, scored in the first minute of the third period as the Penguins rallied from two goals down.

## Islanders 2, Wild 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Mark Parrish scored his 28th goal of the season with 4:07 left to help New York take sole possession of sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

Kip Miller also scored for the Islanders, who beat Minnesota for the first time in four career meetings.

Andrew Brunette scored for Minnesota.

semifinals, started using the system this year, and it took a little bit of digital in this game.

Brown, the hottest team in women's hockey, plays defending champion Minnesota-Duluth today for the NCAA title. Both teams use an attacking formation unlike anyone else.

"It's going to be so up and down, run and gun, wide open," Brown coach Digit Murphy said. "It's a great entertainment opportunity for the sport."

Murphy likened the showdown to pro football, with the quarterback given three options on every pass play - the long pass, the pass downfield or the safety value pass to a back.

"She says her attacking offense gives the 'quarterback' with the puck all different options," she said. "The emphasis is on the break out. Basically, it's just spreading the ice, using all the ice."

Brown, 25-7-2 after upsetting No. 1 Minnesota, 2-1, in Friday's

today.

Minnesota and Niagara play for third place in the first game

today.

SPORTS



Venus Williams returns the ball to Eva Dyrberg of Denmark during the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Saturday. Williams won, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6.

## Williams struggles, pulls out win at Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Venus Williams saved her best for last: a delicate drop shot on a match point that floated over the net, kissed the court and bounced back toward her, beyond the reach of pesky Eva Dyrberg.

That gave Williams a ragged 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory Saturday in the Nasdaq-100 Open.

The match was the defending champion's first since Feb. 22, and the rust showed in her slow start and 40 unforced errors. Among the scattershot strokes was one serve that landed in front of the net — a tennis equivalent of a free-throw air ball.

"Too much spin," Williams explained with a sheepish laugh. "When I try to put too much spin and come down on it, the results are devastating for me."

Dyrberg, a qualifier from Denmark, appeared capable of an upset at 2-2 in the second set. But she wilted in the Florida sunshine, and Williams settled down to win 10 of the final 11 games.

"If you haven't played in a couple of weeks, at times you can be a little bit rusty," Williams said. "You can't get your feet to move, no matter how much you beg them."

Also advancing in her opening

match was No. 1-seeded Jennifer Capriati, the current leader in her back-and-forth battle with Williams atop the WTA Tour rankings. She beat Eleni Daniilidou 6-0, 6-3.

Upsets eliminated No. 13 Daniela Hantuchova and No. 6 Justine Henin.

Hantuchova, who won her first title last week at Indian Wells, was beaten by Cara Black 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The 18-year-old Slovakian committed 50 unforced errors, including 10 in the final four games, all of which she lost.

Henin, the runner-up at Wimbledon last year, was defeated by Anna Smashnova 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-4.

In men's play, top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt edged Paradorn Srichaphan 7-6 (3), 7-5. Hewitt's next opponent will be No. 27 Jan-Michael Gambill, the runner-up to Andre Agassi last year, who advanced by beating qualifier Andre Sa 7-5, 6-3.

No. 6 Marat Safin defeated Mark Philippoussis 7-6 (4), 6-1. Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson eliminated Arnaud Clement 6-3, 6-4.

Two American men lost. Qualifier Jeff Morrison was beaten by No. 12 Roger Federer 6-1, 7-6 (6). Marcelo Rios, the 1998 champion, defeated Mardy Fish 6-2, 6-4.

Sanderson-Trengue match, when Trengue's teammate, Lehigh's Rob Rohn, came back from a 14-2 deficit in the third period to pin Oklahoma's Josh Lambrecht at 184 pounds.

Rohn escaped with a minute to go in the match, caught Lambrecht in a headlock, flipped them both and held Lambrecht on his back, finally pressing both shoulders down with 15 seconds left.

At 141 pounds, Iowa State's Aaron Holker won a 10-5 decision over Eric Larkin of Arizona State. Cyclone senior Joe Heskett scored a late take-down to beat Matt Lackey of Illinois at 165 pounds. It was Heskett's third trip to the finals and first win there.

At 157 pounds, Nebraska senior Bryan Snyder, 33-0 this season, lost to Luke Becker of Minnesota 5-4 when Becker escaped in an overtime tie breaker.

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## Upstart Paulson hangs tough at TPC

### Large pack looms within six strokes

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — On a day of scintillating shots and shocking collapses, Carl Paulson played a steady hand Saturday in The Players Championship and positioned himself for the biggest surprise of all.

Untested and relatively unknown, the 31-year-old Paulson posted a 3-under 69 for the third straight day to build a one-stroke lead over Craig Perks (69) going into the final round of one of the toughest and most exciting tests in golf.

Paulson was at 9-under 207 and will try to become the first player in the 28-year history of The Players Championship to earn his first victory at an event widely regarded as the fifth major.

Thirteen players were within six shots of the lead, including defending champion Tiger Woods (70-213), PGA champion David Toms (70-211), Mike Weir (68-211), Sergio Garcia (71-213) and resurgent six-time major winner Nick Faldo (72-213).

Phil Mickelson took five putts from 18 feet on the 10th hole to drop out of contention, and added a three-putt from 15 feet on the 17th. He shot a 75 for a 214 total, seven strokes behind Paulson.

**Inkster retains lead at Welch's Circle K Classic**  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Juli Inkster,



Carl Paulson blasts out of a bunker to the right of the eighth green during the third round of The Players Championship Saturday in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Paulson saved par on the hole, and finished the round with a one-stroke lead over Craig Perks. A group of thirteen players enters today's final round within six strokes of Paulson.

stung by a bogey early on the back nine, recovered with an eagle two holes later and shot a 2-under-par 70 to retain the lead going into the final round of the Welch's Circle K Classic.

Strong wind gusts made for tricky approach shots and putts, and Inkster's relatively bad score a day after shooting a 64

only cost her one stroke of what had been a three-shot lead. She tied Annika Sorenstam's 54-hole tournament record of 16-under 200.

Laura Diaz shot a 68 and Dorothy Delasin had a 69 to remain two shots behind the 41-year-old Inkster, the 1999 Tucson winner.

Sorenstam, the winner the last two years, made a strong charge to get into position for a run at her third title. The former University of Arizona star birdied six of the first 12 holes and finished with a 67, tied with Mi Hyun Kim (66) and Nancy Scranton (72) at 205.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Huggins works on deal with West Virginia

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati men's basketball coach Bob Huggins called members of his staff on Saturday morning to let them know he was in the process of working on a contract with West Virginia, ESPN.com's Andy Katz reported.

However, Huggins also said the deal is not yet done and there are a number of details yet to be worked on.

"This is a very emotional decision him. It's not just about what's a better job for him or league or a better package there's always that chance that some guy in Cincinnati (friend or booster) could convince him to stay," a source close to the situation told Katz.

The source told Katz the staff is on watch that a decision from Huggins could come at any hour. Huggins has said he would contact Cincinnati before making a final decision. Huggins led Cincinnati to a 31-4 record this season and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. However, the Bearcats' season ended on a disappointing note with a second-round double-overtime loss to UCLA.

Outfielder Dante Bichette calls it quits

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Dante Bichette, a four-time All-Star, decided to retire after 14 years in the major leagues.

Bichette struggled at the plate this spring as he tried to make the Los Angeles Dodgers, hitting just .190 with two home runs and four RBIs in 16 games. Bichette told Dodgers general manager Dan Evans of his decision Friday.

Bichette, 38, signed a minor league contract with the Dodgers on Jan. 30.

"I would be hurting this team if I were to stick around when my heart really wasn't in it," Bichette said.

Bichette was first drafted by the Angels in the 17th round of the 1984 draft. He made his big league debut with the Angels four years later then went on to play for Milwaukee, Colorado, Cincinnati and Boston.

A career .299 hitter, Bichette hit 274 homers and drove in 1,141 runs.

Raiders sign veteran quarterback Rick Mirer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rick Mirer signed with the Oakland Raiders on Saturday, the former Notre Dame quarterback's sixth NFL team in nine seasons.

Mirer, 32, spent most of the past two seasons with the San Francisco 49ers as a backup to Jeff Garcia.

Mirer was the second overall pick in the 1993 draft by the Seattle Seahawks and went on to earn rookie of the year honors that season with 274 completions, 486 attempts and 2,883 passing yards.

He spent four seasons with the Seahawks before joining the Chicago Bears in 1997. He played for the Green Bay Packers in 1998 and the New York Jets in 1999 before going to the 49ers.

Mirer, a three-year starter for Notre Dame, has passed for 10,702 yards and 47 touchdowns over his career, including a career-high 13 touchdowns in 1995.

Dodgers, Montreal swap relievers

JUPITER, Fla. — In a swap of right-handed relievers, the Los Angeles Dodgers sent Matt Herges to the Montreal Expos for Guillermo Mota in a four-player trade Saturday.

The Expos also got minor league infielder Jorge Nunez and the Dodgers received got minor league outfielder Wilkin Ruan.

Mota, 28, pitched in 53 games for the Expos last year, going 1-3 with a 5.26 ERA in 49 2-3 innings.

Herges, who turns 32 on April 1, was 9-8 with a 3.44 ERA and one save for the Dodgers, working 99 1-3 innings in 75 games.

Broken hand benches Penguins' Lang

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins center Robert Lang broke his left hand again Saturday against Philadelphia and will miss the rest of the season.

Lang returned Saturday after sitting out seven games with the injury, only to break his hand again late in the second period.

Three of the Penguins' top five scorers from a year ago — Lang, Martin Straka and Mario Lemieux — are out for the rest of the season with injuries. The team also traded 2001 NHL scoring champion Jaromir Jagr.

Padres trade Jackson, Walbeck to Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. — The San Diego Padres traded infielder Damian Jackson and catcher Matt Walbeck to the Detroit Tigers on Saturday for catcher Javier Cardona and outfielder Rich Gomez.

Jackson hit .241 with four home runs and 38 RBIs, and stole 23 bases last season for the Padres.

Jackson, 28, had a .986 fielding percentage at second base. He also has played shortstop and outfield in the majors.

"Jackson brings the ability to play five positions to our club," Tigers general manager Randy Smith said. "He gives us more athleticism and experienced versatility off the bench."

Street Cry wins Dubai World Cup in surprise

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Street Cry scored a surprising victory at the \$6 million Dubai World Cup on Saturday, beating stablemate Sakhee in the world's richest horse race.

The inexperienced 4-year-old, ridden by Jerry Bailey and owned by Godolphin Racing, won by four lengths.

Sakhee, a long shot, rallied for second, and Sakhee finished third.

Bailey guided Street Cry to the rail at the top of the stretch. Street Cry surged to lead and finished with no trouble. The winning time was 2:01.18, which did not threaten the track record.

The victory was worth \$3.6 million and was the fourth World Cup win for Bailey and the Al Maktoum family.

Deadline looms for Tyson-Lewis bout

Negotiations inched forward but local sponsors in Memphis failed again Friday to come up with a \$12.5 million site fee to land the much-shopped Mike Tyson-Lennox Lewis fight.

Promoters originally hoped to announce a deal Friday for the June 8 heavyweight title bout, but instead will now go up against a Monday deadline that might be the last chance to salvage a fight troubled from the day it was officially announced.

If the fight is not formalized by Monday, the International Boxing Federation has said Lewis must fight No. 1 contender Chris Byrd or risk losing one of his two heavyweight titles.

Compiled from wire reports

Elusive gold: Kwan finishes second at worlds

Slutskaya takes championship

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — One month after failing to win the Olympic gold medal, Michelle Kwan is no longer even the world champion.

Kwan lost the world title she held for the last two years, finishing second to Russia's Irina Slutskaya on Saturday at the World Figure Skating Championships.

"After the Olympics a lot of people decided not to come," Kwan said. "For me it is like, if you don't show up, you don't gain anything, but also don't lose anything. I gained a lot by coming here."

Not as much as Slutskaya, who beat Kwan for the fifth time this season to win her first world championship. Slutskaya had finished second to Kwan three times, including the last two years.

"A couple times I was so close

and now I am just so happy as I feel the medal," Slutskaya said. "It's sport and competing. Sometimes someone else wins. We are just competing. Maybe I am just lucky tonight."

Kwan led at the Olympics after the short program but settled for the bronze medal when Slutskaya beat her out for second in the long program, giving the gold to American Sarah Hughes.

Hughes skipped the world championships, citing lack of training following the Olympic triumph.

Fumie Suguri of Japan finished third and Sasha Cohen of the United States was fourth. American Jennifer Kirk withdrew with a hip injury before the free skating.

This was Kwan's seventh consecutive medal at the worlds. She has won four times and was the silver medalist in 1997 and 1999. It is the most medals for an American at the worlds.

"Of course, the Olympics didn't go 100 percent how I planned it," Kwan said. "But you move to the

future and for me I feel the future is very bright."

Kwan is going into this season without a coach. She fired Frank Carroll in October and ended up without a world or Olympic figure skating title.

"I live with no regrets," Kwan said. "My parents have taught me that over the years. Whatever you do, make a decision and stick to it."

Slutskaya won the free skate ahead of Kwan although both did six triple jumps and didn't make a mistake. Slutskaya had six of nine firsts in the free skate to her routine from "Tosca." She had all 5.8s and 5.9s except for a lone 5.7.

Kwan's routine to "Scheherazade" also had six triples, including two triple-double combinations like Slutskaya. But her landings were less secure than Slutskaya and the technical marks reflected it. Five of the technical marks were 5.7s, the rest 5.8s. Slutskaya had one 5.9 with seven 5.8s and the 5.7.

The championships ended with Russians taking three of the four titles. Alexei Yagudin won the



Russia's Irina Slutskaya performs on her way to winning the gold medal in the World Figure Skating Championships in Nagano, Japan, Saturday. men's title and Irina Lobacheva and Ilya Averbukh took the ice dance title. Shen Xue and Zhao Hongbo became the first Chinese to capture the pairs title.



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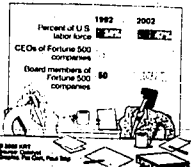
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Farm beat: Planting gets off to a slow start.  
Page D5

The Times-News

DirFict

Then and now  
Women's place in the U.S. workforce  
in 1992 and today



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Workshop talks about tenants and landlords

TWIN FALLS — Landlords and tenants may learn more about their respective rights and responsibilities in either of two one-evening workshops scheduled for Twin Falls and Burley locations.

The sessions are sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. SBDC training facilitator Sherry Rust said the sessions, which will be held separately for landlords and for tenants, will acquaint each party with Idaho Fair Housing laws, management practices and landlord-tenant relations. Speakers will be Richard Mabbit of the Idaho Housing Council and Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid.

The Burley forum will be held April 9 at Burley High School. Tenants will meet in Room 214, and landlords and property managers in Room 212.

The Twin Falls forum will be held April 10 in the Taylor Administration Building at CSI. Tenants will be in Room 276, and landlords and property managers in Room 277.

Both sessions will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m., with a question and answer period from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$20 for landlords and \$10 for tenants.

### CSJ business center offers course on Quick Books

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a three-session course on Quick Books for small-business owners and those who do accounting procedures for small businesses.

The center's Sherry Rust said the course will help managers and accountants set up a company's accounts payable and receivable, track and age inventory, reconcile bank statements and financial reporting, audit files and more. Students should bring a laptop with accounting terms and have experience with Windows 95 or higher.

The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, April 11 to 25, in Room C93 of the CSI Evergreen building. Cost is \$100 per person.

Contact Rust by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or by e-mail at srust@csi.edu.

### T.F. chamber holds event on networking Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours networking event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Kelley Garden Center & Landscaping.

Door prizes will be given away and refreshments served. A no-host beverage bar will be available. The next Business After Hours will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 25 at The Farmhouse Collection Inc., 807 Russett.

### CSI offers free workshop on career planning

TWIN FALLS — A Career-Planning workshop is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. The workshop will benefit those who are beginning an education, trying to identify interests, discovering their workplace talents, exploring careers in demand and investigating their options.

Admission is free; career tests are included. The workshop will be held in two parts — from 5 to 7 p.m. April 1 and 4 — at the Center for New Directions. Registration deadline is Friday.

For more information or to sign up, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Compiled from staff reports

# Magic Valley wages

## Analysts release valleywide averages

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Economic development leaders use these numbers to tell prospective employers about the region.

Workers use them to gauge their own paychecks against others.

Companies use the data to set wages for new jobs. "It helps them to be competitive," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

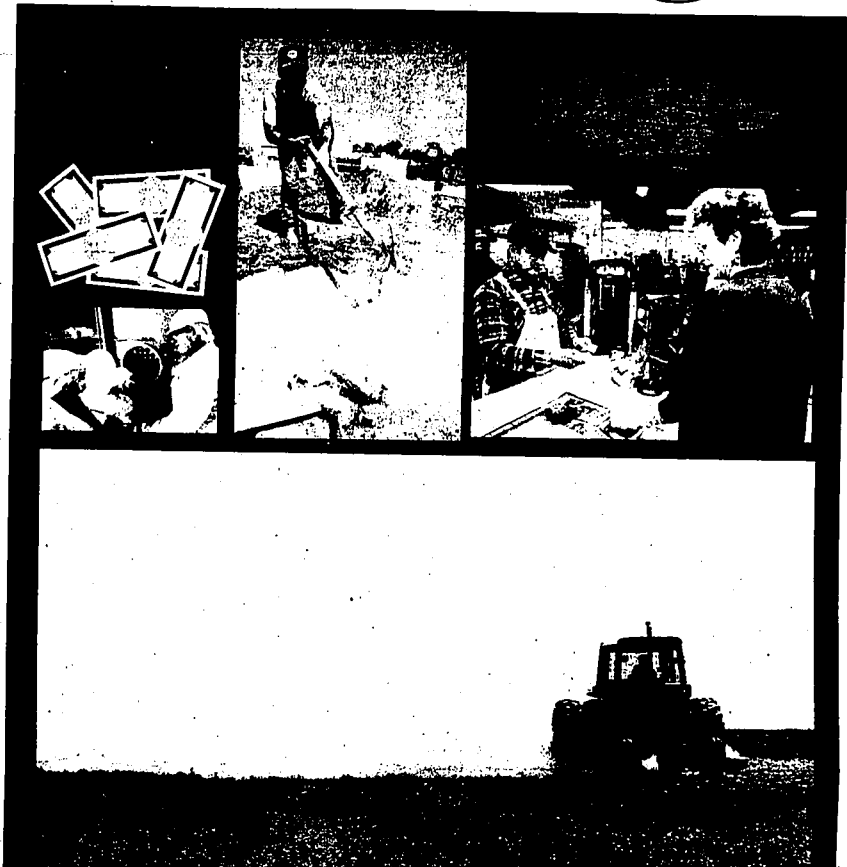
The numbers are Magic Valley's average wages for occupations that range from top executives to low-paid helpers.

Compiled by analysts at the Labor Department, the just-released "Idaho Occupational Employment & Wage Survey" for 2001 uses survey responses from employers throughout the state. So the numbers aren't merely educated guesses. Statewide and region-by-region results are available from the Labor Department. But printed here are the wages for a special, newly created category: south-central Idaho excluding Blaine County.

That's because Rogers has long told his Labor Department colleagues that Blaine's higher wages skew the results from the rest of the Magic Valley. The numbers printed here are for just Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The similar wage survey released last year didn't separate Magic Valley's data from the rest of the state. So there are no year-to-year equivalents for comparison with the local numbers printed here.

In addition to the average wage for each occupation type, notice something called "middle range wages." That range encompasses wages at different levels



of experience and covers 50 percent of the people in an occupation. In other words, 25 percent of the people in that occupation earn less than the low number in

the range, and 25 percent earn more than the high number in the range. But there are several important factors to note: Not every company in the

Magic Valley was included in the survey. And not every occupation appears here, because in some categories analysts had too little Magic Valley data to be statisti-

cally valid. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

### Southcentral Idaho Wage Area survey (excluding Blaine County)

For more survey results, please see page D3

	Average wage	Middle range wage			
<b>Total all occupations</b>	<b>\$12.24</b>	<b>\$7.37</b>	<b>\$15.08</b>		
<b>MANAGEMENT OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$24.25</b>	<b>\$15.90</b>	<b>\$30.15</b>		
Top executives	\$25.63	\$16.30	\$32.03		
Chief executives	\$38.23	\$20.18	\$57.54		
General and operations managers	\$24.50	\$16.67	\$30.62		
Legislators	\$9.44	\$5.79	\$11.02		
Advertising, marketing, promotions, public relations and sales managers	\$26.00	\$18.60	\$32.71		
Sales managers	\$29.23	\$20.15	\$37.59		
Operations specialties managers	\$23.07	\$15.73	\$29.65		
Administrative services managers	\$21.30	\$12.54	\$30.42		
Computer and information systems managers	\$27.94	\$15.74	\$38.09		
Financial managers	\$25.07	\$18.80	\$29.98		
Human resources managers	\$24.24	\$17.13	\$29.64		
Industrial production managers	\$21.39	\$15.47	\$27.09		
Purchasing managers	\$20.11	\$8.44	\$30.35		
Transportation, storage and distribution managers	\$23.32	\$17.35	\$25.35		
Other management occupations	\$21.98	\$15.13	\$28.67		
Construction managers	\$21.26	\$14.04	\$24.65		
Engineering managers	\$29.68	\$22.04	\$36.75		
Food service managers	\$14.36	\$7.81	\$15.96		
Medical and health services managers	\$23.41	\$15.76	\$28.53		
Natural sciences managers	\$26.88	\$19.38	\$32.02		
Postmasters and mail superintendents	\$21.82	\$18.57	\$25.65		
Property, real estate and community association managers	\$10.24	\$9.11	\$10.40		
Managers, all other	\$23.46	\$15.12	\$28.83		
<b>BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$17.38</b>	<b>\$12.43</b>	<b>\$28.97</b>		
Business operations specialists	\$17.63	\$12.05	\$20.67		
Purchasing agents and buyers, farm products	\$23.02	\$9.94	\$31.97		
Wholesale and retail buyers, except farm products	\$14.46	\$11.92	\$15.62		
Purchasing agents, except wholesale, retail and farm products	\$11.81	\$8.94	\$15.92		
Claims adjusters, examiners and investigators	\$20.02	\$17.33	\$23.33		
Cost estimators	\$18.71	\$14.57	\$18.19		
Employment, recruitment and placement specialists	\$17.82	\$15.43	\$20.23		
Training and development specialists	\$18.37	\$14.75	\$21.25		
Business operations specialists, all other	\$16.42	\$11.47	\$21.19		
Financial specialists	\$17.06	\$11.78	\$21.46		
Accountants and auditors	\$18.70	\$14.87	\$23.00		
Appraisers and assessors of real estate	\$11.41	\$8.39	\$13.19		
Credit analysts	\$22.37	\$15.67	\$26.19		
Loan officers	\$19.16	\$15.46	\$22.93		
Tax examiners, collectors and revenue agents	\$15.40	\$9.30	\$20.62		
Financial specialists, all other	\$16.10	\$10.90	\$16.66		
<b>COMPUTER AND MATHEMATICAL OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$20.55</b>	<b>\$15.69</b>	<b>\$25.61</b>		
Computer support specialists	\$20.95	\$15.89	\$25.79		
<b>ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$18.29</b>	<b>\$13.73</b>	<b>\$21.55</b>		
Engineers	\$24.12	\$18.08	\$29.36		
Drafters, engineering and mapping technicians	\$15.81	\$12.70	\$19.23		
Civil engineering technicians	\$16.57	\$13.49	\$19.81		
Electrical and electronic engineering technicians	\$16.57	\$13.49	\$19.81		
<b>LIFE, PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$17.63</b>	<b>\$12.50</b>	<b>\$22.18</b>		
Life scientists	\$21.86	\$17.77	\$25.52		
Conservation scientists	\$21.14	\$18.42	\$24.24		
Physical scientists	\$21.09	\$16.15	\$26.95		
Chemists	\$20.62	\$15.45	\$27.95		
Social scientists and related workers	\$21.52	\$14.07	\$26.01		
Life, physical and social science technicians	\$14.44	\$11.02	\$16.38		
Agricultural and food science technicians	\$13.21	\$9.94	\$13.33		
Forest and conservation technicians	\$14.57	\$11.09	\$17.48		
<b>COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$13.81</b>	<b>\$8.70</b>	<b>\$18.35</b>		
Counselors, social workers and other community and social service specialists	\$13.30	\$8.23	\$18.34		
Substance abuse and behavioral disorder counselors	\$12.45	\$10.33	\$15.40		
Educational, vocational and school counselors	\$18.72	\$17.75	\$20.34		
Rehabilitation counselors	\$14.19	\$8.23	\$19.40		
Social and human service assistants	\$8.88	\$6.95	\$10.44		
<b>LEGAL OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$20.43</b>	<b>\$13.40</b>	<b>\$25.05</b>		
Lawyers, judges and related workers	\$25.97	\$21.69	\$27.06		
Lawyers	\$24.07	\$21.47	\$26.32		
Legal support workers	\$15.89	\$10.04	\$22.03		
Paralegals and legal assistants	\$16.21	\$9.58	\$23.61		
All other legal and related workers	\$13.65	\$12.05	\$16.37		
<b>LIBRARIANS, CURATORS AND ARCHIVISTS</b>	<b>\$9.21</b>	<b>\$6.94</b>	<b>\$10.59</b>		
Librarians	\$9.38	\$6.19	\$11.76		
Library technicians	\$9.10	\$7.86	\$10.39		
<b>ARTS, DESIGN, ENTERTAINMENT, SPORTS AND MEDIA OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$10.40</b>	<b>\$6.35</b>	<b>\$11.98</b>		
Art and design workers	\$8.00	\$5.95	\$9.83		
Floral designers	\$6.55	\$5.76	\$8.56		
Graphic designers	\$11.18	\$9.58	\$12.69		
Media and communication workers	\$15.63	\$9.53	\$18.18		
News analysts, reporters and correspondents	\$13.96	\$8.38	\$15.26		
Editors	\$19.31	\$13.05	\$21.32		
Media and communication equipment workers	\$8.34	\$6.28	\$9.64		
Photographers	\$10.27	\$7.86	\$11.48		
<b>HEALTHCARE PRACTITIONERS AND TECHNICAL OCCUPATIONS</b>	<b>\$18.30</b>	<b>\$10.39</b>	<b>\$20.80</b>		
Health diagnosing and treating practitioners	\$22.90	\$16.76	\$22.11		
Pharmacists	\$31.31	\$28.21	\$34.96		
Physician assistants	\$13.55	\$7.89	\$13.50		
Registered nurses	\$19.44	\$18.23	\$21.09		
Parapharmaceuticals	\$15.22	\$14.24	\$16.55		
Veterinarians	\$13.72	\$18.20	\$20.59		
Health technologists and technicians	\$12.86	\$8.39	\$15.82		
Radiologic technologists and technicians	\$17.11	\$15.12	\$18.53		
Emergency medical technicians and paramedics	\$11.61	\$8.29	\$15.10		
Pharmacy technicians	\$9.90	\$8.26	\$11.09		
Licensed practical and licensed vocational nurses	\$13.21	\$11.91	\$14.03		
Other healthcare practitioners and technical occupations	\$11.91	\$7.65	\$16.24		

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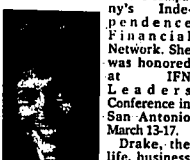
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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** - The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently recognized Laura Drake as a leader in the company's Independence Financial Network. She was honored at IFN Leaders Conference in San Antonio March 13-17.



Drake, the life, business and estate planning specialist at McDonald InsurServ, qualified for the conference based on excellence in service, sales and marketing during 2001, a press release said.

Drake is a member of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors and Millon Dollar Round Table. She also is vice president of the board for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

Drake is married to Randy Drake and lives in Filer with their two children.

**TWIN FALLS** - Terri Moulton, formerly of The Wild Hair Salon, has opened a new salon in Twin Falls.

Terri Moulton Hair Design opened for business March 22.



Moulton has over 14 years' experience, specializing in designer hair-cutting and all aspects of color and color weaving.

Formerly of Seattle, she received basic and advanced training from Gene Juarez Salons.

Moulton can be reached at 280-1878 for an appointment, or stop by the salon at 1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite A-7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

**TWIN FALLS** - Employees at Utopia Salon recently attended two professional classes and a show.

Corrie Orr and Katrina Melendez completed the Special-Event Hairstyling class sponsored by Aque on Feb. 18 in Twin Falls. The class featured hair styles for proms and weddings.



Corrie Orr Katrina Melendez

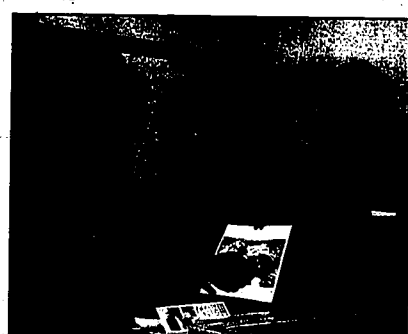


Monica Williams Karen Hohnhorst

Karen Hohnhorst, Monica Williams and Orr attended the Spring Idaho Beauty and Barber show on March 10 in Boise. The show featured new cuts for spring and new color techniques. At the show, Orr attended an Advanced Color class that featured a process on combining new spring styles and new color techniques to clients' facial features and skin tones.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### EQUIPMENT DONATION



Bill Nichols, owner of Bill's Printers in Twin Falls, discusses the features of his donation to the College of Southern Idaho. CSI computer graphics student Heather Matthews and CSI's technical division director, Rick Parker, check out the quality of color prints from the Canon CLC900 copier and processor. Nichols said the equipment is worth \$30,000. Nichols and Bill's employees have provided lectures and tours, answered technical questions for students and faculty, developed curriculum for the computer graphics program, provided internships and jobs for CSI students and donated several other pieces of equipment to the program.

**As U.S. Cellular's Community Action Recycling Effort enters its final week, south-central Idaho residents can still help raise money for charity.**

Through March 31, phone batteries, chargers and portable cellular or digital phones, excluding bag phones or vehicle-installed models, brought to any U.S. Cellular retail store or authorized agent location - in Magic Valley and nationwide - will benefit the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, a program of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America. The fund provides educational assistance for post-secondary study to financially needy dependents of those killed or permanently disabled in the Sept. 11 attacks.

To date, the C.A.R.E. program has collected more than 10,000 phones nationwide. Donations bins are set up at U.S. Cellular retail locations in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls.

## MILESTONES



Corwin Gardner Natalie Gardner

**Heating, air conditioning business opens in Burley**  
BURLEY - Rimrock Heating and Air Conditioning opened for business Feb. 25.

The business is owned and operated by Corwin and Natalie Gardner, who have universal certification through ESCO Institute. They have served the Mini-Cassia area since 1995.

The business offers Duane High Efficiency heating and air-conditioning equipment. It also offers service and repair on all brands, with 24-hour emergency service.

The business is at 1323 Oakley Ave. in Burley and can be reached at 878-9276 or 260-0202. Fax number is 878-9267.

**Zions Bank ranks high in financial advising**

**TWIN FALLS** - Zions First National Bank said it ranked as the nation's eighth largest municipal financial adviser for 2001, based on the dollar amount of bonds issued. During 2001, Zions structured and brought to market over 100 issues totaling more than \$2.6 billion. That ranked Zions third among financial advisers in the far West region.

This year's national ranking marks the fifth consecutive year in which Zions' combined financial advisory business has ranked among the nation's top 10 municipal financial advisers. Zions' ranking includes the combined financial advisory business of Zions Bank Public Finance (Utah and Idaho), Howard & Associates (Nevada), National Bank of Arizona Public Finance (Arizona) and Kelling, Northcross & Nobriga (California).

## GRAND OPENING



**Middlekauff Automotive Group** hosts a ribbon cutting - a grand opening under new ownership - at its Ford store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cutting the ribbon are Dave Mace, chief financial officer; owner Gregg Middlekauff; and his wife, Saite Middlekauff. More than 50 people attended.

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature in the **Times-News** commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, **The Times-News** wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

**Or contact her at:**  
The Times-News  
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Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303  
733-0931, Ext. 242  
Fax: 677-4543 or  
734-5538

**Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)**

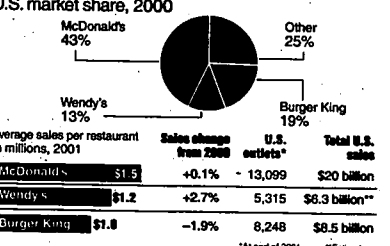
**Your business deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.**

# No. 3 Wendy's makes headway against competition

Chain's products, service sizzle in consumers' eyes

## Burger and bun wars

Comparing the big three U.S. fast-food hamburger chains:



**Average sales per restaurant in millions, 2001**

Chain	Avg Sales	% Change	Rests	Total U.S. Sales
McDonald's	\$1.5	+0.1%	13,099	\$20 billion
Wendy's	\$1.2	+2.7%	5,315	\$6.3 billion**
Burger King	\$1.8	-1.9%	8,248	\$8.5 billion

Source: McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Technomic. Graphic: Chicago Tribune. \*At end of 2001. \*\*Estimate. © 2002 EBT

"There's always some ebb and flow to who's in the lead in the burger wars," said Dennis Lombardi of Technomic Inc., a Chicago food-service consultant. "Right now, it's clear that Wendy's has been making headway, more so than either McDonald's or Burger King."

To be sure, Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's, which has 43 percent of the market, is still king of the \$45 billion U.S. quick-service hamburger industry. It has more than 13,000 domestic restaurants, about 5,000 more than No. 2 Burger King and more than twice as many as Wendy's.

At \$1.53 billion in annual sales, the average McDonald's U.S. restaurant racks up much more volume than either of its rivals. Its All-American brand is still revered, especially among kids who eat up its toy promotions.

But the company's trademark golden arches have lost some of their luster. Expensive menu and

fresh and allow customized orders. But Greenberg's "Made For You" program, launched in 1999, has slowed down service at the front counter. Drive-through times have increased slightly since 1999 to an average of 170.85 seconds last year, more than 36 seconds slower than Wendy's, according to a study published in QSR magazine.

"Made For You has been a disaster," said Michael Friedman, an analyst with American Express Financial Advisors. "Not only did it take longer to fill your order, people don't go to McDonald's to get fine cuisine. You go there to get fueled up."

The costs of the kitchen retrofits kept piling up. McDonald's is giving each restaurant an average of \$1,500 to add an employee to the front counter during peak times. It is also offering stock and cash incentives to restaurant managers and franchisees that improve their scores on more frequent and stringent evaluations.

The report cards will include for the first time grades from secret shoppers who rate restaurant performance.

While McDonald's still lags behind its peers in making fast-food diners happy, the company saw its customer-satisfaction score rise 5 percent in the fourth quarter of 2001, according to a survey by the University of Michigan.

But there is heightened skepticism on Wall Street and among franchisees about whether better customer service will improve sales. In the short term, McDonald's is resorting to the worn strategy of price discounts to drive customers into restaurants. In Southern California, for instance, the company introduced a new menu listing 20 items for less than a dollar.

Meanwhile, the kids' market, McDonald's strongest competitive advantage, is the least promising demographic group going forward. The population aged 5 to 19 is expected to grow less than 1.7 percent through 2011, compared with overall population growth of 8.8 percent.

With so many challenges, unrest is growing among franchisees, who will gather next month in Las Vegas for the company's biennial worldwide convention. Greenberg acknowledged the feelings of uncertainty in a recent e-mail sent to franchisees.

"For a system built on pride, confidence, and support for one another, I know these attitudes can be unhealthy for McDonald's," he said. "And they are not conducive to success."

Greenberg also reassured franchisees that despite the recent financial performance management has the "full support of the McDonald's board of directors." In doing so, he tried to squelch rumors inside and outside the company that the board recently had moved to oust him. The company has steadfastly denied those rumors.

With so many questions surrounding McDonald's, investors prefer Wendy's. Its shares increased 11.1 percent last year. McDonald's stock tumbled 21.6 percent last year. (Burger King is a division of British Iaquor Group, Diego.)

Investors have rewarded Wendy's, based in Dublin, Ohio, for generating consistent same-store sales growth, a key measure of its health. Same-store sales have been positive every month since April 1996, reports Mitchell Speiser, a restaurant analyst at Lehman Brothers.

## Series resumes in April

**TWIN FALLS** - The next installment in the Business Supervision series at the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will begin in April.

Basic Supervision III will teach supervisory roles and responsibilities; managing individual performance; change, teamwork and safety issues; and customer service, continuous improvement, writing, ethics, and budgeting. The annual month-long series are offered through CSI and Boise State University. CSI professor and Financial Aid Director Colin Redolph will be the instructor.

SBD's Business Development Center Sherry Rust said each of the four series is designed to develop an effective action plan for the demands new supervisors face in business. She said it is not necessary for participants to take the series sequentially. Sessions I and II will be taught again in the fall. Sessions III and IV will run this April and May.

This Session III series of four workshops will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in April in Room 276 of the Taylor building. Registration is \$328.50 per person; a 10 percent discount per person is available if three or more people from same company sign up.

For information, contact Rust by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or by e-mail at [rust@csi.edu](mailto:rust@csi.edu).

## Class helps workers increase productivity

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Teamworking Skills" to help employees become more productive.

Participants will become valuable team members and develop skills to promote strengths from other team members, organizers said. One credit is offered. Cost is \$70.50; scholarships and financial aid are available through the center.

Class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 9 to 23, at the Center for New Directions. Registration deadline is April 5.

For information, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

## Course at Burley stresses better communication

**BURLEY** - To help develop and enhance communication skills for career success and advancement, the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills."

Participants will learn how to improve skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management. Stereotypes and gender differences will be discussed.

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will be provided as a tool to identify personality types and their effect on communication. One credit is offered. Cost is \$70.50; scholarships and financial aid are available through the Center for New Directions.

"WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills" is scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 1 to 15, at the CSI center in Burley. Registration deadline is Thursday.

For information, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680, or e-mail [rust@csi.edu](mailto:rust@csi.edu).

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MONEY

# Slashed air commission could hike air fares

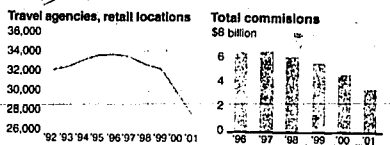
By Greg Stiles  
Knight Ridder News Service

If you use a travel agency to book your flight, chances are you'll pay more now than most major airlines have stopped paying commissions to agents.



## That's the ticket

Many smaller U.S. travel agencies have consolidated to survive as commissions from airlines were gradually eliminated and competition from online companies heated up.



SOURCE: Airlines Reporting Corp

Travel agents, many of whom are still on shaky financial footing following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, have seen commission slashed several times in recent years.

Delta Airlines recently announced an end to commissions for agents for domestic flights.

Northwest, Continental and USAir, among others, were quick to follow suit.

And United joined the parade.

"We have all thought it was coming," says Traveltots Travel Agency owner Marilyn MacDonald. "I've been trying to turn market share to cruises and tours as opposed to airline tickets."

MacDonald has been in the travel industry for 33 years and has operated in the Rogue Valley for 11. She says travelers won't save money in the long run by booking directly through airlines or online.

The average cost per ticket is 6 percent higher on the Internet than through a travel agency, MacDonald says. "When you go online, there's no one to tell you that if you travel two hours earlier or a day before that you might not pay a lower fare. Most consumers are not savvy enough to check dates and times."

MacDonald's chief complaint is that travel agencies "stood by" the airlines following Sept. 11 and handled most of the cus-

tomers service, including refunds and re-ticketing.

"People couldn't get through to the airlines and couldn't get through to Travelocity, because it has no phone number," she says. "We had a fully-staffed office to help the public and airlines. We had a \$30,000 loss due to cancellations. We sell \$4 million worth of tickets annually and \$30,000 is very large amount for an agency this size. We've had very little time to recover and this will be like a coup de grace for small agencies."

The suddenness of the transition bothered Ron Burgess of Burgess Travel and Total Relocation Co. more than the commission elimination.

"The most irritating thing to everybody is that all agencies have computer contracts with the airlines industry," Burgess says. "It's not like we're going to be doing this on June 1, but immediately.

"But it doesn't do any good to get upset. You just have to read just the old business plan. Unfortunately, what's going to happen is that agencies that want to stay in business will have to increase their fees. I've heard in big cities that agencies have increased their fees \$50 to \$60 per flight arrangement."

He wasn't sure what the figures will convert to in the Rogue Valley.

MacDonald says she will apply a sliding scale, while Jackson Travel will adjust its previous \$17.50 fee upward.

Last August, Jackson Travel Vice President Kelly Rasmussen predicted airlines would have a hard time handling the increased phone traffic generated by the elimination of commissions.

"I still believe airlines are

unprepared to handle what the current distribution system has provided for them," Rasmussen says. "The travel agent system produces 80 percent of the airline tickets today.

"If airlines closed down service centers going in and out of Sept. 11, laying off droves of employees. Already, the on-hold time to get through to reservation agents is up.

He says the 5 percent commission was an inexpensive overhead compared to what the airlines can expect. "We've seen the shoe drop on the front end and we're waiting to see if American Express or our relations with airlines will allow us to have bigger back-end relations," Rasmussen says. "The good news is that they can't do this any more, there's nowhere to go but up."

While business travelers and vacationers will pay more, the airlines will benefit. Agents, by and large, will just be making up lost ground.

Five years ago, there were 29 travel agencies listed in Medford's Yellow Pages. Today, there are 20 and MacDonald expects that number to decline.

"I wouldn't be surprised if three or four (agencies) close or they might consolidate."

Kevin Mitchell, chairman of the Business Travel Coalition of Radnor, Pa., told the Wall Street Journal that eliminating domestic commissions will cost business travelers about \$400 million in new fees. "I don't think airlines get it," Mitchell says. "At a time when they are trying to increase demand, they just put in an across-the-board fare increase."

# HP, Compaq face ghosts of mega-mergers past

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The \$19.5 billion marriage of Hewlett-Packard Co. and Compaq Computer Corp. appears to have survived a corporate civil war. Now it has to overcome the simple fact that, more often than not, high-tech mega-mergers fail.

## Tech mergers often fail

Hewlett-Packard Co. and Compaq Computer Corp. will have to resolve culture clashes, mesh product lines and soothe customers if their merger is to succeed. But more often than not, tech mergers do not produce the promised benefits.

Despite their architects' high hopes and detailed plans, such mergers often create confusion over dueling cultures and product lines, leading to defections by employees and customers.

"Hardware mergers have just been disaster after disaster," said James Schrage, a professor at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. "You can go way back and walk through the rubble."

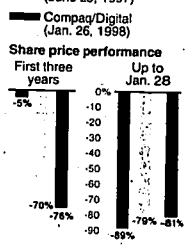
There was AT&T Corp.'s union with NCR Corp. in 1991. It lost billions before NCR was spun off in 1996. Or Silicon Graphics Inc.'s acquisition of Cray Research the same year. SGI is still trying to regain its lost glory.

Then there was the merger of Sperry Corp. and Burroughs Corp. in 1986 to form Unisys Corp., which was to have challenged IBM in the mainframe market. IBM never lost its lead.

And nobody at Compaq will forget its acquisition of Digital Equipment Corp. in 1998. Promised benefits simply never appeared.

Share price performance

First three years	Up to Jan. 28
5%	0%
-5%	-10%
-10%	-20%
-15%	-30%
-20%	-40%
-25%	-50%
-30%	-60%
-35%	-70%
-40%	-75%
-45%	-80%
-50%	-85%
-55%	-90%
-60%	-95%



SOURCE: Walter Hewlett report

HP and Compaq will have to resolve culture clashes, mesh product lines and soothe customers amid the not-so-cheery atmosphere of the planned 15,000 layoffs at the combined company.

After shareholder approval is certified, the new HP will have to prove it's greater than the sum of its parts, and that two behemoths can innovate just as nimbly as smaller competitors and startups. Innovation is the function of employee energy and leadership.

"Buying another weak player usually hurts innovation," Schrage said. "A great deal of the top-level corporate resources are oriented toward making the merger happen instead of keeping innovation flying."

The goal was to push Compaq into the league of giant IBM. Compaq and Digital's cultures clashed. Plans to create a consulting business never took off. Product decisions were not made quickly or changed. Confused customers took their business elsewhere.

"It literally took years for them to sort out the true integration of the two businesses," said David Yoffie, a business professor at Harvard University. "Most of Digital's business has been destroyed."

Mergers are rarely easy in any industry. High-tech companies, however, must launch new products and rely more on employees' assets who can easily walk out the door.

"When you buy brains, the asset is highly volatile. It's got to be nurtured, cared for, suckled," said Paul Hammer, a senior vice president at Houlihan Lokey Howard and Zukin Investment Banking. "If not, it's not going to produce what you want."

Walter Hewlett, the son of HP co-founder William Hewlett, often cited grim statistics during his opposition to the Compaq deal: Compaq's value has plummeted 52 percent since Jan. 26, 1998, and earnings dropped from \$1.27 per share in 1997 to an estimated 27 cents in 2002.

HP also had problems with its 1989 acquisition of Apollo Computer Inc. Though it at first made gains in the workstation market, those gains quickly vanished amid infighting and confusion.

Some high-tech mergers do work, but generally only when a big company swallows a smaller firm. Router maker Cisco Systems Inc. and software giant Microsoft Corp. have successfully acquired important technologies this way.

HP chief executive Carly Fiorina and Compaq's Michael Capellas say their companies are better prepared for the union than any in history. They have been planning integration issues since last summer, and more than 900 employees are working full time on meshing the companies and studying past merger mistakes.

Some analysts say those failures could hold lessons for the new HP.

"They know 800 things of the 10,000 that can go wrong," said Paul McCuckin, an analyst with Gartner Inc. "There's a reasonable chance they won't make those same mistakes."

"We are prepared to hit the ground running," Fiorina said. "We have already made the tough decisions."

Of course, no chief executive planning a merger has ever predicted disaster.

In 1998, for instance, Compaq acquired Digital for \$8.55 billion.

HP and Compaq believe that by taking the best of each other's businesses, they will generate better end-to-end technology packages and create a high-tech services behemoth to rival IBM.

HP expects earnings to be 13 percent better next year with Compaq than they would be without it. But repackaging existing products won't be enough — HP and Compaq will have to develop new inventions customers want to buy.

Knight Ridder News Service

Two of the airline industry's most highly regarded leaders have called on government and industry security officials to use techniques and technologies to reduce the hassles associated with travel since Sept. 11.

To do less, they said, could threaten the industry's future.

In separate speeches last week, both Delta Air Lines Chairman Les Miles and retired American Airlines Chairman Robert Crandall also called on government to reduce the tax burden on airlines and their passengers. That burden — equal to 26 percent of the average \$200 ticket — is slowing the battered industry's efforts to recover from last year's \$7 billion in losses.

Crandall, who spoke at the Wings Club of New York, urged his fellow colleagues in the airline industry to consider more alternative means of travel or conduct business with less travel.

"Allow airlines to use the normal range of business tools, including restructuring." A long-time advocate of allowing more mergers among the major airlines, Mullin argued once again for that option, which in many respects has been unavailable to big carriers in the past 15 years. He also urged Congress to pass laws that would prevent failing carriers from damaging healthy carriers through deep discounting aimed only at maintaining cash flow.

"Refine the collective bargain-

ing process so it encourages resolutions without inconveniencing customers," Mullin repeated past calls by industry executives to Congress to change the labor laws that govern the airline industry to require that contract disputes be put to mandatory arbitration.

"Provide the infrastructure required to accommodate future travel demand."

Some of Crandall's suggestions echoed Mullin's. Others were more pointed, including the suggestion that the industry stop doing security-related things that "are either administratively cumbersome, unrelated to known threats, or a demonstrable waste of time, money and energy."

For example, he said, stationing National Guard troops in airport terminals has lost any symbolic effect it had immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks and is now a costly, useless gesture that does not respond to any logical threat. Crandall also mocked security rules that require the confiscation of knitting needles, nail clippers, or "the tie bar holding the collar of my shirt together" because it "might be a lethal weapon."

The congressional mandate that bags be screened by so-called CT scanning machines should also be scrapped, he said, because "this equipment ... is too expensive, too large, too slow and way too error prone."

Instead, Crandall said, the industry should adopt the faster, cheaper and more accurate technology that detects traces of explosive materials as the prima-

ry bag-screening technology. That technology, he said, costs about \$40,000 per machine, compared with \$1 million for each CT scanner. That technology is already widely used.

Crandall also criticized the newly created Transportation Security Agency's decision to ignore congressional mandates requiring that screeners be both U.S. citizens and high school graduates.

"By adopting this standard, we are accepting the same people whose performance caused great concern in the months ago," he said. "And we'll likely wind up paying the same people two or three times as much as we were before, which doesn't strike me as very sensible."

Crandall acknowledged his own inability to craft successful long-term solutions to the industry's persistent labor problems. But he urged the current group of managers and labor leaders to find ways to solve those problems because "the issue is even more important today."

The traditional hub-and-spoke, major-carrier segment of the industry, he said, "cannot afford to pay its people as much per unit of output as it does today.... I hope all the industry's leaders, whether corporate or union, will realize that nobody wins if the major carriers cannot sustain themselves, and summon the imagination and good will that will be needed to overcome the tendency toward disruption and strife."

# Fed's neutral stand throws rate scare into market

By Tom Walker  
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its first weekly loss in a month and a half.

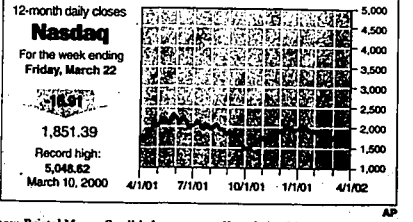
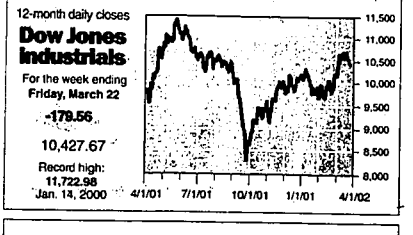
"One thing is clear — the market's mood has begun to change," Prudential Financial analyst Bryan Piskrowski said Friday. "The market is currently harpessed for an upside catalyst."

On the plus side, he said, economic and market forecasts are positive. But the prospect of one more quarter of declining profits — the first quarter — and still-ripid capital spending "are keeping a lid on any exuberance."

This was the week the Federal Reserve decided that economic weakness was no longer the biggest threat. It left interest rates unchanged at a 40-year low.

While the Fed did not indicate it is worried about inflation, Wall Street saw its neutral posture as the best step toward higher rates to prevent inflation down the road.

Also, bellwether corporations General Electric (GE) and Bristol-Myers Squibb (BMY) suffered share price declines for the week. The catalyst was Pacific Investment Management's questioning of General Electric's use of short-term debt, and tests of a



new Bristol-Myers Squibb heart drug that failed to show superiority. On Friday, McDonald's (MCD) suffered the biggest percentage decline of any Dow stock — 3.7 percent — after announcing it will report its sixth straight quarterly

profit decline. The stock fell \$1.05 to \$27.65.

Despite the persistence of negative news, a growing number of analysts are expressing confidence about the economy and the outlook for profits.

"To the bears' dismay, the worst — yet not all — of the carnage on Wall Street is over," James B. Stack of InvesTech Research said Friday in his latest analysis.

"Never have consumer confidence and the purchasing managers' survey rebounded as they have this year without signaling the end of the recession," said Stack — who is by no means an automatic bull.

At SunTrust Robinson Humphrey, chief strategist Robert S. Robbins on Friday reiterated his forecast that Standard & Poor's 500-stock index will end the year at 1,540. That would be a gain of more than 34 percent from Friday's close.

"We expect the S&P 500 to double over the next five years," said Robbins. A midyear forecast for the index is 1,369, a gain of more than 19 percent.

The Dow closed Friday at 10,427.67, down 52.17 points for the day and 179.56 points for the week. It ended the Dow's five-week winning streak.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Associated Press

Completes for Friday Signed by governor

**HB483 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** - Increases criminal penalties for adulterating drugs.  
**HB577 (Health and Welfare)** - Bans discrimination based on disability in child custody and adoption cases.  
**HB579 (Health and Welfare)** - Strikes disabilities as a condition for termination of parental rights.  
**HB604 (Resources and Conservation)** - Makes changes in Fish and Game licenses and permits to encourage youth to go hunting and fishing.  
**HB610 (Transportation and Defense)** - Authorizes issuance of a restricted school attendance driving permit to rural students between 14 and 18 years old.  
**HB612 (State Affairs)** - Provides for absentee voting in municipal elections.  
**HB613 (State Affairs)** - Sets up a special fund to accept federal money provided for election reform.  
**HB683 (Appropriations)** - Allocates \$852.2 million in general tax support for 2002-2003 operations of public schools and \$67.8 million for property tax relief.  
**HB700 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$16.1 million to the Division of Veterans Services for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB707 (State Affairs)** - Revises campaign disclosure reporting deadlines for state political committees supporting or opposing ballot measures.  
**HB708 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$1.5 million to the Commission on the Arts for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB709 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$9.3 million to the Division of Building Safety for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB710 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$29.2 million to the Department of Commerce for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB711 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$5.3 million to the Department of Finance for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB712 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$5.9 million to the Department of Insurance for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB713 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$20.5 million to the Military Division for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB714 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$2.3 million to the secretary of state's office for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB715 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$2.1 million to the Division of Financial Management for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB716 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$2.2 million to the judicial branch for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB720 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$10 million to the State Liquor Dispensary for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB721 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$46,300 to the Idaho Women's Commission for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB739 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$30,000 to the Veterans Transportation Fund for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**SB1302 (Schroeder)** - Makes technical changes in the medical savings account law.  
**SB1308 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Defines terms related to interstate enforcement of domestic violence protection orders and provides for enforcement of foreign protection orders.  
**SB1312 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Requires appointed district judges to stand for election at the first election more than a year after their appointments.  
**SB1313 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Provides for payment of compensation, fees and costs to parties in guardianship and conservatorship proceedings.  
**SB1314 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Increases the maximum fair market value of estates qualified to collect certain personal property by affidavit.  
**SB1315 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Sets restrictions on the appointment of visitors and guardians ad litem for disabled persons.  
**SB1316 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Allows one or more persons meeting designated criteria to organize and become a professional service limited liability company.  
**SB1318 (Health and Welfare)** - Includes children's therapeutic outdoor programs within the child care licensing laws.  
**SB1322 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Revises the Idaho Real Estate Licensing Law.  
**SB1325 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Amends Federal Aviation Administration security regulations.  
**SB1348 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Creates a state law against the use of weapons of mass destruction or other terrorist acts.  
**SB1349 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Rewrites the state law on communications security and wire taps.  
**SB1389 (Local Government and Taxation)** - Authorizes the Fish and Game Commission to enter into agreements with local government entities to increase local recreation opportunities.  
**SB1390 (Local Government and Taxation)** - Authorizes the Parks and Recreation Department to

enter into lease agreement for parks operations.  
**SB1421 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Includes intoxication by a combination of drugs and alcohol under the definition of driving laws.  
**SB1442 (Transportation)** - Creates an Idaho Corvette license plate.  
**SB1451 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Creates a new crime of destruction of a telecommunications line or instrument.  
**SB1462 (State Affairs)** - Creates a special fund to finance a transportation network for wheelchair-bound veterans and deposits \$30,000 into the fund in 2003.  
**SB1463 (Finance)** - Allocates \$14.4 million for 2003 operations of the Attorney General's office.  
**SB1512 (Finance)** - Allocates \$68 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the Department of Fish and Game.

Completes for Thursday Signed by governor

**SB1431 (Education)** - Extends to bond issues the application of state interest subsidies for abatement of unsafe or unhealthy school conditions.  
**SB1434 (Education)** - Clarifies the requirements for abatement of unsafe or unhealthy school conditions.  
**SB1474 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Clarifies computation of bond and bond interest levies and creates a bond levy equalization support program and calculation of value index, half based on market value and half based on unemployment and per capita income.  
**SB1500 (Finance)** - Allocates \$3.6 million for 2002-2003 operations of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.  
**SB1501 (Finance)** - Allocates \$9.7 million for 2002-2003 operations of the public health districts.  
**SB1502 (Finance)** - Allocates \$17.1 million for 2002-2003 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.  
**SB1503 (Finance)** - Allocates \$1.8 million for 2002-2003 operations of the state treasurer's office.  
**SB1506 (State Affairs)** - Clarifies that newborn dependents are not eligible for reimbursement under the Small Employer Health Reinsurance Program unless a parent is already reimbursed.  
**SB1507 (Finance)** - Allocates \$49.3 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the Idaho State Police.  
**SB1508 (Finance)** - Allocates \$24.3 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the Department of Administration.  
**SB1509 (Finance)** - Allocates \$10.5 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the state lottery.  
**SB1510 (Finance)** - Allocates \$431 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the Transportation Department.  
**SB1513 (Finance)** - Allocates \$17.7 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the Permanent Building Fund.  
**SB1514 (Finance)** - Allocates \$4 million for the 2002-2003 operations of the self-governing agencies.  
**SB1515 (Finance)** - Diverts \$6.4 million from the Permanent Building Fund to the general treasury to reflect cancellation of the addition to the women's prison.  
**SB1517 (Finance)** - Directs deposit of \$50 million from various state accounts in the general treasury to cover current and future spending commitments.  
**SB1521 (Finance)** - Allocates \$3.6 million for 2002-2003 operations of the State Library Board.  
**SB1523 (Finance)** - Allocates \$234,800 for 2002-2003 operations of the Capitol Commission.  
**SB1524 (Finance)** - Allocates \$51 million for 2002-2003 operations of the State Board for Professional-Technical Education.  
**SB1525 (Finance)** - Allocates \$2.7 million for 2002-2003 operations of the Public Television system.  
**SB1526 (Finance)** - Allocates \$21,300 for 2002-2003 operations of the Board of Tax Appeals.  
**SB1527 (Finance)** - Allocates \$28.8 million for 2002-2003 operations of the state Tax Commission.  
**SB1276 (Transportation)** - Requires the Department of Commerce to consult with the Idaho Ski Area Association on ski industry promotion spending.  
**SB1277 (Transportation)** - Allows commercial driver's license disqualifications for operators convicted of violating railroad grade crossing regulations.  
**SB1278 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Withholds some documents produced by the sexual offender classification board from public disclosure.  
**SB1279 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Makes technical corrections to the Sexual Offender Registration, Notification and Community Right to Know Act.  
**SB1281 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Limits additional penalties of license suspension for certain drug violations to defendants under 18 years old.  
**SB1282 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Makes technical corrections in the jurisdictional law for certain juvenile offenders.  
**SB1283 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Clarifies the penalty for attempted manufacture of methamphetamine.  
**SB1284 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Clarifies that convicted felons cannot purchase or possess a firearm.  
**SB1285 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Makes employees of the state Court

of Appeals nonclassified.  
**SB1286 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Clarifies application of criminal law limitations for those under the influence of drugs or alcohol.  
**SB1288 (Commerce and Human Resources)** - Changes legal requirements for and restriction on collection agencies.  
**SB1294 (Health and Welfare)** - Exempts pools operated in residential complexes from classification as public swimming pools.  
**SB1295 (Judiciary and Rules)** - Makes employees of correctional industries nonclassified under the state system.  
**HB692 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$587,600 to the Endowment Fund Investment Board for the budget year that begins July 1.

**HB693 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$39.4 million to the Department of Environmental Quality for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB694 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$33 million to the Department of Lands for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB695 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$4.4 million to the Soil Conservation Commission for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB696 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$4.4 million to the Public Utilities Commission for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB697 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$21.2 million to the Department of Water Resources for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB698 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$1.3 million to the

Office of State Appellate Public Defender for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB699 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$8.7 million to the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB702 (Ways and Means)** - Revises laws related to anatomical gifts.  
**HB550 (Transportation and Defense)** - Expands the definition of "pedestrian" to include people operating electric personal mobility devices.  
**HB611 (Transportation and Defense)** - Allows individuals required to file under the Selective Service Act to do so in conjunction with securing a driver's license.  
**HB652 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Clarifies the property tax exempt status of very low-income rental property owned and operated by charitable nonprofit organizations.  
**HB724 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Allows elections for approval of fire

protection district levies for districts that had abnormally low levies when the state's property tax limitation law was enacted.  
**HB729 (Ways and Means)** - Continues state agency rules approved or extended until July 1, 2003.  
**HB732 (Ways and Means)** - Imposes the legal incidence of motor fuels taxes on distributors who first receive the fuel in Idaho.  
**HB735 (Ways and Means)** - Appropriates \$128.8 million to the Department of Correction for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB736 (Appropriations)** - Adjusts hazardous waste treatment and disposal fees to approximate those in Oregon and Utah.  
**HB737 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$3.5 million to the Idaho State Historical Society for the budget year that begins July 1.  
**HB738 (Appropriations)** - Appropriates \$50,000 to the Idaho

Please see LAWS, Page D7



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Continued from D6

Redistricting Commission for the current budget year.

Completes for Wednesday Signed by governor

HB393 (Newcomb) - Increases maximum allowable nursing fees.

HB395 (Newcomb) - Extends terms on the Board of Dentistry until a replacement is appointed.

HB394 (Newcomb) - Authorizes the Board of Acupuncture to adopt rules regarding continuing education as a condition of continued licensure.

HB406 (Newcomb) - Defines social work practice and workers to conform to nationally recognized standards; updates regulations related to social track.

HB403 (Newcomb) - Revises qualifications for temporary short-hand reporter certificate.

HB404 (Newcomb) - Authorizes minimum training standards for juvenile probation officers.

HB409 (Newcomb) - Makes technical changes in Uniform Fire Code.

HB448 (Agricultural Affairs) - Creates the Idaho Plant Pest Act of 2002.

HB446 (Agricultural Affairs) - Authorizes quarantines and other actions in times of animal disease outbreaks.

HB447 (Agricultural Affairs) - Brings state penalties for violating the organic food products certification law into line with federal standards.

HB482 (Revenue and Taxation) - Adds the Family Service Alliance of Southeast Idaho to the list of health-related entities exempt from paying sales tax.

HB485 (Business) - Modernizes regulation of the practice of accounting.

HB484 (Business) - Requires surplus insurance line brokers to be licensed in Idaho and clarifies requirements relating to self-procurement.

HB487 (Revenue and Taxation) - Clarifies the continuity requirement for land of more than five acres devoted to agriculture to qualify for a property tax exemption.

HB500 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Allows electronic filing of the stenographic, recording of proceedings and testimony as designated by Idaho Supreme Court rule.

HB502 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Leaves to court discretion whether to seek a report containing information about a juvenile's home environment before disposing of the child.

HB504 (Business) - Allows existing members of the State Electrical Board to serve until their replacements are appointed.

HB505 (Business) - Removes the expiration date of a law limiting variations in premium rates for small business health benefit plans to 50 percent of the index.

HB497 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Clarifies the composition of jury commissions.

HB506 (Resources and Conservation) - Raises the minimum expenditure by irrigation districts to require competitive bids to \$25,000.

HB499 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Allows certain attorney magistrates to serve temporarily on the Supreme Court.

HB518 (Transportation and Defense) - Provides a stay of civil proceedings where National Guard member are called to state active duty.

HB556 (Agricultural Affairs) - Creates a Commission on Pesticide Management.

HB561 (Agricultural Affairs) - Clarifies which violations of the farm produce dealers law are criminal.

HB567 (Business) - Revises procedures for disciplinary investigations by the Real Estate Commission.

HB557 (Health and Welfare) - Revises the role and mission of the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities.

HB570 (Education) - Extends the promise scholarship to qualified Idaho high school graduates attending college outside the United States.

HB572 (Local Government) - Moves up by two working days the submission deadline for a taxing district's property tax certification.

HB574 (Local Government) - Requires that any members of the board of fire protection district commissioners who are temporarily unable to fulfill their duties must submit a signed written notice to the board.

exist for securities and brokerage accounts.

HB585 (Business) - Clarifies requirements for apprentice electricians before applying for the Journeyman's examination and specifies that performance as a Journeyman may be considered in requirements for a master electrician's license.

HB592 (Business) - Provides for investigations and regulation of contractors engaged in public works construction.

HB599 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Corrects a differential in worker's compensation death benefits between men and women.

HB600 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Allows the director of the Department of Correction to ask an Ada County magistrate for a warrant to arrest anyone who has escaped, absconded or otherwise been prematurely released.

HB588 (Business) - Authorizes the secretary of state's office to contract with private companies to provide electronic access to office records and to delete information if payment is not completed.

HB589 (Business) - Revises general requirements for examination and licensure of professional land surveyors and land surveyors-in-training.

HB590 (Business) - Clarifies the role of the Division of Building Safety in inspecting actual and municipal buildings and clarifies the method for advising schools which reports are only guidelines.

HB595 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Provides the definition of "gravely disabled" as it relates to hospitalization of the mentally ill.

HB593 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Revises procedure for disposition of personal property found by another.

HB603 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Prohibits misdemeanor arrests inside private residences between 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

HB608 (Transportation and Defense) - Authorizes highway district commissioners to set their own salaries each year and provide public notice.

HB616 (State Affairs) - Defines war veteran for purposes of awarding veterans points on civil service tests.

HB619 (Revenue and Taxation) - Creates the State Tax Commission's sole authority for identifying and assessing operating property.

HB623 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Prohibits disclosure records maintained by the Industrial Commission under the Crime Victims Compensation Act.

HB627 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Provides for independent case evaluations, in litigation where damages of \$75,000 or more are sought, based on a review of the evidence by impartial evaluators.

HB628 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Eliminates licensing fees for the Idaho State Bar.

HB643 (Transportation and Defense) - Outlaws selling or transferring ownership of vehicles without written notice if the person knows or should reasonably know that any air bag or air bag system is inoperable.

HB646 (State Affairs) - Applies push-pull requirements to municipal elections.

HB653 (Revenue and Taxation) - Requires urban renewal agencies to comply with several statutory provisions that govern other public bodies, including the Public Records Act, the open-meeting law and the Ethics in Government Act.

HB652 (State Affairs) - Changes references in Idaho Code from "Decoration Day" to "Memorial Day."

HB680 (Revenue and Taxation) - Makes a technical correction regarding property tax replacement received by Idaho school districts.

HB681 (Revenue and Taxation) - Changes from seven years to five years the time period before which certain types of unclaimed property are deemed abandoned.

HB701 (Appropriations) - Diverts to the general fund \$22 million from the Capitol renovation fund and nearly \$19 million from the State Bond Bank.

HB640 (Health and Welfare) - Extends the sunsets for license requirements and the licensing fee for food establishments to July 1, 2007.

HB660 (Ways and Means) - Removes the limitation that business and trust development corporations provide financing assistance and management assistance only to businesses located in Idaho.

HB668 (State Affairs) - Limits the amount of debt guaranteed by the state's credit enhancement program for school district bonds to the amount of state funds available by the Public School Permanent Endowment Fund.

HB669 (State Affairs) - Creates an alternate intercept procedure for the Idaho Bond Bank when municipal bonds are not secured by money appropriated by the Legislature.

HB679 (Revenue and Taxation) - Exempts machinery and equipment used in production of or caring for nursery stock from property taxes.

HB688 (Revenue and Taxation) - Lets mine operators provide an alternative form of financial assurance for reclamation projects through annual payments to a dedicated account.

HB687 (Education) - Clarifies the calculation of educational support units for alternative secondary summer school programs.

HB688 (Revenue and Taxation) - Authorizes library district boards to establish capital assets replacement and repair funds.

HB671 (Education) - Sets guidelines and criteria for low-income households to establish and use individual development accounts.

HB523 (Agricultural Affairs) - Updates laws governing the mandatory vaccination of female cattle against brucellosis.

HB524 (Agricultural Affairs) - Reduces the maximum fine for violating elk ranching rules.

HB529 (Agricultural Affairs) - Places the licensing and inspection of livestock truck washing facilities under the Department of Agriculture.

HB534 (Education) - Creates the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

HB535 (Education) - Provides additional ways for nonpublic school students to demonstrate they are academically eligible to participate in public school activities.

HB540 (Business) - Amends and clarifies portions of the Uniform Commercial Code.

HB541 (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.

HB543 (Education) - Waives the requirement that charter schools hire additional administrative staff to get the full state salary allocation.

tion for administration if they have more than 13.4 support units.

HB552 (Health and Welfare) - Repeals the requirements for environmental health specialists to be licensed and registered with the Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

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Table with 2 columns: REAL ESTATE RENTALS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 601 Furnished Houses, 602 Unfurnished Houses, 603 Furnished, 604 Unfurnished, 605 Rooms For Rent, 606 Mobile Homes, 607 Office & Retail Rentals, 608 Commercial Property, 609 Condominium/Time Shares, 610 Storage/Warehouse, 611 Farms For Rent, 612 Pastures For Rent.

Table with 2 columns: AGRICULTURE, MERCHANDISE, RECREATION. 701 Livestock, 702 Farm/Planch Supplies, 703 Custom Farm Services, 705 Irrigation, 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 708 Hay, Grain & Feed, 708 Hay, Grain & Feed, 801 Antiques & Collectibles, 802 Appliances, 803 Bazaars & Crafts, 804 Building Materials, 805 Cameras & Equipment, 806 Children's Items, 807 Clothing, 808 Communication Equipment, 809 Computers, 810 Firewood, 811 Furniture/Carpel, 812 Heating & Air Conditioning, 813 Auctions, 814 Jewelry & Furs, 815 Lawn & Garden, 816 Exercise Equipment, 817 Miscellaneous For Sale, 818 Musical Instruments, 819 Office Equip./Supplies, 820 Pets & Supplies, 821 Stereo/Video/CDs, 822 Tools & Machinery, 823 Variety Food & Services, 824 Video Equipment, 825 Wanted To Buy, 826 Camping Equipment, 827 Garage Sales, 828 Medical Supplies, 829 Flea Markets, 901 ATVs & Motorcycles, 902 Bicycles, 903 Boats & Accessories, 904 Campers & Shells, 905 Guns & Rifles, 906 Hot Tubs & Pools, 907 Motor Homes & RVs, 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment, 909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment, 910 Travel Trailers, 911 Utility Trailers, 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1004 Autos Wanted, 1005 Antiques & Collectibles, 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment, 1007 Trucks, 1008 Trucks Parts & Accessories, 1010 Vans & Busses, 1020 Autos for Sale, 1054 Stock Cars, 1055 Auto Services & Repairs, 1099 Auto Dealers.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF JEROME INVITATION TO SUBMIT INFORMATION This is an invitation to submit information for Architectural/Engineering services for Capital Funding ID 16P01 150100, IDP01 150101 & ID16P01 1510102. General Scope of Work will be to make common areas meet (504) Uniform Accessibility Standards. Make 3 Apartments meet (504) Uniform Accessibility Standards, etc work, modernization and upgrades to apartments located at 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho.

If interested, please contact Penny East, Executive Director, Housing Authority of the City of Jerome, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone 208-733-5765. Complete Request for Qualifications may be obtained at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. All submissions are encouraged to attend a pre-proposal conference held at 10:00 A.M. April 3, 2002 at the Heritage Homes Community Center located at 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho and to visit the site. Housing Authority of the City of Jerome is an Equal Opportunity Employer and

Garn, Valley, Boise, Owyhee, Canyon, Elmore, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln Counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Harold Boggs at the Gooding/Copas County FSA Office, 219 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 934-8472. Bids must be submitted by the close of business, Friday, April 15, 2002. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal notices to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times News 132 3rd St. W. Burley, ID 83308-0548 Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Thursday, noon on Friday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and noon on Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3324.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 2002

1333 BITTERROOT DR., TWIN FALLS 1-3:00 PM • \$185,000 BEAUTIFUL BRICK... \$185,000 YOUR HOST: NEIL 731-1991

550 ROSE CIRCLE, TWIN FALLS 1-3:00 PM • \$109,900 NEW CONSTRUCTION... \$109,900 YOUR HOST: BOSS DEAN 731-3164

1305 GALENA DR., TWIN FALLS 1-3:00 PM • \$174,900 LARGE 3 BD 2BA HOME... YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA 731-2134

1006 CYPRESS WAY, TWIN FALLS 1-3:30 PM

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside area: 1-800-656-3162

1ST ASSOCIATES First Realty LLC 1434 Pole Line Rd. E. Twin Falls, ID 93301 (208) 735-0300 Fax: 735-0490 Jane George, Broker

Who is this Uncle Grant? How many people have an Uncle, who is willing to donate money for your down payment on a home? NOW YOU DO! Down payment Grants on selected properties are now available to qualified buyers!

Qualified Uncle Grant Homes \$\$ \$119,900 Listing Price Uncle Grants Down Payment \$3,597 \$89,900 Listing Price Uncle Grants Down Payment \$2,697 \$84,500 Listing Price Uncle Grants Down Payment \$2,535 \$89,900 Listing Price Uncle Grants Down Payment \$2,697 \$587,211 Mo. Payments on 30 yr. FHA price based on 7.75% APR \* guaranteed fee

Can your home qualify for this Grant Money? Call Us First! Associates First Realty

BUHL RESIDENCE Listing Price \$185,000 #102206. Beautiful new construction, one story ranch style home in a gated community. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, including pantry, breakfast bar, fireplace along with geothermal water/heat and so much more! Ready for immediate occupancy. Contact Wanda Foster 731-4352.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Retiree selling, affordable business in Twin Falls, will train. Popular franchise with on-site sales and catering for schools and others. Recently remodeled, good location. Requires part time work of owner and minimal payroll. #101014. Contact Jane George 735-0300.

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.

KIMBERLY Open house 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fabulous decor, S.C. 26580, or call Hunter Rowland 539-8445. 4pm. 3649 N. 3300 E. \$62,000

NELSON REALTY, LLC 734-3930

Country Living... With All The Extras! SAWTOOTH ACRES • Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome • Close To Major Golf Courses • Natural Gas SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

FILER Reduced for quick sale! 3 bdrm main level w/ a & gas heat, fireplace in living room, lg garage/hot tub for work shop needs. \$76,000. David Watson 543-8345, #100335

FILER 1.5 acres in the country w/ 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Corral & horse barn. Would prefer to sell but will do a lease purchase with qualified buyer. \$82,900. Call Judy Hilland 828-5679, #100922

HAGERMAN Dramatically reduced! Ideal w/ 3 bdrm home in quiet retreat. 3 bdrm, 2 bath mgt home on a large lot. \$124,900. Call Judy Hilland 828-5679, #100246

HAZELTON 1996 Gerdon mgt home on foundation w/ 2 bdrms, 2 bath, possible 4th bdrm. Home sits on 8 acres. No water shares. \$124,900. Call Judy Hilland 828-5679, #100246

KIMBERLY Good opportunity! Custom built 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home w/ aircon on 2+ acres. Reduced \$40,000. Call Tony Backus 731-3136, #95811

Bring your horse! 3 bdrm, 3 bath home in 2.5 acres. Wood stove & jetted tub. Additional acreage available. \$229,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #99928

Just listed! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Has a gas fireplace and built-in bookcase. Call car garage. \$144,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #100246

Unique 2 bdrm, 2 bath home located at 1740 Maplewood Dr. Large sunroom style family room, security system, lovely built-in china cabinet & fireplace in living room. \$144,900. Call Bobbo Gannon 734-5001, #101764

Just reduced! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Approx 1654 sq. ft. Double car garage. \$114,900. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #101458

Now only \$54,900! New construction features 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC & gas heat. Close to schools. Great for the first time homebuyer. Call Sheri Pullin 736-3988, #94803

Reduced! 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Great income property! New carpet and flooring in kitchen. \$38,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-8445, #101418

Stucco 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage. New roof & exterior paint. Great income property or 1st time homebuyer. \$36,000. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp 734-1991, #101115

GODDING Cute country home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/ new patio and storm doors, shop. On 2 acres, near 1800 ft. Call Tony Backus 731-3136, #102159

GOODING Only \$54,900! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with large yard, 1270 sq. ft. New central air conditioning, stucco exterior. \$30 Montana. Call Vance or Karen at 934-8629

HANSEN 2 bdrm, trailer on 2 lots. \$42,500. Also, a 2 bdrm home on 2 lots, \$55,000. Call 423-5615

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000 + since 1993. Bill Baker, 329-5115

JEROME '73 house, approx. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$68,950. Pre-quality. Call 732-8722 appl. only

JEROME Nice older 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Stucco, garage, 2 room office. 233 East Ave. B. \$76,500. Fax: 734-3244. 324-8556 or 539-4377

KIMBERLY Country home to qualified individual. Lease w/option to buy. 4 bdrm, 3 bath new home. 2000 sq. ft. \$156,000. Call 423-4291\*

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department open 9am - 5pm Mon thru Fri. Take care of your classified business here. Call 733-0931 ext. 2. 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2. Kimberly 1 acre, 2000 sq. ft. \$156,000. Call 423-4291\*

TWIN FALLS - EAGER TO SELL! 2924 Skyline Dr., F. Main House 3800 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 3 baths. Lots of extras. Separate 1600 sq. ft. shop with 1680 sq. ft. upstairs apt. \$289,000. Make an Offer. Please call 423-5960\*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft. w/ pool, 2 fireplaces, 2 tubs, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar-b-q, Corian counter tops. \$145,000 offer. 736-6505 or 731-2956\*

TWIN FALLS Twin O'Leary Way. Built in 1995, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1412 sq. ft., sprinkler, fenced, beautifully landscaped, wooden blinds, Meridian, and Lenny schools. \$114,900. Call 737-0456 or 420-5992

TWIN FALLS Built in 1995, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Large rooms. Gas heat. AC, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$149,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #100246

TWIN FALLS Great family home, quiet NE area. 3066 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. appliances, deck, hot tub, formal living room, 2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. family room, 3 car garage, small shop area and sprinklers. \$229,000 (make an offer) Call 733-0049\*

TWIN FALLS View for sale, comes with 2 1/2 acres that is way too big. Main floor unit has 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Bant unit has 1 bdrm, 1 bath. \$275,000. Call Tony Backus 731-3136, #102159

REDUCED! 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Great income property! New carpet and flooring in kitchen. \$38,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-8445, #101418

STUCCO 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage. New roof & exterior paint. Great income property or 1st time homebuyer. \$36,000. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp 734-1991, #101115

GODDING Cute country home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/ new patio and storm doors, shop. On 2 acres, near 1800 ft. Call Tony Backus 731-3136, #102159

GOODING Only \$54,900! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with large yard, 1270 sq. ft. New central air conditioning, stucco exterior. \$30 Montana. Call Vance or Karen at 934-8629

# REAL ESTATE

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

## COLONWOOD HEIGHTS

*"The High Point Of Living"*

**3-9 Acre Lots**  
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Irrigation Available  
Recreational Access

For More Information Call  
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South of Mackay

**Ready & Waiting For You!**

- Home features 1,000 sq. ft.
- 2 bedrooms and 1 bath
- Family room, covered patio/deck
- Auto lawn sprinklers & 2 car garage
- (#100078) \$89,900

Call Steve Kohntopp now! 734-1991

**Fashionable Townhouse**

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse
- Daylight basement with family room
- Large floors in dining room & kitchen
- New carpet in living room
- (#102256) \$98,000

Call Tonya Backus for a closer look! 731-3136

**Bring Your Cattle & Horses!**

- Cozy home on 2.5 acres w/water shares
- Great for 4-H projects, horses & calves
- Spacious 2 car enclosed garage
- North of Buhl High School
- (#102268) \$86,000

Interested? Call Elmer Blalick 420-2990

**Highly Recommended!**

- Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Hardwood floors, finished basement
- Over 2800 sq. ft. of living space
- Sit on large lot w/tons of potential
- (#102210) \$91,900

Call Kip or Sunny McKelvey 736-7141

**Step-Ken Auto Parts**

- 10,000 sq. ft. commercial building
- Rest rooms & cement floors
- Has overhead doors & 4 offices
- Plenty of storage area
- (#100151)

Drastically reduced! Call Art Jones at 423-3415 for more details!

**In Need Of A Great Farm?**

- 120 acres of prime farm ground
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths remodeled home
- 120 water shares, gated pipe & siphon tubes
- Includes 40x80 metal shop
- (#101573) \$299,000

Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988 or Tonya Backus 734-3136

**Charming Brick Home**

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot
- Master suite has large walk-in closet & soaking tub
- Great room, gas heat and fireplace
- Birch cabinetry, knotty pine & hardwood floors
- (#102170) \$89,900

Call David Watson today! 543-8345

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**TWIN FALLS 1900** sq. ft. built in '96. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 734-8693 for appi.

**TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom** 2 bath. 2005 Chevy Limo. \$104,900. 733-5589

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**TWIN FALLS 630** Navajo Loop. \$126,000. 1900 sq-ft-level, 4 bdrm. 2 full baths, wall to ceiling, main living room family room, large kitchen/dining area, DW, disposal, central air, forced air heat, fully wooded fenced back yard, auto sprinklers, lg wood deck, spa ready, dot, garage, RV pad and large shed.  
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**COME BUILD WITH US!**

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2-bath and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

There is NO down payment!

Funded by USDA Rural Development  
For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087

**TWIN FALLS** Brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in established area w/water shares, fireplace plus deck and hot tub on beautiful landscaped lot. \$130,000.

**NELSON REALTY, LLC** 734-3930

**TWIN FALLS IDEAL** location. 4 bdrm., built in deoks, fireplace, partial basement, extra storage. Half acre lot. Quick possession \$139,900. 733-4322 or 735-0038

**TWIN FALLS JUST REDUCED!** Call to see this beautiful country charmer. Only 5 minutes from TF on 2.2 acres and on a quiet cul-de-sac. Top condition and one time owner. Custom built with 5 bdrms., 3 baths, office/library, master bdrm with wrap around deck and many more amenities. Priced at \$229,900. Give Jim or Bob a call.

**ALPINE REALTY** 734-3373

**TWIN FALLS** Cute little house. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/dm. Moving, must. 801. 112 Quincy St. \$56,000/offer. 420-2321

**TWIN FALLS** Moving must sell 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1900 Bitterroot. \$112,000. 734-9559 or 731-6248

**TWIN FALLS** Northeast area. Gorgeous 2 story 2225 sq. ft. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fully fenced & landscaped with sprinkler system, large storage shed, RV parking area, large rowwood deck. Many other features. Low maintenance to mention. Must see to appreciate. \$244,900. Will help with closing costs. Drive by 587 Woodland Drive or call 733-6439 after 6:00PM

**WE BUY HOUSES.** fast cash, two-day closing, any condition, any price. 420-2178 Nick

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM**

**2598 E. 3930 N., TWIN FALLS**

BEAUTIFUL MFG. HOME + LARGE SHOP

- 1994 mfg. home with vaulted ceilings
- Clean Guardon has 3 bdrm, 2 bath
- New carpet throughout
- Beautiful oak kitchen w/bkfr. bar
- 30x40 insulated shop w/ 10 ft ceilings & O/F/H doors
- 13x8 attached tool shed
- \$128,900

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**TWIN FALLS** PRICED FOR THAT THRIFTY BUYER - Great neighborhood, ranch style, 3 bdrm, fireplace in living room, country kitchen w/built in china hutch, 1 1/2 baths, covered rear deck, 2 car garage, plus basement with family room. Over 2,000 sq.ft. of living space. Priced at \$88,500. Give Jenn or Bob a call.

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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The Times-News Homeseller Online

# IRWIN REALTY CALL 734-6500

<p><b>\$99,900 MLS#102288</b></p> <p>A home without the hassles! Shows great of everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, in Mountainview school area, originally built in 1981 but totally updated with new kitchen, vinyl siding, new roof, deck and more. Call Elmer Blalick today to see this wonderful home 734-1296 or on the website 306-1296</p>	<p><b>\$58,500 MLS#101522</b></p> <p>Cute stone home or investment property. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tile floors, new bath, living room, and kitchen area. They back yard with covered patio and wood deck. Great neighborhood. Great home! Call Kip or Sunny McKelvey 736-7141</p>	<p><b>\$99,900 MLS#100868</b></p> <p>Spacious 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Full Country Home on 1 Acre with over 1900 Sq. Ft. of Living and Iron Ingot. Check to enjoy the wide open spaces from Remodeled Double Fireplace room, Formal Living as well as Family Room. A MUST SEE with Large Kitchen and full lot. Call Elmer Blalick, Tonya Backus, Sunny McKelvey 734-3136</p>	<p><b>\$79,590 MLS#101665</b></p> <p>A Single For Sale Eyes. A full 1 1/2 bdrms. 2 bath remodeled home with new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new siding, new appliances. Every space is well done. A nice home, it could be your Call Elmer Blalick, Tonya Backus, Sunny McKelvey 734-3136</p>
<p><b>\$149,000 MLS#100116</b></p> <p>Drive into the "Times" subdivision and look for lot 21 and you know this home would look on this great lot about as well as all the other beautiful homes located there. This existing brick home has about 1,500 sq ft. of living space for the low price of \$149,000 or Call Dawn at 733-0009 or Colburn 420-7238</p>	<p><b>\$185,000 MLS#102277</b></p> <p>Beautiful home in established neighborhood. This 1960 sq ft home on The Hillside. Remodeled. Consistent with the brick construction, covered porch, 3 beds, 3 baths, covered patio, 3 car garage, gas fireplace, and lot great on Call Neil Harper at 734-1329.</p>	<p><b>\$65,000 MLS#102253</b></p> <p>1.233 sq ft. Extra Large Lot Partial Basement RV Parking Sun Porch Gas Heating Green Lookout Call Sara Hatcher Bullen at 539-6059</p>	<p><b>\$109,900 MLS#101356</b></p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE NEW BOLD CONSTRUCTION.</b> Features 1245 sq ft, gas heat, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, night bedroom design. Lots of extra's including microwave, island, granite, landscaping &amp; lawn. 2 car garage. Call Brad Anderson 420-6443</p>
<p><b>\$109,900 MLS#102192</b></p> <p>Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ brick &amp; vinyl siding scheduled for early April completion. Three-way carpet, patio, 2-car garage. Call Neil, central air, ceiling fans, double doors w/ shutters, stainless steel appliances, granite bar, pantry. \$109,900. Call Ray Sabala, 539-3321.</p>	<p><b>\$178,900 MLS#100116</b></p> <p>Country home, and large 30'x40' shop. 4 beds, 3 baths, covered porch, central air, full kitchen, granite counter, covered porch, 3 beds, 3 baths, covered patio, 3 car garage, gas fireplace, and lot great on Call Neil Harper at 734-1329.</p>	<p><b>\$175,900 MLS#102315</b></p> <p>3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage with a beautiful kitchen featuring granite cabinets and a splashed view out the front of the home. You get all this and more including 1-Acre. Call Rose Deahl for details 731-3164.</p>	<p><b>\$62,900 N1.S#100484</b></p> <p>Owner is also an offer! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath remodeled home with new exterior and interior paint, new carpet, good gas furnace, large shed on back, and a partially fenced back yard. Stuart Cramble 735-8681 or 731-2234</p>
<p><b>\$67,900 MLS#102255</b></p> <p>Cute starter home in Jerome, Hwy 200 area. Over 1,300 sq ft includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, being scheduled for early April completion. 17'x17' shop area, kitchen with granite counter, stainless steel appliances, granite bar, pantry. \$67,900. Call John today 731-9511</p>	<p><b>\$129,900 MLS#101493</b></p> <p>Brand New by Home Run Construction. 1453 Sq Ft. 3-4000 sq ft. 2 beds, 3 Car Garage. Excellent Price at \$129,900. Call 420-3390 for a private tour. Ask for Victoria Ray. Owner is a Licensed Realtor in the State of Idaho.</p>	<p><b>\$107,900 MLS#100187</b></p> <p>Woodstock 3 bed 2 bath home located at 1134 Sparks, 1,498 sq ft, 10,390 sq ft lot. Remold, breakfast bar, gas heat, central air, drive by and look then call for an appointment. All for \$107,900. Ask for Donna or Sheryl 733-2502</p>	<p><b>\$86,900 N1.S#101574</b></p> <p>This home is just 3 years old with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room off 3 bedrooms, gas heat, central air, double car garage. Priced at \$86,900. Call Willis or Jill Stone at 420-8630 or 734-6380 or 326-5286</p>

All prices are subject to change and are not guaranteed. All information deemed accurate yet should be independently verified

**IRWIN REALTY** of course!

**NEW To www.IrwinRealty.com**

Open House Schedule  
Every Wednesday Afternoon.  
Visit [www.IrwinRealty.com](http://www.IrwinRealty.com)  
and see photos, and details to our upcoming open houses.

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512 FARMS... HAZELTON \$14,900... TWIN FALLS... FILER... Sale failed! 77+ acres of bare land on Sucker Flat...

TWIN FALLS... BRAND NEW subdivision... RASMUSSEN, LYNN... TWIN FALLS 14x86 2 bdrm. 1 bath...

TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL OFFICE... FOUND Mini Pinscher... FOUND Male Retriever... HOUND Spitz, spayed female...

102 CARD OF THANKS... The Family of Mildred Mahoney... 104 PERSONALS... SINGLES Ages 25-90... 106 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS... 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

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514 INCOME PROPERTY... GREAT location on Broadway! Auto services & retail store 110, 223 sq ft... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BURL... Great location on Broadway!

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... HANSEN #6 Hugs 3 bdrm 2 bath, 24x70' N.W. Estates #4... 0101 LOST AND FOUND... In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors...

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... HANSEN #6 Hugs 3 bdrm 2 bath, 24x70' N.W. Estates #4... 0101 LOST AND FOUND... In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors...

513 ACRES ADJ LOT 75... BUILD A NEW HOME WITH NO MONEY DOWN... GOODING North 2 acres... RAGERMAN VALLEY... 6 lots available, ranging between 1/2 to 2 1/2 acres...

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FOR RENT... SAWTOOTH VILLAGE... 677-2405

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FOR RENT... Clean 1 Bedroom Apartments... POPLAR GROVE APARTMENTS... 678-2429

FOR RENT... Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments... SAWTOOTH VILLAGE... 677-2405

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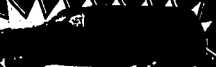


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## Reading committee delivers: It's a book!

I'm not exactly from Kentucky and I'm not exactly a farm girl, but I might as well be. Thirty miles from my minuscule home town in Illinois sat the nearest "big city" - on the other side of the Kentucky line. Amid breathtaking sunrises and green grass that stretched to forever, I grew up and married a farm boy, then moved with him to Louisville, where I learned to make Kentucky Derby Pie to die for.

Kentucky is also barbecue country, and the two big restaurants in my town didn't serve much else. You just ate your barbecue sandwich and, if you were still hungry, you ate another one. One of the barbecue stops resided at the north end of town; the other was at the south end. The town was only two miles long.

So the rural nostalgia felt thick enough to cut with a scythe when the Magic Valley Reads committee selected its featured book - "The Memory of Old Jack" by Kentucky farmer Wendell Berry.

The question that sprouted the idea of Magic Valley Reads: What if everybody read the same book? Committee members brainstormed ways to get the entire community involved.

To start the pages turning, the group is planning to stage discussion groups and seminars. Author/Berry scholar Stephen Lyons ("Landscape of the Heart") has signed on. And the first week in May, the Lamphouse Theater will offer a thematic film, "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern." The movie, a Sundance Film Festival winner, is the story of one family's struggle to save their Iowa farm.

But there's no need to wait. Multiple copies of the book have already arrived at Barnes and Noble Booksellers and Hastings Books, Music and Videos - and at the CSI library and the Twin Falls Public Library.

"The Memory of Old Jack" is a novel that's set in Fort William, Ky., in 1952, when Jack is 92 years old. As one man's life unfolds in flashbacks, readers are treated to a delicious slab of Americana, along with some heavy word-pictures of man's attachment to the land. The book is recommended for teens and adults.

Other books on the committee include "Housekeeping," by Marilynne Robinson; "Refuge," by Terry Tempest Williams; and "Crossing to Safety," by Wallace Stegner.

But the nod went to Berry, who's also a poet and a teacher. Written more than 30 books and received accolades like the Thomas Merton and T. S. Eliot awards, along with fellowships in the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations. He wrote "Old Jack" in 1974. His most recent novel, "Jayber Crow" (2000), is also set in Fort William Township.

I've just started getting acquainted with "Jack," and I've already been transported back to my old Kentucky days. My family loved being blanketied in small town rural warmth, even though some people made jokes about us. As in, "What do they call the bridal suite in that town? A '54 Buick." Or, "Why don't they drink Kool-Aid there? Because they can't figure out how to get two quarts of water into those little envelopes."

We usually ignored the teasing. Because we had figured out something better. We had figured out how to experience the wonder of "the misty opening of the river valley" and "the still gleam of a pool of water" and "the small splashing of a spring." Bring it on, Berry.

Denise Turner is a member of the Magic Valley Reads committee. Groups or individuals who want to get involved may call Susan Ash, the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964, Ext. 118.



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

# Something eggs-tra special

### Decorating Easter eggs means more than dipper, dye

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The vinegar stays in the cupboard this time of year in the McCall household. Marketa McCall has something a bit more elaborate in mind.

"Decorating Easter eggs is something I've done since I was a child," she explained. "It's something my family has done for many years. It's a little different than how most Americans do it."

McCall, 26, is a native of Pilsen in the Czech Republic, a 1,000-year-old Bohemian city with a reputation for beer - and for craftsmanship.

And that craftsmanship includes hollow hen's eggs that could pass for materials ranging from marble to marzipan.

"I never really knew what an Easter egg is going to look like before I start to decorate it," said McCall, who has lived in the United States for eight years and in Burley for three. "Part of what makes it fun is doing it as you go along."

When Czechs - and they're not alone; creating Easter eggs is an art form throughout much of Eastern Europe - think of decorating eggs, they tend to think first of ink, wax and spray paint, materials that allow much more flexibility than the water-soluble dyes so popular in America.

"Wax is a good material to use because you can peel it off after it hardens," McCall said. "It lets you make all kinds of designs."

Crayons - Crayola brand, to be precise - are favorites of McCall's because of the variety of colors available and because its crayons come in white, which is the essential color of wax when you're working with darker-colored inks, watercolors and spray paint.

The ink is critical because it has to dry quickly and in just the right way, McCall imports hers from the Czech Republic.

"Some years I do a lot of eggs and some years not many," she said. "I've sold some, but most I just end up giving away."

The preparation is remarkably basic. McCall removes the yolks from the eggs using basically the same technique you learned in Scouts - puncturing both ends of the egg in turn and blowing the yolk out.

There are variations on that technique if you have access to a Dremel drill. Make the first hole with a small wire brad and turn the egg at an angle. That scrambles the yolk and the white inside the shell, so when the second hole is drilled, it slips neatly out.

Blow-out eggs last indefinitely, McCall says.

"They can be broken, but they don't fall apart on their own," she said. "You can display them for years."

McCall finishes eggs with a chemical coating, but some ornate egg-dyers prefer to apply varnishes to the still-undecorated shell. Then you can drizzle oil-based paint - acrylics don't work - onto the wet egg and watch what happens.

The result has more to do with chemistry than art: The paint does all the work, swirling and marbling. Here and there, the natural white shell shows through.

McCall prefers a more hands-on, creative approach.



Marketa McCall of Burley arranges her decorated eggs for display. These eggs, called Pomlaska in her native Czech Republic, were made with a special drying ink she has imported from the Czech Republic and with blue watercolor.

McCall also makes paint eggs with spray paint and uses wax to decorate them.

### Go beyond tradition: Get crafty

Decorating Easter eggs is a tradition, but it's also a chance to get creative. Here are some ideas to help you get started.

- THREADED EGGS**  
If you've got a ball who loves glue, this five-egg project is for you. Be prepared for some messy fun.  
What you need: Small oval balloons, Embroidery floss, Scissors, Fabric stiffener, Pin.  
What you do: Blow up a balloon and knot the neck. Cut floss into pieces about 2-foot long. Soak one strand at a time in fabric stiffener, pulling the thread between your finger and thumb to squeeze out the extra liquid. Wrap the wet threads around the balloon one at a time, creating whatever sort of pattern you want.
- RUBBER-BANDED EGGS**  
This idea works best with hard-boiled eggs and is fast and simple enough to keep the attention of younger kids.  
What you need: Eggs, Rubber bands of various widths, Egg-yeeling kit.  
What you do: Wrap rubber bands around the eggs in stripes or random patterns. Dye eggs and dry them according to package directions. Remove bands when eggs are completely dry.  
Note: If you're planning to hand-blow the eggs, dry them first, as eggs will be easier to dunk and less likely to crack under the stress of the rubber bands.
- ANIMAL-FRIED EGGS**  
This project was inspired by the dozens of decorating Martha Stewart, whose Martha by Mail catalog features a kit to make similar eggs.  
What you need: Eggs, hard-boiled or hard-boiled Egg-yeeling kit, Paper (vellum paper is a nice weight to work with), Pencil, Scissors, Thick, white craft glue, Markers, Pipe cleaners, pompoms and other craft supplies of your choice.  
What you do: Decide what sort of animal you'd like to make. Dye egg for the animal's body. Sketch eyes, ears, feet, whiskers, nose or whatever body parts you'll need on vellum paper and cut them out. Attach these to egg with craft glue. Draw eyes and other features with markers. If desired, here, our mouse egg is hand-blown, and a pipe cleaner has been inserted into the egg as a tail.
- DECOUPAGE FLOWER-POWER EGGS**  
This high-impact project is especially easy if you use delightfully colored hanging eggs found at craft stores.  
What you need: Eggs, real or fake, Tissue paper in bright colors such as hot pink, yellow and lime green, Mod Podge decoupage medium, glossy Paintbrush.  
What you do: Cut flower shapes from the tissue paper. Use paintbrush to cover egg with Mod Podge. Stick on tissue paper flowers. Apply more Mod Podge. Layer on flowers to create more-intense colors.

## Parks Department will sponsor egg hunt

**Saturday**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park, for babies and kids through age 10. There will be prizes awarded in four different age groups.

**Saturday**  
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will present an Easter egg hunt

**To do for families**  
Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hagerman City Park. For kids aged 1 to 12.

**Saturday**  
KIMBERLY - The Crossroads United Methodist church will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in Kimberly City Park. For infants through sixth grade, prizes will be awarded in four different age groups.

## Decide on punishments with these helpful hints

- Listen to children because listening shows caring.
- Pay more attention to a child's positive behavior and less to negative behavior.
- Teach children that they are responsible for their actions and the consequences. Emphasize that no one has a right to take actions that harm others.
- Set limits and establish standards by telling children, to do, not what you don't want them to do.
- Think about your method of disciplining. Has it worked?  
- Saint Paul Pioneer Press (St. Paul, Minn.).

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FAMILY LIFE

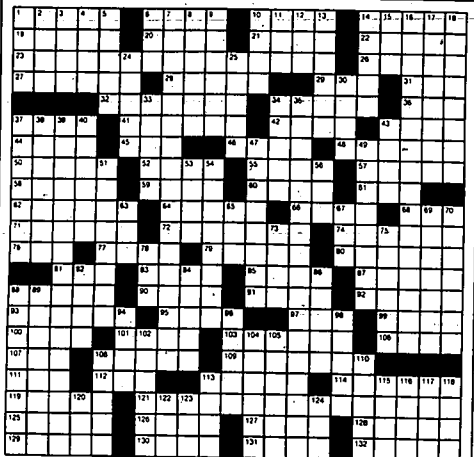
MARQUEE MISHAPS

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS  
 1 Colorful ducks  
 6 Shortened aliases  
 10 Rough journey  
 14 The "Widow" composer  
 19 Abraham's son  
 21 Yeats' country  
 22 Daringly Casse  
 23 Nicholson film about wrist management?  
 26 Heads  
 27 Docks of  
 28 Wood pattern  
 29 RIM part  
 31 E-mail period  
 32 Way through  
 34 NASA booster  
 37 School grr  
 39 Agent  
 41 Lifted  
 42 Ex-Spica Grr  
 43 Hallway  
 44 PAINT layer  
 45 HUAC lawyer  
 46 Squiggly swimmer  
 48-Bor to train  
 49 Cancel  
 50 Half of half-and-half  
 52 Setback  
 53 Rounds or clips  
 55 Fence openings  
 56 Astronomical shadow  
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 60 Impudence  
 61 Photo  
 64 Egyptian god  
 66 Tack shapes  
 68 Toss out  
 69 Hamstr Navorin  
 71 Substant



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- 128 Owl calls  
 129 Best and O'Brien  
 130 Acetic  
 131 Mach jets  
 132 Follow afterward

- DOWN  
 1 Muscle twinges  
 2 Jacob's twin in the Bible  
 3 Age of patients?  
 4 Senior citizen's grp.  
 5 Afters  
 6 Scandinavian  
 7 Dandruff source  
 10 Dies ...  
 101 Little piggies  
 103 Page size  
 106 Unriated  
 107 Fig. list  
 108 Drunkard  
 109 Was Saint  
 111 Every last one  
 112 Elect (col.)  
 114 Water down  
 115 Unshod  
 121 Bengali film about Ron's view of Lori?  
 125 Arrowsmith's first  
 126 Persia, today  
 127 Geological periods

- 25 Legal holdings  
 30 "The Chalk Garden" dramatist  
 33 Stone marker  
 34 Not World's largest  
 35 MacLaine film about mononucleosis?  
 37 Defendant  
 38 Control groups  
 39 Rooney film about a rotten onion?  
 40 Spinning one's wheels  
 43 Applaud  
 47 Time for a sedor  
 49 Self-indulgent games  
 51 Beat the clock?  
 53 Hindu god  
 56 Sire  
 58 Backeyes' sch.  
 63 Chapel vow  
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 67 Zolt  
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 70 Guaranteed  
 73 The service call for a rotten onion?  
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 94 On the peak of  
 96 Conductor  
 98 Like subbie color blending  
 102 Surpass in  
 104 Reasons  
 105 Some sports cars  
 108 Nohi and Pepsi  
 110 One-enth donation  
 113 Dispatched  
 115 Literary notable  
 116 E.T. vehicles  
 117 Ballet skirt  
 118 Chicago word  
 120 Charlton Heston's org.  
 122 "Rosemary's cunning Baby" writer Levin  
 124 Distant  
 126 Palm Sunday  
 128 Nohi and Pepsi transportation

Bride's remark causes bridesmaid to bow out

DEAR ABBY: I work in a local government office as a computer and have many longtime friends in the office. I am disabed, Abby. I was born club-footed and with a short leg, which requires me to wear a specially molded shoe and walk with a cane. One gentleman, who is soon to marry a co-worker, asked that I be in the bridal party.

The problem: I overheard the bride-to-be talking to the office receptionist about my participation in the wedding. She said she would be embarrassed to have me "clump down the aisle, dragging that horrible shoe." Those were her exact words. Needless to say, I am heartbroken that a fellow worker, who always seemed nice to my face, would say something so cruel behind my back. Yes, I am fully aware that I must wear this "horrible" thing to walk, but I never thought I would be talked about in such a unkind manner.

I have decided to beg off, but don't want to start a flap over this. How can I bow out gracefully? I feel I should say something in "dense" disabled people everywhere, but discretion tells me to keep my hurt and anger to myself. Please advise.



DEAR ABBY  
 Abigail VanBuren

under the circumstances, you must decline his gracious invitation.

Knowing the truth could cause him to change his mind about marrying someone so self-centered and with so little compassion. If not, at least he'd be warned in advance.

DEAR ABBY: We will be sending wedding invitations soon. Do you send a mother who has moved in with her daughter a separate invitation, or do you include her "and family"? I always thought "and family" referred to minor children only.

What's the proper etiquette?  
 DEAR CONFUSED: Adult members of the household - a parent or a grown child - should receive a separate invitation.

DEAR ABBY: The letters about children's reactions to how babies are made reminded me of my son's reaction when he was 4. I was a single mother in college at the time. He enjoyed looking at my biology books while I studied. One day he saw a picture of fertilization, so upon his request I explained how babies get started.

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her Web site at http://www.usps.com/dearabby

using the pictures in the biology book.

He looked me right in the eye and asked how the daddy cell got in the momma in the first place. Cool as a cucumber, I asked him how he thought it got there. He thought for a moment, then told me his version that so touched my heart that I became misty: "Babies get started in the daddy's heart. The daddy looks at the mommy with a special kind of love. He takes her hand, and the sperm leaves the daddy's heart, goes through his wedding ring while he is holding his wife's hand, to her heart, where it stays to soak up their love a little while, then travels to her uterus, where it starts to grow. And this is how babies are made! I thought it was one of the sweetest things I have ever heard."

AT IN EDWARDS, WASH. DEAR ABBY: I agree. And if he wasn't really so far wrong. (On the other hand, it makes one realize how important a thorough sex education is for young people.)

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.

Gemini: Setback will turn in your favor

IF MARCH 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your voice is unusual, you could succeed in the "dramatic arts." You are affectionate and loyal, and cannot live without romance. Learn to be more selective. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: F, O, X. April could be your most memorable month, involving money, love and your marital status. You will travel and write in October.

HOROSCOPE  
 Sydney Omar

You will get backing of people in positions of authority. Relationship could get too hot not to cool down. Capricorn, another Cancer native play roles.

Popularity increases. Professional advancement due; you gain added recognition. Flirtation should not be taken too lightly. Sagittarius involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rise above current situation. You will receive invitation to travel and possibly to publish. Articulate your philosophy. You have a ready audience and should speak out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep options open. Scenario features change, travel and variety of experiences. Investigate financial status of partner, mate. You could learn more than you care to know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play waiting game. Be kind and diplomatic. If you force issues, you lose. Domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence. Taurus plays fascinating role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Define terms in connection with employment. People want your services, but some are reluctant to pay. Maintain self-esteem. Insist on getting money's worth. Virgo involved.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You experience greater freedom of thought, action. You exude sex appeal. Be selective, read and write. Short trip involves relative who needs your advice.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property. Question of marriage will loom large. Libra involved.

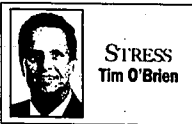
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What at first appeared to be a setback will turn out in your favor. You win friends and influence people. Some of your fondest wishes come true. Pisces representative.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Power-play day! Forge ahead.

Take action to break your bad habits

"Insanity is repeating the same behavior and expecting different results."

-Werner Erhart



STRESS  
 Tim O'Brien

Here is a different approach to using favorite quotes. Recently, I started using this quote as a reminder to help me break a particular snacking habit: "I allowed this habit to keep me from losing three pounds I didn't need. I removed all other quotes and reminders I had around me, at home and in the office. I reminded myself multiple times daily. If I continued the self-sabotaging snacking behavior, I would continue to have unwanted weight. It worked. Less than a week later, I'd stopped the snacking habit, and lost the couple pounds."

This quick success from closely looking at a particular behavior made me wonder. What other behaviors do I engage in that might hold me back or slow me down? I looked at all major areas of my life. It was an interesting process. Here are some guidelines for trying the same process in your life.

Get a notebook and pen. At the top of page one, write "spiritual." At the top of the next six pages, one to a page, write: "mental," "emotional," "physical," "financial," "social," "family."

Go to each page and write the major beliefs, activities and responsibilities you have in each group. List as many as you can easily think of. Now, go to each entry on each page and ask your-

self, "Is this belief, activity, or the way I handle this responsibility functional? Does it work? Or do I regularly have problems here?" This exercise calls for an honest appraisal of your actions and beliefs. The more accurately you answer these questions, the greater the chance you'll discover problem areas you hadn't noticed before.

If your answer is "Yes, it's functional," it's working, no problem here," good. With these areas, think whether there is anything you can do to enhance your performance, or increase the benefits to you or others involved.

When you find a problem area, look at it closely. Ask yourself "Why do I repeat this behavior? What benefits do I think I receive that make it worth repeating when it causes problems or pain? How can I expect different results from the same actions? Do I hope others will change so I won't have to? Do I look for the easy way rather than the most productive and effective way to do this?"

Most of us have some areas we struggle with. We know what they are. And, we don't like to

look at them too closely because we fought them before and lost. Look at those areas again. Ask yourself the same question. "Why do I repeat this behavior when it causes problems or pain?" Then, list one or two changes you could make that would help you expose this inconsistency in your life. What are the simplest changes you could do right now that would help break the cycle of acting and feeling disappointed with yourself? If eating is a problem, learn about nutrition, and try making lower caloric substitutions. If arguing in a relationship is the pattern, try to catch yourself just once and not respond, even if you feel you must. Then look at the result later.

This is not an attempt to oversimplify challenges. It is a call to look at habituated behavior that either serves no purpose or causes real problems. It is a suggestion that, when looked at closely, we realize that these behaviors don't make sense. Then we can see that changing these behaviors will help us be more productive and happier. That possibility makes the exercise worthwhile.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing-education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2928 Wellington Circle, East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to ism@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

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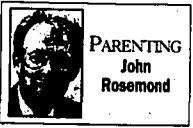
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PF-203.02 (9/01)

# Sippy cup dispute points to laziness

The front page of *The Wall Street Journal* on Feb. 12 blared the shocking news: The sippy cup — the spill-free cup used by most American preschoolers — has been linked to speech problems and cavities.

Speech therapists say too many parents are allowing children to use sippy cups well past the point (18 months) when they should have learned to drink from lidless cups and glasses. They say the sippy's spout depresses a child's tongue, thus contributing to "lazy tongue" syndrome — sloppy "th" and "st" sounds. Pediatric dentists are also arguing that sippys increase the risk of early childhood cavities because parents are filling them with sugary drinks and allowing their children unlimited access to them.



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

Playtex, a manufacturer of sippy cups, counters that no good scientific evidence supports a connection between sippy cups and lazy tongue syndrome, and that where toddler cavities are concerned, the problem is sugared drinks, not the cup itself. The company (which Playtex was careful not to say so) the problem is not sippy cups, the problem is parents.

The sippy cup controversy is but one aspect of a much broader problem: the tendency on the part of today's parents to overuse every manner of technological means to avoid working through and resolving fundamental child-rearing issues in a timely fashion (that is, to avoid having accept parental responsibilities).

Included are the overuse of disposable diapers to avoid toilet training, pacifiers to avoid teaching children to control crying and tantrums, bottles (and yes, sippy cups) to avoid wiping the spills that go along with teaching children how to drink from lidless cups, television to avoid teaching children how to entertain themselves creatively, and videos to avoid reading to children.

This omnipresent parenting avoidance is based in part on the generally false notion that if one waits long enough, the child will "outgrow" the problem and/or the issue will magically go away/be resolved.

Sippy cups have a legitimate practical use in a transition between bottles and lidless cups. Personally, I prefer lidless cups without protrusions, ones with a drinking slot on one side of the lid and a small air hole on the other. In either case, however, child-proof caps should be used for only short periods.

The problems associated with sippy cups are not due to design; they are due to use. Of those sippy-sipping children who have developed lazy tongue, I'll wager most are kids (a) who were drinking from sippys well past their second birthdays, (b) whose parents refused them access to sippys, (c) who were also using pacifiers past 18 months, or (d) all of the above.

If I'm right, the problem is not sippys, it's parenting avoidance syndrome. In other, even more politically incorrect words, lazy parents are the cause of most lazy tongues, just as lazy parents are the cause of most overweight children, ill-behaved children and children with reading problems.

As for cavities, the problem is parents who think soda, fruit-flavored punch and water all hydrate the body equally well, when the first two hardly hydrate at all. At the very least, every time your child asks for milk, fruit juice or a flavored drink, tell him he has to drink a half glass of water first.

Chances are, after drinking the water, he'll no longer be thirsty. And as for those flavored drinks, dispense only those that contain artificial sweeteners and water them down. A child should have to ask an adult for a drink from one, after which the adult should take it back.

Playtex, I find you not guilty!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions and comments may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 268, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

**asset #8 youth as resources**  
**ASSETS FOR YOUTH**

POSTER DESIGNED BY JESSICA LIERMAN, 9TH GRADE, KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL.

BUY 4 KIDS YOUTH LICENSE PLACES FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY HEALTHNET & YOUTH ACTION COUNCIL  
423-9915 or 825-5887

# HEALTHNET ASSETS

Our kids, our community

Once a week through Nov. 4, *The Times-News* in cooperation with the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition and the Youth Action Council will profile one of HealthNet's "Assets" for kids and community. And we'll illustrate it with a poster about the Asset of the Week, designed and drawn by youngsters from throughout Twin Falls County. With the help of HealthNet, we'll also detail the attributes of each Asset, in this case youth as

resources. This eighth poster in the series was done by Jessica Lierman, a ninth-grader at Kimberly High School. Look for other Assets in the next 32 weeks in *The Times-News* Family Life section on Sundays. And to find out more about Assets and the work of HealthNet, call 423-9915 or 825-5887. HealthNet is a coalition of public agencies, health-care institutions and the College of Southern Idaho.

**Youth as resources**  
Week No. 8: Monday through March 31  
Name: Jessica Lierman  
Grade: Ninth  
School: Kimberly High School  
Parents: Travis and Leslie Lierman

## Asset of the week: Youth as resources

**Y**oung people need useful roles with meaningful things to do. Yet 65 percent of Twin Falls County's teen-agers feel they do not have this asset. Take the Asset Challenge: Help a child build this week's asset.

- Home**
  - Stock craft and art supplies so youth can make gifts in lieu of buying them — or gift certificate booklets full of services they can perform.
  - Your projects can foster relationships with youth; ask for help fixing meals or repairing your lawnmower.
- Congregation**
  - Encourage youth to get involved in projects; offer choices of meaningful things they can do.

- Community**
  - Create useful roles for your neighborhood's youth. Encourage them to stand up, speak out and stay informed.
  - Teach a skill to a young person.
- Youth**
  - Find something that needs to be done, and do it.

- Join the Youth Action Council.** Volunteer with your friends; it's more fun that way.
  - Surf the Net**
    - Visit the Magic Valley Web at [www.mvweb.com](http://www.mvweb.com) for local service opportunities and links to other organizations that support youth in service.
  - To learn more**
    - Call HealthNet and Youth Action Council at 423-9915 or 825-5887.
- Asset of the Week is a public service of Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, Youth Action Council and *The Times-News*.

# Vet college respects special bond

The special bond that exists between pets and people is undeniable. It has been proved time and again that pets possess the power to help us heal and help individuals, families and society in so many ways.

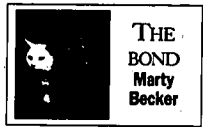
So it's gratifying to know that at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Western University of Health Sciences in Pomona, Calif. — the newest school of veterinary medicine in the United States — a reverence for life is a founding value.

That's why when the new college opens its doors to its first class in the fall of 2003, students will master diagnostic and surgical techniques on models before applying them to living animals. They also will participate in well-animal clinical experiences starting their first year, and will practice surgery techniques using elaborate models and computer simulations, not live animals.

But that's not where the innovation stops. Veterinary students will participate in a problem-based learning curriculum on campus during the first two years of their academic program. PBL is an alternative to the traditional lecture format of many colleges. Students learn basic science in the context of case studies, discover how to find and judge information quickly, and acquire communications skills in small groups as they work together to learn veterinary concepts.

Students in their final two years then rotate through regional veterinary practices and clinics — similar to what students in human medical schools do — rather than study in a university-owned veterinary teaching hospital.

The concept of having students out in veterinary hospitals working with practicing veterinarians as early as the third year is one significant way this program differs from traditional programs in which students at that level are still predominantly sitting in class listening to lectures.



**THE BOND**  
Marty Becker

Because they will have been working with animals from their first week in class, students will be prepared to fit in and contribute — as well as learn — in the clinical setting.

No new college of veterinary medicine has opened in the United States since 1983, and there is an acute shortage of veterinarians in most parts of the country.

In a nutshell, with people watching top rated shows like "Emergency Vets" on TV, they want their four-legged family members to receive that same level of high-tech care they want for the rest of the family. The founding dean of the new college, Dr. Shirley Johnston, is the first female dean of a North American veterinary college. She is highly regarded in the veterinary community, particularly for her work in curriculum development. Her former posts include professor and chair of the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences at Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine and professor and associate dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine.

On a national basis, about 7,000 students apply each year for 2,300 slots at the 27 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States.

Want to be a veterinarian? Whether you are an 8-year-old kid who brings home every stray, 16 years old and going to college, or 38 years old and still hold a desire in your heart to become a James Herriot clone — for more information

*Veterinary students will participate in a problem-based learning curriculum on campus during the first two years of their academic program. PBL is an alternative to the traditional lecture format of many colleges. Students learn basic science in the context of case studies, discover how to find and judge information quickly, and acquire communications skills in small groups as they work together to learn veterinary concepts. Students in their final two years then rotate through regional veterinary practices and clinics.*

tion about the College of Veterinary Medicine at Western University of Health Sciences, call (909) 469-5543 or e-mail your name and address to Michelle Emmert at [memmert@western.edu](mailto:memmert@western.edu) and an information packet will be sent to you. You can visit the college online at <http://www.western.edu>

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the author of the new book, "The Healing Power of Pets." Write to him in care of Knight Rider/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

# The biggest planets share evening sky

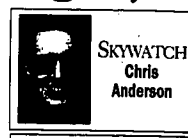
Renaissance astronomers were very interested in cycles. The stars, planets, sun and moon all seemed to dance to the rhythm of a great celestial metronome. If only they could understand how each invisible gear and wheel turned against one another, the secrets of the heavens might be laid bare.

Nowadays, we know that the solar system's apparent regularity is but an illusion, whose deviations are visible to the human eye because of their subtlety and slowness. Pluto, for example, is doomed to stray from its orbit and be flung into the sun, or out of the solar system entirely. But not for millions of years.

Jupiter and Saturn, the largest and slowest-moving naked-eye planets, perform a slow pas de deux in the sky: Jupiter takes nearly 12 years to circle the sun, Saturn more than 29. Once Jupiter overtakes Saturn, almost 20 years close before it happens again. Their last rendezvous, in May 2000, wasn't visible because both planets were lost in the sun's glare. In the meantime, earth's relatively small, rapid orbit makes Jupiter and Saturn seem to wobble back and forth once a year with respect to the stars. After each annual shimmy, they're a little farther apart than when it began.

And so the gears turn. On Tuesday, Jupiter and Saturn will lie only 26.69 degrees apart. Hardly a close brush, but the next time they'll be this close together will be Feb. 9, 2019. While this may all seem like frivolous astronomical number noodling, it's noteworthy for a very simple reason: Only around those once-per-20-year Jupiter-Saturn approaches do we have the opportunity to observe all of the visible planets at one time. We'll have our chance later this spring, then not again until the morning of June 7, 2022 when, not only will the naked-eye planets all be above the horizon simultaneously, but every planet from Mercury to Pluto (a conjunction last seen in 1984).

Next week: Our only holiday determined by sky events. Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at [canderson@csid.edu](mailto:canderson@csid.edu)



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

**Sky calendar** (through Saturday)

- Planets:** One hour before sunrise: No planets visible. One hour after sunset: Venus: W, extremely low. Mars: W, low. Saturn: WSW, high. Jupiter: SW, very high. Comet Ikey-Zhang: WNW, low.
- Moon:** Full moon, Thursday, 11:25 a.m.

son: Only around those once-per-20-year Jupiter-Saturn approaches do we have the opportunity to observe all of the visible planets at one time. We'll have our chance later this spring, then not again until the morning of June 7, 2022 when, not only will the naked-eye planets all be above the horizon simultaneously, but every planet from Mercury to Pluto (a conjunction last seen in 1984).

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## PREPARING FOR THE EGG HUNT

The Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association will hold its annual Easter egg hunt for all physically and mentally challenged children at 10 a.m. Saturday at Freedom Park in Burley. The event was founded more than 20 years ago by Kirby Harkness. Filling baskets for the event are Lilla Tellez, Almalinn Crane and Laura Cyr.



TWIN FALLS/PAUL THORNTON

## CSI center offers variety of courses

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has several classes beginning in April.

The April of Flower Drying will be held from 6-8 p.m. April 2 and April 9. Instructor Gerald Egan will show how to turn spring blossoms and prom flowers into lasting memories. The cost is \$30 and includes supplies.

Two beginning scrapbooking workshops are scheduled in April.

Creative Corners will be held from 6-8 p.m. April 8 and the second course is from 9-11 a.m. April 10. Jennifer Surra-Dayley will teach students to select, mount, journal and enhance pages using basic tools including trimmer, corner rounder and custom cut-

ting. Supplies are furnished for each \$25 workshop.

Basic Plus Photography is set from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, April 8-29. Award-winning photographer John Berglund will review composition and basics before delving into lighting, filters and extreme close-ups. Participants need a camera, digital or single reflex lens, with aperture and f/stop settings. The cost is \$40.

E-mail Fundamentals will be held from 6-8 p.m. April 10 and April 17. Students will set up a free e-mail address and learn about attaching files, viewing attachments, downloading e-mail information, address lists and group mailings. The cost is \$30.

Computer and Internet Essentials is scheduled from 6-8 p.m. April 24 and May 1.

Participants will learn to point, click, link, scroll, bookmark, use search engines, copy and save text and images and use browser controls. The cost is \$30.

Successful Seminar is a Money Management Seminar is a practical approach to key money management issues, including financial basics, how to make your money work, personal retirement plan, risk management and estate planning. Classes are from 6:30-9 p.m. on April 18, April 25 and May 2. The cost is \$59 in advance or \$69 at the door with pre-registration required to pay at the door. Students may bring a spouse or guest and share materials at no additional cost.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400.



Members of the Twin Falls High School BPA had their most successful year at state conference.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls BPA

## Twin Falls HS members mean business at state BPA convention

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School BPA club had its most successful state conference in the last 13 years, reported Carol Bearup, club adviser.

Of the 18 students who attended the recent conference in Boise, two-thirds placed in the top 10 at the state competition.

Placing at state and traveling to Chicago in May for national competition will be the following students: Teresa Arenz, Brooke Jardine, Leah Meeks, Casey Tucker and Jonathan Stone.

Winners were as follows:

Economic research: Leah Meeks, second

Medical office procedures: Brooke Jardine, first; and Teresa Arenz, second

Basic programmer: Jonathan Stone, second

Payroll accounting: Leah Meeks, third, and Jenna Benkula, ninth

C-plus programmer: Scott Henschel, sixth

Computer network technology: Casey Tucker, first; and Alex Higgins, third

Entrepreneur: Corey White, 10th

Administrative support concepts: Desiree Barton, eighth

Verbal prepared: Allison Archer, fourth

Extemporaneous 1: Dannielle Stanzak, fourth

Ambassador Torch Awards also went to Jenna Benkula, Stephanie Hansen, Heather Hodges, Leah Meeks, Marissa Sato and Alesha Stanzak.

The Statesman Torch Award went to Jonathan Stone.

Leah Meeks, a junior, also was elected as the Idaho State Professionals of America historian-parliamentarian during the annual conference. She is the local chapter treasurer.

BPA is an active organization at the high school with about 50 members, organizers say. The club is active in community events with Special Olympics, Idaho Children's Fund, and this year, the Magic Valley Safe House. The club produces the Mr. TFHS Pageant as its main fund-raising event of the year.

The culminating event for members is competition in business and professional subjects at

the regional, state and national level. At regional competition on Jan. 22 students qualified for state competition from Twin Falls High School.

About 1,200 students from throughout Idaho attended the competition at BSU in March.

Receiving their Ambassador National Torch Award at the national session will be Jenna Benkula and Leah Meeks. The award is a merit-based program highlighting seven categories in which students must show outstanding accomplishment in the areas of leadership, service, knowledge, patriotism, love-hope and faith, cooperation and friendship.

The Twin Falls High School BPA will also receive the following club awards: Business Professionals of America Promotion, Safety and Drug Awareness, Chapter Media, Community Action and Membership Explosion.

Pat Thornberry is the other club adviser.

The Idaho student organization has more than 2,000 members with about 50,000 members on the national level.

About 5,000 delegates will attend the national conference in Chicago.



Leah Meeks

## WENDELL DONATION



Photo courtesy of American Red Cross

Students from Wendell Junior High's seventh grade raised \$1,823 through a yard sale and quilt raffle for the American Red Cross. Receiving the donation is Marty Buss with the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, Sawtooth Branch.

## West Minico School announces honor roll

**PAUL** - West Minico Junior High School announced its honor roll for the second trimester.

Seventh grade

High honor roll

Sarah Schenk

Dallan Woodland

Julia Chigrow

Jeff Klamm

Thomas B. Korth

Leticia Lemus

Shanae Astle

Shalom Frank

Renee Kippes

Lydia Muecke

Anissa Turley

Tony Farnsworth

Derrick Knopp

Orlando Salazar

Honor roll

Kevin Haderick

Brittany A. Cofe

Matthew Desind

Trisha K. Ramsey

Justin Maughan

Derek Morgan

Melissa DeKing

Kenneth Follard

Margaret Hunt

Haylee Muecke

Rue M. Hincley

Trista N. Robertson

Eighth grade

High honor roll

Brynn A. Blacker

Kristina Fowler

Joe Fulcher

Damon J. Gillette

Mccoy Worthington

Lindsey J. Banks

Lea Dawn Brown

Danell M. Garcia

Nicholas M. Hatch

Aaron Morgan

Kelsey D. Kloepfer

Danielle Povernick

Anna Riggs

Heather J. Vodros

Derek J. Chesley

Dianna M. Zunino

Honor roll

Jacob B. Duncan

Joshua D. Lloyd

Ashley Plant

Cara L. Van Tassel

Crystal A. Barson

Brant L. Ball

Tyson Ball

Ainsie J. Grant

Armando Martinez

Kerri A. Stevenson

Alfredo Castro

Jessica D. Kersen

Walter Reno

Nicole Chavez

Dusty E. Merrell

Elizabeth A. Kippes

Ninth grade

High honor roll

Dustin Danielson

Traci May

Sara Miller

Philana Phillips

Tamara Richards

Matthew Schenk

Jena Jones

Tamara L. Crowther

Amanda Onman

Tatubaha L. Anderson

Rowdy Hakes

Shalynn Freiburger

Jason Hanny

Lacey D. Sibbert

Honor roll

Krystal Schmidt

Spencer Sutherland

Layne Koyle

Juliana Moses

David Walquist

McKenzie Anderson

Andrea Francisco

Mercedes Vincent

Melissa Burns

Heather M. Logan

Shawn Kunder

Daralee Bollingbroke

Becky Joosten

Tesia L. Quanstrom

Austin J. Tuckness

Crystal Young

Alexis A. Fairchild

## MR. RAFT RIVER



The Mr. RRHS title went to two seniors after recent judging at Raft River High School. From left are, Mr. Personality Jed Hirschman, senior; Mr. RRHS Chase Erickson and Shane Anderson, seniors; and Mr. Talent Eric Harris, junior.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Idaho 4-H Endowment Board offers college scholarships

**RUPERT** - The Idaho 4-H Endowment Board is offering eight \$500 college scholarships to assist Idaho 4-H members with post-high school education in Idaho.

Six scholarships will be offered to students at Idaho universities, colleges and technology and trade schools. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 20, and a 4-H member for four years, with at least two of those years during high school.

Two scholarships will be offered for sophomores, juniors or seniors at an Idaho university, college or technical school who have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Applications are available on the Idaho 4-H page <http://www.etsu.idaho.edu/4-h> or can be

picked up at county extension offices. Applications are due in the State 4-H Office by April 15.

### Poppowell Elementary School conducts screening, registration

**TWIN FALLS** - Poppowell Elementary School will conduct kindergarten screening and registration from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. April 4-5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

All kindergarten students are required to be screened before they will be assigned a class.

Children entering kindergarten for the 2002-2003 school year must be age 5 by Sept. 1. Parents or guardians must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. For a certified copy of the

birth certificate, call the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Boise at 334-5888.

New kindergarten students for the fall of 2002 and their parents are invited to transition meetings from 7-8 p.m. April 1 in the Poppowell music room. The meeting will include story time and activities for children, and parents will participate in a reading workshop.

For more information or an appointment, call the school at 543-8225.

### Applications are available for trip to National 4-H Congress

**ATLANTA, Ga.** - The National 4-H Congress will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 in Atlanta, Ga., to recognize achievement in 4-H activities, projects, citizenship and leadership.

4-H leaders ages 14-19 are eligible to

apply. Trips will be partially sponsored by state donors.

Applications are due in the state 4-H office by July 1. For more information, visit county extension offices.

### Jerome Family Clinic receives award for immunization practices

**JEROME** - The Jerome Family Clinic staff was awarded the new "Hot Shot" award during the "Shot Smarts" Immunization Best Practices workshop in Boise.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported that it recognized the clinic for its dedication in protecting children from vaccine-preventable diseases. More than 75 physicians, nurses and other health care professionals attended the workshop where they received information to help them continue to increase

the number of patients who are properly immunized.

For more information about immunizations, call the Idaho Careline at 1-800-926-2588.

### Cassia County parade committee seeks theme entries for fair

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County parade committee is seeking entries for the 2002 Cassia County fair, parade and rodeo theme contest.

The general theme is "What Makes America Great?" and the entry should relate to that. The winner will receive \$50.

Entries will be accepted through April 19 and may be mailed to: Cassia County Parade Committee c/o Kelly Johansson, 216 Dennis Drive, Burley, ID 83318.

# ENGAGEMENTS



Elizabeth Senkbeil and Curtis Jones

## SENKBEIL-JONES

EDEN - Gene and Molly Senkbeil of Cascade announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Senkbeil, to Curtis Lee Jones, son of Calvin and Betty Jo Jones of Eden.

Senkbeil is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Boise School District. Jones is also a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Roost Potato Company in Eden. The wedding is planned for July 13.



Samuel Meter and Danielle Rutherford

## RUTHER-METER

BUHL - Devon and Luella Rutherford of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Christina Rutherford, to Samuel A. Meter, son of Steve and Lori Meter of Kimberly.

Rutherford is a senior at Castleford High School and will graduate in May. She will attend the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Meter is attending the auto body program at CSI, earning an associate of applied science degree. The wedding is planned for June 28 at the Moon Glo Village in Buhl. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

## GONZALES-HUFF

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sorensen of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie Gonzales, to Jason John Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary-Huff of Exeter, Maine.

Gonzales is a 1989 Gooding High School graduate. She is currently self-employed, and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. Huff is a 1989 Dexter High School graduate and a 1998 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate. He is currently the plant manager at Land O' Lakes in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Jason Huff and Anna Gonzales

June 29. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

## ROBERTSON-DARRINGTON

PAUL - Paul and Becky Robertson of Paul announce the engagement their daughter, Charlyn Robertson, to Jeffrey Dan Darrington, son of Dan and Byrna Lou Darrington of Declo.

Robertson is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Salon D' Shaw in Burley.

Darrington is a 1992 graduate of Declo High School. He farms in Declo.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS



Charlyn Robertson and Jeffrey Darrington

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., Declo.

## BROWN-WAGENSELLER

BOISE - John T. and Nancy L. Brown of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Tennille Brown, to Gary Roger Wagenseller, son of David Wagenseller of Las Vegas, Nev., and Marla Bruner of Conrad, Mont.

Brown is a 1997 graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Boise State University, pursuing an elementary education degree. She is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in Boise.

Wagenseller is a 1996 graduate of Conrad High School and a 2001 graduate of Boise State



Jennifer Brown and Gary Wagenseller

University with a bachelor degree in elementary education. He is currently employed as assistant manager at Champ Sports in Boise. The wedding is planned for May 11 at the Boise Train Depot. The couple will reside in Boise.

**Classifieds**  
733-0931

**Bridal Registry**  
Erinn Schow & Erik Neilson  
April 2002  
**Recollections**  
1238 Orchard Ave., Burley

# 'E.T.' is back and fine for children

The Orlando Sentinel

• "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial: The 20th Anniversary" - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House.

- Rating: PG (parental guidance suggested) for language and mild thematic elements. What it's about: An alien stranded on Earth befriends a young boy and his siblings.

The Kid Attractor Factor: It's a children's classic. Good lessons/bad lessons: The movie carries an implicit message about the importance of family.

Violence: Only a bit of slapstick. Language: A small handful of "adult words."

Sex: No. Drugs: The alien drinks beer and the boy, to whom he is psy-



chically-connected, becomes tipsy. Parents' advisory: Fine for all but the most sensitive souls.

• "Blade II" - Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

- Rating: R (restricted) for strong pervasive violence, language, some drug use and sexual content.

What it's about: A vampire fighter joins forces with vampires to battle a race of super vampires.

The Kid Attractor Factor: It's based on a Marvel comic book.

Besides, kids love those vampires, don't they?

Good lessons/bad lessons: Generally speaking, vampires are not to be trusted.

Violence: Oh, yes! Gunplay, swordplay, gore and, of course, blood - floods of it. There's also a cylinder filled with vampire fetuses that ends up caught in the cross-fire.

Language: Yes, including some of the extreme stuff.

Sex: Some kinky vampire kissing, but with all of the action in this movie, there's little time for anything else.

Drugs: Yes. Not only is there pot-smoking, but vampirism itself becomes a kind of metaphor for drug addiction.

Parents' advisory: Definitely not for the little ones. In fact, even some older teens might not want to look at this.

# WEDDINGS

## JACOBSON-WALDRON

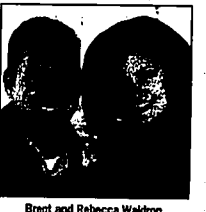
TWIN FALLS - Rebecca Ruth Jacobson and Brent G. Waldron were married March 15 in the Mount Timpanogas LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Coleman and Barbara Jacobson of Provo, Utah. She is a graduate of Fruita Monument High School in Grand Junction, Colo. She has a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University and is currently employed at BYU.

The bridegroom is the son of LuDell and Rexine Waldron of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has a bachelor of science degree from Boise State University. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Independence, Mo. He is employed by the Dannon Corp. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Orem, Utah.



Brent and Rebecca Waldron

## WINKLE-HAYS

BOISE - Ylonda M. Winkle and Lucas B. Hays, both of Boise, were married Nov. 24, 2001, at the Rose Room in Boise.

Parents of the bride are Jim and Karen Winkle of Buhl. Parents of the groom are Allen and Marsha Hays of Homedale.

Terry Winkle, brother of the bride, officiated the ceremony. Maid of honor was Tracy Doty, and bridesmaids were Alisha Hopkins, Lori Empey and Teri Martin.

Best man was Josh Hays, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Cary Winkle, brother of the bride, Ryan Neumeyer and Tony Severa.

Flower girl was Alicia Winkle, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Brenner Schow.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon at the family cabin in Pine.

The bride is employed as a real estate agent for The Real Estate Group of Boise. The groom is employed by the Nampa School District.



Lucas and Ylonda Hays

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<b>LIMOUSINES/LUXURY CARS</b> Heaps of Wheels Value 639 Poling Road Twin Falls 733-4099 Limos 4-9-4 1613 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 839-LIMO(5466)	<b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b> Sweetheart Manor Overland 6-42nd St. Burley 678-8692

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- Guests have 24-hour access to your gift registry list and can make their choices right online. Or, if they prefer they can call 1-800-542-7204 or 1-800-438-9454 or fax us at 1-800-542-7204
- Our Gift Consultants will always give you the personal attention you've come to expect any time you visit our gift registry or shop in our stores.

We would like to offer our best wishes to the couples registered with us:

March 23  
Cheri Pendleton-Brett Ross

March 29  
Thina Kinsel-Ulysses Mittelstadt

April 5  
Pauli Lewis-Curt Connelley

April 20  
Lyndae Rosenberg-Geuron Erdmann

BON MARCHÉ

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# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.  
Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, green beans, broccoli salad, tapioca pudding  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, spinach, roll, Jell-O salad, cookie  
Wednesday: Swedish meat balls, noodles, broccoli, cole slaw, bread, applesauce  
Thursday: Pit ham, potatoes, California blend vegetables, cottage cheese with pineapple, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler  
Activities  
Monday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure at 11 a.m.  
Birthday dinner  
Sing-a-long at 12:30 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.  
Friday  
Bridge at 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.  
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
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: Roast beef  
Thursday: Fried chicken, birthday dinner  
**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 \$3.50. 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. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.  
Sunday: Ham dinner  
Monday-Friday: Menu not available  
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 ham dinner; \$3.50  
B.J. and Friends will play Monday-Friday: Menu not available  
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Smorgy 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.  
**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: Spaghetti, Italian vegetables, lettuce salad, french bread, fruit with cookie  
Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, fruit pie  
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, cream corn, Jell-O salad  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, fried rice, oriental vegetables, fruit and Jell-O dessert, cinnamon rolls  
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, muffins  
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.  
Monday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Foot clinic, make appointment

Tuesday  
Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure check  
Journal class from 1-2 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Easter and birthday dinner  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Blood pressure  
Lunch bingo  
Quilting  
**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.  
Monday: Swedish meatballs over noodles, peas, salad, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, spinach, broccoli salad, brownies  
Wednesday: Chicken a la king, potatoes, scalloped potatoes, fruit medley, lemon pudding  
Thursday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, cottage cheese, blueberry cheesecake  
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, cake, ice cream  
Activities  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Snack bar at 6 p.m.  
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.  
Friday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Easter dinner  
**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main N., Kimberly  
Monday: Beef biscuit roll, salad, cottage cheese, apricots, coffee, milk  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, salad, bread and butter, apple cobbler, coffee, milk  
Friday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, dressing, peas, cranberry salad, rolls, butter, cinnamon roll, coffee, milk  
Activities  
Monday  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
AARP tax help. Call 423-4338 for an appointment  
Wednesday  
Dominoes at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Shoshone Senior Center**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
Tuesday: Tacos, refried beans, Spanish rice, corn bread, zucchini cake, orange juice, milk, coffee  
Wednesday: Split pea soup, tuna fish sandwich, peanut butter, vanilla cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee  
Friday: Buffalo roast, broccoli and cauliflower, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuits, iced cake, 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  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Lunch at noon  
Rotary Club  
Pinocle 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.  
Richfield lunch  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tax aide at 9 a.m.; sign up  
**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. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.  
Tuesday: Ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, salad, peaches, rolls, ice cream, cake  
Wednesday: Bake day  
Thursday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, salad, carrot and celery sticks  
Activities  
Wednesday  
Bingo at 7 p.m.

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**HEALTHY CHEF**  
**Mexican Lasagna**  
INGREDIENTS:  
1 lb. lean ground beef  
2 tsp dried oregano  
3/4 tsp garlic powder  
1 jar (16 oz) salsa  
2 cups (16 oz) reduced-fat sour cream  
1 cup (4 oz) shredded reduced-fat cheese  
1 can (16 oz) fat-free refried beans  
1 tsp ground-cumin  
9 uncooked lasagna noodles  
2 cups water  
1 can (2 1/4 oz) sliced olives, drained  
1/2 cup chopped green onions  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook ground beef and drain. To the hamburger, add the refried beans, oregano, cumin, and garlic powder, and heat through. Spray a 13"x9"x2" baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place three noodles in the pan. Cover with 1/2 the hamburger mixture. Repeat the layers. Place last three noodles on top. Mix salsa and water and pour on top of the casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes, or until noodles are soft. Spread with sour cream, sprinkle olives, cheese and onions on top. Serves 9.  
Camille Barigar • Twin Falls, Idaho

**Grandparents:**  
Here's How to Nurture a Growing Reader  
Reading doesn't just happen. It's a skill that must be nurtured from a child's earliest years. Once children know how to read, they still need gentle coaxing and support to reach their full potential as readers. Here are a dozen tips for nurturing your growing readers:

1. Read with your grandchildren at least once every day when you're with them.
2. Make sure they have plenty to read. Take them to the library regularly, and keep books and other reading materials in their reach.
3. Notice what interests each grandchild, then help find books about those things.
4. Respect your grandchildren's choices. There's nothing wrong with series fiction if that's what keeps a young reader turning the pages.
5. Praise your grandchildren's efforts and newly acquired skills.
6. Help your grandchildren build a personal library. Children's books, new or used, make great gifts and appropriate rewards for reading. Designate a bookcase, shelf or box where your grandchildren can keep their books.
7. Check up on your grandchildren's progress. Listen to them read aloud, read what they write and ask teachers how they're doing in school.
8. Go places and do things with your grandchildren to build their background knowledge and vocabulary, and to give them a basis for understanding what they read.
9. Tell stories. It's a fun way to teach values, pass on family history and build your grandchildren's listening and thinking skills.
10. Be a reading role model. Let your grandchildren see you read, and share some interesting things with them that you have read about in books, newspapers or magazines.
11. Continue reading aloud to older children even after they have learned to read by themselves.
12. Encourage writing along with reading. Ask grandchildren to sign their artwork, add to your shopping list, take messages and make their own books and cards as gifts.

Source: [www.aap.org/family.readmeastory.htm](http://www.aap.org/family.readmeastory.htm)

To advertise here call call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291

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(208) 677-4872 (Burley)

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# WOMEN'S DAY OUT

## Two days of events

### Women's Day Out schedule of events

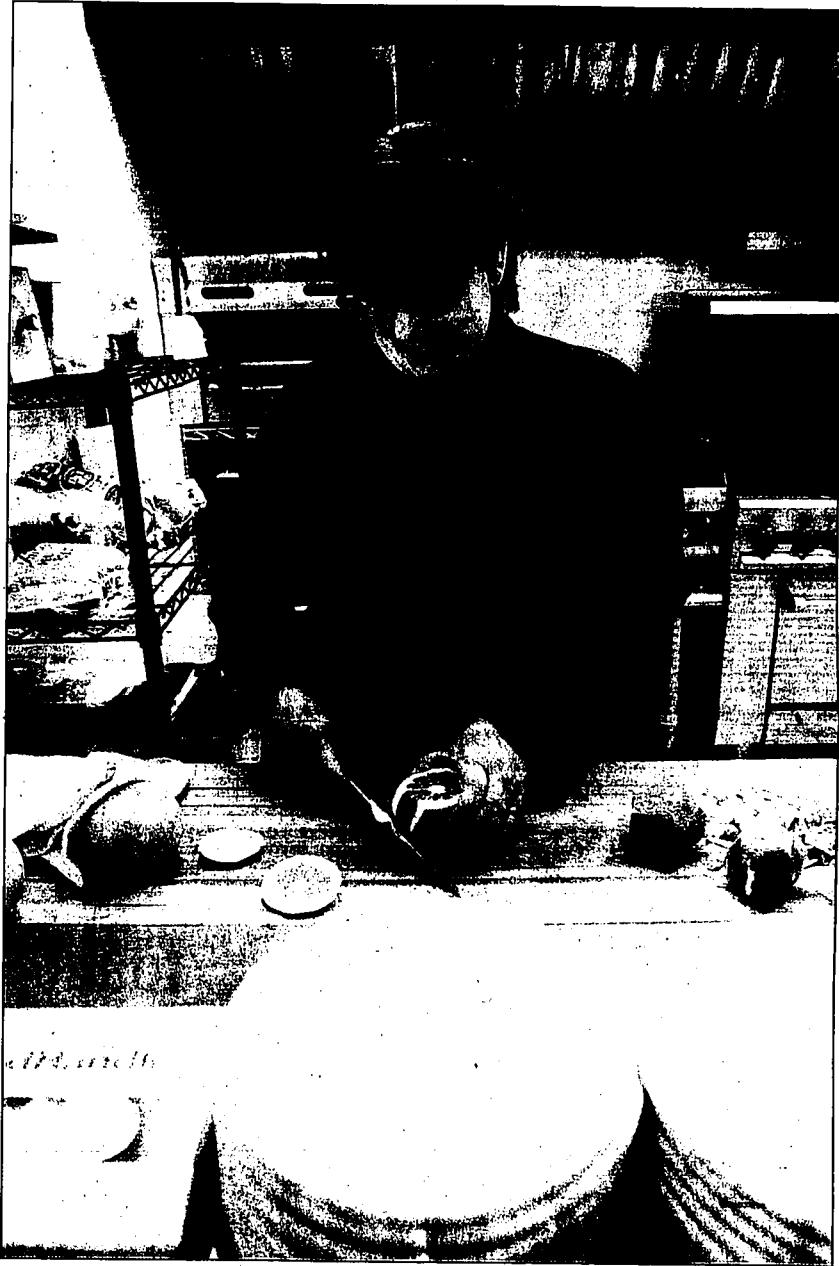
#### THURSDAY

Time	Event
10 a.m.	Taxes by Ruth Stevens Pierce, of Stevens Pierce & Associates
1 p.m.	Scrapbook, by Tiffany Square
2 p.m.	Cooking, by Uptown Bistro
3 p.m.	Scrapbooking, by Scrapbook Cottage
4 p.m.	Hormone replacement, by Dick's Pharmacy

#### FRIDAY

Time	Event
10 a.m.	Empowering women, by Idaho Home Health and Hospice
11 a.m.	Parenting, by St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Noon	Investing, by Edward D. Jones
1 p.m.	Heart disease and women, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
2 p.m.	Gardening, by Cathy Walworth
3 p.m.	Caring for aging, CSI Office on Aging
4 p.m.	Fashion show, Black Rock Clothiers
4 p.m.	Shabby chic, La-di-Da!
5 p.m.	Natural body care

Only 45 seats are available for each seminar. Pick up your seminar pass at *The Times-News* booth at the front entrance of the gymnasium. Only two tickets per individual, please. Each seminar will last 45 minutes.



Linda Myrland, the owner of Uptown Bistro in Twin Falls, prepares a lunchtime meal for her patrons. Myrland will be among the presenters of seminars at this week's Women's Day Out, teaching women to prepare a full-course meal in less than an hour.

### WHAT YOU'LL FIND INSIDE



#### Taxes and cyberspace

Doing your taxes is a complex, tedious, numbers-oriented task. Tax laws and regulations change from year to year. So do your income and expenses. All of which makes the annual chore of tax preparation a perfect match for your personal computer.

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#### Face the music

Indulging in a facial - a treatment of deep pore cleansing that stimulates cell regeneration and removes impurities, which can lead to dull skin - isn't a panacea, but it is a good way to pamper the skin.

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#### Hysterectomy options

Fifty years ago, doctors were criticized for performing too many hysterectomies. The rate hasn't changed much.

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WOMEN'S DAY OUT WOMEN'S DAY OUT WOMEN'S DAY OUT

# Singin' the 'Body Blues'

Sometimes feeling down isn't in the mind, but in the body

The Seattle Times

Tired? Stressed? Eat too much? You could be blue — a victim of the "body blues," that is.

In a book published last month, a University of Washington School of Nursing professor and a Vashon Island writer outline a condition they call "vegetative depressive symptoms," or the body blues, and a three-part solution for women who suffer from it.

One of four women have the body blues, says co-author Marie-Annette Brown. The professor, who also works as a nurse practitioner at the UW's Women's Health Care Clinic, says she sees at least a woman a day with the condition.

"What I'm seeing is a whole lot of women who are tired," says Brown. "They just don't feel like they're themselves. They're not (clinically) depressed. It's not as if they think the world is better without them. They just have some physical symptoms."

Those chronic symptoms include overeating, sleeplessness, irritability, mild anxiety or depression and difficulty concentrating.

"Women with the body blues know it," says Brown. "It's like they're going through their lives with a 40-pound backpack on. They can still function, but it'd be better if they could take it off."

Women are more prone to the body blues because they have hormonal swings that men don't, says Brown. Serotonin, the brain's "feel-good" chemical, is linked to a woman's constantly fluctuating estrogen level.

Researchers have found that the hormone creates more receptors in the brain to grab onto serotonin, helps keep serotonin in circulation and speeds its production, says Brown.

When a woman has a low or falling estrogen level, associated with her menstrual cycle, pregnancy or menopause, she is unable to use serotonin already in her brain and unable to produce it quickly.

The body blues is not life-threatening, nor is it severe, but because it tends to be mild in nature it's gone largely untreated, Brown says.

She emphasizes that people with serious depression need to see a doctor for appropriate treatment.

Frustrated with an inability to help her patients deal with the body blues, Brown — along with co-author Jo Robinson, who specializes in nutrition and mental-health books — designed a clinical trial based on a three-part therapy involving exercise, light and vitamins.

"They're very specific, doable things," says Brown. "This is a real world, and this is supposed to be a program for real people."

Dubbed "LEVTIVY," for Light, Exercise and Vitamin Intervention Therapy, the 1999 trial involved 112 local women age 19 to 78. None exercised regularly or took antidepressant drugs, and all had mild mood symptoms such as sleeplessness, fatigue and anxiety.

The women were divided into two groups with the control group simply given a placebo sugar pill to take each day, while the active group was given specific instructions

spring by Families Northwest. (Working topped the list and housework came in behind time with children).

While parents said they wished they had more, they spend a "good amount" of time together already, said Jeff Kemp, executive director of Families Northwest, a conservative nonprofit organization that promotes families and marriage.

Parents of children younger than 5 were most likely to play with their children, while they spent more time reading to children ages 6 to 9, the survey found. With teenagers, talking is the most common parent-child activity.

However, many parents discount everyday activities as quality time with their kids, Kemp said. "Every moment can be a good moment without being a significant, life-changing event," he said, citing parents reading to kids before bed or wrestling in the living room as examples. "Parents should appreciate all the time they have because it all counts."

## Test yourself

According to authors Marie-Annette Brown and Jo Robinson, you suffer from the "body blues" or "vegetative depressive symptoms" if you have three or more of the following symptoms:

- Overeating.
- Low energy.
- Difficulty concentrating.
- Sleeplessness.
- Irritability.
- Daytime drowsiness.

- Decreased interest in sex.
  - Mild anxiety.
  - Mild depression.
  - Heightened sensitivity to rejection or criticism.
- An interactive quiz to see if you may suffer from the body blues can be found at <http://www.thebodyblues.com/>

— Sources: "When Your Body Gets the Blues: The Clinically Proven Program for Women who Feel Tired and Stressed and Eat Too Much," by Marie-Annette Brown and Jo Robinson

## Three steps to a cure

The remedy for the "body blues," says University of Washington nursing professor Marie-Annette Brown and co-author Jo Robinson, is a three-part therapy:

1. **Light.** Entering through your eyes, boosts serotonin levels, increases energy and curbs carbohydrate cravings, says the authors. Tips to incorporate more light into your life include spending more time outdoors, using clear sunglasses and a clear umbrella, opening your drapes and blinds, and walking on the sunny side of the street rather than the shaded side.

2. **Walk at 80 percent of your maximum heart rate for 20 minutes at least five times a week.** Brisk walking can enhance rate more because as your heart rate increases, more blood is sent to your brain allowing for greater concentration. It also releases stress and leaves you less

anxious and more energetic. But be sure to keep your pace at a brisk walk. Researchers have found that intense exercise can actually leave you more stressed than moderate-intensity exercise.

3. **Take six vitamins and minerals in the following doses:** 50 milligrams of vitamin B-1 (thiamin), 50 milligrams of vitamin B-2 (riboflavin), 50 milligrams of vitamin B-6 (pyridoxine), 400 micrograms of folic acid, 400 international units of vitamin D-3 (cholecalciferol) and 200 micrograms of selenium. This "cocktail" of vitamins, the authors say, helps you manufacture the chemicals needed to combat the body blues.

— Sources: "When Your Body Gets the Blues: The Clinically Proven Program for Women who Feel Tired and Stressed and Eat Too Much," by Marie-Annette Brown and Jo Robinson; *Roadie* (2002; \$5)

They were told to walk at 60 percent of their maximum heart rate at least five times a week during the eight-week trial, encouraged to increase their exposure to light, and given a concoction of six vitamins and minerals to take daily — at doses higher than a regular multivitamin but less than levels considered dangerous.

All three therapies had been proven to relieve certain symptoms separately, says Brown, but she was interested in seeing if the combination might increase their effectiveness — which she says did happen.

And although Brown didn't test the effect of the three-part program on men with similar symptoms, she believes they, too, can benefit from the light therapy and exercise, although the vitamins were selected for their benefits to women.

At the end of the trial, the treatment group "improved significantly" based on five standardized tests, with improvement in both mood and self-esteem, and their depression scores were cut in half, says Brown. And although not a diet program, 25 percent of the women lost an average of five pounds. The study and its results were published in the academic journal, *Women & Health*, in 2001.

"This is not a cure-all. You're still going to have a bad day" sometimes, says Brown. "But a simple 20 minutes, and you can feel better in your life in a natural way."

Dr. Greg Simon, a Group Health Cooperative psychiatrist conducting research on depression, says he wasn't surprised that the

women in the trial had such positive results.

Although he couldn't comment

specifically on the study, he says exercise has been medically recognized as helping people with mild or moderate depression, and that there is evidence that light therapy is helpful for some people as well. But he cautions about the effectiveness of vitamins. He says that taking vitamins hasn't been proven to help people with depression, but adds, "I'm certain it doesn't hurt."

Simon also says that the simple act of doing something to beat the body blues is a benefit in itself. "It's not surprising, especially for people with mild depression," he says. "If you were to get them activated about doing something positive, if you were to work with them to choose a specific goal to accomplish, that helps people feel better."

Six more employees at Vadis have climbed on the wagon.

For Trammell, the experience has been practically life-altering.

About a month before learning about the body blues treatment program, Trammell complained to her doctor about feeling tired and stressed. It had gotten so extreme that she noticed her work slipping.

Her doctor prescribed an antidepressant, but she was hesitant because she doesn't like to take medication and didn't believe she was clinically depressed.

But after self-treating herself for the body blues, she started sleeping better, craving food less and handling stress better, she says. And her husband commented that the house was cleaner than it had been in a long time.

"I felt more like cleaning it," says Trammell. "I was less discouraged. I was less stressed. And his was a tangible observation that I was feeling better."

## Take a break this week

The Times-News will sponsor "Women's Day Out," a series of exhibits, displays and seminars designed for every woman.

Fourteen seminars are planned for the CSI Gym classroom on Thursday and Friday, each 45 minutes long. Forty-five seats are available for each seminar; please pick up your seminar pass at the front entrance of the gym. Only two tickets per person please. "Women's Day Out" is free and open to the public.

It will be held Thursday and Friday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls. The event is the successor to the Homemakers School that the TN sponsored each spring.

## Inside this special 'Women's Day Out' section

- F3 ..... Dick's Pharmacy
- F3 ..... Cathy Walworth
- F3 ..... Black Rock Clothiers
- F4 ..... Idaho Home Health
- F4 ..... La-Di-Dal
- F4 ..... Edward D. Jones
- F4 ..... St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
- F4 ..... Tiffany Square
- F4 ..... Uptown Bistro
- F5 ..... Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- F5 ..... CSI Office on Aging
- F5 ..... Stevens Pierce & Associates
- F6 ..... PCs and tax preparation
- F6 ..... Helping with homework
- F7 ..... Anatomy of a facial
- F7 ..... Feathered hair
- F7 ..... Body art
- F8 ..... Workout clothing
- F8 ..... All about hysterectomies
- F9 ..... Should you remodel?
- F9 ..... House colors



Cover photograph: Bruce Shields  
Design: David Lemery  
Stories: Arnie Thompson  
Editor: Steve Crump

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The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Liz and Tom Callahan always eat dinner with their sons Greg, 7, and Grant, 21 months.

"It's an important time to connect," said Liz Callahan, who, like her husband, works full time.

"Even if we have a meeting that night, we work it out so we sit down together, even if it's brief."

The Callahans also plan weekly one-on-one activities with each of their boys and try to make Sunday afternoons family time for playing games, going for a walk or having a "widdle party," she said.

For most busy families, parent-child time isn't in long chunks but in bits snatched here and there during daily activities — while eating, doing chores or driving. While many parents feel guilty or regret not being with their children more, surveys have found most parents make time with their children a priority.

Just under half of parents cited spending time with their kids as an activity that takes a lot of their time during the week, according to a survey of 400 Washington state parents conducted last

WOMEN'S DAY OUT WOMEN'S DAY OUT

# Weigh hormone therapy options

The Times-News

Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement Therapy is the most natural and safest hormone replacement, according to Twin Falls pharmacist Kent Alexander, and he plans to spread that message to women who attend his seminar.

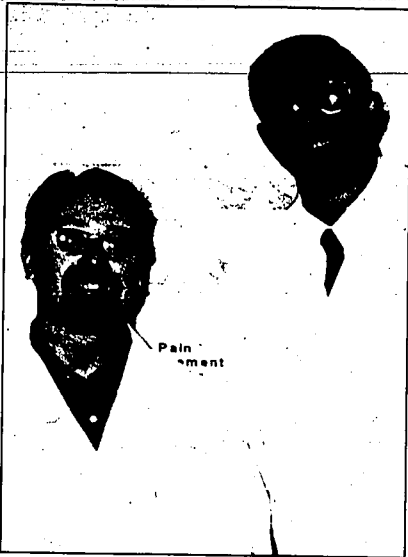
**Dick's Pharmacy, Twin Falls**

Presenters: Kent Alexander and Marty Hoffman  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Thursday

this is much safer than synthetic options.

As women age, their bodies produce less estrogen and progesterone because of menopause, hysterectomies, eating habits and exercise, said Alexander, who is a pharmacist at Dick's Pharmacy.

Alexander will be joined at the seminar by Dick's Pharmacy's educator, Marty Hoffman. They will also stress the importance of hormone replacement. Women who produce fewer female hormones may feel side-effects such as fatigue, depression, decreased libido, headaches, weight gain and sleeping problems. The hormones also protect against osteoporosis, heart disease and stroke, Alexander added.



Pharmacist Marty Hoffman, left, and Kent Alexander will present a session on hormone replacement therapy Thursday.

# Gardening is a challenge in Northwest

The Times-News

Maybe one of the most frustrating problems for new gardeners is not knowing what will grow in the soil of their flower beds in southern Idaho.

Cathy Walworth, a master gardener since 1983 and the only consulting rosarian in the state, can—and will—help. "Gardening isn't one of those rigid sciences," she said. "It's not an exact science. Gardeners share what they know with other gardeners."



Cathy Walworth

During her Women's Day Out seminar, Walworth will discuss what gardeners can expect and what they can't expect in their Magic Valley gardens. She plans to devote time to a question-and-answer session.

Walworth, who is a freelance writer, does a column for national-gardening.com twice a month. Its theme is helping gardeners in the Inland Northwest find the perfect plants and flowers for their climate.

And she knows from experience that's not easy: After moving to Twin Falls from Washington state, she had to "do everything backwards" in order to get plants to grow in her thin, rocky soil.

Walworth will also show slides from the fancy flower gardens at the Northwest Flower and Garden Show held in Seattle this winter. "This is Disneyland for gardeners," she said.

**Gardening columnist**

Presenter: Cathy Walworth  
Time: 2 p.m.  
Friday

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

# Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging and Adult Services



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208-736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656

# Take a look at summer casualwear

The Times-News

Bobbi Wolverton and Anita Lara plan to show women a new look in clothing during a Friday afternoon fashion show.

"We are going to pinpoint a lot of our spring and summer line," said Lara, the Black Rock Clothiers manager.

The new line includes capris in mini-checks, navy, yellow and other pastel colors. Cuffed capris are also in.

"I've loved the capris I've seen this year," Lara said. Long skirts are in again, as well



Anita Lara

as wrap tops, she added.

The fashion show will include anything from comfortable and

**Black Rock Clothiers, Buhl**

Presenters: Bobbi Wolverton and Anita Lara  
Time: 4 p.m.  
Friday

casual wear, such like golfing shorts and spring business fashion and formalwear to be worn to summer weddings and garden parties, said Wolverton, who opened Black Rock Clothiers a year and a half ago.

Many of the clothes will be unique to what shoppers will find in malls and discount stores, Lara said.

In addition to the show, Wolverton said there will also be models and mannequins wearing the new spring and summer lines so women can get a closer look.

**The Times-News:**  
Your guide to Magic Valley

You're invited to our seminar on Friday  
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# Sort out your caregiving issues

The Times-News

Idaho Home Health promises a seminar "jam-packed" with useful information on "Helping Women in the Caregiving Role," according to Mark Bork, personal relations director for the company.

"We hope people leave with a better understanding of home health and hospice care and they will be much more able to make decisions when they need those types of services," Bork said.

Four presenters will speak about their areas of expertise.

Nancy Strand will talk about home health, Sheila Grimes will speak on personal and private care, Gloria Misbach will discuss hospice and Gary Thietten, the president of Idaho Home Health, will bring it all together.

Bork said the home health-care and hospice fields have not done a good job of educating the public, and as the number of older people rises, along with the cost, it is becoming a larger issue for many families.



Sheila Grimes, left, Gary Thietten, center, and Gloria Misbach will be among the presenters of the 'Helping Women in the Caregiving Role' Friday morning. Nancy Strand is the other presenter.

Hospice, in particular, is a hard subject to broach, and as a result many families try to do too much on their own, often until the last month when they finally allow hospice in.

"Anyone who receives hospice

care says they wish they had called hospice sooner," Bork said. Other points that will be addressed are:

- Rights of the patient.
- Caregiving and end-of-life care.

- How to better care for terminally ill loved-ones.
- How to get services you deserve from Medicare and private insurance.
- Questions to ask your doctor.
- What is a plan of care?

## Use vellum to perk up your family's scrapbooks

The Times-News

Looking for a new look for your photo scrapbook? Try adding vellum to your pages.

"A lot of people like to use vellum, but they don't know what to do with it," said Mary E. Ash of Tiffany Square in Twin Falls.

But the sheer quality of a piece of vellum can give any scrapbook page a soft, dreamy look that card stock and printed paper just can't match, Ash added.

"I want to show people some ideas and get them some hands-on experience so they won't be afraid of using it," she said. "There's really endless possibilities of what you can do with vellum these days."

### Tiffany Square, Twin Falls

Presenter: Mary Ash  
Time: 1 p.m. Thursday

some ideas she will discuss include creative ways that vellum can be attached to a page. For example, scrapbookers cause eyelets, ribbon or wire to added texture to the page.

Ash will also discuss other uses for vellum, including card-making, gift-making, gift bags, tags, invitations and a variety of craft products from enhancing candlestick holders to using it to trim a flower pot.

## Presentation gives advice for the harried parent

The Times-News

For parents who need a little advice, Anita Bartels will be able to help.

A parenting-class instructor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Bartels plans to talk about the different ages and stages of children and how to discipline them as they grow.

One of the biggest hurdles for parents to get over is to first realize that they need to be responsible authority figures.

Too often, parents choose to become friends rather than teaching discipline, she said.

One of the ideas Bartels will discuss is the when-and-then rule, which teaches kids about conse-

### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Presenter: Anita Bartels  
Time: 11 a.m. Friday

quences. For example, "When you put your clothes away, then you can have supper," she said. Bartels, who is a registered nurse, also teaches childbirth classes at St. Benedict's and is a lactation consultant. She suggests first-time moms take a course on caring for infants and then continue their education as the child grows.

## Investing experts show how 'Smart Women Finish Rich'

The Times-News

Gretchen Clelland, Lynn Hansen and William Stevens, three of the Magic Valley's Edward D. Jones investment representatives, will host "Smart Women Finish Rich," a seminar held in partnership with Van Kampen Investments Inc.

"This motivational seminar is for women who want to learn how to improve the quality of their financial lives right away," Clelland said. "Specific tools are introduced to help women understand how to create wealth and a secure financial future."

For example, Clelland said women should set a goal and write it down.

"Make them SMAC," she said. That's an acronym for how to

### Edward D. Jones

#### Investments

Presenters: Gretchen Clelland, Lynn Hansen and William Stevens  
Time: Noon Friday

make the goals: specific, measurable, achievable and compatible. "And taken action within the first 48 hours so you don't blow it off," Clelland said. "Think about the challenges you'll face in achieving your goal and how you plan to overcome those challenges."

The seminar was developed by Van Kampen on an exclusive basis with David Bach, the author of the bestseller "Smart Women Finish Rich."

## Keep up

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## Explore the many charms of shabby chic

The Times-News

Those looking for a new, comfortable style of decorating, where the beauty is found in imperfections and time-worn objects discovered at a flea market are treasures, will need to check out the decorating seminar put on by sisters Andi Mabry and Dana Smith of La-di-Dal in Burley.

"I want women to have more knowledge of what shabby chic has to offer," Mabry said. The shabby chic style could combine architectural iron pieces with slip covers to make a house that's easy to live in - even with kids, Mabry said.

"It's easy to live with, so easy to find and it's budget-conscious," she added.

For the past six years, Mabry has been reading and studying decorating and has been helping friends beautify their homes. Her sister, Smith, owns a floral business out of her Burley home, where she primary works with silk flowers.

"Last fall, they chose to join their expertise and



Sisters Andi Mabry and Dana Smith will present a seminar on 'shabby chic' Friday.

open La-di-Dal, which is open the first weekend of each month. They specialize in "furniture, flowers and fun," Mabry said.

### La-di-Dal decorating, Burley

Presenters: Andi Mabry and Dana Smith  
Time: 4 p.m. Friday

## Prepare a full meal in less than an hour

The Times-News

Linda Myrland, owner of Uptown Bistro, claims that if you are organized in your kitchen, it's possible to prepare a full-course meal - including appetizer - in 45 minutes.

"And on Thursday, she will prove that's possible when she guides her cooking class at Women's Day Out through a full-course meal."

"You can do a full-course meal in less than an hour and don't have to stress about it," she said. The key is to make sure the kitchen is clean before starting, and gathering every ingredient ahead of time so you don't have to stop cooking to dig through your cupboards and refrigerator for an item.

Myrland's menu will include Bruschetta topped with an Italian mixer including tomatoes, navy beans and parmesan cheese for an appetizer. The salad will be a tomato mozzarella basil salad with Balsamic vinaigrette dress-

ing, with the main course of chicken vera and chocolate mousse and strawberries for dessert.

Myrland promises that this meal will be one that will impress guests.

### Uptown Bistro, Twin Falls

Presenter: Linda Myrland  
Time: 2 p.m. Thursday

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The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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# Heart disease attacks more women

The Times-News

More women die of heart disease than men.



Susan Courtney

It is a little-known fact, but a frightening one because women often don't have the same symptoms of heart disease that men experience, according to Susan Courtney, women's health and imaging services coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**MVRMC, Twin Falls**  
Presenter: Susan Courtney  
Time: 1 p.m. Friday

She hopes women who attend her seminar Friday will leave knowing that they are at just as much risk of heart disease as men. Courtney has been a registered nurse for 28 years, including experience as a coronary care nurse, an emergency room nurse and 11 years in the cancer center at MVRMC - the past three as director. "Heart disease kills twice as

many women than all forms of cancer combined," she said. Why the misconception? Courtney said that men usually develop heart disease at a much younger age than women, so with women, the disease is often misinterpreted as old age. But what is most important for all women to know is that symptoms are often very different from the well-known heavy chest-pains that most people associate with heart attack. Women can feel heaviness and pain in their shoulders, neck and jaw - even their teeth, Courtney said. She will also discuss what tests are appropriate for women who may have heart disease.

# Explore the many facets to caregiving

The Times-News

The term "caregiver" has a much wider scope than most people imagine, and Paige Geske, personal relations specialist for the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, is on a mission to inform the public.



Paige Geske

**CSI Office on Aging**  
Presenter: Paige Geske  
Time: 3 p.m. Friday

The definition of caregiver runs the gamut from someone who calls to check up on an elderly family member a couple of times a week to a person who cares for a parent full-time in his or her home. In her seminar Friday, Geske aims to help caregivers first recognize that's what they are. Many people feel that it is a normal progression in life to take

care of an elderly parent or spouse, and don't see it as a job. But Geske wants these folks to realize that caregivers must take care of themselves, too, or suffer burnout, which could lead to poor care or even abuse of the elderly. Geske has been with the CSI Office on Aging since October and was hired as part of the family caregiver support grant which will help people who are taking care of the elderly. She will also provide those who attend with a resource sheet for caregivers and a list of Web sites on the subject.

# Sort through your financial future

The Times-News

If your home office is overrun with papers you believe that you have to keep, but don't know why, then certified public accountant Ruth Stevens Pierce may have some important information for you.

In her seminar, "Financial Record-Keeping: Organize Your Past to Plan Your Future," Stevens Pierce will discuss what paperwork needs to be kept and for how long. She will also show an easier way to organize it all into

**Stevens Pierce & Associates, accountants**  
Presenter: Ruth Stevens Pierce  
Time: 10 a.m. Thursday

temporary and permanent files. Temporary files include this year's tax information, while permanent files include information about the family in case something happens to the one who takes care of the finances.

"I encourage a notebook for that," Stevens Pierce said. This file should include information about life insurance policies, investments, safety deposit box information and contacts such as the family insurance agent and lawyer. Stevens Pierce will also talk about budgeting and investing for the future, and will demonstrate how saving \$100 a month can really add up after 20 years. "There is no better time for the present to organize for the future," she said.

# Internet-monitoring software blooms

The Orange County Register

The sales pitch is direct and shameless. ... Spy on kids' instant messages, chat, web and e-mail ... secretly!"

The ad, from online retailer Software4Parents.com, is for a category of computer products known as "monitoring" software. Unlike older programs that merely filter or block out adult-only areas of the Internet, such as porno sites and hate mail, monitoring software goes the extra step of turning a parent (or other user) into an online Big Brother.

Every keystroke, every Web search, every heart-to-heart conversation held in a medium once seen as the most private of all - the Internet - gets recorded and spit out in a report to be read by one person without the knowledge or permission of another.

It's the equivalent of reading a diary in real time or an in-home wiretap. George Orwell would've had nightmares about the stuff. J. Edgar Hoover, who led the FBI as it spied on Americans and intercepted a generation of telegrams, would've ordered it up, pronto.

It is, in short, a product for our time. Though the government has asked for, and the public has largely backed, expanded power to spy on citizens since Sept. 11, privacy experts and others say the role of privacy in the home, between parent and child or between spouses, has been eroding for many years.

"The key, at least in regard to parents, probably was Columbine," said Josh Finer, owner of Software4Parents.com, the company that advertises monitoring software as a way for parents to spy on their kids. When news surfaced that the two teenage boys involved in the 1999 Columbine massacre had swapped e-mails detailing their plans for months before the attack, Finer saw "a market for this kind of software."

Finer initially sold filtering and blocking software. But monitoring software - the stuff that really turns up the spy-meter - caught on soon after Columbine. "Parents were scared," he said. "And they still are."

Still, Finer, 24, doesn't sell the monitoring product without any guilt.

He wouldn't have liked it if his parents had spied on his computer use, he says. And, he admits, laughing, he sometimes gets cussed out via e-mail by frustrated teen-agers who are being spied

upon by their parents. But he gets other e-mails - messages that are thoughtful and well-spoken - that make him think twice about selling monitoring software at all. "I can respect some of what they're saying," Finer said. "Their reasoning is pretty sound."

## Don't Miss Womens Day Out!

## March 28 & March 29 CSI Gym 10am-6pm

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# Computer filing makes tax time less painful

The Hartford Courant

Doing your taxes is a complex, tedious, numbers-oriented task. Tax laws and regulations change from year to year. So do your income and expenses.

All of which makes the annual chore of tax preparation a perfect match for your personal computer.

Not only can your PC crunch numbers in the wink of an eye, but the ever-growing sophistication of tax software and Web sites makes it easier to decide what numbers to enter in the first place.

By now, it's mostly a matter of personal preference whether you buy tax-preparation software or use a Web site for the job.

Some find the privacy of tax software, such as Intuit's TurboTax and H&R Block's TaxCut, to be attractive. Your tax information stays on your local PC, not out on the Internet where it might be viewable by others.

Others lean to the online tax sites, which can incorporate the latest tax-law changes instantly, are reachable from home and work, and don't require a trip to the store.

A side benefit is that using a computer to prepare your return is far quicker than the old-fashioned route. If you have a question about a particular item or form, help is usually available online — a major improvement over having to comb through arcane paper manuals.

Software and Web-based approaches are comparably priced, generally ranging from about \$20 to \$40, depending on features. (Prices for online versions tend to rise as the tax



An exhibit of new Macintosh PCs in Tokyo recently. At tax time, computers allow you to crunch numbers in the wink of an eye, and the ever-growing sophistication of tax software and Web sites makes it easier to decide what numbers to enter in the first place.

deadline approaches.)

Either way, the cost is typically a fraction of what you'd pay

for professional preparation services. Those with especially complex tax issues might lean

toward professionals anyway. But for average consumers, software or Web tax preparation is a

good option.

Once you've prepared your return using a computer, it's

only natural to submit it electronically as well. The ease and speed of doing so will make you wonder why you ever filled out paper forms in the first place.

Electronic filing, once a novelty, is proving to be increasingly popular. Earlier this month, the Internal Revenue Service reported that electronic returns filed directly by individual taxpayers using personal computers had reached 4.8 million, up 40 percent compared with the same point a year ago.

"Greater accuracy, faster refunds and an acknowledgment of filing are benefits of the e-file experience," said Terry Lutes, IRS director for electronic tax administration. (More information is available on the IRS Web site at [www.irs.gov/e-file](http://www.irs.gov/e-file).)

In many cases, electronic filing comes free with the software or Web preparation package, a trend that has helped encourage taxpayers to go digital.

Another factor encouraging taxpayers to file electronically is the growth of one-stop services that allow simultaneous filing of state and federal returns.

The IRS expects that one in every three tax returns will be filed electronically this year by individual taxpayers or professional preparers.

If this keeps up, the government will soon start charging extra for people who file paper returns because of the extra handling costs involved.

For now, we're still making the transition from the paper-based tax world to an electronic one. But at this rate, it won't be long before you'll be in a position to tell your grandkids about the bad old days when taxes were prepared with paper forms, pencils and a big bottle of aspirin.

## Helping with homework

Are you crossing the line in helping your child? Here are a few tips for working with your child on school projects:

1. Do talk to the teacher to find out what his or her expectations are for the student, and how much the parent should help.

2. Don't do work on your child's project unless he is present; don't stay up late working on it while he sleeps.

3. Do make sure that your child brings home a written assignment, which includes what type of materials should be used and what the cost, if any, should be.

4. Don't answer questions directed at your child; help her find the answers.

5. Discuss your child's ideas; if he wants to use blue M&Ms for the eyes of his T-rex, let him.

6. Don't let your child wait until the last minute (right before) to do the assignment.

7. Do be the audience for your child if she has to do an oral presentation. Listen and offer thoughtful suggestions. Never criticize.

8. Don't feel bad about doing some of the work on your child's project, such as cutting materials with an X-Acto blade or electric saw.

9. Provide all the materials necessary for your child's project: Be creative.

10. Don't be dismayed by the amount of work that other parents do on their children's projects.

—Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

## Parents often do too much when helping kids with their projects

Knight Ridder News Service

They migrate to elementary schools every spring, lining the hallways during open house week. Dinosaurs, solar systems, volcanoes — school projects, crafted by the hands of children.

OK, that's not entirely true. Parents are encouraged to help with the special homework assignments, and most do. But some — both with good and bad intentions — do more than they should.

The assignment usually comes home in February, stuffed in a backpack between a request to buy cookie dough from the PTA and a reminder to order T-shirts for field day.

Hill Your child has been assigned to do an exciting homework project on the Roman Coliseum. Students need to do research on the Coliseum, and then build a 3-D model of it using things they can find around the house. Help them be creative! Use paper towel holders, milk cartons and shoe boxes. Some students have even used cookies and candy to build coliseums in the past! Have fun!

How overachieving parents read it! You and your child have been assigned to do a difficult homework project that will test your skills as an artist and your patience as a parent. Because

you are expected to re-create the Roman Coliseum in intricate detail, you should be prepared to spend between \$20 and \$40 on supplies at an arts and crafts store.

Extensive research should be completed, at the library and on the Internet, before turning the project in for your child.

Remember, this is the most important grade your child will receive this year.

Most parents play their roles perfectly when working on their child's project, helping with a squirt of glue here, a sugar cube there.

But for other parents there is no overstating the importance of school projects. Some want to out chest-thump the parents down the street — call it living vicariously through modeling clay.

Still, others may just be interested in helping their child succeed, and get a bit carried away with their involvement.

It's an easy trap to fall into. "Sometimes it's just a case of parents taking a good idea and pushing it too far," said Michael Saylor, an associate professor of education at the University of North Texas in Denton. "Some parents might see it as a competition, but most are not like that."

Paula Brownlee, a third- and fourth-grade teacher at Shady Grove Elementary in Keller,

Texas, said that on the rare occasion when a parent "needs to back off," she reminds them of their role.

"Sometimes parents need to be told that they've already been in the third and fourth grade," Brownlee said. "But I can't emphasize enough that parents should be involved. There just has to be a balance."

Leslie Brown, who has daughters in the second and fourth grades at Meadow Creek Elementary School in Bedford, Texas, said she and the rest of her family "helped significantly" on this year's school projects, without stepping over — but not on — the line.

"There were a couple of times when I kinda had to watch myself," Brown said, recalling a moment on McKenzie's dinosaur project. "Once, my daughter told me, 'Mom, it is my project.'"

Such comments helped remind Brown and her husband of their roles as providers of supplies, encouragement and, when needed, a helping hand.

"I think that we assisted in areas that were difficult, but no, I don't feel guilty for the work we did," Brown said.

Saylor said teachers should use common sense when talking about projects in class, emphasizing substance over style.

"They should encourage the kids who did projects on their own, and not make a big deal out of the glitzy project that Johnny's parents did," Saylor said.

"That should tell the students something." And hopefully, the parents.

*"Sometimes parents need to be told that they've already been in the third and fourth grade."*

—Paula Brownlee, elementary school teacher

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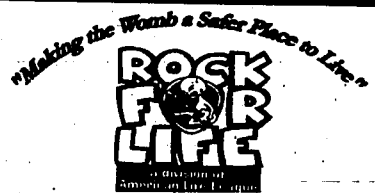
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# Facial can reverse effects of stress

Knight Ridder News Service

Skin can feel as naturally smooth as a ripe peach, but stress and aging can take a toll on human bodies, resulting in puffiness, dryness and breakouts, especially on the face.

Indulging in a facial — a treatment of deep pore cleansing that stimulates cell regeneration and removes impurities, which can lead to dull skin — isn't a panacea, but it is a good way to pamper the skin area most likely to show these ailments.

"In today's society it obviously means a great deal more than it used to as aging baby boomers and younger people themselves see the value in appearing vital," says Alison O'Neil, an esthetic rehabilitation specialist and vice chairwoman for the National Coalition for Esthetic and Related Professional Associations.

"Looking and feeling young and healthy in our modern society has never been more highly valued. People keep jobs longer or get new ones faster if they appear energetic, enthusiastic and congenial."

A skin analysis can help determine the condition and specific needs for an individual's skin. The process determines whether the skin is dry, oily or a combination.

O'Neil also said a skin analysis can detect how much sun damage is present, and any other conditions that might cause the skin to be irritated by such treatments as a steam or chemical peel.

An esthetician, who has training similar to that of a cosmetologist and specializes in enhancing the appearance of skin, can help make the determination.

"In most cases the analysis will lead into the recommended facial treatment, which will be provided at the same time," O'Neil said.

Dermatologist Lisa Manz-Dulac of Grossete Pointe Woods, Mich., advises telling an esthetician whether you are using any skin medications or skin replenishing treatments containing retinol (Vitamin A) or alpha-hydroxy acids.

She also warns against having blackheads or whiteheads lanced or squeezed during a session, because that could lead to scarring or cysts.

A skin analysis can cost between \$50 and \$250, depending on the specific treatment provided. It can be done at spas, facial salons or full-service hair salons.

Making a choice among options from a full spa treatment to a do-it-yourself-at-home kit can be daunting.

"It can be a very complicated thing if people don't know where to begin," says Janice Adcock, an esthetician at Avalon Salon & Spa in Birmingham, Mich. "Every spa does things differently because they have different products."

Adcock recommends that even people who plan to do most of their facials at home should see an esthetician for an initial skin



Photo Courtesy of Robin Holt Spyns

Indulging in a facial — a deep pore cleansing that stimulates cell regeneration and removes impurities — isn't a panacea, but it is a good way to pamper the skin area most likely to show puffiness, dryness and breakouts.

a granule exfoliant may cause tiny tears and spread the bacteria to other areas of the skin. Strieff suggests using a liquid exfoliant for sensitive skin.

Toner: The toner acts as a humectant that helps bind water to the skin and firms it. It can also reduce the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles. Strieff recommends using it in the morning, after cleansing.

Moisturizer: Depending on the level of moisture your skin needs, a moisturizer may be good to keep the skin more moist, so you can prolong the prevention of fine lines and wrinkles.

Where to go for a facial  
At home is one choice for inexpensive facials, but they are also offered at day spas or high-end salons, including some in department stores.

Most spas offer a range of facials, from the mini or basic facial (during which the customer's skin is deeply cleansed, exfoliated and moisturized) to a full facial (which includes the face, neck, shoulder and may add a hand massage).

One aspect of getting a facial is getting an education. "Learning how to care for your skin helps prevention of acne and adds anti-aging techniques. It's extremely wonderful for women in general. It renews a person both through their skin and emotions," says Kim Wright, an esthetician for Mystique Day Spa in Dearborn, Mich.

Very few spas take walk-in appointments. Weekends are usually booked with longstanding customers, but more appointment openings are available early in the week.

Some spas are beginning to offer herbal or organic facials, in which only natural products are used.

"If you're someone who likes the natural approach, you may want

to choose a spa that's into aromatherapy and essential oils," O'Neil said if you have acne or sensitive skin, you might want to be in a clinical or therapeutic environment.

The degree of comfort you feel in an environment will affect the overall success of the treatment," she said. "You must be able to trust the professional you are working with because, unlike having your hair cut and styled, the skin is the largest organ."

O'Neil said French products use some active ingredients that are considered prescription-strength by U.S. standards.

Strieff says, "Europeans have been on the forefront of skin care, but to say that you'll get a better product from a certain area" isn't necessarily true.

She said consumers should educate themselves about facial products by reading the ingredients on the bottle. Many times the ingredients you need to benefit your skin are scarce, she said, if water is the first ingredient listed and the list also includes mineral oils. That might mean that the preservative is diluted, and mineral oils are derived from petroleum that "our bodies can't process," Strieff said.

Artificial colors and fragrances can also clog the pores and could cause allergic reactions.

Natural spa products should have no preservatives or artificial ingredients but come from fruits, vegetables and plants. O'Neil said natural products can be created at salons that offer natural products, but people should use caution and be aware whether the mixes include any ingredients that might trigger an allergic reaction.

After buying a spa product, O'Neil said, ask for samples and understand the return policy, in case it doesn't work on your skin.

If you choose to do your facials at home, the good news is that you don't have to spend much money to find good skin-care products. In fact, once a person knows his or her skin type, a trip to the neighborhood pharmacy can result in more than enough products for a successful do-at-home facial.

O'Neil said no product should dry the skin, but instead keep it hydrated to function well. Over-the-counter facial cleanser products, such as Neutrogena Acne Wash or Extra Gentle Cleanser, Eucerin Gentle Cleanser and Purpose Liquid Cleanser, are also good for normal to oily skin.

She said people can use anti-aging creams with retinol, such as Neutrogena and Eucerin with AHA's Renewal or Nivea Coenzyme Q10 Cream.

Effective products, O'Neil says, "often come in less fancy containers and, more importantly, sport less color and fragrance, which are often ingredients people are sensitive to."

A facial also provides a more selfish benefit, says Manz-Dulac. A facial, she says, "feels good, it's relaxing, it's a treat."

"I was basically standing there in nothing but a pair of socks," said Janice DiStefano of Clatsworthy, Conn. "Then you are covered with black paint. Then she will highlight your breast or nipples and other parts with silver, gold or copper metallic colors. She's very professional and says 'taxes me' all the time. After a while, I was really into bending down and stuff."

"There are some areas where you can see the skin and nipples, but I will only show people if they are over 18," she said, laughing.

# Feathered hair might be on the way out

Knight Ridder News Service

One person's fashionable "do can look like another person's bad hair day.

Take Jennifer Lopez and Mariah Carey, who have plumed their dark Farrah Fawcett roots and resuscitated feathered hair. Or Brad Pitt, who gives bed head a bad name because it actually takes hours to achieve his look of "Oh, Whoops! I Just Turned Off the Alarm and What, Hey! Looky There! I Am Being Photographed by the Paparazzi!"

Why? Why? Well, easy. Blame it on the wardrobe.

"The hair matches the image driven by the clothes," says hair guru Frederic Fekkai, who styled the tresses at the runway shows of Nicole Miller, Diane von Furstenberg and Nautica by David Chu for men at last month's fall Fashion Week in New York.

"You follow the themes of the fashion."

That said, relief for the feathered-wear is on the way. The bad-girl rock star look so fashionable up to now is giving way to good-girl innocence.

"The image of a girl who is kind of busy, modern yet not fussy, with hair that is together, not grungy, edgy and not conservative, is what we are going to see," Fekkai says. "It will be soft, clean and healthy, and, like the clothes, there will be great movement to the hair."

Male bed heads will be tamed somewhat, as well. Looks will be on the short side, although styled with enough gels, sprays and such that men should fear open flames, but they'll certainly coordinate with the trendy shearing coats and natty suits slated for fall.

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Photo Courtesy of Popcorn

Mariah Carey is one of many celebrities who have plumed their dark Farrah Fawcett roots and resuscitated feathered hair.

"There will be a lot of short hair, and a lot of hair product," Fekkai says. "Men have become very stylish. They get the haircut to match the wardrobe, but now they know how to use the products to complete the look."

With lace and ruffles, sheer blouses and plunging necklines creeping into women's wardrobes, it's best to start growing out hair now so those harsh bobs and tight curls have time to loosen up and get with the flow.

While it's no coincidence that Audrey Hepburn, whether in short or long hair, had locks that were understated and elegant (she wore Givenchy — exclusively!), understatement and elegance aren't in store for fashion right now.

And that's fine. After all, what grows out of your scalp is just another accessory.

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# With courage and a touch of paint, women leave a lasting impression

The Hartford Courant

For some women, a "ladies night" might mean going to a bar or nightclub. For others, it's a trip to the spa for a facial or back rub after a day with rambunctious kids.

But how about getting together with some of your closest girlfriends, uncorking a bottle of wine, stripping off your clothes and having someone roll black and metallic paint all over your torso — from just above your breasts to, let's say, a little south of your bellybutton.

Then capture the moment for posterity by pressing yourself onto canvas.

This night out is for self-expression. This is body printing.

"It's artistic, but a little on the risqué side," said Cynthia Konev of Columbia, Conn. "It can be a little silly, especially if you are the first one standing there and getting paint rolled all over you. But you are creating a piece of art and having fun at the same time."

Artistic body printing came to Hebron, Conn., two years ago through Denise Thompson, owner of Artisan Framing Gallery.

"She said many of her clients are initially nervous. While some arrange personal sessions, about half show up in groups of six or more."

"At first, I asked myself, 'Can I do this?'" said Lydia Frost of Marlborough, Conn., whose personal creation, which her children call "mom's piece of art," hangs in her family room. "And I struggled with it for a little while. But once the paint is put on and you start seeing what you are creating, it's worth any embarrassment or discomfort you might

feel at the start."

"I was basically standing there in nothing but a pair of socks," said Janice DiStefano of Clatsworthy, Conn. "Then you are covered with black paint. Then she will highlight your breast or nipples and other parts with silver, gold or copper metallic colors. She's very professional and says 'taxes me' all the time. After a while, I was really into bending down and stuff."

"There are some areas where you can see the skin and nipples, but I will only show people if they are over 18," she said, laughing.

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# Hysterectomy rates remain unchanged

**Los Angeles Times**  
The charge that too many women have hysterectomies was first leveled at the medical profession 50 years ago. It appears little has changed.

A new report from the federal government shows that the rates have remained stubbornly steady since the 1980s, when criticism caused a moderate decline. The surgery to remove a uterus is the second-most common surgery in the United States, following only Caesarean section. The numbers frustrate many health experts and consumer watchdogs because several alternatives to hysterectomy became available in the last decade.

"Education about hysterectomy and the alternatives is a huge issue," said Carla Dionne, executive director of the National Uterine Fibroids Foundation, a consumer group. "Women don't know which option is best for them, and the problem is compounded by gynecologists not knowing what the options are."

According to the new analysis by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, or AHRQ, 5.6 women per 1,000 had hysterectomies in 1997, the most recent year for which statistics are available, compared with 5.5 per 1,000 in 1990. The study examined only hysterectomies for noncancerous conditions, such as fibroids, menstrual disorders, endometriosis and uterine prolapse, which occurs when the uterus drops into the vaginal canal due to weakening of supporting tissue.

Using these figures, about 600,000 U.S. women have a hysterectomy each year. One in three American women will have a hysterectomy by age 60, a rate that is three to four times higher than Australia, New Zealand and most European countries, according to the AHRQ. Hysterectomy rates even vary widely within the United States, with rates almost twice as high in the South as in the Northeast.

"There is a lot of data out there on appropriate and inappropriate uses of hysterectomy and on alternative treatments," said Dr. Claudia Steiner, a co-author of the study at the AHRQ. "When should those things start impacting hysterectomy rates? I don't think anyone knows that — or even knows what is the right rate."

The difference in hysterectomy practices between the United States and similarly modernized countries suggests that the operation may not be necessary in vast numbers of cases. But American doctors and patients appear satisfied with hysterectomy despite the fact that the surgery usually entails several days in the hospital, a 2 percent to 10 percent chance of a serious complication (including a death rate of 1 per 1,000 women), a long recuperation, possible long-term side effects including sexual dysfunction and bladder and bowel problems, and the sudden onset of menopause when the ovaries are removed along with the uterus.

Hysterectomy costs from \$6,800 to \$9,300 depending on which technique is used, according to the AHRQ. "Hysterectomy works very well to treat the problem it's used for," said Dr. Michael Broder, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA. "So what is the impetus to do something different? Medicine is a very conservative field and tends not to move unless it's shoved."

In cases of fibroids — noncancerous growths in the uterus that can cause pain and bleeding — many doctors favor hysterectomy over an established, less radical surgery called myomectomy, said Dr. William Parker, a gynecologist in Santa Monica, Calif., and author of "A Gynecologist's

## Fibroids cause many hysterectomies

Fibroids — noncancerous growths in the uterus that can cause pain and bleeding — are a major cause of hysterectomies, and many doctors favor that procedure over an established, less radical surgery called myomectomy.

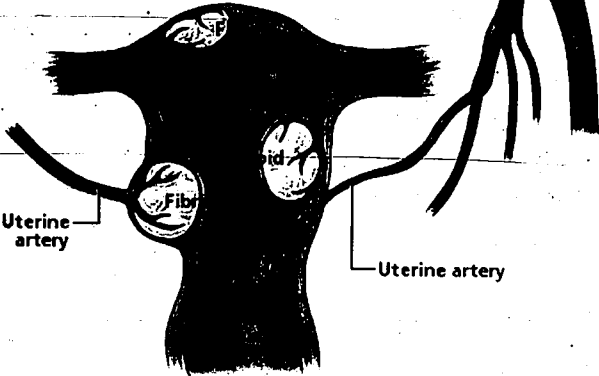


Photo courtesy of Liferange Memorial Hospital.

### Hysterectomy options

**H**ere are the primary treatment options for women considering hysterectomy, the conditions for which each is used, and the associated risks and considerations.

- **Hysterectomy (surgery to remove uterus through abdominal incision)** — Used to treat uterine cancer, fibroids, menstrual disorders, endometriosis, uterine prolapse; resolves problem in most cases, but has the risks associated with major surgery; eliminates childbearing potential and can cause long-term problems with bladder, bowel and sexual function.
- **Vaginal hysterectomy (surgery to remove uterus through vagina)** — Used to treat same conditions as above, except for endometriosis and when fibroids are large; resolves problem in most cases, but eliminates childbearing potential; can cause long-term problems with bladder, bowel and sexual function.
- **Laparoscopically assisted vaginal hysterectomy (surgery to remove uterus through vagina with laparoscope)** — Treats same conditions as traditional hysterectomy, except when tumors are large or pelvic adhesions are present; resolves problem in most cases, but eliminates childbearing potential; can cause long-term problems with bladder, bowel and sexual function.
- **Myomectomy (surgery to remove**

**fibroid tumors)** — Can be done with abdominal incisions or laparoscopy or through cervix; preserves fertility; can be major surgery depending on method, and fibroids can recur. Only for selected patients.

**Endometrial ablation (procedure to remove lining of uterus)**: Treats abnormal bleeding with freezing, heat or electrical current that destroys tissue; is minimally invasive but may not resolve problems. Only for selected patients, including those who have not reached menopause and whose childbearing is completed.

**Uterine artery embolization (procedure to cut off blood supply to fibroids)** — Is minimally invasive and preserves childbearing potential, but may not resolve problem; risks include infection and other complications. Only for selected patients.

**Medication (depending on the condition — hormones, oral contraceptives, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs and gonadotropin-releasing hormone agonists)** — Treats fibroids, menstrual disorders, endometriosis; is the most conservative treatment option and preserves childbearing potential; may take time, and side effects possible; may not resolve problem. Only for selected patients.

— Sources: Mayo Clinic; FDA Consumer magazine (Nov./Dec. 2001)

**Second Opinion.** Myomectomy is surgery to cut away the fibroids without removing the uterus. At least one-third of hysterectomies are performed to treat fibroids.

"It's a matter of comfort for the doctor," Parker said. "Hysterectomy is easier. Myomectomy takes a little longer. But the data show there is not a higher complication rate. Often there is no good reason not to do a myomectomy."

Even fewer doctors appear interested in the newer, less invasive alternatives to hysterectomy. These include uterine artery embolization for fibroids and endometrial ablation for bleeding disorders. In the embolization procedure, the arteries that carry blood to the fibroids are blocked; in ablation, the lining of the uterus is removed.

With hysterectomy so entrenched, doctors may not have the opportunities or willingness to learn the new procedures, Dionne said.

"I think it will take a long time for the new technology to trickle down to all the gynecologists prac-

ting in isolation," she said. "The gynecologists are comfortable with what they're doing, and there is little to make them offer anything that is outside their comfort zone until it becomes so widespread."

Endometrial ablation was introduced more than 15 years ago to help women with heavy menstrual bleeding, but Parker said it wasn't simple enough to attract much support.

However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1997 approved a simpler ablation device, and three similar devices were approved last year. With the new technology, the lining of the uterus can be removed using freezing, heat or electrical current and with minimal doctor involvement and training.

Another alternative to emerge in the 1990s: uterine artery embolization for the treatment of fibroids, has also been slow to catch on. The minimally invasive procedure is performed by interventional radiologists, and some women may never hear about it from their gynecologists.

## Workout clothes work anytime

**Knight Rider News Service**

A disco beat thumps. A forehead glistens. Light, what little there is, reflects off a sequined bodice. A man in a retro track suit makes time in the corner with...

An exercise bike.  
Yep. It's a gym. But the funny thing is, turn the clock forward a few hours, and you're likely to see the same scene in a nightclub. Sans exercise bike, of course.

"The concept this season is to make workout apparel more applicable to everyday life," says Katie Yturri, a fitness buyer for

Athleta, an online California company that specializes in fitness fashions for women.

"So, hypothetically, you could run your errands, stand in line for coffee, whatever, and not be gawked at," Yturri says. "And now, with better fabrics, you don't have to look like you just walked off the set of 'Xanadu.'"

This year, the theme in fitness fashion is undeniably one of versatility. Clothes not only can work in the gym as easily as outside of it, they almost have to. It's all part of a larger movement toward casual apparel in everyday life.

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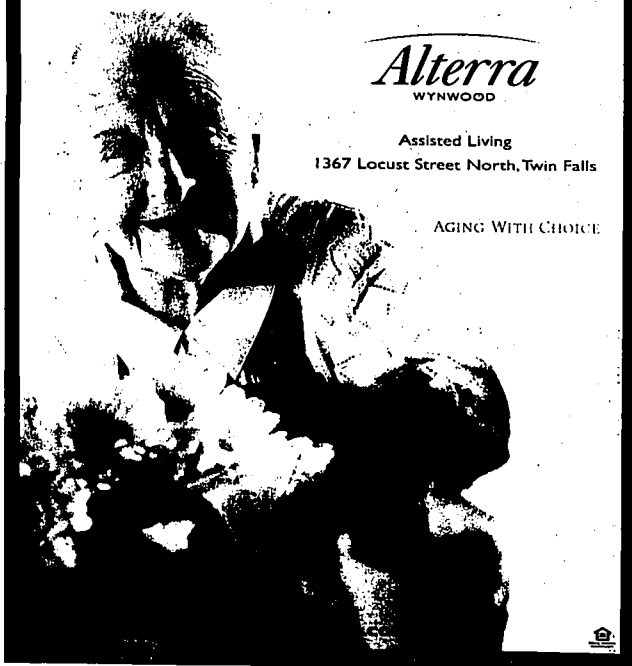
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# Americans add more color to their homes

The Washington Post

For years, the classic American home has been white with black shutters and a bright red door, well documented by national sales among major paint manufacturers. And though shades of white are still the top sellers in all parts of the country there is evidence of exterior color creep, especially in certain regions.

"There's definitely more color happening," says Linda Trent, director of color marketing and design for Sherwin-Williams, the country's biggest paint maker. She says consumers are using deeper, more vibrant colors in more adventurous combinations.

Trent says there have always been regional differences in paint choices: a conservative palette of traditional black, white and beige in the South and Midwest; earthy shades of brown and green in the Pacific Northwest. Atlanta tends to be more experimental than Boston, and San Diego has sand-colored houses crowned by red-tile roofs.

The trend toward earthier exterior colors, Trent says, is coming from the Sun Belt. The dusty Southwest palette favored in the '80s has gotten livelier. Latin and Caribbean influences have added "brighter" hues, even more so. "Bright yellows and ochres, reds and oranges have been added to coral, peach and paler yellows."

That heightened appetite for color is spreading north and west, Trent says. The front door of a slate blue house in Charlotte

might be grass green instead of a more conventional terra cotta. A house in New England might still be gray, but the door, once typically black, might now be vivid cranberry.

There are signs that one of the most color-conservative regions, the Midwest, is getting braver too. "Outside of Chicago, I was struck by how people decorated their garage doors," says Melissa Birdsong, the chief trend tracker for Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse. "The doors were a prime area for contrasting trim and painting squares within squares."

Even whites are fanning out. "Bright whites are changing to ivory and cream," Birdsong says. "And neutrals are getting to be what we call 'hue-tinged.' Taupes are leaning toward greens and grays toward blue." She adds that there's so much sage green these days that it's almost a nationwide neutral.

The big paint makers are taking note with color cards that reflect regional preferences. Duron's card for Florida includes pink and lavender inspired by a South Beach hotel. Northwestern colors from Sherwin-Williams include yellow tans, bronzy greens and coppery reds, which are also favorites in Portland and Seattle. Color pros also are showing brighter turquoises and terra cottas in their Southwest palettes.

"They're still desert colors, but they're a little different," says Trent. "They definitely make more of a statement."

# Consider your needs when you remodel

The Washington Post

Thinking of remodeling? Wondering how much a new kitchen would add to the value of your house? Or how long it would take to recoup the cost of a new deck?

Many homeowners go through this mental exercise. Often, they do it while stuck on the phone trying to find a contractor, calculating how big a home equity line they will need or weighing whether to turn the whole thing over to a financial planner.

Remodeling experts say the decision to renovate should be based on what a homeowner needs or wants rather than on what the upgrades could fetch when the house sells.

Are the bathrooms so hopelessly out of date that the children are standing in line? Have you run out of room for all the toys? Is the kitchen a throwback to the 1950s? "After all, you'll be living in the house until you sell it, so it should be the way you want it," said Vince Butler of the Northern Virginia Building Industry Association Remodelers' Council, who is head of Butler Brothers Corp. in Clifton, Va.

But remodeling experts agree that one reason people turn their lives upside down for a redo is to increase property value. The catch is figuring out which improvements generate the most value and how much is too much to spend.

In some cases, not modernizing can really hurt, Butler said. He recently advised clients with an older house that the 30-year-old kitchen and bathrooms just do not compare well with other houses in the neighborhood.

"I told them they're only hurting themselves by not bringing these in line. If they sold their house now, they would actually lose money," Butler said.

Remodeling magazine, a Washington-based industry publication, offers the \$180 billion remodeling business's only detailed information on what things cost and what owners can recoup.

The annual Cost vs. Value report lists investment returns on popular projects. The magazine breaks down the numbers nationally, regionally and in 60 metropolitan markets, comparing the costs and resale value of 10 jobs, then listing the percentage of cost recouped.

The cost estimates were adjusted for the different markets. The resale value came from estimates by teams of real estate agents and appraisers in those areas. The assumption is that the house would be resold a year later.

The best return nationwide, according to the magazine, was for a minor kitchen remodel; 88 percent of the job costs could be recouped.

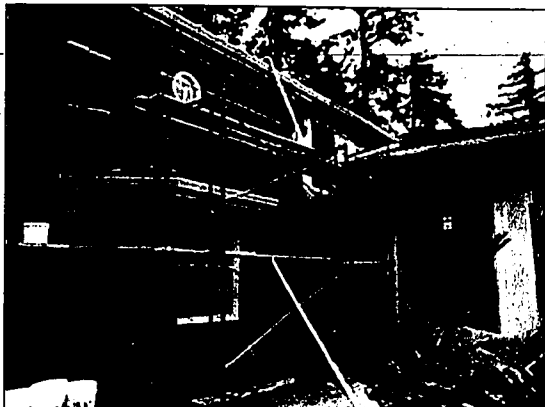


Photo courtesy of Rickel Construction

"The home office, which seems to lack universal appeal, yields the least return - 55 percent nationally," wrote Jim Cory, Remodeling magazine's senior editor.

Cory added that the numbers are only an average. "In a way it's hit or miss," he acknowledged. "We're trying to get five real estate agents to tell us about a market when a real estate market is really many, many sub-markets. . . . We're going for the general here. We would have to talk to 10,000 real estate agents to render with pinpoint precision what these projects would bring you" in a particular sub-market.

Remodelers, meanwhile, agree that it is critical that homeowners not over-improve their houses in the hope that the market will soar forever.

"Don't put a million-dollar kitchen in if the neighborhood can't handle it," said Donna Evers of Evers and Co. Real Estate Inc. in Northwest Washington, D.C., who participated in the magazine's analysis. "If the house is \$350,000, I wouldn't put in a \$50,000 kitchen

because it's going to be out of sync with the neighborhood, and you won't get that money back."

However, Evers also warned against under-improving. "If you put in something less than what the buyer expects, they're going to think that they'll need to redo that" and will want to pay less for the house, she said.

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### Before taking the paint plunge...

- When in doubt, choose a light to mid-toned neutral for the body of the house. You can't miss with creams, grays, taupes or muted greens - colors from nature's wood, stone and leaves.
- Consider architectural features you can't change - brick, grotto and the roof. If the roof is brown, black shutters might look severe; try a softer espresso.
- Watch out for color tricks. On a color wheel, blue is orange's complementary color - which means they can look good together. Stick with mid-tones: restrained slate blue would work, not bright cobalt.
- Related hues - light and dark shades of the same color - work well for shutters and trim. Reserve experimental accents for the front door.
- Jazz up a subdued main color like gray by using three more colors. From Duron's "Colors for Home" card: light gray trim, charcoal shutters, yellow door.
- Don't draw attention to utilitarian features like gutters, downspouts and garage doors. They're less conspicu-

- ous in the same color as the body of the house. If the house is unpainted brick, paint them the color of the trim, not the shutters.
- Some styles, such as Queen Anne, lend themselves to two-tone coloring. To avoid a top-heavy look, the darker color should go below and the lighter shade above.
- Light colors make a small house look larger. Dark shades minimize size.
- Consider the finish of the paint. A flat finish is recommended for painted brick, a satin finish for wood siding; semigloss for trim and shutters. Limit highgloss to the front door; it's too shiny for the body of the house and tends to chip.
- The Web offers a wealth of sources for do-it-yourself painters. Some good ones are [www.paintquality.com](http://www.paintquality.com), run by the Paint Quality Institute of Rohm & Haas; [www.benjaminmoore.com](http://www.benjaminmoore.com); [www.duron.com](http://www.duron.com); [www.wdohousejournal.com](http://www.wdohousejournal.com); [www.sherwin-williams.com](http://www.sherwin-williams.com) and [www.valsparatow.com](http://www.valsparatow.com).

-Source: Washington Post

## You can get help from your paint company

Paint companies are eager to help consumers struggling to decide what to paint the house, the shutters, the downspouts, the door. They offer sample color chips and cards; their computers can match paint to what's already on the house, to a competitor's color or to a customer's favorite geranium red.

Manufacturers suggest combinations of compatible colors. Sherwin-Williams's new "Color" collection cards superimpose colors on house silhouettes to indicate which colors work best on siding, doors and trim. Benjamin Moore's Color Preview cards use arrows to show what colors should go where.

The Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse chain, which sells Valspar brand paints, goes a step further. Fill out a form at one of its stores, send in a photograph of your house and a "Color Doctor" - actually an architectural historian named John Crosby Freeman - will mail back a scheme based on your color preferences and his expertise. "I provide prescriptions to cure color anxiety," says Freeman. The service is free.

Freeman points out that although exterior colors are a personal choice, the results are very public. "There are no set rules for choosing the colors. But if you live in Philadelphia and pick charcoal, there may be consequences," he says. What's more, an exterior paint job is expensive: In the Washington area, a typical 2,500-square-foot house could easily cost \$3,000 to \$12,000, depending on condition, amount of preparation and trim, according to Duron's Gene Merrill.

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MARCH 28-29, 2002

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**Thursday & Friday  
March 28 & 29**

# Women's Day Out Show

**Thursday, March 28, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Friday, March 29, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium**

**Free to the Public!  
Plenty of free parking!**

*Brought to you by*

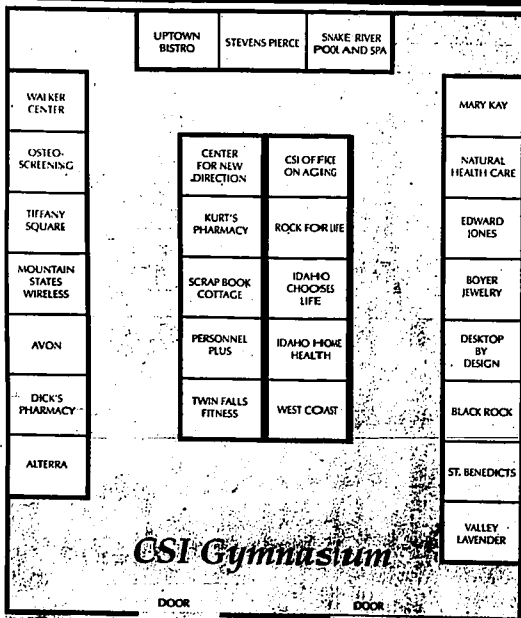


**Enjoy Lunch from  
Papa Murphy's.**

**New This Year –  
Free Seminars!**

Only 45 seats are available for each seminar. Please pick up your seminar pass at The Times-News booth at the front entrance to the gymnasium. Only two tickets per individual, please. Each seminar will be 45 minutes long.

Map of Women's Day Out Show at  
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium



**March 28**

- 10:00 a.m. Taxes  
*Ruth Stevens, CPA of Stevens, Pierce & Assoc.*
- 1:00 p.m. Scrapbooking  
*Tiffany Square*
- 2:00 p.m. Cooking  
*Uptown Bistro*
- 3:00 p.m. Scrapbooking  
*Scrapbook Cottage*
- 4:00 p.m. Bio-Identical "Natural" Hormone Replacement  
*Dick's Pharmacy*

**March 29**

- 10:00 a.m. Empowering Women: Caring for Those You Love  
*Idaho Home Health and Hospice*
- 11:00 a.m. Parenting  
*St. Benedict's Medical Center*
- Noon Investments  
*Edward D. Jones*
- 1:00 p.m. Heart Disease and Women  
*Magic Valley Regional Medical Center*
- 2:00 p.m. Gardening  
*Cathy Walworth*
- 3:00 p.m. Caring for the Aging  
*CSI Office on Aging*
- 4:00 p.m. Fashion Show  
*Black Rock Clothiers*
- 4:00 p.m. Shabby Chic Decorating  
*La-di-Da*
- 5:00 p.m. Natural Body Care

*Door Prizes Will Be Given Away*

**College of Southern Idaho  
Gymnasium**