



# The Times-News

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

Sunday, April 14, 2002

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and mild. High 64, low 38.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Sharpshooting for money: A fund-raiser outside Rupert Saturday raised money for a Mini-Cassia resident who has cancer.  
Page B1

### MONEY

Taxes 2002: It's panic time for last-minute filers—and peaceful for those who've learned better.  
Page D1

### FAMILY LIFE



Low and outside: Minor league baseball in Twin Falls was never for the faint of heart.  
Page E1

### SPORTS

Three to run: A trio of local runners will take on the Boston Marathon.  
Page C1



Season opener: Magic Valley Speedway kicked off its 2002 season.  
Page C1

### OPINION

Healthy competition: Arrival of St. Al's facility in Jerome bodes well for consumers—wanting options, today's editorial says.  
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## TIME GUARDIANS



Lisa Crosswell, an archaeologist with the Bureau of Land Management, examines the ground near a Milner-area rock shelter. The site is the one that Jerry Lee Young was convicted of looting. Archaeologists think nomadic hunters used the site as early as 10,000 years ago.

## Archaeologists work to reverse collector culture

### Officials seize rare discoveries from man

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Remnants of basketry, mats and fragile rope skillfully fashioned from sagebrush bark and other native shrubs are rare local archaeological discoveries.

They were found among the hundreds of artifacts federal investigators seized from Jerry Lee Young of Hollister, who conducted illegal digs on public land and displayed the spoils at his now-closed Idaho Heritage Museum.



Numerous arrowheads from the Milner site were seized from Jerry Lee Young's collection.

pleaded guilty to excavating a site near Milner archaeologists say served as a desert rock shelter for hunters, campers

Please see SEIZE, Page A7

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

MILNER — Less than a month after a more than four-year archaeological looting case wrapped up, signs of new digging appeared at the ancient Milner rock shelter already well-stripped of its clues to the prehistoric past.

### Collecting arrowheads: Harmless or illegal? — A7

Milner, archaeologists say, is a significant glimpse at the tradition of looting. "It's a pretty common pastime. You have everything from the common collector to the person who likes to dig great big holes."  
Please see GUARDIANS, Page A2

## Planned Greenwood Park sale rankles neighbors

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Valley School District is trying to get out of the parks and recreation business.

District officials plan to sell Greenwood Park, a 7-acre swath of land that borders Interstate 84 off exit 194. Bids for the property are scheduled to be opened at 7 p.m. Monday.

For years, the park has been in a state of decline, said Superintendent Laurel Nelson. Rather than spend the money to upgrade it, she said, the school board would prefer to sell it and funnel the proceeds toward school-related expenditures.

"We are an educational institution, not a park department," she said.

But some longtime residents don't want the park sold, saying it belongs to the community



Brenda Dugger, left, and Robert Stutzenstein walk to the picnic tables at Greenwood Park on Friday. The Valley School District plans to sell the park, which is near Interstate 84 and is several miles from the school.

and that it serves an area where no other parks exist.

The park is sparse by modern standards, with a scattering of trees, benches and tables, and two pieces of antiquated playground

equipment. A victim of neglect, the park features nearly as many stumps as upright trees, several of which are dead. There are no water fountains. On one part of the park sits a tenuous wooden outhouse which is best left unused.

The next-door rodeo arena, once the center of equine activity, stands like a ghost town. Still, the park receives a great deal of use on the weekends, particularly large family

Please see PARK, Page A2

## Powell will press Arafat to act

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Struggling to salvage his peace mission, Secretary of State Colin Powell will press Yasser Arafat when they meet today to take "effective action" to end Palestinian attacks against Israel. Powell also is calling for restraint by Israeli forces on the West Bank.

Acting on the Palestinian leader's denunciation of terror in a statement the White House demanded, Powell rescheduled Saturday's postponed meeting with Arafat and other senior Palestinians in Ramallah.

The statement contained "a number of interesting and positive elements," including condemnation of terror, a Jerusalem bombing on Friday and a reaffirmation of a Palestinian commitment to a negotiated peace with Israel, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Also, the statement called for immediate implementation of a shelved cease-fire plan prepared by CIA Director George Tenet, Boucher said.

The secretary will work with Chairman Arafat and the Palestinian leadership to show leadership and to help make these statements a reality, with effective action to bring an end to terror and violence and an early resumption of a political process," Boucher said.

Powell consulted by telephone with King Abdullah II of Jordan, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and European officials before deciding to go ahead with the meeting. In what appeared to be synchronized diplomacy, Powell said Israeli troops must refrain from "excessive use of force," and singled out Jenin, the embattled Palestinian town, for special concern.

"We are particularly concerned at the humanitarian situation," Powell said of Israeli operations in Jenin that Palestinian and outside observers have condemned as heavy-handed.

Arafat responded with his statement denouncing terrorism. It was the kind of statement President Bush was looking for so Powell could go ahead with the meeting in Ramallah, where the Palestinian leader has been confined in his office by Israeli troops.

The statement condemned the Jerusalem bombing, which killed six people and injured scores, and prompted Powell to put off his meeting with Arafat.

"We are condemning strongly all the attacks which are targeting civilians from both sides and

Please see MIDEAST, Page A7

## Smart bombs and special forces

By Dana Priest  
The Washington Post

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Two darkened helicopters rocked through a nighttime storm that had smothered the Panjshir Valley in clouds. The MH-53J Pave Lows—the largest choppers in the Air Force inventory—suddenly felt like tin to the soldiers riding in back. One helicopter was flying blind, its electronic sensors having failed.

"Full up! Full up!" someone shouted from the cockpit as a mountainside appeared out of the black.

As the chopper surged upward, Chief Warrant Officer David Diaz hung on in back and worried. He and the 11 other soldiers split between the two helicopters con-

### The mission to oust the Taliban was a new kind of war

stituted Team 555 of the U.S. Army Special Forces. Rough weather had already foiled their mission twice—and it was a once-in-a-lifetime mission. Team 555 had been chosen to be the first A-team infiltrated into Afghanistan during the war, the vanguard of a small, nearly invisible U.S. ground presence that helped topple the Taliban with stunning speed and tested a new template for warfare. Shortly after midnight on Oct. 19, Diaz's helicopter thudded to the ground. But like many war

scenarios, this one began off-script: Both landed in the wrong place. On a moonless night, the two halves of 555 were separated by several miles and one small mountain. With each man responsible for 300 pounds of gear and with huge uneven rocks underfoot, exploration was out of the question.

Up ahead, Diaz saw little lights dancing toward him. "This is bad," he thought. They were flashlights, and their illumination rendered his night-vision goggles useless, suggesting this wasn't the reception party he was expecting.

"I'm going to try to talk to these guys," Diaz told his men.

"If I hit the ground, I expect you

Please see MISSION, Page A10

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NATION

# Bush seeks tax cut extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush reminded Americans ahead of Monday's tax deadline that they are saving money through his 10-year tax-cut plan and urged Congress to make the reductions permanent.

The president was traveling to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Monday to promote the tax cuts as the Republican-led House prepared to take up a bill that would keep them in place beyond 2010.

"I urge Congress to pass this vital measure," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

But that probably will not happen this year because of opposition from Senate Democratic

leaders who say the cuts have darkened the nation's long-term budget picture.

The Democrats blame Bush's \$1.3 trillion in tax cuts for contributing to the resurgence of deficits and siphoning money from domestic programs such as education and Medicare.

On the radio, Bush said the tax cuts were "a crucial part of my administration's overall economic growth agenda, to create more high-paying jobs."

He said the cuts had brought most taxpayers a share of \$37 billion in reductions, and will keep increasing through 2010.

"This year, your tax rates are lower and you will keep more of your hard-earned money to spend

or save," Bush said. "And perhaps the best news of all is that even more relief is on the way for many years to come."

The president noted that the child tax credit was increased to \$600 for the returns being filed this year and that taxpayers can save more of their money tax-free through education saving accounts, individual retirement accounts or company 401(k) plans.

In 2010, when the tax cut is fully phased in, he said, 43 million married couples will see their taxes reduced on average by more than \$1,700 per year and 3.9 million low-income Americans will have their tax liability completely eliminated.

# Analysts: War will cost U.S. \$10.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. costs for the fighting in Afghanistan should be \$10.2 billion this year, Congress' nonpartisan budget analyst is estimating, about one-third what President Bush wants for the Pentagon's overall war against terrorism.

The estimate by the Congressional Budget Office assumes that the Pentagon, as announced, will withdraw some troops and ships from the area and that fewer targets remain than existed when the war began last October. The projection covers the federal budget year that runs through Sept. 30.

# Embattled priests find support from parishioners

CLEVELAND (AP) — Amid the tide of clergy sex abuse allegations, some Roman Catholics accustomed to turning to their priests for help in times of trouble have found themselves returning the favor.

"I've thought about writing notes to the priests who have made a positive impact in my life," Dale Weber, 50, of Lorain, said before Mass at St. John Cathedral. "I think there are far more good priests out there than the troubled ones who are making the news."

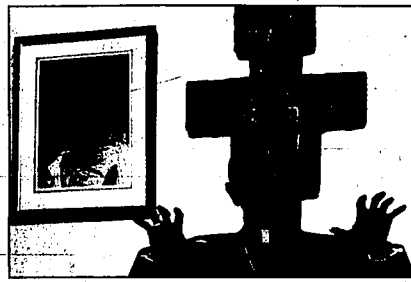
The Rev. Walter J. Hyclak, a Cleveland priest who leads spiritual retreats, has noticed the warm embrace of Catholics trying to show their support.

There's even a name for it: ministry to ministries.

"A lot of folks have called and tried to be encouraging: 'We know there are a lot of good priests.' And that's important," said Hyclak, 59.

Since January, several dozen priests out of more than 40,000 nationwide have been suspended or forced to resign over past allegations of sexual abuse.

The Rev. David C. Weber, rector of Cleveland's 150-year-old cathedral, was suspended Friday "pending further review of a case of alleged sexual abuse of a minor," according to the diocese,



Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, listens to a question during a press conference at Rome's North American College Saturday.

which provided no details. Weber did not return a message left at the cathedral residence.

It was the 11th suspension in two weeks in the diocese of about 340 priests and 800,000 Catholics.

The scandal hit a peak there April 4 with the suicide of the Rev. Don Rooney, 48, following a newly disclosed abuse allegation involving a girl in 1980.

Despite other allegations against him and his suicide,

Rooney's funeral Mass was presided over by Bishop Anthony M. Pilla and more than 100 priests.

In Boston, where the scandal began in January with the indecent assault conviction of John Geoghan, a former priest who had been accused of molesting children yet was moved from parish to parish, parishioners also have shown support for the clergy.

# Bishop: Anguish of abuse scandal touches Pope

ROME (AP) — A top U.S. bishop said Saturday that Pope John Paul II has been "deeply touched" by the suffering surrounding allegations of sexual abuse by American priests.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said John Paul expressed his support for the U.S. church during a week of talks at the Vatican, where Gregory said the abuse allegations were a central issue.

The talks between the pontiff and a delegation of American bishops, held semi-annually, came as the U.S. church faces charges it failed to respond appropriately to charges of sexual misconduct by priests.

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NATION

# Florida town celebrates the rare talent of 'worm grunters'

SOPCHOPPY, Fla. (AP) — As professional grunters, Gary and Audrey Revell get up before sunrise and drive 25 miles over dirt roads deep into the heart of the Apalachicola National Forest to catch worms.

As the sunlight barely pokes through the pine trees, they climb out of a Ford pickup truck adorned with a bumper sticker that reads "Welcome to the South. Now go home." Audrey hauls a sack filled with empty one-gallon buckets and Gary carries a 10-pound iron rod and a wooden stake.

After hiking off the trail a short way, Gary slams the stake — called a stob — into the ground, gets on his knees and starts rubbing the iron across the top. He keeps a steady pace and the vibration is rhythmic, almost like a musical instrument. Within a minute, the ground is writhing with worms and Audrey quickly picks them up and tosses them in a can.

"See 'em all," Gary says. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight — it's magic."

Indeed, it is a sight to behold, and this Panhandle town honored the work of people like the Revells on Saturday with the annual Worm Grunting Festival.

A couple thousand people from around the South and beyond pulled into this town of 600 about 30 miles outside of Tallahassee near the Gulf of Mexico.

"We've been traveling around the country trying to find things like this," said Dave Hodgkins of Anacortes, Wash., who was with his wife, Fran. "We've been to some strange stuff, but this ranks right up there near the top."

In a field near town, the crowd watched as 5-year-old Emma Donaldson was crowned the worm queen, with rubber worms dangling from her tiara.

Then about 50 children and adults began rubbing iron stobs with irons. The ground started to shake.

Jeff Allen, who grunted professionally until about two years ago, stood back and watched with a smile.

"I love it," he said. "They're doing good. You feel that vibration? When you feel that rhythm in your feet, they come up."

He's more than qualified to assess the technique.

"Back when I was 6 years old, Mom and Dad had us out there" in the national forest, Allen said. "I've picked up a million cans."

It's not an easy way to make a



Audrey Revell shows off an hour's catch during a grunting session in the Apalachicola National Forest in Sopchoppy, Fla., Friday.

living. The Revells make about \$20 a can on the worms, which they sell to bait shops and fishermen. Each can holds about 500 worms. The day before the festival, it took almost two hours to fill their first two cans.

"People I bring out here say 'Man, you're crazy to go in the woods like that,'" Gary Revell said as mosquitos and flies swarmed around.

Bad weather can make it difficult to find worms and the wildlife can add to the adventure. He and his wife have run into rattlesnakes and bears while on the job.

While tough, it still beats raising crickets for bait. The Revells tried that, too, but found that the return on the investment wasn't too good.

Plus they require much more attention, Gary Revell said. "They're like raising chickens."

You've got to baby-sit them things."

# IRS goofs, gives \$30M for slavery reparations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service mistakenly paid out more than \$30 million to tax filers seeking nonexistent slavery tax credits in 2000 and 2001, according to a Treasury Department investigation.

A growing number of black taxpayers are being misled by scams falsely claiming that, for a fee, they can get tax credits or refunds as reparations for slavery. The scams are given credence when some taxpayers actually get money.

The IRS received more than 77,000 tax returns last year claiming \$2.7 billion in reparations refunds, up from 13,000 the year before. Last year, the IRS discovered that some erroneous refunds were being issued but was only partly effective in stopping them.

The Treasury inspector general for tax administration, David C. Williams, said in Senate testimony this week that refunds of more than \$80,000 were issued "in some instances" to married couples when each spouse claimed the reparations credit.

In 2000 and the first four months of 2001, Williams said, more than \$20 million in erroneous reparations payments were paid. After April of last year, a computer program developed by the inspector general identified an additional \$16.1 million in claims before they were paid.

Typical scams use terms such as "black investment taxes," "reparations for African-Americans" or a "black inheritance tax refund."

# Study: Many women feel heart attack signs early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some women experienced undignified warning signs up to two years before having a heart attack, with blacks reporting their symptoms in greater number, intensity and frequency than whites, a researcher reports.

The majority of these women recalled having early symptoms an average of six months before their heart attack.

Black and white women had the same top five most-frequent symptoms, but they differed significantly when it came to many others.

"These women say, 'I would do anything to help another woman get diagnosed earlier and maybe save another life,'" said Jean-C. McSweeney, a professor at the University of Arkansas for

Medical Sciences in Little Rock who conducted the studies.

"Black women have more risk factors and more co-existing illnesses, which may account for some of this difference. But we will have to do further investigation to see if there are other factors," she said.

The findings from McSweeney's studies were presented Saturday to a conference by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, other federal health agencies and the American Heart Association. They resulted from interviews with 647 women between Sept. 1999 and Dec. 2001 at three medical centers in Little Rock, Ark., and at university-hospitals in Columbus, Ohio, and Greenville, N.C.

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# Space dust fills universe

Knights Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Mother Nature is a messy housekeeper. She leaves dust everywhere — not just under the bed, on the closet shelf or behind the pictures on the wall.

Huge quantities of dust also clutter outer space, blotting out stars and galaxies and screening the center of our Milky Way from human eyes.

"Interstellar space is filthy," said David — Helfand, an astronomer at Columbia University in New York.

Micscopic grains of cosmic dust — some black as soot, some coated in ice — soar on hot winds from exploding stars. Others float in cool dark clouds of hydrogen gas, shrouding stellar nurseries where new stars are being born. An enormous ring of dust surrounds our own solar system.

Scientists are making a major effort to collect and analyze space dust because it's the oldest material in the universe that they can examine in laboratories on Earth instead of by telescopes. They consider dust to be a key to understanding the origin of our planet and everything, including people, aboard it.

Without cosmic dust, in fact, we wouldn't be here.

"We are made of stardust," said Don Brownlee, an astronomer at the University of Washington in Seattle. "Before the sun and planets formed, most of the atoms in our bodies were carried in tiny bits of dust formed around other stars in our galaxy."

Interplanetary dust continues to rain down on Earth even now. Astronomers figure that about one speck of this exotic stuff lands on every square yard of our planet each day.

Meanwhile, a far larger quantity of ordinary dust, kicked up from Earth by winds, ocean spray, smokestacks, auto exhaust, fires, explosions and volcanoes, pervades the atmosphere.

Atmospheric dust is vital to life because it provides a surface for water vapor to condense and form raindrops. Without dust there would be no clouds to cool Earth's rain to water the land.

Dawn and sunset owe their glorious colors to atmospheric dust. Unusually heavy loads of dust periodically darken the sky, altering the world's climate. The eruption of the Indonesian volcano Krakatau in 1883, for example, sent clouds of dust circling the globe for three years, tinting the sun and moon blue and green and lowering global temperatures by several degrees.

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Astronaut Jerry Ross exits the hatch of the International Space Station during a televised spacewalk Saturday.

# Spacewalking grandpas attach girder

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's first pair of spacewalking grandfathers ventured outside Saturday to finish bolting a giant girder to the international space station.

"We've got the Silver Team on television," one of their fellow astronauts joked as Jerry Ross and Lee Morin floated out the hatch.

Ross and Morin had 54 bolts to loosen or tighten and almost as many cable connectors to hook up on the 44-foot girder, continuing the difficult work begun Thursday by two of their space shuttle Atlantis

colleagues. They encountered some sticky bolts on one of the attach struts and had to adjust the torque setting on their power tools.

This was the eighth spacewalk for Ross, who is making a record-setting seventh space flight and is NASA's most experienced spacewalker. Morin is on his first shuttle mission.

"Things look a little bit different," Ross said. The space station has grown considerably since he helped put the first two pieces together in 1988.

Their crewmates nicknamed Ross and Morin the Silver Team because

of their grandfatherly status. Despite their relatively young age — Ross is 54, Morin is 49 — they have four grandchildren between them.

The three space station residents were thrilled to finally have some company after four months in orbit.

"I'm just so happy to see other faces," station astronaut Daniel Bursch said Friday.

Bursch, Curt Wall and their Russian commander, Yuri Onufriepko, will remain in orbit until June. Their 189-day mission will set a U.S. space endurance record.

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# NATION

## Sept. 11 victim lives on through marrow donation

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Chantyl Peterson, bursts through the front door, greets her mother and slings her school books onto the floor. She's a healthy seventh-grader who loves horseback riding and playing the flute and doesn't mind homework.

Nine years ago, she was dying. A New York City firefighter saved her life back then, but not in the usual way. His bone marrow was a perfect match for the little Nevada girl, then 5 and badly needing a transplant.

During a 45-minute procedure in Milwaukee, his marrow was sent into Chantyl intravenously. It turned her type AB blood into his A positive blood, and she quickly recovered.

Afterward, Chantyl drew a picture for the donor whose name she still didn't know. It showed a little girl being rescued. "I've my friend, Mr. Nice Man, Mr. Nice Man is saving Chantyl from a fire," she wrote.

Eventually, she learned his name, Terry Farrell, and they exchanged phone calls and letters. Chantyl and her family met with Farrell on visits to Manhattan. They took the fireboat around New York Harbor and ate lunch in the World Trade Center.

In October, Chantyl, now 13, traveled to New York to be with Farrell for a final time.

She read a prayer at his funeral.

He had died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — like so many other firefighters trying again to save someone's life.

In the early 1990s, Farrell went to a New York hospital so his marrow could be collected and flown to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, where the transplant procedure was carried out on July 10, 1993.

The following month, Chantyl left the hospital, a healthy little girl.

In a letter, she thanked her donor for his "tough" blood. Farrell wrote back to his "little lady."

"I don't want you to become too tough with my blood," he wrote in a Sept. 22, 1993, letter.

"Remember you are still a beautiful little girl. My small contribution to you is only half the battle, the other half is yours. I know you are a fighter just by your letter alone."

Kevin Farrell said his brother Terry was always quiet and unassuming, and treated the marrow donation the same way.

"When I talked to him about it afterward, I got a grin out of him," Kevin says. "If you got a grunt out of him, it was a long conversation."

Chantyl and Farrell stayed in touch, including a few trips by her to New York. But then came Sept. 11, 2001.

Chantyl was in her room but heard her mother on the telephone.

"She came out of the room and said, 'Is Terry in trouble? Does he need my help? Do you want to give him some blood?'"

"I told her we really need to pray for him," her mother replied.

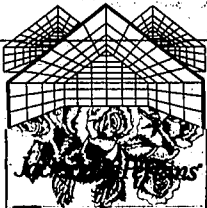
Farrell's body was found Oct. 25 in the rubble of the trade center's south tower.



Chantyl Peterson, 13, sits near the memorial her family keeps to remember New York firefighter Terry Farrell, who died Sept. 11, donated his bone marrow to Peterson in 1993.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Experts say it's illegal to collect arrowheads

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You're on a hike in high desert country, and it looks to be your lucky day. You spot an arrowhead.

Should you take it? Is it against the law? Archaeologists say please don't. And yes, the federal government can press charges against you for theft of government property if you're caught.

Archaeologists say please don't. And yes, the federal government can press charges against you for theft of government property if you're caught. The type of arrowhead and the place where it is found can uncover bigger stories missed by

Stan McDonald, Idaho state archaeologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, hopes people will understand an arrowhead is "part of a larger clue."

Seize

Continued from A1 and travelers in prehistoric times. As part of the investigation, archaeologists assisting law enforcement officials conducted extensive research at the Milner site and at a cave in northern Nevada.

Rarity uncovered

Archaeologist James Adovasio, executive director of the Mercyhurst Archaeology Institute in Erie, Pa., helped federal investigators link artifacts to Young's collection to the looted Nevada cave.

Adovasio said he witnessed in the Young case dwarfed any of the other 10 federal archaeology prosecution cases in which he had been involved.

Adovasio's team analyzed soil residue remaining on some of the artifacts using a technology available since the mid-1980s. The team matched the soil characteristics from the cave with soil remaining on five artifacts seized from Young's collection.

Artifacts tied to the cave included basketry woven from willow branches or squawbush, cords and ropes twisted from rabbit

skin, sagebrush or juniper fibers, and matted pieces of sageshush bark. Archaeologists believe the technique used to craft one juniper fiber cord could be the first of its kind documented in North America.

Some of the twining techniques are described by archaeologists as the most ancient varieties in western North America and range in age from as far back as 10,000 years ago to 1,000 years ago.

Basically, Adovasio said, the material was extraordinarily rare and the context surrounding it was lost during looting.

"It's like tearing a page out of a book, or walking into a crime scene and scattering the evidence," Adovasio testified at Young's sentencing hearing.

Context lost Stan McDonald, state archaeologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Boise, said the Milner site was a significant record of history. McDonald, who

resources more than 100 years old found on any federal or American Indian property. This was the law used to prosecute Jerry Lee Young.

ARPA prohibits digging for arrowheads but curiously omits surface arrowhead collection. More than 20 years ago when ARPA was debated on Capitol Hill, arrowhead collecting was as American as the Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouts who engaged in the hobby were awarded badges for it, said David Tarler, with the Interior Department's consulting archaeologist's office in Washington, D.C. Jimmy Carter, the president who signed the law, had an arrowhead collection, Tarler said.

Despite ARPA's exclusion of surface arrowhead collection, archaeologists say other federal charges such as theft of government property or depredation of government property can be made in arrowhead collection cases.

Other federal laws specifically protect burial sites on public and

American Indian lands. Idaho law shields marked burial sites or cairns - sacred American Indian monuments to the dead - on state and private land. The State Historical Society says Idaho doesn't make provisions for finding and protecting unmarked graves on state and private lands.

State archaeologists have contacted property owners in cases of pending development at suspected but unmarked historical burial sites. State law does require that human remains inadvertently uncovered be reinterred.

Idaho is one of the few remaining states without comprehensive legislation protecting historic and cultural resources on state and private lands, the State Historical Society says. Recent drought conditions exposed lost cities and other archaeological features, such as suspected historic canyons but steaming pits at Little Pete Lake near McCall.

State laws offered no protections for the histories buried there.

Artifacts discovered at the rock shelter suggest it was a place to make and store tools and prepare food and hunted game with shelter from the elements. Stone tools and arrowheads are among the major finds.

Scientific analysis of residue preserved on the tools suggests hunted were rabbit, bighorn sheep, antelope, bighorn sheep and elk.

More than science

Ancient artifacts and habitation sites aren't only of scientific importance. They hold cultural and sometimes even sacred significance for American Indian tribes.

Dianna Yupe, an archaeologist with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, testified at Young's sentencing hearing.

She said the artifacts taken by Young were sacred resources to her people. "They were buried with our ancestors," she said.

"We had to leave them when we were moved to Fort Hall. Our culture rests in those artifacts," she said.

A federal judge sentenced Young in March to seven months in prison, recommending a halfway house, seven months' home detention, one year of supervised release, fines and restitution totaling about \$15,000, and forfeiture of artifacts and of trucks and equipment used to excavate the Milner site.

Photos of artifacts seized from Jerry Lee Young's collection were provided by the U.S. Attorney's Office, Boise.

Powell, too, has been unable to persuade Sharon to provide a timetable for removing troops from Palestinian cities and towns.

A top Arafat aide, Hassan Abdel Rahman, said in Washington that Arafat wanted to cooperate with Powell, but also needed to hear from the administration a condemnation of Israeli military's actions against Palestinian civilians.

Powell met with Christian religious leaders and aid workers while awaiting Arafat's response. Rene Kosirnik, head of the Red Cross delegation to Israel, said Israeli forces on the West Bank were subjecting the Palestinian people to "collective punishment."

"The whole population should not suffer so much," he said. Kosirnik singled out the refugee camps near Jenin, saying conditions were especially bad and that Israel was denying access to the Red Cross.

Richard Cook, West Bank field director for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, said dead bodies

were piling up.

Following his meeting with five officials of U.N. and Red Cross aid groups, Powell announced the United States will contribute an additional \$30 million for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency on top of the \$80 million already contributed annually.

Through the U.S. Agency for International Development, the administration is providing \$62 million in assistance for health care, water system repairs and emergency food aid, Powell said.

"We call upon the international community to do all it can to help at this time of exceptional Palestinian need," he said.

Get into the outdoors Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Keep up Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

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Mideast

Continued from A1 especially the attack that took place against Israeli citizens yesterday in Jerusalem," the statement said.

But Arafat also lashed out at Israel's West Bank operation: "We also condemn very strongly the massacres that were committed by the Israeli occupation troops against our refugees in Jenin and against our people in Ramallah, Nablus and Tulkarem and also the brutal aggression against the church in Bethlehem during the last two weeks."

Israeli forces moved into more West Bank villages Saturday, and sporadic fighting continued, especially in Nablus where seven Israeli tanks began shelling the main local government complex.

Arafat's statement in Arabic, was distributed by the Palestinian news service Wafa and was read several times on Palestinian television and radio, giving it the circulation the Bush administration wanted.

The Israeli government dismissed the statement and noted

that the suicide bomber that struck Friday was sent by Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, he linked to Arafat's Fatah movement.

"We want deeds, not words," said Danny Ayalon, foreign policy adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. "We cannot be impressed by any condemnation of their doings and their own strategies, which continue."

Boucher declined to make a judgment on Powell's chances of securing a cease-fire and steering the two sides to peacemaking and a Palestinian state. "I am sure as we go along we will look to both sides to fulfill the pledges they made," he said.

It was disclosed that U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni had met Friday in Jericho with Palestinian officials.

Earlier Saturday, Powell issued a statement calling on Israeli forces in the West Bank to "exercise the utmost restraint and discipline and refrain from the excessive use of force."

Sharon has not complied with Bush's call for a swift withdrawal.

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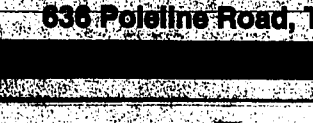
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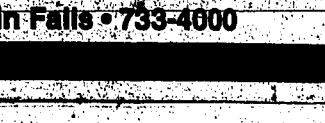
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IDAHO/WEST



Linn and Tweett Blaccett of Aztec, N.M., take a break from a mineral production conference in Denver March 19. The Blaccetts joined former BLM Director Jim Baca to update the public on plans to implement the president's energy policy.

## Former BLM chief, rancher join forces to fight energy companies

DENVER (AP) — Jim Baca once was accused of waging war on the West because of his policies as head of the Bureau of Land Management. Ranchers like Linn Blaccett were up in arms against him.

Today, Baca and Blaccett are on the same side in what they view as a massive attack on the West: increased mineral production to meet the goals of a new energy plan.



Jim Baca

"I have never before seen such an assault on public lands and the quality of life in the Western United States," said Baca, who resigned after a year as BLM director in the first Clinton administration.

Blaccett knows firsthand about the stepped-up oil and gas production, spurred by growing demand and the Bush administration's call for more domestic production. The roughly 48,000 acres he ranches in northwestern New Mexico is dotted with about 3,000 wells drilled by companies plumb the natural gas-rich San Juan Basin that stretches north into Colorado. Most of the land is public, and companies leasing the mineral rights can move in their rigs if their permits are approved.

Blaccett and his wife, Tweett, joined Baca at a recent BLM-sponsored conference in Denver to update the public on plans to implement the president's national energy policy.

Baca and Blaccett joked about sitting at the same table during a news conference by environmentalists. "Linn and his cowboy

friends have been on the different side of the fence on issues," Baca said. "I'll be lucky if I don't get shot by my c o w b o y friends when I get home," Blaccett said of his appearance with Baca.

The main issue is energy production. Landowners complain of water waste, land damage and potential harm to their livelihoods. Environmentalists worry about pollution, effects on wildlife and loss of pristine lands.

"They're quick to say not all companies are guilty, and Blaccett concedes the new alliances may be tenuous.

But Daniel Kemmis doesn't think so. The director of the Center for the American West at the University of Montana said the collaboration between the traditional adversaries has grown in the past decade out of frustration with the federal government's management of public lands, which make up half or more of some Western states.

"I believe they are forging a new way of dealing with public lands and natural resource issues and that it will go on no matter what policies come out of Washington, D.C.," Kemmis said. "Because no matter what policies come out of Washington, D.C., they will come out in a way

that frustrates many Westerners."

The question, said Kemmis, is how politicians will respond to the partnerships between constituents historically on opposite sides.

The former adversaries teamed up last fall to lobby Congress on the federal energy bill. Dale Ackels, who farms near Sheridan, Wyo., was part of a group organized by a coalition that included regional conservation, consumer and livestock groups.

Companies leasing the minerals under Ackels' land want to drill, and he fears the fallout. "It boils down to a fundamental equity issue," Ackels said. "Do I own my own land or don't I? And if I don't, how does that happen in America?"

Michael Robinson, staff lawyer for the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance calls the new regional alliances the "New West conservation movement." His group recently teamed up with the Blaccetts to push for more environmental review of a proposed well.

In turn, the Blaccetts talked to ranchers in south-central New Mexico in support of efforts to block oil and gas development on 460,000 acres the environmental group wants declared a federal wilderness area.

"After we get all this resolved, maybe we'll go back to fighting," Tweett Blaccett said. "Or maybe we'll have had so much meeting of the minds that we won't."

## Commission will carry out cleanup plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cleanup of mining wastes in the Coeur d'Alene Basin will be locally managed through an unprecedented multi-government agreement brokered by Idaho.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday announced formation of the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission to carry out the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency cleanup plan which will be announced this summer in a formal record of decision.

The agency is writing the document to address heavy-metals contamination from Silver Valley mining.

Local communities had contested the EPA's aim to extend the cleanup throughout the drainage, painting Lake Coeur d'Alene and other scenic areas in a bad light.

"I believe as we go forward with this 30-year public works project, it can be the model for cleanup," Kempthorne said.

"Litigation is draining the process of precious resources that ought to be going to cleanup."

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar was the first to sign a memorandum creating the panel. Other members will represent Idaho, the federal government, Washington state and each of the three Idaho counties within the basin.

"Here we are for a common cause and in the best interest of all of us," Stensgar said. "With the people we have, I think we can't be anything but successful."

Kempthorne appointed county commission chairmen from Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah counties.

Shoshone County Commissioner Sherry Knutiz said the commission can hire local contractors and pay them fair wages.

EPA regional director John Iani recognized that Idaho officials have lost their patience with the department after 30 years of cleanup in the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

"When the EPA issues its record of decision, this commission can make decisions about which areas get cleaned up first," he said. "We will figure out a federal representative so the states, counties and tribe don't have to wait for us."

"More people are recognizing the irrelevance of political boundaries when managing large watersheds across the Inland Northwest," said Tony Grover, regional head of the Washington Department of Ecology.

The Washington member will have a regular vote, but no veto authority. The other parties can veto.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred, who will represent the state, said he does not think the veto mechanism will be used.

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## Videotape on Arctic refuge sparks attacks from Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last month, Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton prompted some chilly blasts from envoys when she mailed the nation's news anchors a videotape of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge supplied by the pro-drilling group, Arctic Power.

Envoys have been outraged that the department was spending money this way and putting

the video on its government Web site.

Interior spokesman Mark Pfeifle responds: "ANWR videos dubbing — \$95.81; Postage to send ANWR videos to network news anchors — \$43.55; Informing Americans about what the real Alaska North Slope looks like in the dead of winter — priceless."

The Arctic Power-produced video has the refuge looking like a moonscape.

Thursday, in the latest salvo over drilling, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., wrote Norton that her use of federal funds to promote the video "is precisely the kind of activity that is prohibited by law" and that the secretary's office is starting to look like "a pass-through for industry publicity and propaganda."

Well, "the most senior career attorney in the solicitor's office approved the distribution of the video," said Pfeifle.

Well, "the most senior career attorney in the solicitor's office approved the distribution of the video," said Pfeifle.

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WORLD

Mission

Continued from A1  
 guys to start shooting." He began walking, a machine gun in his hands and a Beretta strapped to his thigh.  
 Before long, a huge silhouette loomed into view - "a monster of a man," in Diaz's reckoning - and stretched out his hand.  
 "Hi! I'm Hal!" the monster roared in a thoroughly American English. "Damn glad to meet you!"

Special forces built their success on improvisation

Thus did the Central Intelligence Agency welcome the U.S. Special Forces into Afghanistan, setting in motion a war plan that would blend intelligence and ordnance in novel ways.  
 The Special Forces have been quietly carrying the military's banner for unconventional warfare for five decades. At the height of their involvement in Vietnam, 750 Special Forces soldiers - known then as Green Berets - trained paramilitary and South Vietnamese strike forces, conducted raids and led a hearts-and-minds campaign. In the 1980s, they advised Central American militaries fighting leftist guerrillas. In the 1991 Persian Gulf War, they hunted Iraqi Scud launchers, conducted long-range reconnaissance and accompanied Kuwaiti resistance fighters back into Kuwait City.  
 But not until last fall's drive to oust the Taliban from power in Afghanistan did the Special Forces play the central role in a conflict. And they did it with just over 200 soldiers.

The Special Forces teams executed three missions: synchronizing the unorganized forces of ethnic Uzbek and Tajik Afghan opposition groups in the north; building small armies out of Pashtun tribesmen in the south; and providing the targeting information that enabled Navy and Air Force pilots to fire guided bombs at al-Qaida and Taliban fighters and equipment, most of the time with instant decisions.  
 These missions depended on a new relationship between U.S. military and intelligence personnel, and a highly improvisational partnership between U.S. soldiers on the ground and their Afghan counterparts. But under the pressures of war, these relationships were forged quickly.

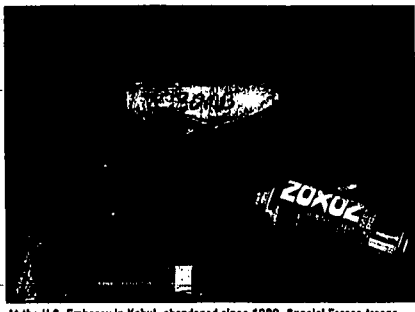
Before the war began, on Oct. 7, top-ranking U.S. military officials cautioned that it would take until autumn to beat the Taliban's five-year hold on power.  
 It took 49 days, from the 555's debut on Oct. 19 until the Taliban fell to the Northern Alliance in the southern city of Kandahar on Dec. 5.  
 Moreover, it took just 316 Special Forces soldiers: 18 A-teams, four company-level units and three battalion-level commands, all reporting to a Joint Special Operations Task Force at the Khanabad Air Base in Karachi, Uzbekistan, 100 miles north of the Afghan border. Nearly every unit also included one or two CIA operatives and an Air Force Special Operations combat controller, expert at guiding high-flying aircraft to targets.

As the fighting in Afghanistan continues, much of what the Special Forces and their partners did in Afghanistan remains obscured by the unit's culture of secrecy. Most of them from the 5th Special Forces Group based at Fort Campbell, Ky. Some team members asked to be identified only by rank and first name.

But Team 555's experience in the effort that led to the taking of the Afghan capital of Kabul highlights the emerging relationship between the Pentagon and the CIA, and between the Special Forces and the Afghan armies they assisted. This article is drawn from interviews with more than 30 Special Forces officers and soldiers, most of them from the 5th Special Forces Group based at Fort Campbell, Ky. Some team members asked to be identified only by rank and first name.

The operation begins with CIA, alliance meeting

Team 555 (the Triple Nickel) won the right to be the first one in through a competitive vetting process. Diaz, 38, had spent seven months on the Afghan-Pakistan border on a CIA-led mission training members of the Afghan resistance to the Soviets in 1987; some members of his team had seen combat in Iraq and Somalia, and others had trained Arab allies in the Persian Gulf.  
 Hal and his partner, Phil, names the members of 555 assigned were pseudonyms - were among the CIA operatives that had been assigned to Afghanistan in August 1997.



At the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, abandoned since 1989, Special Forces troops entered to check for booby traps and found soda cans marked 'Bomb.'

with weapons, communications gear, medical supplies and clothing.  
 For weeks, Hal and Phil had been promising Northern Alliance commanders working around Bagram air base that U.S. air power was coming to defeat the Taliban.  
 Once Team 555 arrived, the CIA operatives did something more concrete to offer.

After 555's helicopters hit the ground, Hal, a former Navy SEAL and part of the CIA's growing paramilitary unit within its Special Activities Division, reunited the separated halves of the team at a safe house in the village of Astana in the lush north-central Panjshir Valley. The area had been home to opposition leader Ahmed Shah Massoud, who had retained control even during the Soviet occupation during the 1980s, up through his assassination, by operatives linked to al-Qaida, on Sept. 9.  
 At the safe house, the team met Phil, from the CIA's analytical branch. Fluent in Russian, he wore a beige jacket and seemed to have long-term relationships with the Afghan commanders the team would be paired with.

Phil gave a briefing on the mission: The next day, the team would join up with commanders allied with Massoud's successor, Gen. Mohammad Fahim, the Northern Alliance's defense minister. (He is now defense minister in the interim government.) They would work mainly with Bismullah Khan and two other sub-commanders, including Gen. Babajan, who had 600 troops in a three-year standoff with the Taliban at Bagram.

First, they were to help U.S. warplanes destroy the Taliban front line around that airfield. Then, they were to search for and destroy Taliban and al-Qaida targets in the 35-mile stretch south to Kabul. Finally, they were to help the allied seize Kabul, a triumph they hoped would demoralize Taliban troops in the south.  
 The team's movements were tracked by Special Forces soldiers 1,500 miles away in a Combined Air Operations Center at the Prince Sultan Air Base outside Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. That group also analyzed pictures and other intelligence on the A-teams' targets.  
 When Phil introduced Diaz and the others to Bismullah Khan at their next safe house, in the village of Taqhma, he said, "Here's the Special Forces team I've been promising you."  
 "OK," said Khan, friendly but reserved. "Show us what you can do."  
 "All you have to do is show me where to start," Diaz replied.  
 At 7 the next morning, a four-man survey team struck as close to the Taliban front lines as they could to fix their position and look for targets.

The view was startling. The Taliban had added 2,000 troops to its force of 5,000 in the days since Massoud's assassination. With the naked eye, they could see Taliban bases, artillery, troop command posts, vehicles and ammunition bunkers. Targets. More than 50 of them.  
 "The scouting team called back to Diaz, who had gone to the Bagram air base. They were over the area that overlaid the courses of several Russian Su-26 fighters that had crashed the last day of the

front line, 1,000 meters away. Diaz radioed Sgt. 1st Class J.T. at the safe house in Taqhma. "Bring the CAS equipment, fast!" he said, meaning the binoculars, laser designator and Global Positioning System used to identify and plot target coordinates. He asked Tech Sgt. Calvin, an Air Force Special Operations combat controller, to see if he could redirect aircraft already in the air to bomb immediately.  
 J.T. lugged the 90-pound equipment backpack up to the control tower just about the time the aircraft started showing up. Gen. Babajan, a stout, jovial man, had arrived by then, too, along with an entourage that filled the 20-by-20-foot tower.  
 "Look over there," Diaz told Babajan, handing him the binoculars. "That's the target." He pointed toward the Taliban front line, at a buried anti-aircraft artillery gun sticking up from what looked like a mound of mud and at a command-and-control shack identified by a protruding antenna.  
 The first aircraft, an F/A-18 Hornet off the USS Theodore Roosevelt, demolished it with a blast that flung dry dirt and fiery shards of metal three stories into the air.

The fireworks were immediately upstaged by cheers and laughter from the commanders. Babajan shook the team members' hands and hugged Diaz. From the base of the tower, his security force erupted in cheers and applause.  
 Babajan scribbled in his notebook, listing targets struck and targets he wanted struck.  
 After an hour, the Taliban hit back - artillery shells whizzed by, exploding in front of and behind the tower. Calvin crouched, Phil hit the floor. Two Special Forces soldiers scrambled down the rickety staircase.  
 It was clear, Diaz would say later, that the team's predeployment chest-beating had given way to fear. "Everybody stop where you're at and get back up here!" he yelled. "Here's the deal. We will not be effective if we leave. Don't even bother to duck. The Taliban are bad shots."  
 The team stayed seven hours, until dusk, directing a continuous flow of warplanes onto the Taliban front lines until there were no more aircraft available.  
 The tremendous roar of invisible warplanes flying at 15,000 feet overhead forced the Taliban forces to scatter into trenches and walled compounds as giant blasts of fire leapt up around them.  
 That night, back at the safe house, the Afghans honored the Americans with a huge feast and a long list of targets for the next day.

*These missions depended on a new relationship between U.S. military and intelligence personnel, and a highly improvisational partnership between U.S. soldiers on the ground and their Afghan counterparts.*

U.S. forces learn to use new battle tactics  
 For nearly a week, 555 was one of only two Special Forces teams inside Afghanistan, so it had the entire range of Air Force and Navy planes at its call: F-18, F-16 and F-15 fighters, B-52 and B-1 bombers, AC-130 gunships. The Taliban troops had the same enemy targets too by returning to Bagram from Kabul in truck convoys most nights to smuggle close to the Northern Alliance front line.

Team 555's work with Fahim south of Kabul set a pattern for three more A-teams that infiltrated beginning in the second half of October: 553 in the central



Working out of positions overlooking the Shomali Plain east of Bagram airfield, members of Team 555 observe Taliban and al-Qaida movements, convoys and front lines as they begin to push enemy forces into retreat.

Bamian province, 585 around Kunduz and 595 in Dara-e Suf, a remote mountain village and headquarters for their new partner, Gen. Abdurashid Dostum, the ethnic Uzbek warlord renowned for his ruthlessness and Machiavellian alliance shifts.  
 For 18 days those four teams, plus two 15-person battalion-level units - only 78 soldiers in all - accounted for the entire Special Forces presence in Afghanistan, according to the U.S. Army Special Forces Command. Yet they set the stage for the fall of the northern two-thirds of the country.  
 With such small numbers, most of the A-teams split into four detachments of three men each to cover more territory.  
 Some subteams went for weeks without seeing other Americans, maintaining contact via satellite radio. One was ferried into place in a beat-up, Soviet-made Mi-8 HIP helicopter that "barely cleared some of the highest peaks" of the Hindu Kush mountains, according to the team's report. One three-man detachment of Team 555 worked in a dug-in observation post on a hill-top, an 18-hour horseback ride from the closest U.S. soldier.  
 Horses, in fact, were briefly an unfortunate fact of life for the Americans. Only two of 555's men had ever ridden before their first hours in Afghanistan; suddenly, the burly soldiers found themselves atop shy mountain ponies, in stiff wooden saddles with stirrups so short their knees were jammed into their armpits.  
 The grizzled Northern Alliance commanders, for their part, had to come to terms with the Americans' relative inexperience and fresh faces. Dostum was one of many Afghan commanders who insisted at first that the Americans remain at headquarters, out of harm's way, which was too far from the action to direct airstrikes. Dostum, said Mark, the Special Forces captain assigned to him, worried that the death of one U.S. soldier might weaken the U.S. commitment to the war.  
 The soldiers convinced him otherwise, even though they were unsure themselves. "The problem we have as soldiers is, we don't make policy," said the team sergeant, Paul. "We can say, 'We're committed,' and the next



The control tower at Bagram airfield gave Special Forces soldiers a vantage point to spot Taliban targets and call in Air Force and Navy bombing attacks.

day Congress can say, 'No, we're not.' We end up being very vague on those statements."  
 Air Force and Navy pilots made crucial adjustments, too.  
 Air power experts had disdained "ankl-pinkling," or hitting small numbers of troops or a few tanks and artillery pieces - until this war. The pilots and their commanders, sitting at the operations center in Saudi Arabia, had been trained in the efficacy of destroying large sites with high "strategic" value, such as top military command centers and government ministries. But these targets were missing in Afghanistan. Only after spiriting, daily debates over the radios with the Special Forces teams did they learn to hit mud huts, jeeps and villages, targets that often looked civilian in nature but that troops said had been taken over by the Taliban.  
 Special Forces teams kept and filed reports on the number of casualties the U.S. airstrikes inflicted, but the Defense Department has refused to release the number of civilians believed killed, and has acted defensive about admitting mistakes. Finally, air planners cut their traditional 72-hour targeting cycle to as little as 12 hours. For still greater flexibility, they divided the country into 30 "kill boxes," in which pilots could loiter, waiting to be given targets.  
 In early November, 1st Sgt. J.T. was hunting for targets with an

Afghan commander in the turret of a building southeast of Bagram when the sandbags in front of them began popping with the impact of machine gun rounds. The laser target designator was knocked to the ground.  
 J.T. radioed for help. "Is there anything out there?" he asked. "Please, anything." He got no response. They began to climb down a ladder propped against the building. The Afghan commander was handing the radio down to J.T. when he squawked. After they scurried back up, a familiar, if frantic, dialogue ensued during which J.T. talked the pilot onto targets.  
 Over the next hour, 45 bombs rained on a 300-by-100-meter area around them.  
 "Shack on target!" J.T. yelled to indicate a direct hit. "Shack on target!"  
 "It was beautiful," he recalled. "The whole area was laden with machine guns and mortars. We completely smoked everything." They also were now within days of Kabul.

American officer keeps Afghans working together

On Nov. 3, Lt. Col. Max Bowers, a 5th Group battalion commander, and seven others arrived at Dara-e Suf, joining Team 595. His job was to coordinate the battles of three.

Please see KABUL, Page A-11

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# Forces

Continued from A10

major Northern Alliance commanders, including Dostum. Their goal was Mazar-e Sharif, the northwestern city that Dostum had controlled between 1992 and 1997 and that held strategic value because it could open a supply pipeline to allied forces elsewhere in the north.

By then Dostum had allied himself with his former enemies Attah Mohammed and Mohammed Mohaqiq to take the city. They were eager for Bowers' communications capability, which could link up and keep track of each.

Bowers carried a 4-by-6-foot laminated map that they marked with X's and O's and arrows as they designed the offensive. Dostum would take the plans to his war council, where Bowers would sit silently with him. Dostum and Bowers' plan was to encircle Mazar-e Sharif. There was great concern that Taliban forces would resist and turn the battle into a house-by-house fight, "absolutely the worst kind of fight you can be in," Bowers said.

As they approached Mazar-e Sharif, Bowers' toughest job was to figure out how to get the forces of all three commanders into the city without friction. When they started squabbling, he would pull out from his chest pocket a piece of the World Trade Center he had been given and would say, "This is why we're here." Their squabbles, he said, were brief.

Each commander was given an Inmarsat satellite phone to speak to the others and to Bowers. Bowers also had his own line of communication with the A-teams attached to each commander. The night before the battle, with Dostum and the other commanders' troops arrayed on the ridges overlooking Mazar-e Sharif, they watched convoys of Taliban troops flee. Bowers' men called in fierce airstrikes. Troops on the hillsides, he said, "were simply ecstatic."

"We saturated the battlefield with small close-air-support cells and we hit the Taliban if they were engaging us, if they were trying to maneuver in a favorable position," he said. "We engaged them while they were moving and if they tried to retreat. They simply could not move."

The Taliban front line collapsed nearly immediately on the night of Nov. 9. Taliban soldiers ran away, abandoning trenches, leaping from tanks and scrambling into trucks and jeeps for a getaway. Hundreds fled to Samangan and Kunduz provinces. U.S. forces used aircraft to attack some of the fleeing fighters but did not ask the Afghans to intercept them on the ground, Bowers said.

Dostum immediately set his sights on Kabul and Kunduz. But so did Fahim and the other commanders. For weeks Washington had been urging the Northern Alliance leadership not to move on the capital, trying to buy time to negotiate a power-sharing agreement among Afghanistan's ethnic blocs. But the fighting was about to overtake the diplomacy.

### Special forces try to coordinate attack on Kabul

The competition for Kabul did not rest solely with the commanders. Leading Team 555, Diaz did not want to have another A-team's general beat his general into Kabul. Fahim had led Massoud's triumphant forces into the capital in 1992, on the heels of the Soviet retreat, and Massoud had held the city for four years, before the Taliban swept into power.

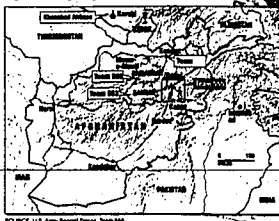
"I tried to play him against Dostum by saying, 'Hey, we don't want to be last. Why aren't we starting?'" said Diaz, who was still

### Taking Kabul

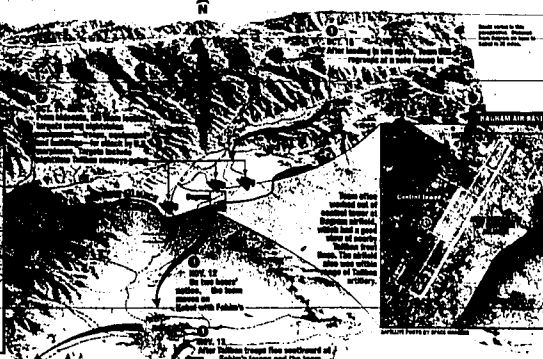
Early in the war, A-teams were assigned to commanders of guerrilla forces in northern Afghanistan to call in airstrikes. They also helped spearhead the movements of various Northern Alliance forces. Team 555, assigned to forces allied with then, Mohammed Fahim, was the first to enter Kabul. After Fahim's troops raced into Kabul, the team covered the long-strewn U.S. Embassy there.

#### The First A-Teams

Team 555 was the first of four A-teams to infiltrate Afghanistan beginning in the second half of October.



Team 555 was the first of four A-teams to infiltrate Afghanistan beginning in the second half of October.



These A-teams were the first to infiltrate Afghanistan, and they were the first to enter Kabul. The U.S. Embassy was the first to be hit by a Taliban mortar shell. The A-teams were the first to enter Kabul, and they were the first to cover the long-strewn U.S. Embassy there.



'It was beautiful,' recalled Sgt. 1st Class J.T. 'We completely smoked everything.' He sits in a safe house with a satellite antenna in the window.

near Bagram, trying to push Fahim's troops to begin their march south to Kabul. Fahim agreed to ready his troops if Diaz would request strikes on a final list of targets whose destruction would make their offensive easier. Beginning Nov. 10, Team 555 called in 25 strikes that, by the team's official estimates, killed 2,200 enemy soldiers and destroyed 29 tanks and six command posts over two days. Reporters in the area soon after saw no evidence of such destruction.

Fahim's troops put on brand new Chinese-made uniforms, readied their weapons for the offensive, and stayed in garrison. Fahim had agreed to give Diaz 24 hours' notice before his troops began their move south. Diaz estimated that it would take Fahim's foot soldiers 10 days to reach the capital. But on Nov. 12, Diaz's team sergeant, Greg, radioed with news: "They're moving out in two hours."

"We tried to stay ahead of them with the bombings," said Greg. "But at some point we did have to stop, because they were moving faster than we could calculate where they were at. We knew their objective was Kabul, and they weren't going to be slowed down by our bombing."

Fahim, said Diaz, resorted to a time-honored practice to get several subcommanders to slow down so he could take the city. "He paid them off to stop," he said.

As they moved south, the Northern Alliance allowed thousands of Afghan Taliban members to switch sides. Several suicide bombers among the instant defectors blew themselves up to kill those who were switching.

"There was a lot of handshaking involved, especially between Afghan and Afghan," said Greg. But the opposite was true for the non-Afghan fighters, the Arabs, Pakistanis, Chechens and others in Afghanistan to fight alongside the Taliban and al-Qaida. "The Pakis and other foreigners, they couldn't care less about; they were going to kill them," Greg said.

And they did. In one case, after hand-to-hand combat in Estolel, a village on the way to Kabul that Fahim's subcommanders would not allow the Americans to bomb, the Taliban surrendered on Nov. 11. The Afghans within the Taliban forces there began killing the Arabs and Pakistanis in their own ranks. "In a lot of cases, the native Afghans in the Taliban unit were killing them themselves," said Diaz.

"We absorbed the native Afghans; the Arabs and Pakistanis were all killed trying to

escape, supposedly," added Greg. During the last day of the offensive, the team came under heavy fire, said J.T. One Afghan guard, afraid the Americans might get hurt, laid his body across two of them as they crouched behind a barrier-and-continued-to-call-in aircraft.

"They saw us as an asset, but they also saw that if one of us got hurt, (Washington) might pull us out. We didn't have to get in the trenches and fight with them. They didn't want us there," J.T. said.

By dawn the next day, Taliban forces were fleeing south from Kabul. Fahim, with Team 555 not far behind, was surrounded by a crush of cheering Afghans as he approached the capital.

The team made its way to the U.S. Embassy, which had been closed since 1989. Marines who guard U.S. embassies around the world, would open the doors and raise the flag in front of the international media corps, but first, it fell to 555 to check the building for booby traps. They found the embassy frozen in time, the ambassador's desk still brimming with papers.

As they looked around the compound, opening drawers and peering in closets and the refrigerator, they found four soda cans crumpled in brown paper and labeled "bomb." A map of Kabul clung to the wall. Open drink bottles sat behind the Marine Corps bar, a standard recreation room in many embassy compounds.

In Kabul, the members of Team 555 moved into another safe house and made friends with a couple of young shoeshine boys, whom the team outfitted in clothes and soccer equipment. They also opened the Kabul airfield, which immediately became the hub of international relief efforts.

Diaz's team was twice visited by the Afghan commanders they had worked with. They came bearing coordinates and asked Diaz to call in his bombers and fighters to an area just south of Kabul. Enemy territory, they insisted. Calvin, the Air Force combat controller, sent the request into the base at Karachi, which passed it to the operations center in Saudi Arabia. The response, Calvin recalled, came back quickly: The target request was not Taliban, but a rival alliance faction. "It's a problem between them," the response noted.

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NATION/WORLD

# Palestinians recount terror of battle in Jenin refugee camp

Combined wire reports

**JENIN REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank** — On the edge of this shattered and gutted camp that was home to 13,000 people, Tamam Raja slumped onto a limestone boulder, bent her head and wept.

"We were 10 of us, and our neighbors, in our house," she said. "My son-in-law was martyred and my son, I don't know if he is in heaven or on the earth."

Slowly, the stories of Israel's war on the Jenin refugee camp are leaking out of the cordon of Israeli armor and infantry that has sealed off this town — site of the fiercest battles in Israel's two-week campaign against Palestinian cities and towns — from the outside world.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell Saturday said Israeli troops must refrain from "excessive use of force," and singled out Jenin for special concern. "We are particularly concerned at the humanitarian situation," Powell said of Israeli operations in Jenin that Palestinian and outside observers have condemned as heavy-handed.

Israel has designated the camp a closed military area, barring journalists and aid workers. The restrictions have triggered rumors of massacres and indiscriminate shelling and rocketing of residential neighborhoods, of death on a large scale. An Associated Press photographer gained access to the camp Saturday and took a series of photographs of life inside the besieged community. One showed



Watan Sabah, 17, tries to comfort her 12-year-old sister Sama as they hear Israeli soldiers near their Jenin home Saturday. Many of the suicide bombers have come from the camp.

the charred body of a young boy, with melted plastic toys nearby, in the rubble of a home.

The camp, a jumble of two- and three-story concrete-walled buildings pasted to a rocky hillside, has been pulverized by eight days of Israeli attacks, from tanks and armored fighting vehicles, helicopter gunships and armored bulldozers.

Israel defends the actions as an assault on "terrorist infrastructure" created by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. In the single deadliest recorded incident of the offensive, 13 Israeli soldiers were ambushed and killed earlier last week as they searched a building here.

Many buildings, from the edge of the camp into its devastated center, are pockmarked by machine guns, or punched through by tank shells. House upon house bear the scorch marks of fires that leapt out of control. Other buildings, their roofs ripped off by explosions, are little more than cartilaginous shells.

Citing safety reasons, the Israeli army has barred efforts by international aid organizations and the United Nations to enter the camp with food, water and medical supplies. Palestinians say the restrictions were designed to hide carnage committed by Israeli troops.

## Latest suicide bomber surprised her family

Los Angeles Times

**BEIT FAJJAR, West Bank** — The family and friends of Andalib Takafia gathered Saturday to celebrate not a life, but a death. Andalib was 18 and had lived an uneventful life. Everything about the girl, her mother said, meaning no kindness, was ordinary.

Friday morning the teen-ager arose at 6 and made tea for her parents, as she did most days. She left her home in this West Bank town near Bethlehem without a word, and her mother said her parents supposed she was going to

her job as a seamstress.

But on this particular morning, she was headed for Jerusalem. Somewhere she made a stop to pick up the tools of death. Then, shortly after 4 p.m. on crowded Jaffa Street, she blew herself sky high, killing, in addition to herself, five people and wounding more than 80, many seriously. Her victims included both Arabs and Israelis. They were all civilians.

When they gathered Saturday afternoon in the family compound, the girl's relatives did not know that Arafat, at least publicly, had not bestowed martyr sta-

tus on Andalib. The women sat in one room with the mother, Azza Takafia, 44, who had a picture of her daughter, taken in a garden two months month earlier. They talked quietly, without the tears and wailing that marks wakes for those killed by the Israelis.

"Andalib was just ordinary," her mother said. "She was an ordinary student. She did ordinary things like every teen-ager. She never seemed political. I could never imagine her doing a thing like this. If I had known she was planning it, of course, I would have pleaded with her to stop. I am a mother."

## Powell tries to break church standoff

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)** — Christian leaders met Secretary of State Colin Powell on Saturday in a bid to end the standoff between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen in the Church of Nativity, even as a Palestinian was fatally shot in an adjoining hostel.

Palestinians at the site said Israeli soldiers briefly entered the hostel in the church compound and fired several shots, hitting a Palestinian civilian in the

neck. The army said soldiers did not shoot at the church. The army did not comment further. Israel Radio said the Palestinian was armed and was taking aim when he was shot.

Armed Palestinians in the church appealed to Powell, seeking his intervention. They also sought help from U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and Pope John Paul II.

In the meeting with Powell, the clergy proposed that Israeli

troops leave this West Bank town for three days and allow about 200 armed Palestinians inside the holy site to put down their weapons and go home. Israel did not immediately respond to the proposal.

In the shooting incident, Palestinian Hassan Nasrwan was shot in the neck by Israeli soldiers and later died of his wounds, said a Palestinian policeman holed up in the compound who gave his name as Abu Marwan.

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WORLD

# Saudis reach out to youth

### But some chafe under restrictions

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — They can be seen on the streets and in coffee shops — teenagers flashing their phone numbers on pieces of cardboard or leaving them on bits of paper stuck to car windows.

These young Saudis are risking a public flogging in hopes of snaring a date — even if it's confined only to the phone.

About half the population is under 18, and these days their cloistered life is coming under scrutiny by older Saudis as they try to fathom the frustrations that might lead young men into the arms of militant Islam. The soul-searching has intensified since it emerged that 15 of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were Saudi.

Saudi Arabia is the birthplace of Islam, and its strict and ascetic interpretation of Islam means movie theaters, nightclubs and dating are banned. Even to visit a mall on the weekend, a young man must be chaperoned by a female relative to keep him away from girls.

"There's nowhere for us to go except cafes and cruising the streets," said Anas al-Masoud, an 18-year-old student. "Everything else is closed in our faces. How can you expect some men not to make mistakes?"

His 21-year-old brother, majoring in accounting, talked about life after graduation, when "it takes forever to find a well-paying job and forever to save money to get married."

A group of 15-year-old girls at a mall one weekend said the food court and a round of shopping were the week's highlight.

Eating McDonald's burgers and fries — which they said tasted better than the local rice-based, spicy dishes — they compared notes on their "boyfriends."

These were basically men with whom they were in a telephone relationship, and the talk was about how the guys sound on the phone when they're angry, and whose mobile phone has the best ringing tone.

"We do this every week and it's getting boring," said Hana, who did not want to be further identified. "But the alternative is sitting between four walls at home."

Many Saudis are appealing to officials to find jobs for the young, provide them with recreation outlets and ease the growing costs of marriage: a dowry and wedding party can cost over \$50,000.

In an unusually frank opinion piece in the daily Al Watan on March 24, Muhammad al-Rujel asked, "Who is responsible for the jihadist segment in our society?" — an indirect reference to the estimated 400 Saudis who joined Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks.

He talked about offering his condolences on the death of one of them, presumably in U.S. strikes in Afghanistan, and asking the father why his son had chosen that path.

"If officials in the country had provided job opportunities for our children ... they wouldn't have felt frustrated or fallen into despair," came the father's answer.

"Despair and frustration have chased those youths to death," wrote al-Rujel. "It's the bitter truth."

# Serb ex-official dies from wound

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An associate of ex-President Slobodan Milosevic died Saturday, two days after shooting himself in the head to protest passage of a law that would have allowed his arrest and extradition to the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Vijko Stojiljkovic, 65, Serbia's interior minister in charge of police under Milosevic, had been indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. Stojiljkovic shot himself Thursday on front of the federal parliament hours after passage of an extradition bill for suspects sought by the court.

Stojiljkovic never recovered from a deep coma and died at 9:30 p.m. despite intensive resuscitation measures, said Branko Djurovic, head of the Belgrade hospital emergency ward.

# Afghan faction claims victory over rival

KHOJA KOTKAI, Afghanistan (AP) — Plumes of smoke rose from rocky hills Saturday as two rival factions fought for control of an area just west of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

In Kabul, meanwhile, gunmen fired AK-47 assault rifles at international peacekeepers

patrolling the Afghan capital, provoking a firefight with the security force, peacekeepers said Saturday.

No one was injured in the exchange late Friday, said Lt. Col. Neal Peckham, spokesman for the force.

Peacekeepers said 30 armed men fled after

the gunfight, but that seven with assault rifles were later arrested.

Of those arrested, five were wearing police uniforms, one was in combat fatigues and one was in civilian dress. All were handed over to the interim government Interior Ministry late Friday.



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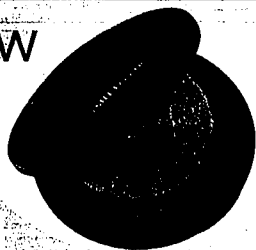
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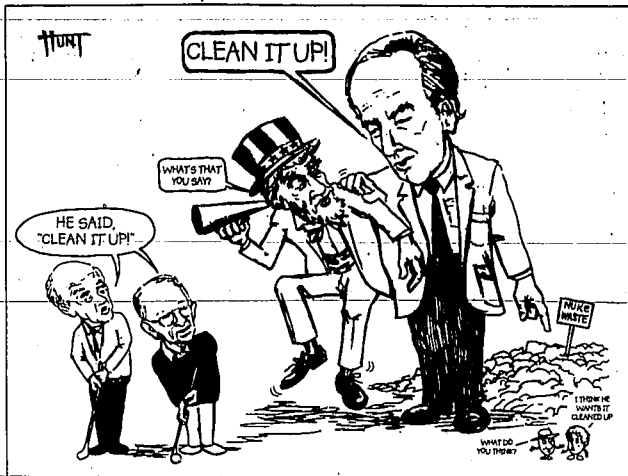
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EDITORIAL

Another health care facility gives patients more options

The announcement that St. Benedicts Family Medical Center intends to build a new facility on the Crossroads Ranch... Ever since Magic Valley Regional Medical Center purchased the former Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls, patients have had few alternatives for medical care.



School district sets good example

The Chugach School District is one of the strangest in America. Encompassing 27,000 square miles of remote Alaskan wilderness, ranging from the islands of Prince William Sound to isolated "bush" villages, it has only 214 students and barely two dozen teachers on its staff.

The district provides performance pay bonuses and scholarship benefits to its teachers and offers them an unusually robust 30 days a year of in-service training.

It has done this while cutting the administrative overhead from 25 percent to 10 percent of state and federal funds, putting the savings and a growing amount of foundation support into instructional programs.

DAVID S. BRODER

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

LETTERS

Ask your congressman to help get us out of the U.N. More taxes coming? We already pay out nearly 50 percent of our income to taxes. However, the United Nations wants to add a global tax. Promoters of the United Nations complain that the U.N. is too limited by its dependence on dues from member nations.

When the meetings were over, the public voiced concerns to the committee about private property rights, land-use restrictions and property valuation in each case. Art Brown and the committee members stated their charter was to submit a preservation zone plan to the county commissioners. Not one person, advisor or member, wanted to take responsibility for any sacrifices private landowners were being forced to make should they recommend a preservation plan.

properties, 35 miles times 300 feet, somewhat excessive? The county wants to restrict my land use, and that will diminish my value. The proposed preservation zone encloses all (100 percent) my land. I'm quite sure 300 feet of land running the entire length of the canyon rim would easily be accessed to well over \$100 million dollars. It's a county leader giving any thought to compensation to private landowners for their land sacrifices? What land or monetary sacrifices are you, Mr. Brown, the county commissioner, and the Canyon Rim Preservation Zone Committee members, willing to make to preserve the north rim? I understand the Bureau of Land Management owns 11 miles of land on the north rim that's adjacent to the Perrine Bridge.

first attempt to acquire this land before attempting to intrude on private landowners? WARREN BEDDO Jerome Tech building articles were informative, unbiased. Although many of us feel that the editorials in The Times-News are quite negative toward teachers and education, it was certainly good to see a reporter write articles that were impartial toward both sides of an important educational issue. Robert Mayer, a writer for The Times-News, did an excellent job reporting on the recent technical building issue. His articles were informative, factual and unbiased. I had an opportunity during the controversy to speak on the telephone twice with Mr. Mayer and found him to be open-minded as well as interested in what I had to say. I hope that you will make every effort to keep Robert Mayer writing for your paper. JEAN EMERSON Twin Falls

Good riddance to Oprah's book club

Oprah Winfrey is shelving her book club. Publishers and grubbing authors everywhere already are bemoaning the diminished sales they anticipate - somewhere in the neighborhood of 600,000 per selection. A mountain of profit lost, to be sure, but there is a larger question at stake, one that arose not long ago when the daytime talk show impresario bestowed her coveted imprimatur on Jonathan Franzen's book "The Corrections," and the author snubbed the honor.

What was wrong with Oprah's Book Club? Or perhaps, what relationship should the masses have with literature and vice versa? It's a particularly American question, given our nation's egalitarian bent. We're uncomfortable with those little words "high-brow" and "low-brow."

We abhor snobs, mostly because we live in the bravest of new worlds, where class, race and sex form an odious triad of historical oppression, which the enlightened among us are supposed to have long since dispensed. Accordingly, Franzen was widely pilloried for declining to have his snub beseeched by the even thumbprints of the great unwashed, or at least by their queen bee arbiter, Winfrey.

But there is more than a little bourgeois snobbery in a dislike to Oprah's Book Club. First, there's the celebrity issue. Because she is famous, Winfrey, who will continue sporadically to feature books she feels strongly about, exerts more than her share of influence on public debate. Her opinion in matters of literary taste is amateurish to say the least, but it carries considerable weight solely because she is a household name.

Similarly, a movie star's off-hand remarks about politics always seem to make the news. Because someone famous said it, suddenly it matters, even though the famous person in question often knows little or nothing about the matter at hand. Winfrey presumed where she should not have, and while her commentary may have led millions who might not otherwise have done so to read some good books, one can understand why someone like Franzen would disdain her haphazard tap on the head.

I wouldn't want her sticker on my book either. Then there's the question of effort. In our fast-food nation, we tend to think that the intellectual life, like everything else, can be had prepackaged and in bulk just for the asking.

But that attitude is a grievous insult to the people who spend their lives earning the respect of their literary peers and versing their craft in the arduous ways of their trade. What Yeats wrote of love applies equally to literature: "Hearts are not had as a gift but hearts are earned by those that are not entirely beautiful." Simply, there's the question of quality. People who dislike Oprah's Book Club dislike it for the same reason that they dislike Barnes & Noble. The fact that the two do a brisk business isn't accidental.

Winfrey and B&N represent the same pernicious homogenization of American life that makes existential despair all but unavoidable. They are the generic market force that always pushes the charmless, single-stretch hood bookstore safe out of business or the quirky black comic novel into the remainder bin; the bland cultural juggernaut that makes every corner of America look the same and, more frightening, think the same. Books are not commodities, but the gilded age of read-milk publishing - to which Winfrey has contributed her demeaning sensibility - has made them so, thereby spawning harried plagiarists such as Stephen Ambrose and a yellow journalism that would once have been a disgrace.

Oprah's Book Club is gone, good riddance. Now if only B&N would go with it.

Norah Vincent is a senior fellow on the Foundation for the Defense of Democracy. Her work is published after Sept. 11 to study terrorists.

# Competition will expand air services

If Twin Falls is a good market, why don't more airlines provide service? They aren't enough airplanes to meet the demand.

subsidy does not achieve the community's goal of long-term service. After subsidy money runs out, the only thing that will keep an airline in the market long term is passenger traffic. Subsidy payments do not get people on airplanes. Does the community have the commercial air service it needs to support the local economy? Can the community support more air service? If the answer to the first question is no and the answer to the second is yes, then the task is to secure and retain additional air service. Mr. Boggs' analysis clearly indicates that the Magic Valley market is large enough to support another air carrier. Community-driven air service initiatives can be successful if the business community has a sense of urgency about local air service. In other words, members of the business community must feel that air service is critical to the economic health of the community, and are committed to securing improvements. Without this commitment, it is difficult to influence airline service decisions and keep the service in the market long-term.

Dan Olmstead is the president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

### READER COMMENT Dan Olmstead

Airport has been flat while average airfares have increased. As local airfares increase, more air travelers drive to Boise for lower airfares. When local passenger traffic decreases, the local airline responds by decreasing service frequency and by increasing airfares to cover its fixed costs.

Local air travelers respond by driving to Boise and the cycle continues. This can be a "death spiral" for local air service. In the end, the airline drops service and points to lack of local interest as the reason. The best way to keep local airlines healthy is competition. Competition fosters better equipment, higher frequency, destination options and lower airfares. These things increase passenger traffic, which keeps airlines interested in serving markets.

If Twin Falls is a good market, why don't more airlines provide service? There aren't enough airplanes to meet the demand. Communities are courting airlines and the competition is intense. Many communities are aggressively acting to influence airline decisions and support air service initiatives. In this seller's market, air service initiatives in smaller communities are most often the result of community actions.

Should subsidies be part of the strategy? Except in recreation markets (casino, ski, etc.), airline

This reader comment is to provide additional perspective on the March 22 Times-News editorial: "Demand for flights isn't growing in Magic Valley." The editorial responded to a report on air service that Mike Boggs delivered to members of the Twin Falls community on March 19. The report was the product of quantitative research on the Magic Valley air service market and its potential to support additional air service.

The fact that airlines come and go from communities often has little to do with the strength of the market. Over the past several years, Horizon Air transitioned its fleet to larger aircrafts that are more efficient serving long-haul markets. Communities that could not support larger aircraft were dropped from the Alaska/Horizon Air system. Horizon Air's aircraft fleet did not fit the Twin Falls market, and in 1997 they pulled service.

However, Alaska/Horizon Air still captures 32 percent of the Magic Valley traffic that drives to Boise to originate air travel. Why? Because 51 percent of the Twin Falls air travel market is destined for cities in the Northwest and western United States. Alaska/Horizon Air provides excellent options at Boise Airport. From Horizon Air's perspective, dropping Twin Falls service was a good decision.

Currently, SkyWest Airlines provides very good service from Twin Falls to Delta's hub at Salt Lake City. However, since Horizon Air left in 1997, passenger traffic at the Magic Valley

Clinton and instead chose a war strategy. But the administration still seems to nourish an illusion that things would be better if Arafat were expelled.

Not true. Arafat's prestige is higher now among Palestinians and other Arabs because Sharon has made him into a hero. He can be neutralized only if Powell can offer concrete steps toward an Israeli withdrawal and negotiations based on the Abdullah peace plan. Only then will the Palestinian public and Arab moderate leaders have incentive to reject terrorism.

4. Have no illusions about what will be required from the United States. Words alone won't do. For Powell to succeed, he must convince President Bush to throw all his weight behind a call for an Israeli withdrawal and a return to negotiations. U.S. troops might be required to police the border and guarantee Israel's security if it ultimately left the West Bank.

Bush would have to make the Mideast the foreign policy centerpiece of his presidency, as Clinton did and this administration insisted it wouldn't do. If you want to envision the alternative, visit Riyadh, or Amman, or Jerusalem and feel the fear of a looming Armageddon that haunts Arabs and Israelis alike.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

### TRUDY RUBIN

Iraqi oil exports for 30 days, and soaring oil prices have responded by creeping downward.

Abdullah isn't going to denounce Palestinian violence until Powell demonstrates that he can produce an Israeli pullback and a plan to get both sides back to talks. But Abdullah and other moderate Arab leaders are key resources who will agree to corral Arafat - if Powell is willing to challenge Sharon.

2. Have no illusions about Sharon. Doesn't anyone on the Bush team remember how Sharon badly misled Ronald Reagan about his war aims in Lebanon? Sharon only knows how to be a warrior. No one can blame the Israelis for a military response to suicide bombers, but a military response alone is insufficient. Yet Sharon has set out to destroy Arafat's entire government - thereby eliminating any negotiating partner. Apparently, Sharon hopes that he will find some colleagues who will agree to a policy of long-term occupation. Israel tried creating a puppet Palestinian government before and it failed disastrously. It will again.

3. Have no illusions about Arafat. You might think that none are left about a failed leader who squandered a chance to negotiate a state under Ehud Barak and Bill

Clinton and instead chose a war strategy. But the administration still seems to nourish an illusion that things would be better if Arafat were expelled.

Neither Egypt nor Jordan wants anything to do with a new regional war. They need peace to attract foreign investment, to create desperately needed new jobs. Despite intense pressure from their publics, neither government has broken relations with Israel. In Riyadh, where rage is running high at Israel's military operations on the West Bank, officials insist that Crown Prince Abdullah's initiative, backed by the Arab League, is still on the table. That initiative calls for all Arab states to normalize relations with Israel if it withdraws from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Saudi officials insist that their anger at U.S. policy won't be translated into an oil boycott.

"No one in the kingdom is going to call for a boycott of oil against America or a boycott of goods," I was told by Prince Turki al-Falal, the former head of Saudi intelligence. In fact, the Saudis have already said they will cover any global oil shortages caused by Saddam Hussein's plan to cut off



# Powell should keep points in mind

**R**IVADH, Saudi Arabia - Daniel had it easy in the lions' den compared to what Colin Powell faces in the lairs of Ariel Sharon and Yasser Arafat.

The Israeli prime minister has a track record of double-crossing U.S. leaders. The Palestinian leader is as untrustworthy as they come. Yet Israel's fate, along with that of moderate Arab regimes, hinges on how cleverly Powell confronts his adversaries.

Make no mistake, both men are adversaries, pursuing policies detrimental to our interests - and their own. Here are some points Powell had better keep in mind to avoid being deceived:

1. There is a new realism in much of the Arab world. Take advantage of it. Despite the Arab world's negatives, a key core of Arab leaders is desperate not to be dragged backward by the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Gone are the days of East-West confrontation, when Third World countries saw economic resources like oil as political weapons. These days, in a globalized world, political ideologies have faded and economic needs are paramount.

"The world is completely different from the 1970s," says an oil ministry official, referring to the time when Arab states declared an oil embargo against the United States.

Neither Egypt nor Jordan wants anything to do with a new regional war. They need peace to attract foreign investment, to create desperately needed new jobs.

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WORLD

# Protests postpone Venezuela inauguration

Some residents, counties reject president's removal

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** — The businessman picked by army commanders to lead Venezuela postponed the swearing-in of his new Cabinet on Saturday as supporters of ousted leader Hugo Chavez protested in the streets and several Latin American nations called the new government illegitimate.

Soldiers in the central city of Maracay, where most of the country's armed forces are based rebelled against the new government, said an official in the new government on condition of anonymity. He gave no details on the size of the mutiny and said negotiations continued with the rebellious officers.

At the presidential palace, repeated gunfire could be heard coming from the sprawling Catia slum nearby. Police cars raced into the slum, one of Caracas' largest and a stronghold of support for Chavez. About 200 peo-



Supporters of ousted Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez protest Saturday in the Caracas neighborhood of Catia. The businessman picked by army commanders to lead Venezuela postponed the swearing-in of his new Cabinet on Saturday as supporters of ousted leader Hugo Chavez protested in the streets and several Latin American nations called the new government illegitimate.

Carmona postponed the scheduled inauguration of his new Cabinet at the palace as officials abruptly expelled journalists from the building. The business leader was named

the new interim president Friday after top army commanders confronted Chavez in his palace and had him taken into custody over the bloody repression of an opposition rally in Caracas on Thursday.

Mexican President Vicente Fox said his country would not recog-

nize Venezuela's new government until new elections are held, and the leaders of Argentina and Paraguay called the new government illegitimate. Leaders of the 19-nation Rio Group of Latin American countries condemned "the interruption of constitutional order" in Venezuela.

Since Chavez's ouster, police and soldiers have been cracking down with arrests of some members of his government and hunting for groups of his supporters thought to have been given weapons before Chavez fell.

Pro-Chavez protests were reported in at least 20 neighborhoods throughout the capital, Caracas, as well as the cities of Los Teques, Guarenas, Maracay and Coro. "We want to see Chavez. The Venezuelan people don't buy it that he has resigned," said Maria Brito, 36, who lives in the Catia slum.

Chavez has had his strongest support among Venezuela's poor, though over time his once huge popularity dwindled as he clashed with many of the country's sectors in his bid to impose a "revolution" he said aimed to end corruption.

# Russia's flat tax rakes in cash; problems remain

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Like many Russians, Nellie dreads her annual visits to the local tax office, with its long lines, surly officials, and Byzantine tax forms. But recently, the 66-year-old grandmother, who supplements her meager pension by cleaning apartments, had a pleasant surprise.

"My taxes were three times lower," she said. "They must have understood they were too high before."

Nellie is not alone. The government says more Russians are paying income tax, thanks to an innovation that should hearten flat-tax advocates.

Last year, President Vladimir Putin introduced a flat tax on income of 13 percent — the lowest rate in Europe — designed to draw more Russians out of the "shadow economy" and make them honest taxpayers.

The results have been dramatic. Revenue from personal income tax shot up nearly 47 percent last year, and tax revenue overall rose 50 percent, according

to government figures. Early results from 2002 look even better.

"We expect the number of people filling out income tax forms to increase substantially," said Dmitri Mikulich, deputy head of the Tax Ministry's individual income tax department.

For a society with a long history of distrusting the government and hiding cash at home, the taxpaying boom marks something of a revolution. But many analysts say it's too early to declare victory.

"So far, so good," said Alexander Morozov, a senior economist at the World Bank in Moscow.

"There are signs that more people are paying personal income tax, but the process of moving from shadow to light has only just started. There's a long way to go."

Small- and medium-sized Russian businesses complain they still face an insuperable array of taxes.

The worst culprit, many say, is the "social tax" of up to 35.6 percent on salaries, the equivalent of U.S. Social Security.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Group wants access to road negotiations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance wants a judge to open the books on negotiations between the state and federal governments on roads in rural Utah.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has been conducting closed-door negotiations with the U.S. Department of Interior over state claims to more than 10,000 dirt roads and trails across 2.5 million acres of federal lands in Utah.

But the Interior Department said the state haven't released copies of maps, memos and other documents supporting the state's claims.

"This whole process, which would have an enormous impact on the state, has been conducted behind closed doors," said SUWA attorney Heidi McIntosh. "We're trying to crack the door open and find out what is going on."

The Attorney General's office

has claimed the documents are privileged because they involve efforts to settle the litigation Leavitt threatened to bring against the Interior Department in 2000. Leavitt spokeswoman Natalie Gochmour reiterated that position Friday.

SUWA's lawsuit in 3rd District Court argues the documents should be public under the state Government Records Access and Management Act.

SERVICES

Harold L. Arthur of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Heritage Alliance Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Tiffany Michelle Rush of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main St., and one hour before the service the church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Rosie P. Cobb, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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BURLEY



Louis W. Hossfeld, 77-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, April 11, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born July 18, 1924, at Baker, Kansas, the son of Fred and Helen Ahrons Hossfeld. He received his education in Powhatan, Kansas, where he graduated from high school. Louis was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He married Ruth Hinz on June 5, 1949, at Powhatan, Kansas. She preceded him in death on March 16, 2000.

He was a longtime farmer in Powhatan, where he was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and the Wenger American Legion Post #373. He moved to Burley in 1974, where he had since resided. Louis worked for Volco Builders in Burley from 1974 until his retirement in 1989. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. He had an interest in car racing, playing golf, camping, and fishing.

Survivors include four sons, Bruce (Connie) Hossfeld and Paul, Vaughn (Jayne) Hossfeld of Burley, and Kevin (Traci) Hossfeld and Kelly (Kelly) Hossfeld, all of Boise; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Louis was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, in 2000.

Funeral services will be held in Powhatan, Kansas. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, 2002, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley. Interment will take place in Powhatan, Kansas. The family suggests that donations be made to the Aid Association for Lutherans or the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 600 North Robbins Road, Boise, Idaho 83702.

HEYBURN



Lorine Pauline Bohle Mettler, age 83, passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2002, peacefully at the home of her son, Larry and Loy Mettler, in Heyburn.

Lorine was born on August 17, 1918, at Lightcap, South Dakota, to Henry G. and Paulina Berreth Bohle. Her childhood and school years were in Isabella, South Dakota. On September 28, 1935, Lorine married Ernest August Mettler at Isabella. They moved to California in 1940, then to a farm in the Acacia area, where they lived and farmed until their retirement. Lorine was employed as Ernest's "right hand" on the farm. She was also a grocery clerk for Safeway, Nelson's, & Ballentynes Groceries. For many years, Lorine sold Tri-Chem Paints and taught many women in the area to paint. Lorine's hobbies included dancing, playing the guitar and accordion, with Ernest, gardening, fishing, traveling and painting, all of which she enjoyed with her family. Her family was very dear to her. Her four grand children, three granddaughters and one grandson, were all very dear to her. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family.

grandchildren whom she treasured dearly. She will be fondly remembered as "Grandma Marshmallow." She suffered with severe Osteoporosis, but through the pain she never let a poke get by her and her wit and smile will always be a pleasant memory to those that knew her. She was a lifetime member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Burley.

She is survived by two sons, Lyle (Elsie) Mettler of Emmet, Idaho, and Larry (Loy) Mettler of Heyburn, nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one brother, Richard (Paula) Bohle, and one sister, Ella Hirsch, both of Rupert, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest in 1989, her parents, and one grandson, Micky (Michael) Hermansen.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, 2002, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 8th Street, Rupert, with Reverend G. Metzner officiating. Visitation will be Monday, April 15, 2002, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., and one hour prior to services at the church on Monday. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY



Charles Fenstermaker

Charles Fenstermaker, 85-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, April 12, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born April 15, 1916, in American Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Ralph D. and Myrtle Lillian Campbell Woodworth. June spent her childhood years on their family farm in Heglar, Idaho, where she attended country school at Calder, Idaho. She later attended high school in American Falls, graduating in 1933. She married the love of her life, William "Bill" Rehn on February 15, 1934, in Brigham City, Utah. To that marriage were born two children, Leonard William and Marlene. Together, they purchased land in Heglar and developed their own farm.

June was a grand lady who always had time for other people and was delighted when visitors stopped. Family was a priority in her life. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and other family members. Some of her hobbies were cooking, golfing, flower gardening and fishing. She and her husband enjoyed domestic and foreign travel and in their later years spent the winter months in the Arizona sunshine.

June was a Christian and was a member of the First Christian Church in Burley. She is survived by her children, Leonard W. (Dayce) Rehn of Heglar, and Marlene (Richard) Myers of Chadron, Nebraska; one brother, Delmar (Marlene) Woodworth of American Falls, Idaho; four grandchildren, Greg Rehn of Heglar, Leonard Rehn, Jr. of Bend, Oregon, Kristin Johnson of Imperial, Nebraska, and Richard Myers of Fort Worth, Texas; 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren, with the fifth, Riley June Nebach, to be born on June's birthday and day of her death, April 15, 2002.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Bill Rehn, who died on March 30, 2001, three sisters, three brothers, two granddaughters, Scott Rehn and Steven Myers, and one great-granddaughter, Sara Rehn.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 15, 2002, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Avenue, with the Reverend Herb C. Whitaker, officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and on Monday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Elks Children's Hospital in Boise, or to the Burley First Christian Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Charles Fenstermaker

Charles Fenstermaker, the son of Alvin and Edna Ruth Clayton Fenstermaker. He is survived by his beloved wife Alice and children, sons Chuck Fenstermaker, S.C. UT, Gary Fenstermaker, Barstfield, CA, Clay Fenstermaker, S.C. UT, Mike Jones, Oakley, ID; daughters Charlene Fenstermaker, S.C. UT, Debbie Phillips, American Falls, ID; Terry Nicole, S.C. UT; Karla Workman, S.C. UT; five sisters; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted on Tuesday, April 16, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Lakeview Memorial Estates, 6400 East Lakeview Drive, Bountiful. Friends may call at a visitation Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. April 15, 2002, at Lakeview. Funeral under the direction of Lakeview Memorial Estates.

TWIN FALLS



Tauna Kay Armenta

Tauna Kay Armenta, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, and friend, passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Tauna was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, on January 1, 1958, to Dale Trent and Evelyn Sorenson. She started school in Springfield, Idaho, and then later moved to the Magic Valley area. Here she met her former husband, Jeffrey Hays Sr. They had and began to raise three boys together, then decided to part.

She then met her current husband, Charlie Armenta, and his two boys, Shane and Brian. They together struggled to raise their family.

Her stepfather, Dudley Jenkins, preceded her in death. Surviving are her mother, Evelyn; brothers, Lee Trent, Dale, Ralph, and Kolen Jenkins; and sister, Rhonda Martin. She has 13 nieces and nephews, and 2 great nieces and nephews. Also surviving are her 3 sons, Jeffrey Hays Jr., Bruce Hays, and Lonnie Hays; and 2 stepsons, Shane and Brian Armenta. She has a total of 9 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 19, 2002, at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 218 East 2nd Avenue, Jerome, with Fr. Ronald Wekerle officiating. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Louise Rutter

BOISE - Louise Ruggles Rutter, 93, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 9, 2002, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Calvary First Assembly, corner of 18th and Main streets in Boise. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Bernice June Koban

BURLEY Bernice June Koban, 77, of Burley, died Thursday, April 11, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

At her request, there will be no formal funeral. A private family service was held April 13. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

James Melvin Chesley

BURLEY - James Melvin Chesley, 81, of Burley, died Friday, April 12, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th, with Bishop Jon Searle officiating. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans' organizations.

Ferrell W. Bell

KIMBERLY - Ferrell W. Bell, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 13, 2002, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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# Med center joins 'Speak Up' program

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is joining two of the nation's leading advocates of health care quality and safety in a national campaign to urge patients to take a role in preventing health care errors, according to a news release from the hospital.  
 "Speak Up" is a program sponsored by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations that encourages patients to become active, involved and informed participants on the health care team. The simple steps are based on research which shows that patients who take part in decisions

## T.F. hospital urges patients to be proactive in health care

are more likely to have better outcomes, the news release said.  
 Sharon Fischer, director of Quality Resources at the hospital, said patients and their families can take a more active role in preventing health care errors by using the following tips:  
 • Speak up if you have questions or concerns, and if you don't understand, ask again. It's your body and you have a right to know.  
 • Pay attention to the care you

are receiving. Make sure you're getting the right treatments and medications by the right health care professionals. Don't assume anything.  
 • Educate yourself about your diagnosis, the medical tests you are undergoing and your treatment plan. Talking with your doctor or visiting Magic Valley Regional's Medical Library or Learning Center on the main floor are outstanding ways to gain more information.  
 • Ask a trusted family member

or friend to be your advocate.  
 • Know what medications you take and why you take them. Medication errors are the most common health-care errors.  
 • Use a hospital, clinic, surgery center or other type of health care organization that has undergone a rigorous on-site evaluation against established state-of-the-art quality and safety standards, such as that provided by the joint commission on accreditation. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is joint-commission accredited.  
 • Participate in all decisions about your treatment. You are the center of the health care team.

# Crowd shows support for damaged museum

**BOISE (AP)** - A diverse crowd of more than 100 people gathered Friday at the Idaho Black History Museum to show solidarity after vandals carved a swastika and racial slur into its 80-year-old door.  
 The hateful carving is now nearly invisible, thanks to donated work from Anderson Lumber. Since the vandalism was discovered Wednesday, Tamara Mullins' phone has not stopped ringing. Mullins, chief administrative officer for the museum, said she had received more than 100 phone calls from people who are shocked and saddened by the act.  
 "I got a call from a woman who has been in Boise 81 years," she said. "She said to me, 'If you need some money, I will write

you a check,' and if you need someone to hold the burger down when you catch 'em, I can do that, too."  
 "The cowards that engage in this kind of behavior tend to slip up," Police Chief Don Pierce told the crowd. "We don't have much physical evidence, but I'm very hopeful."  
 Believed to be the oldest remaining structure built by black labor in Idaho, the one-story building which once was a Baptist church was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982.  
 "I have never been in a community as cohesive as this one," Mullins said. "I'm feeling good about things. There is so much support, it is really tremendous."

## WHITE WALL



Glacier National Park roads supervisor Bob Boyack walks Friday through an area of the Going-to-the-Sun Road blocked by a 45-foot-deep avalanche in the park in Montana. The avalanche near Red Rock Point is unusually big this year. The annual spring clearing of the road over the Continental Divide is progressing from both the east and west sides of the park.

## Idaho gets

### mining safety funds

**BOISE (AP)** - The state's mining industry will receive a safety boost thanks to a \$8.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.  
 The money from the department's Mine Safety and Health Administration will be used for training, education and other safety activities in Idaho's 204 active mines.  
 The funds are part of nearly \$7.8 million being awarded to 44 states and the Navajo Nation for mine safety.  
 "The states are critically important partners in working to improve health and safety in mining industry," said Dave D. Lauriski, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.  
 "These grants will be used primarily for health and a safety training."  
 Lauriski said his goals are to reduce mining fatalities by 15 percent a year and reduce injuries by 50 percent.  
 "Training miners in all aspects of health and safety will help achieve those goals," he said.

## Officials offer reward for pipe bomb info

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Federal law enforcement officers are offering a \$2,000 reward for information about who exploded a homemade pipe bomb outside of a bank.  
 A window of a KeyBank branch was destroyed in the blast on March 28. Additionally, four windows were found shot with a .22-caliber handgun, according to police reports. Damage was estimated at about \$4,000.  
 Investigators are uncertain whether the suspect was trying to get inside the bank or had just wanted to damage the building.

**The Family of  
 Kenneth E. O'Toole**

wishes to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food and donations, and other acts of kindness, during the recent loss of our husband, father and brother. Such thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

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 Stacy, Dawn O'Toole & family  
 Mary Lou, Ollie Adfield & family

## Tree sitter dies after a 150-foot fall

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - A tree sitter in the Mount Hood National Forest fell 150 feet to the ground, was badly injured and died before rescue crews could reach the remote site.  
 The timber sale she apparently was protesting had been canceled three days before her death, and the protesters expected to leave the area within a week.  
 It took rescue crews over two hours struggling up snow-clogged dirt roads to reach the tree-sitters' camp after fellow activists called 9-1-1 on a cell phone at about 7 p.m., Clackamas County Sheriff's spokeswoman Angela Blanchard said.  
 The caller said the woman, identified as Beth O'Brien, 22, of Portland, was unconscious but still breathing, Blanchard said. But by the time rescue crews arrived at about 9:30 p.m., O'Brien was dead.  
 She had unhooked herself from one platform and was trying to reach another by a rope ladder when she fell, Blanchard said.  
 Ivan Maluski, a longtime Eagle Creek protester, said tree sitters were days away from leaving the site after a three-year vigil.  
 About four people take turns living year-round in tree platforms in the area, Maluski said. After the cancellation was announced Tuesday, protesters said they wanted to see a final signed contract before they pulled out.  
 Another protester, who declined to give her name, said protesters were still up in the trees Saturday at Eagle Creek.  
 Tree sitters live in plywood platforms attached to the upper limbs of trees slated for logging. At least two others have fallen in the past year.  
 In June, one man fell in the Eagle Creek area but refused treatment. In October, another fell in the Tillamook State Forest and suffered multiple broken bones.

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APR 14 2002

IDAHO/WEST

# Remote Nevada town banks on little-known metal

McDERMITT, Nev. (AP) - An obscure metal that melts in the hand and holds far-reaching economic promise awaits extraction from an abandoned mercury mine near the Nevada-Oregon border.

The metal is gallium, an element used mainly in cell phone circuitry. Its value in high-tech and medical applications is still emerging.

While it lacks the allure of gold, the main metal of Nevada mining, gallium conjures visions of bonanza for its pursuers, who are considering opening what would be the world's only gallium mine.

"It could put Nevada in the forefront of something other than just gold," said Robert Carrington, a Reno geologist and chief executive officer of Gold Canyon Resources, a tiny exploration company studying rock samples from the old Cordero mercury mine.

Canada-based Gold Canyon, with a subsidiary incorporated in Nevada, has a lease for the 1,800-acre property, and a Reno lab is doing metallurgy tests.

Nathan Tewalt, a Washington state geologist, took the first samples of the rust-colored rock. He called the find promising.

"It's one of those elements that has special properties not easily matched by other elements," he said.

In pure form, gallium has a silvery, aluminum-like appearance. It was first discovered in France in 1875.

Hold it in your hand, and skin temperature melts it into a mercury-like consistency. But unlike mercury, experts say, gallium is not toxic and won't absorb into the body.

Once a laboratory curiosity, gallium melts at about 86 degrees Fahrenheit and boils at 4,357 degrees Fahrenheit, the broadest range of any known metal, according to Carrington.

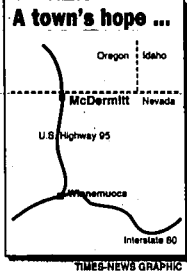
He said that if all goes well, Gold Canyon could give the go-ahead for production by early 2003, with initial digging two to three years later.

"There are extremely high levels of gallium there," Carrington said. "Once we figure out how much we can get out and at what cost, that will guide our future."

He said the company is considering two extraction methods similar to gold mining techniques: heap leaching and milling.

Debbie Kramer of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., said at least one mine, in Utah, tried gallium mining in the 1980s, but failed.

"The problem is, you have to devise a whole new processing scheme," Kramer said. "No one in



recent years has gotten a process to work commercially. It will be a challenge. That's not to say they can't do it."

There's deeper skepticism at Recapture Metals Inc., a privately owned gallium recycling facility in Blanding, Utah, near the Colorado border.

"We've read about Gold Canyon," said Duane Lyman, general manager. "Our impression is they don't know what they're doing."

For years, gallium has been held up as a potentially mammoth market yet to prove itself, Kramer said.

"Gallium is a metal of the future and always will be. They're always promising huge growth rates for gallium, but it's always competing with something else, especially in high tech."

Still, word has spread in nearby McDermitt, a tiny outpost on U.S. 95 at the Oregon line where a gallium mine could

employ up to 75 people and rejuvenate the local economy. The area lost dozens of jobs and related tax revenues after the mercury mines shut down a decade ago.

Gallium is classified as an exotic metal. There is no commodities market for it, but prices have been between silver's rate of about \$4.60 an ounce and gold's \$300 range.

The price was as high as \$70 per ounce last year, but with the tech industry collapse it has fallen to \$32 for an ounce of 99.99 percent pure gallium, according to industry sources. The price reportedly can double for chip-grade gallium, rated at 99.9999 percent or higher purity.

"So what's the price of gallium?" Carrington said. "Whatever you can get for it. Every sale is negotiated. It's nearly impossible to figure out what the going rate is. It's a very fluid number."



The main street of McDermitt, Nev., is seen from the Oregon side of the border March 21. An obscure metal that melts in the hand and holds far-reaching economic promise awaits extraction from an abandoned mercury mine site near this town. The metal is gallium, an element used mainly in cell phone circuitry.

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## Student body president resigns after flag burning

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho's student body president has resigned after admitting he participated in the burning of a homosexual rights group's flag with three student senators.

Kasey Cole Swisher resigned Thursday, a day after senators Matt Henman, Joel Sturgill and Kevin Smith quit their posts in student government.

Henman, Sturgill and Smith admitted to police that they used Smith's student government electronic access card to enter the Gay Straight Alliance office on

March 31 to take the group's flag. They brought the flag to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, where they joined Swisher, a member of the fraternity. The foursome then tried to burn the flag there.

But it was flame-resistant and was later thrown into a nearby Dumpster, according to police reports. The senators later said it was not a hate crime, but they thought the alliance flag desecrated the American banner.

The alliance's rainbow flag has multicolored stripes, representing diversity.

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Idaho student's journal earns fame

# Surviving climber describes tragedy

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Inching his way down a 45-degree ice face on Mount St. Elias, choosing his route carefully to avoid what would be almost certain death if he fell, John Gribler turned when he heard a swishing sound above.

About 40-50 feet away, he saw companion Aaron Martin off his skis and on his side, sliding with no way to stop.

"All I heard was Gortex on ice," Gribler said. "He was sliding on his right hip."



Reid Sanders, of West Yellowstone, Mont., is presumed dead from a fall April 7 from Alaska's Mount St. Elias.

There was no scream, no flailing. "I can't tell you why he was so calm," Gribler said.

Gribler watched for 30 seconds as Martin slid hundreds of feet and out of sight. Gribler immediately yelled for the second skier in the party, Reid Sanders. His calls were met with silence.

Martin, 32, of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Sanders of West Yellowstone, Mont., were presumed killed from falls on the Nyndall Glacier. A searcher in an airplane Friday spotted a body and gear about 3,000 feet below the peak. The pilot could not identify the body but planned to return later in the afternoon to assess if a recovery could be attempted, said National Park Service spokeswoman Jane Tranel.

Gribler and Greg Von Doersten, both of Jackson, Wyo., were picked up in a daring helicopter rescue by the National Guard on Wednesday.

Recovering Friday afternoon in Anchorage, Gribler recalled by telephone the deadly expedition in an interview with The Associated Press.

His voice at times cracking,

Gribler said the party of four intended to climb to the summit of the 18,000-foot Mount St. Elias, the second tallest peak in the United States, and be the first to ski or snowboard to sea level from that height.

All four in the party were experienced mountain skiers.

Von Doersten had suffered frostbite a day into the climb, so stayed behind in a snow cave. Four days later, after climbing to just 600 to 700 feet below the summit, Gribler felt exhausted and decided he could go no further. He was growing concerned that reaching the top would take at

least 20 more minutes, and darkness was falling.

Martin and Sanders continued on ahead.

As he started down, Gribler occasionally paused to wait for Martin and Sanders. After a half hour or less, he spotted his companions about 800 feet above him. They were close enough to call out to each other. "That was a relief," Gribler said. "I thought, 'Man, it's getting late.'"

He slowly continued for another 15 minutes, looking for good snow, occasionally able to make a turn.

When a few ice balls rained down on him, Gribler realized Martin and Sanders were directly above. "I said, 'Man, this is a little dangerous,'" and he traversed to the right to get out of the way.

A few minutes later, he heard the sliding sound. Over his right shoulder, he saw Martin falling.

Martin carried self-arresting ski poles, sort of a pickax attached to the top of the pole, but did not stop. "It seemed like an eternity of a fall," he said.

Gribler yelled for Sanders, but heard nothing. Sanders had not yet cleared an area of unstable ice columns and crevasses to the

skiers' left.

As darkness continued to fall, Gribler put on his headlamp and made his way to the right, an area of talus and rock debris, where he jettisoned his snowboard.

He tried climbing on the rocks, calling for Sanders, and looked for a flat place to bivouac.

Eventually, concerned with his own safety, he put crampons back on, located the footprints the climbers had made that afternoon, and walked on ice in the dark until he found a crevasse to get out of the bone-chilling wind.

"It was feeling cooked at this point," he said. "I was beyond tired."

He arose at 5 a.m., searched again for Sanders, then descended to 16,000 feet, where he found the snow shelter from Sunday night. He stayed long enough to warm up in a sleeping bag, then climbed down to the 14,500-foot level to tell Von Doersten of the tragedy.

A day later, on Wednesday, Claus flew over the area to check on the climbers.

Gribler and Von Doersten waived to the pilot and Gribler used his ice ax to carve out a message in 6-foot letters: "two dead."

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — When 11-year-old Brandt Moore sent off a journal and 3-inch purple bear last September as part of a world history class project, he hoped they would make their way outside of the United States.

He did not know they would find actors Brad Pitt, George Clooney and Andy Garcia in Turkey.

When the Sandcreek Middle School student got his journal back last week, inside were

signed pictures of the stars of "Ocean's Eleven," posing with Moore's cousin and the bear at a military base in Adana, Turkey.

Moore's journal and bear started the global adventure by traveling first to California, where his aunt and uncle live. They sent it on to a cousin in Turkey, who then sent it on to his son in Australia. From there, it went to more relatives in Florida and then back to Brandt and his family.

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## Migrating turkeys breed 'super bird'

La GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Two strains of wild turkey are interbreeding in northeast Oregon, forming what biologists are calling a "super bird" that survives cold winters and excels at roosting.

Rio Grande turkeys are crossbreeding with Merriams turkeys as an increasing number of Merriams cross the Snake River from Idaho to northeast Oregon, said Dave Zalunardo, a U.S. Forest Service biologist with the Ochoco National Forest in Central Oregon.

"They take on the best qualities of both species," said Zalunardo, who spoke last week in La Grande at a Turkey Jambecue.

In South Dakota and Kansas, Rio Grande and Merriams turkeys have interbred with similarly remarkable results.

Rio Grande turkeys are noted for their determination to nest and roost in difficult situations, while Merriams are better able to survive harsh winters. The new hybrids have the best of both worlds, Zalunardo said.

In one case, a Rio Grande turkey sat on a nest of infertile eggs for more than three months until researchers intervened and broke the eggs, so the bird would stop.

Wild turkeys, which are not native to Oregon, have been transplanted throughout the world for the past 100 years. There is no evidence that the bird has had a negative effect on native animal or plant populations.

Both breeds of turkey were introduced to the northwestern Oregon about 20 years ago, but only the Rio Grantes took hold. Rio Grande releases sometimes involved hundreds of birds, while Merriams releases involved just 10 birds at a time, Zalunardo said.



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IDAHO/WEST

# National park plans to improve entrance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The entrance to Arches National Park is getting a new look that will mean shorter lines for visitors at the popular southern Utah attraction.

"Our entrance will be moving one-half mile closer to Moab," says park superintendent Rock Smith. "It will put the turnoff along a straightaway and add another entrance station that will keep traffic from backing up onto Highway 191."

The new park entrance is one of several federal transportation projects in Utah, including a new rail line to haul coal from Salina to Levan, that are scheduled to begin this year.

The cost of improvements at Arches is \$2.5 million, \$1 million of which has already been pro-

vided as part of \$9 million in federal transportation funds for Utah, Sen. Bob Bennett announced Friday.

Work on the Arches project is set to begin later in the summer. Smith said the changes would make the entrance safer and easier to spot. The project is included in work being done to make Highway 191 into four lanes and will include exit and acceleration lanes near the park's entrance.

Plans also call for the park's road to be moved back off the sign with additional parking.

"The sign was actually taken down several years ago because it proved too dangerous for people trying to stop and get their picture taken by the sign," Smith said.

# Utah leads the nation in number of tax protesters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Monday's income tax deadlines means nothing to some in Utah. Per-capita, Utah leads the nation in the number of tax protesters - folks who have come up with a variety of novel reasons for refusing to file tax returns.

Ted Gubler, a retired barber and farmer, has refused to pay income tax to the federal government since 1970.

"It's simply unconstitutional, the 76-year-old St. George man says. One state tax official, who has worked with the Internal Revenue Service to crack down on such attitudes, says Utah has more tax protesters per capita than any other state.

Dolores Furniss has dealt with tax protesters for 12 years at the State Tax Commission. "We have over 2,000 self-identified protesters," she said, "but we feel there

are more out there."

Furniss said many tax protesters are professional people with high incomes.

To ward off tax collectors, Gubler says he keeps his money in a family trust and has turned over his land to a limited-liability corporation.

The IRS has told him he owes about \$500,000 in back taxes.

Gubler claims income tax violates the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Other dissidents have claimed the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which created the income tax, was never properly ratified in 1913 and is therefore invalid.

Tax officials say protesters often use circular logic and creative rhetoric to justify not paying income tax.

# Mayor defends his letter about sexual abuse suspect

BOISE (AP) - Mayor Brent Coles says grocery store chain president Dennis Shaver's sexual contact with a 16-year-old girl is reprehensible.

But Coles defended his Feb. 14 letter to a judge highlighting Shaver's community contributions.

City Council members expressed misgivings about the mayor's letter, but Ada County Prosecutor Greg Boyer defended Coles' action.

"I think everybody recognizes the Shaver family has played a significant role in the community. The mayor simply recognized that," said Boyer, whose office prosecuted the case.

On Thursday, 4th District Judge Thomas Neville sentenced the president of Shaver Inc. to a suspended 12-year prison sentence with the condi-

tion that he serve 18 months in the Ada County Jail and receive intensive sex-offender treatment.

"What Dennis did was reprehensible," Coles said, adding he wrote the letter at the request of Shaver's family to confirm his role in the community and intended for Neville to use it as he saw fit.

"The letter is a factual letter," Coles said.

The note was on city stationery and was incorrectly addressed to U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill. It said the mayor has known the Shaver family for almost 20 years and worked with Dennis Shaver on a variety of community projects, including the family's contribution of an easement for the Idaho/Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial.

# Brucellosis exposure rates jump in Wyoming elk

ALPINE, Wyo. (AP) - Brucellosis exposure in elk at a state feedground near the Idaho border has jumped sixfold, baffling wildlife researchers.

Tests at the Greys River feedground indicated the number of elk that were exposed to the bacteria increased from about 8 percent to roughly 50 percent in the past two years.

"I've got us kind of wondering what's going on," said Dean Clause, a biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Possible explanations include an ineffective dose of vaccine used several years ago or mass exposure by elk to an aborted fetus carrying the bacteria.

Exposure to the bacteria does not mean the elk are infected. It means that they have been exposed enough to have formed antibodies to fight the bacteria, Clause said.

With the recent jump in exposure rates, Clause said he would have expected to see a drop in calves because more fetuses would have been aborted, but that hasn't happened. Instead, calf numbers are

roughly the same.

Clause believes the exposure increase is the result of a large number of previously vaccinated elk being exposed to an aborted fetus carrying the bacteria.

That exposure may have created antibodies that are masking vaccine antibodies, making it difficult to ascertain the presence of the vaccine in blood tests, he said.

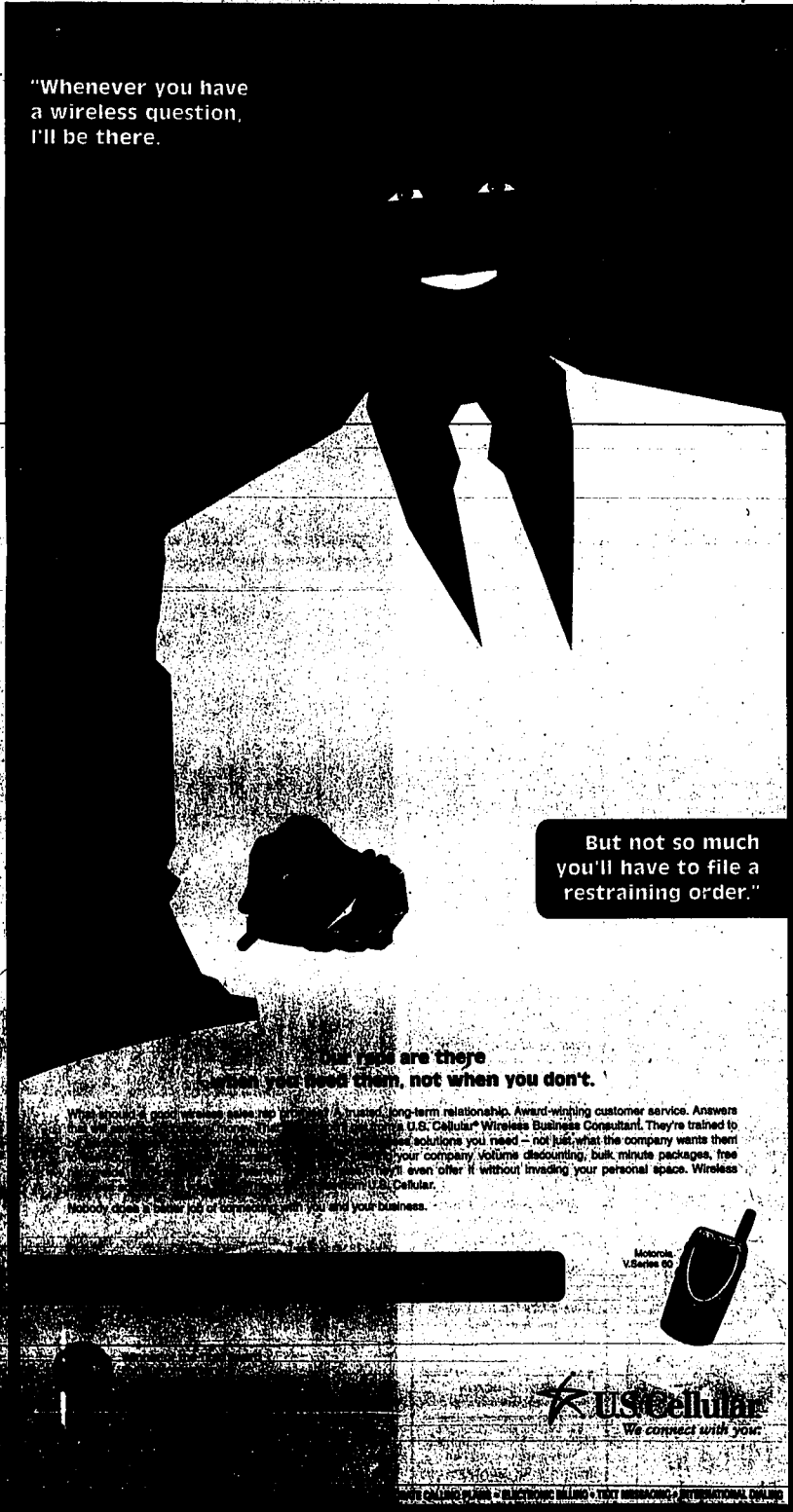
The other cause could be a bad batch of vaccine used by Game and Fish in 1998.

After the vaccinations were done that year, researchers discovered the vaccine was old and had lost much of its potency. They're keeping batches for only two years now.

Wildlife officials expect the exposure rate to return to lower levels over the next few years.

Meanwhile, tests are continuing on a vaccine known as Strain 18, originally developed for cattle, to vaccinate elk on state feedgrounds. Federal officials, who manage the National Elk Refuge near Jackson, have refused to use the vaccine, saying it has not been proven safe or effective.

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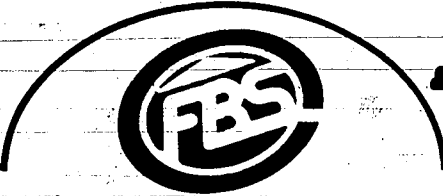
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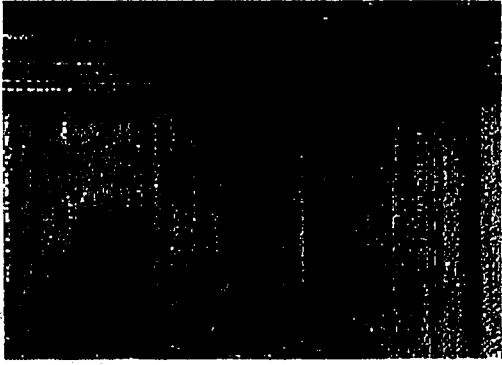
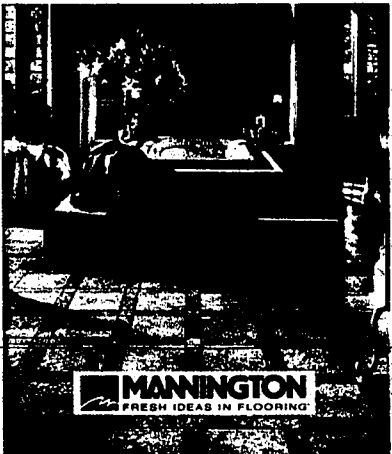
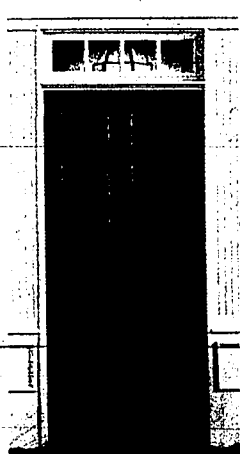
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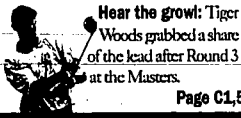


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Hear the growl: Tiger Woods grabbed a share of the lead after Round 3 at the Masters.

Page C1,5

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

Local sports .....C2  
Scores and stats .....C3  
MLB .....C4

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, April 14, 2002

Section C

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“I just hope that I’m still on this side of the grass at 72.”

—Tiger Woods, when asked if he could imagine playing in the Masters at Arnold Palmer’s age

## Lopez announces presence in Modifieds

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hard work paid off in a hurry for Louis Lopez. Lopez held off reigning champion Bruce Quale to take the first checkered flag of the season Saturday in the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event on opening night of the 17th season of Magic Valley Speedway. The two ran bumper-to-bumper for 40 of the 50-lap event, exchanging both paint and pride. “I saw him coming and I knew I had

just a little bit more,” said Lopez, who drives out of the Dana Pruett racing team.

The black and red No. 55 stayed low on the corners and used a little lap traffic at the end to hold off Quale.

“I spent a lot of hours working on this thing making it good,” Lopez said of his car. “I guess it worked.” Steve Jones was third and Tom Powell

Miles and Kelly Chappell bumped for most of the 35-lap Budweiser Grand Nationals main event, with Miles eventually claiming the checkered flag for his first win.

And it also didn’t take long for the first accident of the season to happen. Erik Jonsson went sideways heading into turn 4 of lap 11 in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks main event, winding up in a cloud of dust off the track. It was one of the larger crashes on a night mostly free of caution flags.

Kevin Birmingham was leading the race by nearly half-a-lap and at the time of the accident, but held on

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page C2



The pit crew for Mountain Dew Modified driver Steve Jones races in to repair damage done to Jones’ car by rival Bruce Quale during the division’s opening race of the season Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

# Running wild



Mike Nielsen runs along his training route on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls. Nielsen, along with Jerome residents Jenni Stippich and Rick Haberman, is in Boston preparing for Monday’s Boston Marathon.

## Local trio goes afoot at 106th Boston Marathon

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They’ve been chased by dogs and nearly made victims of hit-and-run drivers.

But to three Magic Valley runners, their biggest challenge comes Monday when they compete in the 106th Boston Marathon.

Mike Nielsen (Bib No. 4032), Richard Haberman (No. 7923) and Jennifer Stippich (No. 9802) say it is the run of a lifetime to be

in the prestigious race, joining over 16,000 of their peers.

“I can’t believe it’s actually happening,” said Nielsen, 36, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls who logs nearly 40 miles a week in his Nikes. “This has been a dream of mine since junior high. This is like the Super Bowl for runners.”

All three had to qualify for the 26.2-mile race. Just breaking the qualifying time of 3 hours, 25 minutes for his age group was an achievement in itself, said the 48-

## 106th Boston Marathon

When: Monday, April 15  
Length: 26 miles, 385 yards (42.195 km)  
Field: 16,638 runners  
TV: 9:55 a.m. MDT (ESPN2)  
Purse: \$525,000 (men’s and women’s)

winners each receive \$80,000  
Defending champions:  
Men’s Open - Lee Bongju (Korea), 2 hours, 9:43 minutes  
Women’s Open - Catherine Ndereba (Kenya), 2:23:53

year-old Haberman.

“The first time I qualified was in Portland (Ore.) in 1999,” Haberman said. “I only qualified by one second. It was kind of like, ‘Hey I could run Boston.’ That was the first time it hatched for me.”

A veteran of 13 marathons -

including ones in Paris, Chicago and San Diego - Haberman said all of those probably won’t compare to Boston.

“This is the biggie,” he said. “It’s really exhilarating. It’s just mass people.”

Please see MARATHON, Page C7

## Stars emerge from the muck at Masters

Woods, Goosen ride the top with tie

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Augusta National hardly resembled golf’s immaculate garden with all that muck and mud, but there was no mistaking the names on the leaderboard - especially the one at the top: Tiger Woods.

Woods pointed at the cup as his birdie putt dropped on the final hole of a long day at the Masters, giving him a 6-under 66 and a share of the lead with U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen.

“I feel very comfortable because I’ve been here before,” Woods said Saturday. “He’s not the only one with that kind of experience.”

Amie closes out Masters career - C5  
Disgusted Duval goes home early - C5  
Masters leader board - C5



Retief Goosen of South Africa, hits out of the sand trap on the 9th hole Saturday at the 2002 Masters in Augusta, Ga.

Goosen might be the hottest player in golf since winning the U.S. Open in a playoff last summer at Southern Hills. He had a 69 and will be in the final pairing

today with Woods. “I know I can play under this kind of pressure,” Goosen said. He and Woods were at 205 and Please see GOLF, Page C5

## Indians see three-peat at Mid-Season Classic

By John Derr and Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writers

BUHL — Trailing by five in its half of the fifth inning, Buhl exploded for 15 runs to capture its third consecutive Mid-Season Classic baseball tournament Saturday at Clint Faux Memorial Field in Buhl.

The Indians topped Sugar-Salem 16-6 for the championship. In other games: South Fremont took third with a 5-4 victory over 3A state runner-up Teton. The fifth-place game saw Bear Lake top Shelley. In a battle of winless teams, Filer rallied to defeat conference rival Kimberly 10-9.

Buhl started the day with an 8-3 loss to South Fremont and Shelley followed with a 15-12 victory over Kimberly for a three-way tie for first place in the “A” pod. The Indians earned the top seed by riving up one fewer run (15) than South Fremont (16).

In go “B,” Bear Lake shut out Filer 5-0 for the third seed while the Diggers took care of Teton 10-

## CSI sweeps Chukars Eagles belt three homers

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — Kody Kirkland, Jeremy Barnes and Christian Colonel all homered at the College of Southern Idaho swept a doubleheader from Treasure Valley Community College 12-1 and 9-1 Saturday at Elks Memorial Field in Ontario, Ore.

The wins keep CSI in the chase for the Pacific West Athletic Conference crown and hosting rights to the Region 18 Tournament May 9-11.

Entering Saturday, CSI trailed SWAC leader Dixie State College by three games. Ryan Davis threw 6 1/3 innings of shutout baseball and struck out five in relief of Game 1 starter Maurice Powell, who couldn’t escape the first inning, walking three.

“Davis is kind of our long guy,” assistant coach Boomer Walker said. “He threw a lot of strikes. I’d say it was one of our outstanding performances of the year.”

Kirkland and Barnes cracked back-to-back solo homers in the fourth off former Wood River High standout Matt Zachary. Colonel added a two-run homer in the fifth. Derek McNeill went 2-for-3 with four RBIs including a bases-loaded triple.

Zachary gave up five hits and four earned runs in 5 1/3 innings. He had three strikeouts and four base on balls.

The Eagles (26-13, 22-10) completed the sweep of TVCC (13; 29, 10-22) behind the six-plus innings of starter Joe Miller, who rebounded from a bad outing at the College of Eastern Utah.

“He only walked one and before he tired, he kept us in the game ‘until we got the offense going,” Walker said.

Please see CSI, Page C2

## Buhl Mid-Season Classic

Championship  
Buhl 16, Sugar-Salem 6  
Third place  
South Fremont 5, Teton 4  
Fifth place  
Bear Lake 13, Shelley 6  
Seventh place  
Filer 10, Kimberly 9

6 to earn a ticket to the title game;

## Buhl 16, Sugar-Salem 6

For the first four innings, the Indians couldn’t get anything going offensively. Even worse they committed three errors that led to four unearned runs in the fourth.

It looked as though Buhl was about to lose in a tournament it has owned the past two seasons.

But 18 batters, five errors and six hits later, the Indians had their trophy.

Please see BUHL, Page C6

### TRIVIA QUESTION

Tiger Woods won the Masters by a record 12 strokes in 1997. Who was runner-up?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Brent Rupert tops Buhl Amateur field

BUHL — Brent Rupert fired a 70 on the opening day of the Buhl Amateur golf tournament at Clear Lake Country Club to take a one-stroke lead into today’s final round. Four golfers ate tied for second with 71.

In first flight play, Jim Welch leads by a stroke after shooting 74. Kim Hartnett and David Blaskiewicz are tied for second with 75.

Gary Paulson also holds a stroke lead over Bill Kinyon in the second flight competition. Paulson finished the day at 75. In the third flight, Norm Seymour leads a close group with 80. Bob Moody is one back with 81.

And John Crawford, Paul Borchard and Daryl Eriksen are all tied at 88 atop the fourth flight. Karl Rucker is in second with 89.

#### Twin Falls Legion sets meeting for Monday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room C2 at Twin Falls High School.

The group will be discussing the summer season and finalizing plans for its April 26 fund-raising auction, to be held at 6 p.m. April 26 at the Turf Club.

For more information, call Dusty Tenney at 734-2288.

#### Filer High holds boxing smoker April 20

FILER — The Magic Valley Challenge Boxing Smoker will be held on April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School gymnasium. Admission is \$7 for general seats. Proceeds will benefit the Filer Community Track Fund.

Participation is limited to Magic Valley high school students. The Outback Steakhouse is hosting a pre-fight steak dinner from 6-8 p.m. in the Filer High cafeteria. Tickets are \$15 for both the dinner and smoker.

For more information, call Linda at 326-4396, or Marge at 358-0006, or Linda at 326-4396.

#### Mid-America basketball touneys deadline nears

The annual Mid-America Youth Basketball summer season entry deadline is May 1. The national program holds 150 tournaments in 20 states during the summer. All events feature a minimum of five games. To register, or for more information, call (316) 284-0354 or visit www.mayb.com for complete schedules and information.

#### USU holds hoops banquet April 25

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University will hold its annual basketball banquet on Thursday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Copper Mill Restaurant in downtown Logan. Cost of the event is \$20 per person.

To make reservations, call the athletics department at (435) 797-1850.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Tom Kite.

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Bobcats pull out pair of victories over Hillcrest, Blackfoot

By Scott Thompson Times-Herald writer
BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat tennis team eked out a pair of victories Saturday, topping both Hillcrest and Blackfoot by identical 7-5 scores at the Burley tennis courts.

"They were just mirror-images," Burley coach Shanon Ogden said. "Some of it was their playing. But some of it that we have such good kids and they know they have so many expectations of themselves from the coaching staff, their parents and peers. They don't want to let anyone down so they get down on themselves."

Catherine Fuller, who is new to playing singles, stood out for the Bobcats in a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Blackfoot's Krista Hansen in the No. 2 slot.
"She is athletic enough that she can move around out there," Ogden said. "So, that proved to be

that was canceled due to weather earlier in the season.
The key match against Hillcrest was drawn by Nathan Drenker's 8-6 victory in No. 3 singles.
Drenker doesn't usually make the varsity squad but got the shot when a teammate couldn't make it to the meet.
"We have to get this one," Ogden said before the match.
And Drenker came through to give the Bobcats just enough cushion for the slim victory.
Minico faced the same two teams.
Against Hillcrest, the Spartans fell 10-2 although both wins were acruely by Declo players as the

Spartans filled holes in their lineup with Hornet players. Minico's late match with Blackfoot went unrepeated.

Table with 2 columns: Match, Score. Includes results for Hillcrest vs Blackfoot, Declo vs Hillcrest, Declo vs Blackfoot, and other matches.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV sports events including Golf (Masters), Hockey (NHL), Basketball (NBA), Tennis (Bausch & Lomb), Soccer (Guadalajara), and Auto racing (NASCAR).

BASEBALL

AL BOXES table showing scores for Red Sox, Yankees, Boston, and New York.

WHITEN SOX 4, BRIOLES 3 table with player statistics.

ROHANS 8, ROVALS 7 table with player statistics.

BLUES 5, DEVILS 4 table with player statistics.

THWINS 7, TIGERS 3 table with player statistics.

DETROIT table with player statistics.

THWINS 7, TIGERS 3 table with player statistics.

DETROIT table with player statistics.

DETROIT table with player statistics.

MAJORS 8, RANGERS 4

MAJORS 8, RANGERS 4 table with player statistics.

PIRATES 3, CURBS 2 table with player statistics.

EXPLOS 6, METS 8 table with player statistics.

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EXPLOS 6, METS 8 table with player statistics.















**Farm Beat: A key EPA move makes aquatic herbicides legal.**

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# MONEY

INSIDE

Your Business ..... D2  
School lunch menus ..... D6,7

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Sunday, April 14, 2002

Section D

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### NASA provides \$25K to Idaho conference

COEUR D'ALENE - Idaho businesses that attend the 14th annual Governor's Business Opportunity Conference in Coeur d'Alene will learn about opportunities for increased sales, even in outer space.

The conference "is a tremendous opportunity to connect with large contracts in both government and private sectors," said Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn. "As a private-sector businessman, attendance at this event was an important element of my company's success."

Sponsored by the Commerce Department, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and others, the state will use the annual conference and a \$25,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to connect Idaho businesses with the purchasing requirements of federal and state agencies, private contractors and large corporations.

Michael Kleine, principal acquisition counsel for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, will deliver the keynote speech on how his agency makes use of small businesses in achieving NASA's goals.

Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo, a member of the Senate Small Business Committee, supported the department's application to NASA. "This conference has demonstrated its value as a way to link large federal agencies with Idaho's small businesses," Crapo said. "We encourage federal agencies to participate."

More than 50 buyers from major corporations and government agencies will converge April 23 for the annual event. During the past three years, Idaho businesses have landed \$7 million in sales and contracts.

Registration is \$40 and includes breakfast and lunch. Contact Larry Demirell at 334-2470 for more information.

### Magic Valley builders plan pig roast Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Builders Association plans its 4th Annual Pig Roast this week.

People in the home-building industry are invited, and admission is free to association, nonmembers.

The Pig Roast is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Sawtooth Door Co., 2440 Eldridge in Twin Falls, and features free food and prizes. The Idaho Building Contractors Association's president, John Davine, and state president, Tom Leander Tracy Dixon will attend, the Magic Valley association said.

"For more information, call 736-8991."

### Register by Monday for management seminar

SUN VALLEY - Monday is the deadline to register and pay for a Program for Management Development seminar scheduled for May 19-24 at Elkhorn Resort.

The program, offered through Boise State University's College of Business and Economics, Center for Management Development, is designed for both new and experienced managers who need to develop a broader understanding of business functions and how they work together. It has an action-oriented approach to learning in sessions developed around discussion, exercises and use of business simulation, the university said.

"The program runs six consecutive days with activities scheduled into three evenings."

The fee is \$3,495, which includes a private room at the lodge, all meals following registration except on participants' three free evenings, and all instructional materials and simulation support. "For information, call the Center for Management Development at 426-3851; send e-mail to cdmfinfo@boisestate.edu; or visit the Web site at [cobe.boisestate.edu/cdmf/](http://cobe.boisestate.edu/cdmf/)."

### Idaho real estate group will meet Thursday

BOISE - The Idaho Real Estate Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The commission meets at its office at 533 N. Fourth St. in Boise. The meeting is available at 334-2470.

Bernice Richardson worked for 40 years as a dog-groomer and said for many years she scrambled to get her receipts to the accountant for tax time. Richardson, who still grooms her own dog, Ty, says she now pities procrastinators.



BRUCE SMELIN/The Times-News

# DEADLINE DAY

## LAST-MINUTE TAX FILERS HAVE JUST TWO DAYS LEFT

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - She moved the stuffed box of tax-related paperwork from the closet to the living room as a visual reminder to her husband.

And Ella Marks relays the nice-but-persistent messages whenever her accountant calls.

But the Buhl woman's husband, the busy owner of a small dairy, isn't likely to meet Monday's deadline for filing tax returns. In fact, by last week he still hadn't managed to make good on his vow to finish 2000 tax paperwork before 2001 returns came due.

"Ever since I've known him, he's always had an extension," Marks said.

Her husband is a procrastinator - "he's really bad that way" - but one with good intentions, she said. This year he did better at keeping records in folders and files. But he's not prompt about getting paperwork into the accountant's hands.

"He tries, but it just doesn't happen," Marks said. "The accountant always calls and reminds him."

Often her husband takes a cup of coffee into the living room to face the file cabinet and that overflowing box. And he falls asleep.

"He's just too tired, I guess," Marks said.

The Buhl couple isn't alone.

By Internal Revenue Service estimates, about 25 percent of

### Common errors to avoid

**A**re Uncle Sam and the Idaho taxman still waiting to hear from you? The Internal Revenue Service recommends reviewing your entire tax return to be sure it is accurate and complete. Even a simple mistake can cause problems with your return, which might lead to delays in receiving a refund. To avoid frequent trouble spots:

- \* **Use the peel-off label.** You may make necessary corrections right on the label. Be sure to fill in your Social Security number in the box provided on the return - it's not on the label.
- \* **If you don't have a peel-off label,** fill in all requested information clearly, including the Social Security numbers.
- \* **Check only one filing status** on the tax return and check the appropriate exemption boxes. Enter the correct Social Security numbers for each of those exemptions.
- \* **Use the correct tax table column** for your filing status.

\* **Double check all figures** on the return. Math errors are a common mistake.

\* **Sign and date the return.** If it's a joint return, both spouses must sign.

\* **Attach all Forms W-2 and any Forms 1099** that reflect tax withheld. Attach all other necessary forms and schedules. In the order of the Attachment Sequence No. in the upper right corner of each form.

\* **Do you owe tax?** If so, enclose a check or money order made payable to "United States Treasury" with the return, or pay by credit card. If you file electronically, you may authorize the U.S. Treasury to withdraw the payment directly from your bank account.

\* **For a complete checklist** and a listing of some of the most common errors, see Tax Topic 303 on the IRS Web site at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov), or call the toll-free TeleTax number, 1-800-829-4477.

Source: IRS

federal individual income tax returns - on paper or electronic - are filed in the last few days before the April deadline. And about 6 percent of filers request automatic four-month extensions, said Shawn N. George, an IRS spokesman in Seattle.

The IRS expects this year to receive 560,000 individual tax returns from Idahoans, up from 545,700 for tax year 2000, she said.

So in Idaho, figure that something like 140,000 taxpayers are last-minute filers. And close to 34,000 are getting extensions.

Those are the people Bernice Richardson pities.

The Twin Falls woman calls herself a reformed last-minute tax filer.

"Probably one of the worst," she said. "I bet you for years I was one of the worst."

She routinely scurried to round

up forms, bank statements, receipts and income records. Years ago, she filed for tax extensions at least twice.

"Just because I didn't get it together in time," Richardson said. "Waiting 'til the last minute is so stupid, and so aggravating."

For more than 40 years she owned a dog-grooming business, and the book-work responsibilities were her own - not her husband's. "It was do or die," she said.

Richardson opted to do. She started keeping all her tax-related records in one box, diligently saved receipts and wrote down all her expenses. That took the pain out of tax time.

"I got so I could just be a whiz at it," Richardson said.

"I think I've walked the straight and narrow the last 10 years."

Her evidence? This year, Richardson said, "I had it all done in February, every bit of it."

Now when April 15 arrives, she has no worries. Just pity for the folks who find themselves under the same deadline pressure that she detested.

"I think," she said, "you have to hate it bad enough to get with the program."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com).

### Inside

Low-income non-filers may be missing out on big refunds.

Page D3



## FILING EXTENSIONS ARE AVAILABLE BY PHONE OR COMPUTER

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - You don't need an excuse - or even a stamp - to extend your federal tax filing deadline.

Automatic four-month extensions are available by phone or by computer, as well as through paper Form 4868.

The IRS expects to receive more than 9.2 million extension requests, which must be made by Monday's normal filing deadline.

Extension filers give the taxpayer more time to pay any taxes owed, however.

Whether requesting an extension electronically or on paper, you must estimate the total tax liability based on the information available. If the IRS later finds the estimate unreasonable, the extension is nullified but you

### Deadline basics

\* **The IRS toll-free help line** - 1-800-829-1040 - is available from noon to 8 p.m. today, and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

\* **For questions about Idaho income taxes,** call toll free at 1-800-972-7660 or contact the State Tax Commission's regional office in Twin Falls at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C, or at 736-3040.

\* **The IRS Web site** - [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov) - has interactive tax aids, forms and publications for downloading and links to e-filing partners. Visit the Idaho State Tax Commission's site - [www2.state.id.us/tax](http://www2.state.id.us/tax) - for state forms and tips.

\* **Many public libraries** have basic tax forms available, along with reference copies of IRS publications.

\* **Taxpayers may file** and pay on time electronically until midnight Monday. Filers may pay by authorizing an electronic funds withdrawal from a checking or savings account.

\* **Taxpayers mailing their returns** should be sure to get them to a local post office before the last pickup of the day. Some post-offices stay open late to accept returns for a deadline-day postmark.

Sources: IRS, State Tax Commission

still get credit for any payments made, with the extension request.

The IRS has a toll-free phone

line for extensions, 1-888-796-1074.

You may use Form 4868, "Application for Automatic

Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," as a worksheet to prepare for the call, figuring the 2001 tax and total payments made. You'll get a confirmation number to signify the extension request was accepted.

You may also e-file an extension request using tax preparation software on your own computer or by going to a tax preparer. Those filing by computer get an acknowledgment that the IRS has received the request.

Interest charges apply to any tax not paid by the regular Monday-deadline. The current rate is 5 percent a year, compounded daily, and is subject to change each calendar quarter, the IRS said. Taxpayers who request an extension may also be liable for a late-payment penalty of 0.5 percent per month if the total tax paid by the regular deadline is less than 90 percent of the actual

Please see **FILING**, Page D3

APR 14 2002

# YOUR BUSINESS

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

## MILESTONES

### Crafts and tanning business opens in Jerome

**JEROME** - Rick and Debi Pharis opened a new business, **Crafty Creations & Tans**, at 236 S. Lincoln, with a grand opening held Saturday.

The business offers craft classes for adults on Thursdays and for children on Saturdays, greenware/bisque ceramics, candles and candle supplies and two Wolf tanning beds. The Pharis can be reached at 644-9400.



### Polo's Cafe moves to new location in Burley

**BURLEY** - Polo's Cafe has reopened at its new location, 1251 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Polo's, formerly at 275 E. Fifth N. in Burley, opened for business at its new location Tuesday. It is owned and operated by Polo and Jovita Aguayo of Hoyburn.

The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday. It serves breakfast, lunch and dinner with a variety of Mexican and American foods. Menu items are also available for takeout by calling 878-7656.

### Twin Tigers Martial Arts will hold grand opening

**JEROME** - Twin Tigers Martial Arts is now open at 126 S. Lincoln. Hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, grand opening and ribbon cutting will be held at 5 p.m. April 27.

Owner Steve Griffin offers martial arts instruction in tae kwon do, Little Ninjas, weapons and Doce Pares - a Filipino art that includes Escrima, Kali and Arnis. Martial arts supplies are available at the store. Griffin also will teach these arts at Twin Falls Fitness Center beginning Tuesday.

Griffin is a member of the Hwa-Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation, a second-degree black belt and a certified Doce Pares instructor. The business is a certified World Escrima Kali Arnis Federation school. The store can be reached at 324-0002 or 280-1855.

### Western Real Estate makes top ten list

**TWIN FALLS** - In March, the Idaho Business Review, a periodical for Idaho business news,

completed a statewide poll to rank the state's top real estate office. While Boise agencies grabbed the top eight slots, Western Real Estate Group - with offices in Twin Falls and Jerome - said it was rated ninth.

Western said it was the only Magic Valley firm (excluding Blaine County) listed in the survey. The Wood River Valley made the list with Associated Brokers of Sun Valley LLC, ranked 11th.

Western Real Estate Group has 20 full-time agents between the two offices with sales specialties in residential, commercial and farm/ranch. According to the survey, Western sold 182 homes with average sales price of \$124,726 during the survey period. The most recent data for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors showed an average sales price of \$92,753.

**Spray-on liner business Vortex of Idaho opens**

**JEROME** - Vortex of Idaho, a franchise owned and operated by Kenneth D. Stevens, opened for business at 124 E. 300 N. in late August.

Stevens, a trained and certified dealer, provides mobile, on-site services for spray-on liner for pickups, concrete and more. The liner provides a protective seal for the surface it is applied to.

Stevens can be reached at 644-1286 or 731-4680.

**Intermountain Martial Arts moves to new location**

**TWIN FALLS** - Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts announced it has moved its martial art instruction from 225 Main Ave. E. to its new home at 243 Main Ave. W. - the entire upper floor of the newly remodeled Radio Rondevo.

Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts has provided professional martial art training in the Twin Falls area for the past 18 years. A grand-opening celebration will be held April 27 with the Northwest tae kwon do championships beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the main floor of the Radio Rondevo. Tours of the Radio Rondevo will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone is welcome to watch the competition and tour the new school. Admission is free.

For more information, call 736-7100 or stop by the new location in historic downtown Twin Falls.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

**The Bank of America Foundation announced a \$75,000 grant to the United Way of South Central Idaho in support of the Success by 6 early childhood development initiative.**

The grant is part of \$10 million being contributed to 112 United Way agencies across the country and is the fourth phase of a \$50 million Bank of America commitment to United Way in support of Success by 6.

This year marks the third year Bank of America has made a grant to Success by 6 in south-central Idaho for a total of \$135,000 since 2000.

Across the country, Success by 6 grants will help United Way chapters focus on early care and education, health care, family support and family resource centers. Key strategies center on access to services for children, public awareness of early childhood issues and advocacy of child-friendly policies.

The money "will continue to develop advocacy and positive change for children and families. In the Magic Valley," said United Way Director James Ponce. "This funding will allow us to continue to strengthen our Success by 6 goal to assure that our children are safe, happy and prepared to succeed."

**United Dairymen of Idaho, representing dairy farm families, has given the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture funding for various research projects for over 23 years.**

Before 1986, UDI was contributing \$20,000 to \$30,000 each year for research. In 1986, the UDI board and university staff developed a dairy enhancement program. At that time, funding from UDI increased to \$70,000 and has grown incrementally each year. In 2002, UDI will give a record \$205,000 in research funding.

Currently, one project at the university has received national attention. The objective is to help producers reduce the occurrence of mastitis in their dairy cows, so that the milk produced is a better quality product, UDI said. Funding provided by UDI for basic research later led to a competitive project that has received a grant from the National Institute of Health for more extensive research.

According to principal investigator Greg Bobach, the process involves a toxic molecule, which causes disease in animals by overstimulating the immune system; when the molecule is modified so it is no longer toxic but still has the ability to stimulate the immune system, UDI's statement said.

**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. Randall Wraalsstad was inducted Feb. 27 as a fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons. The college has 240 new members this year and 5,322 members worldwide.



Dr. Randall Wraalsstad

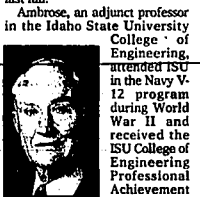
Wraalsstad has been in private practice since 1997. He is affiliated with South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic and treats patients in Burley, Twin Falls and Hailey in all areas of the foot and ankle with an emphasis on diabetic care and podiatric surgery.

Wraalsstad received a podiatric medical degree from the William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. He completed a two-year podiatric surgical residency and a three-month fellowship in reconstructive rearfoot and ankle surgery in Seattle.

He is a member of the American Podiatric Medical Association, Idaho Podiatric Medical Association and American Diabetes Association and is board certified in foot surgery by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery. Wraalsstad is active with South Central District Health in diabetes lecturing, education and treatment.

**JEROME** - Tommy Ambrose was inducted into the Oregon State University College of Engineering Hall of Fame late last fall.

Ambrose, an adjunct professor in the Idaho State University College of Engineering, attended ISU in the Navy V-12 program during World War II and received his B.S. degree from ISU College of Engineering Professional Achievement Award in 2000.



Tommy Ambrose

He earned his doctorate in chemical engineering from OSU and his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho.

A native of Jerome, he and his wife, the former Shirley Ball, now live near Link.

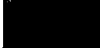
His 45-year career directing research and development includes directorship of the Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Hanford, Wash.; vice presidency of the International Business Battelle Memorial Institute; and liaison between the University of California system and its three national laboratories.

Ambrose was appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to the State Science and Technology Advisory Council. He is a member of the ISU and UI engineering advisory boards.

The OSU Engineering Hall of Fame was instituted in 1998. Members include 95 of its more than 24,000 engineering graduates.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeff GIBSON has joined Idaho Home Health & Hospice as a physical therapist.

He will make home visits to patients in the Mini-Cassia area.



Jeff Gibson

**BUHL** - Black Rock Clothiers announced the hiring of **Cari Shepherd**.



Cari Shepherd

Shepherd has experience in color analysis and fashion design, as well as purchasing, marketing and boutique sales.

**HAILEY** - Michelle Mathern recently was named the District 10 Agent of the Year for 2001 by Cosse Bluefield of Idaho. She is executive vice president of Insurance Specialists of Hailey.

Mathern is a member of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters and the National Association of Health Underwriters. She is a NAHU leading producer roundtable

winner for 2000 and 2001. The award was made in recognition of Mathern's sales production. She was selected from among the 130 agents in District 10.

**BURLEY** - Annette Braeger, director of the Mini-Cassia branch of the College of Southern Idaho, was appointed to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's board following the resignation of Josie Garcia in January. Garcia resigned to pursue other interests.

Braeger grew up in a steel and dock town in northern England called Middlesbrough in Yorkshire. She emigrated to the United States at age 15. She lived in Pacific, Calif., for 18 years, where she raised her two sons. They moved to Idaho when her sons were 10 and 11 years old. She has worked for CSI for 19 years.

**RUPERT** - Lucky V. Bourn of Rupert recently received certification as a director of safety from the North American Transportation Management Institute of Denver.

NATMI works in conjunction with the Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Highway Safety Center to provide safety and maintenance courses along with professional certification. The certification process requires assignments and testing in classroom training and an exam, in addition to documenting experience and job performance in the transportation industry.

Bourn has been employed by Idaho Milk Transport of Burley as safety director for the past two years. He has been in the transportation industry for the past 10 years specializing in risk management, regulatory compliance and human resources.

He has been a commercial driver's license third-party tester for eight years and an instructor for the Idaho Star Motorcycle safety program for three years. He is a member of NATMI.

Bourn is married with three children and lives in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** - Salt Lake City-based Discovery Research Group said Reg Schwartzhoff was promoted to operations manager at the company's Twin Falls call center.

Schwartzhoff joined Discovery over a year and a half ago as an interviewer and quickly advanced to other positions within the company including supervisor, assistant general manager and general manager.

Schwartzhoff has been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 11 years. He is originally from Chicago but has lived in numerous places throughout the world because of his career in the U.S. Air Force. Schwartzhoff received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland.

One of five operated by Discovery in the West, the Twin

Falls call center employs about 180 people. The center conducts market research via telephone for U.S. companies. Discovery began its Twin Falls operations in May 2000 with about 72 inter-viewing stations and has expanded to 120 stations.

Discovery recruits interviewers from College of Southern Idaho and universities in the region.

**DECLO** - Jaana Rose, secretary for Declo Junior High School, was honored as Employee of the Month for January by Cassia School District, which cited her efficiency, dedication, cheerful humor and concern for students, parents and faculty.

Born in Burley and raised in the Declo area, Rose attended Declo Schools and graduated from DHS. She attended one year of beauty college. During her career in the district, which began in 1978, she was a cook for Declo Schools for 18 years, a special education aide at Declo Elementary and then secretary at DJHS for the past 3 1/2 years.

Rose lives in the Declo area and helps with such community activities as Declo Days and the community Christmas celebration. She and her husband, Walter, have three grown sons and eight grandchildren.

She received a gift certificate to George K's in Burley from the district and the restaurant.

**OAKLEY** - Robert Alverson, music director for the Oakley schools, was honored as Employee of the Month for February by Cassia School District. He was cited for concern he shows for students and the school; willingness to give extra time to the music program; and fund-raising to supplement the music programs at both schools.

Besides his regular school work, he has organized and directs an after-school chorus.

"The students are extended to enrich his class and the participation level is very high," said Kevin Rogers, Oakley Elementary School principal. "Thanks to him, the high school now has an active pep band and the school song is familiar once again."

Alverson earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a minor in music from Arizona State University in 1991. He taught and coached in Arizona for one year. When he moved to Utah in 1992, he was a substitute teacher for one year.

Alverson returned to teaching after several years of working for Boy Scouts in Utah and Wyoming. He came to Idaho in

1998 and was the senior district executive until fall 2001 when he began working for Cassia School District.

He and his wife, Wendy, live east of Burley and have seven living children and two grandchildren.

Alverson received a gift certificate to Price's Cafe in Burley from the District and the restaurant.

**TWIN FALLS** - Personal trainers and aerobic instructors from Twin Falls Fitness Center have obtained Pilates Corefit certifications through Exercise Science Alliance.

Donna Hewitt, Lesley Margh, Julie Dewit, Jill Perkins and Nazreen Bandolin attended a two-day seminar and workshop at Twin Falls Fitness. During the 19-hour workshop instructors were taught core strength training exercises. In 1926, Joseph Pilates developed a strength and toning method of exercise to create balance, strength, flexibility and stability at the joints of the body, the business said.

Perkins has a bachelor's degree in psychology and four national certifications. She is a personal trainer and group exercise instructor and holds a first-degree black belt in the fitness industry for 16 years.

Bandolin has three national certifications. She is a certified strength consultant and a group fitness instructor. She has been active in the fitness industry for 18 years.

Martin has three national certifications. She is a personal trainer, aerobic instructor and fitness consultant. She lost 50 pounds before becoming a fitness professional.

Dewit has two national certifications. She teaches group fitness classes in cardio kickboxing, step aerobics, floor aerobics and muscle design. She has five years' experience in the fitness field.

Hall has been active in the fitness industry for 38 years. She has experience in step aerobics, floor aerobics and muscle design. She has two national certifications.

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Aquatic weeds, such as these in a North Side Canal Company waterway before herbicides were applied, choke off flows and threaten water delivery to farmers.

## EPA ruling comes just in time

**TWIN FALLS** — With headgates ready to open on the 2002 irrigation season, a clarification from the Environmental Protection Agency concerning aquatic herbicides couldn't be better timed or more welcome.

The agency's March 29 statement maintains a permit exemption for legal application of aquatic weed herbicides in irrigation return flows. According to EPA, the exemption — provided in a 1977 amendment to the Clean Water Act — will prevail despite a 2001 court ruling in 9th Circuit Court requiring applicators of aquatic herbicides to obtain a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit.

EPA's statement is intended to resolve confusion created by the 2001 ruling. The Twin Falls Irrigation District, according to a release from EPA headquarters in Washington D.C.

Headwaters sued the Talent Irrigation District of southern Oregon after a 1996 incident in which the aquatic herbicide acrolein leaked from an irrigation ditch into nearby Bear Creek, killing more than 90,000 young steelhead trout. In its March 12, 2001 ruling, the 9th Circuit Court fined the district \$406,407 and said that aquatic herbicides can't be used in public waterways without an NPDES permit.

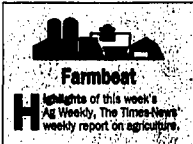
Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company said EPA's evaluation of the issue reflects the safeguards that are already in place concerning application of the herbicides, he added. Applicators must be licensed, receive continued training and certification, and must apply according to the product label, which is regulated under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

### Magic Valley faces uncertain bean future

**TWIN FALLS** — As the growing season rapidly approaches, bean growers and dealers alike remain uncertain about the future of this crop in the Magic Valley. The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service estimated in late March that planted acres of dry edible beans would be down 5,000 acres this year to 70,000.

Steve Salisbury, an extension educator for Twin Falls County, said that many people in the bean industry were surprised at the acreage drop that is anticipated for the coming growing season. Early reports indicated a rise in acreage for 2002.

Reports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in



December predicted that due to depleted supply, dry bean acreage would rise. On a national level, this prediction has held true so far — unfortunately, Idaho is one area of the country that probably will not see an increase in acreage.

### NCBA think tank discusses beef production issues

**WASHINGTON** — The Price Discovery Think Tank, a group of beef industry leaders, met recently on the Hill to discuss crucial economic issues affecting U.S. producers — profitability. Members of the group were appointed by National Cattlemen's Beef Association president Wythe Wylie.

The coalition has a balance of representation from across the nation and from all levels of the industry. The members have been given the charge to develop an action plan to provide producers with necessary tools to remain viable and profitable. Committee participant Rob

Rehholz Jr., cow/calf producer and feeder from Boise, said although the Think Tank is in the beginning stage, the group has identified several major issues for focus.

First, producers need information about marketing options available to them and how they can participate. NCBA says it does not promote one market option over another but producers should be aware of options that fit specific needs.

### Idaho dairy farmers fund agriculture research

**BOISE** — While ag researchers look for answers to funding dilemmas, one group has long been an ally to the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture. United Dairyfarmers of Idaho, representing Idaho's dairy farm families, has provided funding for various research projects for over 23 years. Before 1986, UDI was contributing \$20,000 to \$30,000 each year for research at the University of Idaho.

In 1986, the board of directors for UDI and the university staff developed a dairy enhancement program. At that time, funding from UDI increased to \$70,000 and has increased incrementally each year. In 2002, United Dairyfarmers of Idaho will provide financial support totaling a record \$205,000 in research funding.

### The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Many lower-income workers don't file tax returns — some because they don't make enough to require filing, others because they would rather remain in the underground economy.

It thanks to changes Congress made in the tax law last year, many of these workers may want to reconsider.

The key difference, which could put hundreds, even thousands, of dollars in the pockets of working families, is that the per-child tax credit is now "refundable." Credits generally are valuable tax benefits because they lower taxes dollar for dollar. But low-income workers often lose some or all of the benefit because the credit exceeds their tax liability and the excess simply evaporates.

That was the case when the child credit was used in 1997. Except under special circumstances, if the family owed no tax or if the credit was larger than the amount they did owe, value was lost to them.

Last year, however, as part of the big tax-cut bill, Congress increased the size of the credit to \$600 per child from the previous \$500 — it rises to \$1,000 over 10 years — and allowed workers with earnings of \$10,000 or more to get at least some of the credit back in cash if it more than wipes out their taxes.

Also, the child credit can be claimed along with the earned income tax credit (EITC), another refundable credit aimed at low-income working families. The two in combination can easily produce \$1,000 or more in refunds for many families, according to calculations by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research group in Washington.

There are two problems, however, according to the center:

- Many potential beneficiaries are not aware of the new rules.
- Obtaining the child credit involves complicated paperwork and, for many people, assistance in filing their return.

But the effort is worth it, said Donna Cohen Ross, the center's director of outreach. She said workers who have not been filing returns, for whatever reason, may be missing out on substantial sums of essentially free money. In addition, those who have been working off the books will start earning Social Security credits if they come clean and start filing returns — a major benefit in the long run.

She also noted that higher-income workers who were laid off last year may also qualify. Such people often aren't used to thinking in terms of these tax credits but, depending on their circumstances, may in fact be eligible.

To obtain the child credit, a taxpayer must have a qualifying

child under 17 at the end of 2001 who is claimed as a dependent on the taxpayer's return. The taxpayer or must also have earned income of at least \$10,000 and a Social Security number or individual taxpayer identification number (a number issued by the IRS to people who cannot get a Social Security number).

A noncustodial parent who meets the support test to claim the child as a dependent can also claim the child credit. Also, the child-credit income limitation is quite high — as much as \$10,000 of adjusted gross income for a couple.

One complication is that the requirements for a dependent child are different for claiming the child credit and for claiming the EITC. Maybe this will change — it was cited recently by Treasury Secretary Paul H. O'Neill as an unnecessary complication in the tax law — but for 2001, taxpayers seeking the credits will have to check their kids' situation twice. The taxpayer must also file a return using either Form 1040 or 1040A — not Form 1040EZ — and must attach Form 8812, "Additional Child Tax Credit." Form 8812 walks the taxpayer through steps to determine eligibility and then the amount of the credit.

The size of the credit is scheduled to rise in the future, reaching \$1,000 per child in 2010. The percentage of income in calculating the refundable portion also rises to 15 percent in 2005.



## Filing

Continued from D1

Get federal Form 4868 from the IRS Web site at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov). Or use the IRS TaxFax by calling 703-368-9694 and requesting item No. 13141 by return fax. Form 4868 is also available at IRS offices and many public libraries.

For Idaho individual income taxes, there is no extension form. Make voluntary estimated pay-

ments for Idaho taxes with Form 51, "Estimate of Idaho Individual Income Taxes," the State Tax Commission said.

If you cannot file your Idaho tax return by the Monday due date, you will be allowed an automatic six-month extension without filing a written request, the Idaho commission said.

To qualify for an automatic Idaho extension, you must pay 80

percent of your 2001 tax-year liability or 100 percent of the tax reported on your income tax return for 2000, if you filed one. You must file your tax return before Oct. 15.

However, the State Tax Commission said, an extension of time to file your return is not an extension of time to pay your tax. You must pay interest on any unpaid tax.

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MONEY

# Probe puts pressure on Merrill Lynch

NEW YORK (AP) - After having abuse heaped on them for months by members of Congress and other critics, analysts accused of constantly issuing rosy stock forecasts were hit with another salvo this week, from New York's attorney general.

Eliot Spitzer embarrassed Merrill Lynch & Co. by making public a series of internal e-mails suggesting that the firm's Internet sector analysts had grave doubts about the very companies they were recommending investors buy.

In one e-mail from 2000, an analyst criticized Excite@Home while Merrill Lynch reports them highly. In another internal message the same year, an analyst wrote that InfoSpace was a "piece of junk," while the company's Merrill Lynch rating was the best possible.

Spitzer accused Merrill Lynch of misleading investors, and the company countered that the claims were baseless and that the e-mails had been taken out of context.

The two sides are now negotiating over a court order Spitzer obtained that directs Merrill Lynch to provide more disclosure about the investment banking business it does or hopes to do with companies that its analysts rate.

Critics have long contended that Wall Street analysts face pressure to rate some companies positively in return for lucrative fees the brokers earn from those companies, arranging their mergers and acquisitions deals or new stock offerings.

While the Securities and Exchange Commission and industry groups are working on reforms, experts said Spitzer's investigation could serve as a big club to shame the industry into taking steps that would make such reports more objective.

After releasing details of his 10-month investigation Monday, Spitzer's office said other firms were also subject to the inquiry. A source close to the investigation says Spitzer's office is reviewing a number of Merrill Lynch's biggest competitors.

If Spitzer finds e-mail evidence suggesting coordination between analysts and investment bankers, or research reports published by other firms, it will give him more ammunition to force changes, said Don Langevoort, a securities law professor at Georgetown University and former SEC lawyer.

Observers predicted Spitzer would release publicly any additional evidence he finds, which could have more impact on bonds than moves affect by the SEC and the attorney to restore confidence in analysts.

"You just nail them and create that fear that regulators are looking and are not going to tolerate actual abuse," Langevoort said.

In an interview, Spitzer said efforts to settle the case before he obtained the court order were stymied in part by Merrill Lynch's attempts to prevent release of the e-mails.

The e-mails also showed that Merrill Lynch analysts were frustrated by pressure to maintain stock ratings high, Spitzer said.

In one, star Internet analyst Henry Blodget voiced his concern, writing that he was becoming less inclined "to cut companies any slack, regardless of predictable temper tantrums, threats, and/or relationship damage that are likely to follow."

Blodget, who took a buyout from Merrill Lynch last year, has referred requests for comment to the company. A Merrill Lynch spokesman didn't return a telephone message left Friday seeking comment.

Experts doubt Spitzer will succeed in one of his goals: Convincing Merrill Lynch and its competitors to spin off their research arm to separate outside so they become truly independent. That's because the research divisions don't make enough money to stand on their own, according to the Wall Street firm's former communications liaison between Merrill Lynch and its former parent.

At the end of the day, I think the only way to get ahead is to be the best. And the only way to be the best is to be the best at what you do.

# Pay for chief executives drops in '01

NEW YORK (AP) - Last year wasn't just bad for big business. It was bad for big businessmen: Many chief executives at large publicly traded companies saw their annual pay shrink for the first time in more than a decade.

Top company officers of major corporations still raked in millions. But the salaries that spiked ever higher from the early 1990s through 2000 edged only slightly in 2001 as recession took hold, compensation experts say.

And there were sharp reductions in the huge year-end bonuses that business leaders customarily receive, causing a drop in overall cash compensation. Some bonuses were eliminated altogether because of poor company performance in a bad economy or made worse by the Sept. 11 attacks.

The compensation picture is emerging in year-end reports that companies are filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

It's the worst year in recent memory for chief executive compensation, according to experts who acknowledge that the executives are still well-rewarded.

"While pay is down, it's not as if we're paying low," said Robin Ferracone, a partner and senior executive compensation consultant with William M. Mercer Inc.

"CEOs aren't wondering where the next meal is coming from.

Salaries rose slightly, but bonuses were reduced 13.5 percent at 350 of the nation's largest companies, meaning that the combined total annual compensation for chief executives dropped 2.8 percent in 2001, according to the annual Wall Street Journal/William M. Mercer CEO Compensation Survey.

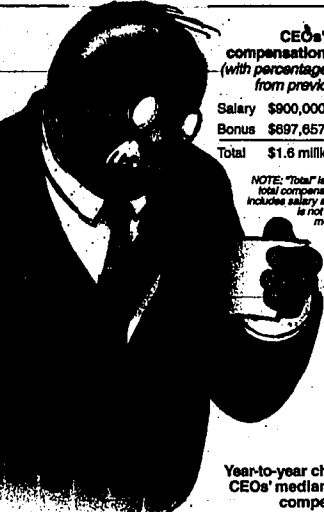
The survey, released Thursday, showed the first decline for chief executives since the survey began in 1990.

Other corporate compensation aspects - except steeper declines - Pearl Meyer & Partners, for example, said cash compensation for executives at 200 well-known companies dropped 14 percent on average for companies that ended their fiscal year by Dec. 31.

Pearl Meyer said average compensation for chief executives came in at \$112.5 million for 2001 after factoring in stock options they exercised during the year. That's down from \$12.7 million

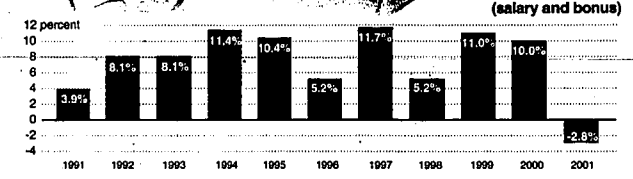
## Trimming a little off the top

The chief executives of America's large publicly traded companies made less money in 2001 than they did the previous year, according to results of an annual survey of 350 companies. While executives aren't scraping their pockets for cash fare, it was the first time in more than a decade that the majority of them took in less than the previous year.



Category	Value / Change
CEOs' median compensation in 2001 (with percentage change from previous year)	\$1.6 million -2.8%
Salary	\$900,000 4.7%
Bonus	\$697,657 -13.5%
Total	\$1.6 million -2.8%

NOTE: "Total" is the median total compensation, which includes salary and bonus. It is not a total of the median salary and median bonus.



SOURCE: The Wall Street Journal/William M. Mercer CEO Compensation Survey

for 2000.

Companies in industries particularly hard hit by the recession or other factors ended up reducing executive compensation the most.

FleetBoston Financial, which wrote off loans in Argentina, gave chief executive Charles Gifford a \$92,200 salary, the same as in 2000. His bonus fell from \$4.5 million to \$2.25 million.

Cisco Systems, among the technology companies that suffered badly last year, paid chief executive John Chambers \$268,000 - down from \$323,000 a year earlier.

He got a \$1 million bonus in 2000, but received no bonus in 2001.

Sun Microsystems, another tech giant, gave chief executive Scott McNealy a \$100,000 salary and no bonus. In 2000, he was paid \$104,000 plus a \$4.7 million bonus.

But executives who didn't get a boost in their pay often received other forms of compensation in the form of stock options or restricted stock grants.

For example, International Business Machines Corp. chairman and former chief executive

Louis V. Gerstner Jr. got the same \$2 million salary and \$8 million bonus he received in 2001.

But Gerstner, who stepped down as chief executive March 1, exercised options worth about \$115 million in 2001. And he retained about 4.3 million exercisable options valued at \$295 million.

Overall, however, executives took a hit in 2001 in their company stock holdings because so many saw the value of their shares fall substantially, said Scott Olsen, who co-heads the

### On the net

- Pearl Meyer: <http://www.execpay.com>
- William M. Mercer: <http://www.wmmercer.com>
- Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility: <http://www.icor.org>

executive compensation practice for Towers Perrin.

"Most of these guys are paid very heavily with stock options, so when you look at the accumulated value of their holdings, that's obviously hit as well," he said. "They still do fine, but if you look at the accumulated value of what they've got, they take significant hits when their shareholders take hits."

And those executives' who received generous stock options packages for 2001 will benefit only if the shares of their companies rise, said Janice Koors, a vice president with Pearl Meyer.

"Executives' take home pay went down, and the options they were granted look to the future and are only worth something to the executives if the stock price increases," she said.

While executive pay may seem out of whack to laymen, Koors and other compensation experts say corporate boards set management salaries with an eye toward improving company performance, and retaining qualified leaders.

That translates into hefty compensation packages because effective business executives are in high demand.

"There's still a perception and probably the reality is that really good executive talent is in short supply," Ferracone said. "That's why we don't see CEOs going begging. They're still very highly valued."

To critics, the entire corporate compensation process is out of balance.

Even though executives took hits in their pay packages in 2001, they didn't suffer as much as the tens of thousands of workers who were laid off last year, said Diane Batcher, a spokeswoman for the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility in New York.

"It's out of control, it's inappropriate. It's not necessary to pay people that amount of money to lead those companies," she said.

# Parents have a lot to consider in saving for college

## Saving for college: A look at the options

**Type and features**

Savings bonds

Education savings bonds

Uniform Gift to Minors Act account

Traditional IRA

Roth IRA

Individual Savings Accounts

OK, you see the merits of stashing a ton of money into tax-friendly college savings plans for your kids.

Now, how do you pull money out of those plans without losing some of the tax breaks you've planned for? And how can you avoid paying penalties on those withdrawn?

Remember two basic rules: Plan ahead. Pay attention.

For example, it's almost never a good idea to put more money than your future college student is apt to need into things such as Section 529 college savings plans, Coverdell education savings accounts or Uniform Gift to Minors Act trusts, said Jann Daniela Sells, a certified financial planner and training officer at Wildcat & Reed Inc. in Overland Park, Kan.

First, your choices for pulling surplus cash out of the accounts without tax or penalty hits may be limited, she said. Second, you probably have other important uses for these extra contributions, such as saving for your own retirement.

Knowing how much college money is enough isn't always easy. It already may cost more than \$74,000 to finance a current fifth grader to college for four years, and almost twice that much for a newborn, according to some estimates. Plus, officials on campuses across the nation are warning of further escalating tuition and fee increases as legislative funding and endowments with in a chilly economy.

So how do you tell whether your savings are on target?

"First, most college students will need money and spend it for things that aren't considered qualified educational expenses," Tuition, fees, required books, and room and board costs encompassed by the term, but which tax-free withdrawals can be made from either 529 or Coverdell accounts. Spring break or other recreational expenses just as surely don't qualify and will trigger potential taxes and 10 percent penalties if those expenses aren't paid.

Most expenses fall into a single

gray area in Internal Revenue Service rules. Buying your student a computer is one example.

New tax rules for Coverdell accounts allow parents to buy computers, software, Internet access and the like with tax-free money for their children's education in kindergarten through high school.

"We think that extends to computers for college students too," Lockwood said, because the new rules don't specifically exclude using Coverdell money to buy computers for college students.

Maggie Doedeman, a tax research specialist at H&R Block Inc. in Kansas City, disagrees.

She and other tax specialists at H&R Block believe that some language in the Coverdell rules hold college students to the same qualified expenses used for Section 529 plan rules.

Those rules don't mention computers, but they do allow the money to be used for necessary

school supplies. When computers could be tagged as a necessary supply remains unknown.

"Ultimately, it probably is going to come down to a matter of facts and circumstances," Doedeman said.

The IRS, which will be responsible for making the call, hasn't yet delivered an opinion, said Janice Lawrence, the service's chief spokeswoman in St. Louis.

Savers who have planned their college savings into more than one kind of account have even more intricate decisions to make, said Dan Danford, president of the Family Investment Center in St. Joseph, Mo.

Presumably, if a family of moderate means has been saving to

send a child to college a few years from now, the savings easily might be divided among a Uniform Gift to Minors or Uniform Transfer to Minors trust, some personal savings or investments, and either a 529 plan or a Coverdell account.

What they do next depends on how badly they want or need additional student aid or how likely they are to receive it, Danford said.

Putting more money into the UGMA/UTMA trusts or a personal investment account generally will reduce the amount of financial aid for which a student might qualify, he said. Section 529 plans don't cut aid eligibility because those funds technically belong to the account owners, not the student intended to benefit from them.

"If anyone counting on financial aid, 'I'd probably recommend spending the UGMA first, then the investment accounts and the 529 plan money, in that order," Danford said.

But that plan is lousy so far as tax planning goes, because the family pays potentially heavy income and capital gains taxes up front before it taps tax-free 529 or Coverdell funds, he said.

"If financial aid is a difficult, unnecessary or out of the question, reverse the spending order and use tax-free money first, then the other accounts, going from lowest to highest tax liability to put off paying those taxes as long as possible."

Ultimately, no one choice is always best, Danford said, adding, "Every family is different."

need to pay bills.

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# Book examines Martha's empire

Author says Stewart hurt some feelings on her way to fame

NEW YORK (AP) - No matter how much people say about Martha Stewart, and they say a lot, there's no escaping a fundamental irony about her: She has risen to the senior ranks of the male-dominated business world by very astutely selling the skills of being a traditional housewife.

Yet amid all the hubbub over this lifestyle icon - the tough projects she gives her readers, how she gets along with her neighbors - relatively little spade work has been done on how she built a multimedia empire after starting out with a small catering business.

But financial columnist Christopher Byron has done plenty of digging into Stewart's business affairs as well as her personal history in a book released last week, "Martha Inc.: The Incredible Story of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia," (Wiley, 405p., \$29.95).

Byron found an extraordinarily complex person, a very smart, tough businesswoman who would occasionally ride roughshod over friends and family on her way to the top.

Byron writes that Stewart once had her father pose as a garden attendant at her home during a tour of a local gardening club, and balked on a promise to split profits from a video project early in her career with Kathy Tallock, a friend and business partner.

Stewart, speaking through a spokeswoman, declined to make any comment for this story.

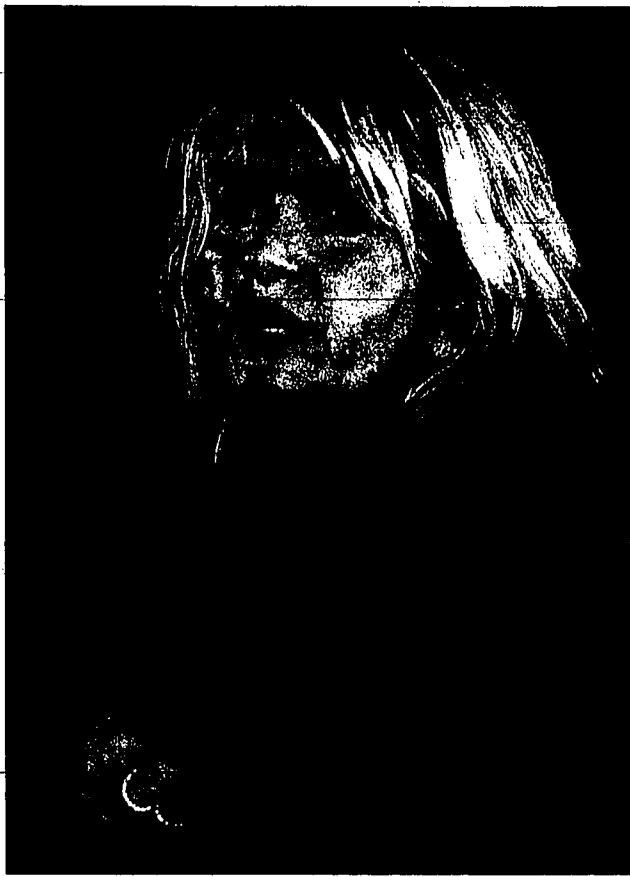
But Byron also writes that Stewart, as a savvy dealmaker, got the better of many big corporate executives, time and again turning a situation to her advantage. Kmart originally brought her in as a spokeswoman, but wound up paying lavishly to promote Stewart's name as a brand of its own, something she would later exploit with huge success.

Warner Brothers turned down her idea for a TV show, then tried to get it back after it was successfully syndicated by Citicorp. Conde Nast developed a prototype for her magazine, then dropped the idea, which Time Inc. later built into a franchise that Stewart bought back on very favorable terms.

Byron described the deal as "easily the greatest financial coup in the history of American publishing."

Byron found a lot, and he did it all without Stewart, who refused to cooperate with the book's author. Stewart tried to get him to break his contract with Wiley and write a book on her terms for another publisher. She also asked people not to answer questions about her, he said.

"She was much more interested in strangling this profile of her over which she had no control... It was only after researching this book that I found out



Martha Stewart, chairman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., is shown in New York, in this Oct. 23, 2001 file photo. Financial columnist Christopher Byron has done plenty of digging into Stewart's business affairs as well as her personal history in a book released last week, "Martha Inc.: The Incredible Story of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia."

that was the kind of thing she did all the time," Byron said in an interview.

Ironically, Byron had a cordial and mutually beneficial friendship with Stewart for well over a year before approaching her in early 2001 with the idea for the book, which had been proposed to him by an editor at Wiley.

Stewart contacted Byron after he wrote a laudatory column in the fall of 1999. Byron, who was better known for trashing the offerings of dot-com firms, wrote that Stewart "might be the smartest, cleverest woman in America today."

Stewart invited Byron out to breakfast, and they immediately struck up a friendship, he said. She made several key introductions to financial and legal contacts for him, and invited him to appear on her show to promote one of his previous books.

But soon after Byron's book deal was sealed, Stewart announced her own plans to write a book of her life. Titled "Martha: Really and Truly," the book is scheduled to come out next year.

Tellingly, a press release listed several areas of her life and career that would be covered in her book, including personal heartbreaks and "bumps in the

road." The last two topics were: "The critics and how to deal with them" and "The press: friend or foe?"

Stewart has long had a difficult relationship with the press, and was stung by a racial unauthorized biography by a National Enquirer reporter, "Martha Stewart: Just Desserts," which came out in 1997.

But her discomfort with press scrutiny goes deeper than that. At the end of a wide-ranging interview last month in Manhattan, she told her interviewer, the soft-spoken editor of Business Week magazine, Stephen Shepard: "Thank you for not being mean to me."

# Stocks show economic recovery may be slow

NEW YORK (AP) - Historically, economic recoveries have been forecast on Wall Street in a simple fashion: Stock prices rebound first and an earnings recovery occurs soon after. But if the market's recent performance is an accurate indicator, a business turnaround isn't any closer at this point than it was when 2002 began.

In fact, it might be even more elusive. Consider that the Nasdaq composite index has slid about 10 percent this year, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index has lost 3.2 percent.

Meanwhile, Wall Street's safer haven, the Dow Jones Industrial average, is up just 1.7 percent.

"The prognosis is not real happy," said Gibbons Burke, editor of MarketHistory.com, a financial research Web site.

Burke said that if Wall Street does follow past patterns, stocks could be in for a really long slump following an extended expansion that began in 1982.

"What has happened in the past, after big runups like this, is the Dow has engaged in a very long-term decline or has been flat in order to digest the growth it has experienced," Burke said.

Just how long of a wait is the market in for?

At worst case, it could be years, Burke said.

According to his research, the Dow reached a high in 1966, but then lost 75 percent of its value between that point and the low it made in 1982.

"I hate to be a doom and gloomer, because I am not sure we are at that point," Burke said. Unfortunately, over this past week, blue chips didn't do much to convince Burke - or investors - that a recovery will happen sooner, rather than later.

IBM on Monday warned of weaker third-quarter profits and revenue. Then on Thursday, the newsletter SEC Insight said IBM was the subject of an inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission. After the market closed - and the Dow had tumbled 205.65 - the SEC said it had opened and closed an inquiry without any action.

Also Thursday, GE slid 9.3 percent on first-quarter earnings that met expectations, although revenue fell short of estimates. GE's news rattled investors because the conglomerate operates so many different types of businesses, including financial services, media and manufacturing.

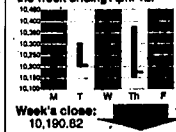
Investors reasoned that if such high-profile companies were struggling, then other firms most certainly are suffering as well.

Analysis said high stock prices and unrealistic growth expectations are why the stock market hasn't been able to sustain investors' hopes in an economic turnaround.

Despite the market's decline, stocks still cost too much given the degree to which earnings

## Dow Jones week

Daily high, low and close for the week ending April 12.



Week's close: 10,190.82

Dow Jones 10,190.82

NYSE 598.00

S&P 500 1,111.01

AMEX 900.86

Russell 2000 515.46

NASDAQ 1,758.19

AP

have eroded, said Gary Kalbaum, market technician for Investors' Edge Partners in Orlando, Fla.

"The stock market is a leading indicator of economic recovery. But the market also goes by valuation. Historically, bull markets start off at with prices at 15 times earnings on the Standard & Poor's (500 index), and we are sitting at 30 times earnings right now," Kalbaum said. "You have a market that wants to go up, but it is taking a hit on valuations."

Burke agreed, noting that the stocks in the S&P 500 are trading well above their historic average monthly average of 16.5 times earnings - or \$16.50 for \$1 of earnings.

"Stocks are expensive right now. Companies either need to grow their earnings to justify the price, or prices have to come down," Burke said.

Unreasonably high expectations for earnings growth also factor into the market's malaise, said Brian Belski, fundamental market strategist for US Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

"We are in the process of turning from negative to positive earnings," Belski said. "But the problem is Wall Street is still pounding its fists, wanting growth... Considering the type of inflated earnings we had and then the earnings depletion, it is going to take a while to get the growth that people want."

The market's major indexes mostly ended the week lower. For the week, the Dow lost 80.82, or 0.8 percent, despite gaining 14.74 Friday to close at 10,190.82.

The Nasdaq finished the week down 13.84, or 0.8 percent, closing at 1,758.19 Friday to close at 1,758.19.

# Boomers increasingly face age discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Heater was laid off about two years ago. Despite mailing and hand delivering "hundreds and hundreds of resumes," he says, he still hasn't landed a new job.

Heater believes his age - he's 49 - might be part of the problem.

"Most of the time, companies don't even acknowledge my resume was received, or the interviewers are cold and unresponsive," said Heater, a specialist in credit card fraud detection. "I really believe they're looking for the 20- to 25-year-olds who can hold down the fort for quite a bit less money."

Age discrimination in both hiring and firing appears to be a growing problem for baby boomers, most of whom are now in their 40s and 50s, despite the protections of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act that dates to 1967.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which enforces the law, said age discrimination is the fastest-growing category of complaints it receives, with 17,405 filings last year. Complaints about discrimination involving disabilities grew at the second-fastest rate.

Laurie McCann, an attorney specializing in age discrimination at the AARP in Washington, said complaints often rise when the economy is weak, as it has been for the past year.

"Companies that need to cut back may target older workers because they believe they'll get more savings because older workers earn more," she said. "They don't take into account what they lose in institutional memory, and skills."

She added that "baby boomers are the type of people more likely to stand up and challenge if they're wronged."

Late last year, the AARP helped win an agreement from Ford Motor Co. to revise a management evaluation system that older, white workers alleged was unfairly singling them out for demotion or firing. Ford agreed to pay \$10.5 million to settle two class action suits, although it denied wrongdoing.

Lisa Guerin, an employment specialist at legal publisher Nolo in Berkeley, Calif., says workers who believe they're being unfairly treated should keep careful records that can be the basis of a complaint.

"Listen for comments by the people who make decisions to lay workers off, like 'We're looking for a more energetic group of employees,'" she said. "Compare the stated reasons for layoffs with who actually got laid off. Keep track of dates, places, witnesses."

Guerin pointed out that there are fewer cases involving hiring because evidence often is hard to come by.



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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



A 1808 statue of Sacagawea by sculptor Alice Cooper stands in Washington Park in Portland, Ore., Tuesday, depicting the famous Lewis and Clark guide pointing west and carrying her son, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau.

# Portrait emerges of Sacagawea's son

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Sacagawea carried her infant son on her back when she trudged along with Lewis and Clark on their Voyage of Discovery to the Pacific.

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau was 55 days old when the explorers left Fort Mandan in present-day North Dakota in 1805 and headed west into the unknown.

"This was the first child this woman had born and as is common in such cases, her labor was tedious and the pain violent," Meriwether Lewis wrote in his journal.

Interpreter Rene Jessamine suggested a folk remedy — a rattlesnake rattle crumbled in water. Sacagawea drank it, and because of it, or in spite of it, Jean Baptiste entered the world 10 minutes later on Feb. 11, 1805.

When he left it 61 years later at an obscure ranch in Oregon's southeast corner, he had lived in a German castle and toured Europe and Africa with a prince, learned several languages, lived among the elite mountain men and worked as a trapper, a gold miner, a scout and interpreter.

As the Lewis and Clark bicentennial nears, historians would like to know more about Jean Baptiste.

"Most of his life is somewhat documented but there are places where he does disappear," said Jeremy Skinner of the special collections department at Portland's Lewis & Clark College,

the largest collection of printed material on the 1803-1806 expedition.

He said much material has been lost.

"There's a chance that there's more information out there but so far nobody has found much," he said.

Once back from Europe Jean Baptiste vanished, only to pop up now and again in the memoirs and diaries of other trappers and explorers. He left no known memoirs. Only two samples of his handwriting are known to exist.

His father was Toussaint Charbonneau, a French-Canadian trapper whose life also is spotty. Charbonneau won Sacagawea, one of his several wives, as a gambling prize.

Sacagawea, a Shoshone, was captured by the Hidatsa at about age 12. She, Charbonneau and their newborn son were living at the Mandan village when the Corps of Discovery wintered there in 1804-1805.

The explorers hired Charbonneau as an interpreter. Sacagawea and her baby were part of the deal. While Sacagawea has been described as a guide, most of the route to the

Pacific was as new to her as it was to Lewis and Clark.

William Clark took a shine to the infant, whom he called "Pomp," and "My little dancing boy," apparently because of the infant's animated nature. When the expedition returned to Fort Mandan in 1806 on the way home, it released the trio but Clark offered to educate and raise Jean Baptiste as his own.

In about 1810, Toussaint Charbonneau and Sacagawea left their son and an infant daughter with Clark in St. Louis. The daughter may not have survived childhood.

Records show Clark paying tuition, room and board for Jean Baptiste at Catholic and Protestant schools.

Paul Wilhelm, the Duke of Wuerttemberg, visited the frontier in 1822 and hired Jean Baptiste as a guide and interpreter. He took him back with him to Germany the next year.

Historians say Jean Baptiste traveled around Europe and northern Africa. His experiences there are largely speculation.

Historian Stephen Ambrose tells of unverified accounts that he was a favorite of European

royalty who played duets with Beechoven at court. But Ambrose quickly adds that the record is so flimsy it is best left to a historical novelist to embellish, not a historian to record. Others are even more skeptical.

"There is no evidence that the prince educated Charbonneau, saw him as an equal ... or treated him as anything better than as an exotic specimen," retired history professor Albert Furtwangler wrote in the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

Jean Baptiste fathered a child while in Europe, Furtwangler said. A search of parish records by a German researcher, Maria Flin, showed the child died in infancy, said Furtwangler.

Sacagawea's son stayed in Europe until 1829, and when he came home he returned to his roots — the wild-west West.

He, the guided-by-the-Mormon Battalion as it headed to California to put down Mexican uprisings.

Battalion leader Col. Philip St. George Cook recalled him as "humanity in confusion," and "near gentleman" near animal but above all capable, loyal and a most valued asset."

## SCHOOL LUNCHES

### AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

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

#### BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: French toast, maple syrup  
Tuesday: Hot rice, meat  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Meat taters  
Friday: Scrambled eggs  
Lunch menu  
Milk and juice served every day  
Monday: Chicken sandwich, French fries, fruit  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, French bread, cherry turnovers  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, French fries, fruit  
Thursday: Tacos, cornbread, corn, jelly, Jell-O  
Friday: Turkey sandwich, chips, oranges, fruit snack

Monday: Corn dog, pasta, trail mix  
Tuesday: Fettuccine, corn, whole-wheat rolls, peas  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, rolls, colcawl, orange half  
Thursday: Chicken wrap, baked beans, Teddy Graham's  
Friday: Enchiladas, green beans, whole-wheat rolls, pears

#### KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar  
Tuesday: Fettuccine fruit and vegetable bar  
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar  
Thursday: Chicken wrap, chips, salsa, fruit and vegetable bar  
Friday: Enchiladas, fruit and vegetable bar

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGHSCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day  
Monday: Corn dog, potato wedges, orange quarters, fruit roll-up  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, country gravy, Jell-O with whipped topping, dinner roll  
Wednesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, mini pretzels, pear, peanut cluster  
Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, pineapple chunks, bread sticks, pizza sauce  
Friday: Finger stacks, scalloped potatoes, strawberry, bananas, compote, honey butter

### MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Biscuits, gravy, hash brown patties, orange wedges, graham crackers  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, rolls, pineapple  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, pears  
Thursday: Nachos, refried beans, corn, grapes  
Friday: Burritos, green beans, pears, fruit roll-ups

### ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Corn dog, apricots, toast, jelly  
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal, applesauce, maple bar  
Wednesday: Cereal, orange slices, biscuits, honey  
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, scrambled eggs, sliced peaches  
Friday: Cereal, pineapple, blueberry muffin  
Lunch menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Ham and cheddar Hot Focaccia  
Tuesday: Strawberry pancakes, hash brown potatoes, sausage patty, orange  
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato, spicy crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks

salad bar or submarine sandwich, mini pretzels, orange half, micedoodle cookie  
Tuesday: Malibu chicken sandwich; soup and sandwich bar or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, cool fruit, Jell-O, small biscuit  
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, vegetable with dip, strawberries, soft pretzel  
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, pizza bar or spicy chicken sandwich, French fries, moist pasta, cupcake  
Friday: Nacho supreme, salad bar or soft-shell taco, Mexican corn, chilled applesauce, cinnamon twist

### ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Beef and cheese bus  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich  
Thursday: Lunch with Bishop Mike  
Friday: Baked potato bar

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day  
Monday: Cereal, apricots, toast, jelly  
Tuesday: Hot oatmeal, applesauce, maple bar  
Wednesday: Cereal, orange slices, biscuits, honey  
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, scrambled eggs, sliced peaches  
Friday: Cereal, pineapple, blueberry muffin  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, salsa sauce, sweet corn, apple, maple bar  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, orange wedges, biscuits, honey  
Wednesday: Rib-b-usc sandwich, French fries, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookies  
Thursday: French bread pizza, seasoned green beans, pineapple chunks, raspberry frozen fruit-juice bar  
Friday: Pepperoni steaks, scalloped potatoes, strawberries, dinner roll

### VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day  
Monday: Corn dog, potato wedges, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding  
Tuesday: Hamburger, French fries, spice cake  
Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, hot roll, butter, peach-ice  
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes, hash brown potatoes, sausage patty, orange  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato, spicy crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks

### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day  
Please see LUNCHES, Page D7

### CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

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

### CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, carrots, bread sticks, pears  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread, corn, peas  
Wednesday: Hot dog, potato-wedges, applesauce, cookie  
Thursday: Chicken, ranch-mashed potatoes, peas, pineapple  
Friday: Sweet and sour meat balls, rice, bread, apricots

### FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy  
Thursday: Cook's choice  
Friday: Rib-bee

### HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice  
Wednesday: French toast, fruit, juice  
Thursday: Omelet of wheat, toast, fruit, juice  
Friday: Long johns, cereal, juice  
Lunch menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, green beans, fruit  
Wednesday: Stromboli, potato wedges, fruit  
Thursday: Sub sandwich, potato chips, fruit  
Friday: Hamburgers, French fries, fruit

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day  
Monday: Bumpy, Jell-O, banana, graham, cheese, pineapple cookie  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, chili, peas, vegetables and dip, pears, gelatin, blueberry treat  
Wednesday: Hamburger, very moist pot roast, green beans, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry sauce  
Thursday: Meat bar, bread sticks, ham, cranberry sauce  
Friday: Beef bar

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice  
Wednesday: French toast, fruit, juice  
Thursday: Omelet of wheat, toast, fruit, juice  
Friday: Long johns, cereal, juice  
Lunch menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, green beans, fruit  
Wednesday: Stromboli, potato wedges, fruit  
Thursday: Sub sandwich, potato chips, fruit  
Friday: Hamburgers, French fries, fruit

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# Lunches

**Continued from D6**  
**Lunch:** The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger, and salad bar each day, then bar on Wednesday and Tuesday bar on Friday. Main-line menu varies every day.  
**Monday:** Salad bar, deli bar or finger snacks, scalloped potatoes, chili, dinner roll.  
**Tuesday:** Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or hot Italian sub sandwich, potato chips, apple, raspberry fruit bar.  
**Wednesday:** Taco bar, deli sandwich or hamburger, French fries, fried peas, salsa, hot sauce.  
**Thursday:** Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, Mandarin orange jelly, angel biscuits.  
**Friday:** Potato bar, deli sandwich or Little Caesar's pizza, green salad, peach-ice, bread sticks, pizza sauce.

**bread and butter, oatmeal cookie**  
**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk served every day  
**Monday:** Burrito, corn, fruit cocktail, brownies  
**Tuesday:** Peppercorn pizza, pineapple, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Juice Krispie treats  
**Wednesday:** Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, country gravy, green beans, Italian bread  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joe's, French fries, ketchup, peas  
**Friday:** Corn dogs, potato puffs, sugar cookie, oranges  
**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily

**Monday:** Ham and potato soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, salad, dressing, applesauce  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sub sandwich, potato wedges, ketchup, baby carrots, bananas  
**Wednesday:** Nachos, salsa, refried beans, cinnamon muffin squares, power gelatin  
**Thursday:** Chicken patty, fry sauce, potato puffs, baby carrots, chocolate pudding  
**Friday:** No school  
 All schools serve milk with meals.  
**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Monday:** Cereal, muffin, juice  
**Tuesday:** French toast sticks, syrup,

pancakes  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, orange, toast  
**Thursday:** Breakfast burrito, cinnamon applesauce  
**Friday:** Peanut butter cereal bar, pineapple  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, tater tots, apricots, peanut clusters  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, pineapple  
**Wednesday:** Crispy burrito, corn, peas, chocolate chip cookie  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, French fries, burrito  
**Friday:** No lunch served  
**MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
**Monday:** Toasted tarts, raisins, pears

**Thursday:** Cereal, toast, fruit mix  
**Wednesday:** Greenish bean, trail mix, fruit  
**Thursday:** Cereal, peaches, peaches  
**Friday:** No school  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Baked potato, vegetable sticks, peas, dinner roll  
**Tuesday:** Chicken sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit mix  
**Wednesday:** Enchilada, corn, peas, brownies  
**Thursday:** Hawaiian pizza, green salad, applesauce, cookie  
**Friday:** No school  
**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day  
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or

soup or sandwich bar every day  
 Chocolate milk served every day  
**Monday:** Beef stew, cheese sticks, orange half, roll, Pizza bar or salad bar, Finger snack, roll  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, roll, tater tots, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, Salad bar, Crispito  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger, French fries, peaches, Salad bar, Finger snack, roll  
**Thursday:** Taco or corn dog, corn, fruit cup, Salad bar, Hot Pockets  
**Friday:** No lunch served  
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax it to 736-6538. corrections: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 All elementary  
 Lunch menu  
 Blaine Elementary has no self-serve bar.  
**Monday:** Peppercorn pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad, applesauce, fortune cookie, Self-serve bar: Potato bar  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, yogurt, baby carrots, peaches, crispy rice bar. Self-serve bar: Hot dogs  
**Wednesday:** Sharko and whales, boiled corn and roll, seasoned peas, chilled peas, applesauce cake. Self-serve bar: Cheese nachos  
**Thursday:** Breakfast bundles, meat and cheese plate, oven browned tots, orange wedges. Self-serve bar: Taco salad  
**Friday:** Corn dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, green beans, cherry crisp, pineapple tidbits. Self-serve bar: Spaghetti

**BLISS SCHOOL**  
 Milk served every day  
**Monday:** Hot dog, macaroni salad, vegetable, fruit  
**Tuesday:** Soup, grilled cheese, salad, vegetable, fruit  
**Wednesday:** Chicken burger, vegetable, fruit  
**Thursday:** Chili, fruit, cinnamon roll  
**Friday:** Burrito, cheese nachos, vegetable, fruit

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**  
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
**Monday:** Chili dog  
**Tuesday:** Ham, scalloped potatoes  
**Wednesday:** Battered fish bar  
**Thursday:** French dip  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, garlic bread

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Chef salad with ham and cheese, fruit, dinner roll  
**Tuesday:** Chili, crackers, apple, cinnamon roll  
**Wednesday:** Cold turkey sandwich, French fries, Rice Krispie treats, fruit  
**Thursday:** Crispy fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, dinner roll  
**Friday:** Peanut butter and jelly uncrustables, orange, sunflower seeds, cookie

**GOODING ELEMENTARY**  
 Choice of milk served every day  
**Monday:** Crispy chicken salad, salad bar or bacon cheeseburger with fries  
**Tuesday:** Walking taco, potato bar or pepper chicken, baked potato, fries  
**Wednesday:** French dip with fries, salad bar or corn dog with fries  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joe, potato bar or Mexican burrito  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger, fries, salad

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**  
 Choice of milk offered every day  
**Monday:** Chicken taco, corn, fruit, muffin, trail mix  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese on a bun, baked fries, fruit, cookie  
**Wednesday:** Turkey gravy, potatoes, fruit, hot roll, fruit, nutty butter, syrup  
**Thursday:** Corn dog, vegetable choice, fruit, banana bread  
**Friday:** Rib-b-cue, oven fries, fruit, cookie

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
 Milk served every day  
 Breakfast menu  
**Monday:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly  
**Tuesday:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, peanut butter, butter, syrup  
**Wednesday:** Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits, sausage, gravy, jelly  
**Thursday:** Choice of juice, choice of bread, banana, cinnamon toast  
**Friday:** Choice of juice, fruit, toast, banana rice, hash brown, fry  
**Lunch menu:**  
**Monday:** Salad bar and choice of milk served every day  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joe or hula burger, tater tots, applesauce, ginger cookie, chipup  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, grapes, sweet and sour sauce, hot roll, jelly  
**Thursday:** French bread pizza, carrot sticks, banana, Jell-O with whipped topping  
**Friday:** Hot dog or turkey sandwich, french fries, oranges or Mandarin oranges, angel food cake  
**Friday:** Chicken sandwich, potato salad, apple, ice cream

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
 Milk served every day  
**Monday:** Turkey slice or chicken fried steak, stuffing, gravy, California-blend vegetables, apples or cherry crisp  
**Tuesday:** Peppercorn pizza or hot ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, oranges or peaches  
**Wednesday:** Focaccia hot dog, peanut butter and jelly uncrustables, fries, grapes  
**Thursday:** Tuna salad sandwich or pulled cheese sandwich, chips, fresh vegetable, hot roll, fruit cup  
**Friday:** No school

**RICHFIELD SCHOOLS**  
 Breakfast menu  
 Milk and juice served every day  
**Monday:** Cereal, toast  
**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy, sausage  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, peas  
**Thursday:** French toast, scrambled eggs  
**Friday:** Cereal, cherries  
**Lunch menu:**  
**Monday:** Soft-shell taco, corn, Jell-O, pineapple  
**Tuesday:** Potato bar, chili, cheese, hamburger, gravy, bread and butter, gardenias, peaches  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog, baked fries, banana, apple wedge or cherry crisp  
**Thursday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, peas  
**Friday:** Beef enchilada, green beans,

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The Bird: Take your pet to the vet this spring. Page E9

# FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, April 14, 2002

Section E

## Tax time: The outcome is a question of income

Yikes! It's here again - tax season. I go home from work every night to a husband who is buried in W-2 forms and a son whose first words were, "Charge it!"

Parade magazine just released its annual "What People Earn" section. In 2001, it says, the median weekly salary for workers was \$597, up \$21 from 2000. Nationwide, companies may have slashed bonuses, imposed wage freezes, cut overtime hours and trimmed retirement plans and health benefits - but economists are saying the recession is almost over. We are on the road back to normal.

But what is normal?

Last year, a police officer in La Luz, N.M., made \$42,000, while professional boxer Mike Tyson made \$48 million. A newspaper reporter in Aberdeen, S.D., made \$23,000, while TV news anchor Diane Sawyer made \$10 million. A farmer in Traer, Iowa, made \$18,000. A teacher in Lawrence, Kan., made \$24,000. A bookkeeper in Tuscaloosa, Ala., made \$30,000. And Regis Philbin made \$35 million.

asking people whether they guess "Paris is the capital of France."

Like it or not, money enters into just about every discussion in life. Even when I was little, I remember hearing my mother talk about how she didn't want to be really rich, but just wanted to have a little more money, "enough to be comfortable."

I don't remember anyone ever defining "comfortable."

A while back, I ran across a book titled "Zenvesting: The Art of Abundance and Managing Money" by Paul Sutherland. The book was about maintaining a healthy relationship with money. The author suggested asking yourself if your ego is tied to your bank account. Or if you would consider yourself a failure if you never became a millionaire. There was also something about developing a spiritual connection with your money.

I don't think I'm a spiritual person, but I've been connected to my money. In fact, I'm not very connected to my money. At all. I don't feel nearly bad enough when I blow my hard-earned bucks on something frivolous.

And I pretty much gave up on being rich when I figured out that the only way to really save money is to never have kids - and I already had two of those.

I'm always willing to learn more about money, though. Once, I jotted down some notes on the subject from some brochure, and I still have them.

They concern a study about people and pay increases. The findings: Men who receive raises of 10 percent or more found that their personal lives were better. Women who got raises preferred to celebrate by going out to dinner.

I wouldn't know how to begin analyzing that study. Just like I never know what to do with the advice handed out by all the gurus. I just remember that, when they insisted, "Almost daily, as a minimum."

I grew up thinking it sounded silly. Then I read a story about a robbery that took place at a wedding.

The story was in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, our daily newspaper. It says that the father of the bride says he had been disposing money in a bag at the wedding. The bag contained an envelope containing \$1,900 in cash.

"After the ceremony, the video camera operator called the father and offered, for a small reward, to provide film of the thief caught in the act."

I'm not sure what the reward was, but I'm sure the thief was not a very good actor. I'm sure he was not a very good actor.

I'm sure he was not a very good actor. I'm sure he was not a very good actor.

## T.F. minor league baseball was moveable feast

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was too quiet among the chilled 1,000 fans sitting in Pocatello's Halliwell Park on opening night of the 1948 Pioneer League baseball season.

So, Charlie Metro stirred it up. "They were beating the hot out of us - 12-1 or 12-2 - so in the seventh inning I came up to bat and looked at three pitches down the middle of the plate and argued with the umpire over every one of them," recalled Metro, the player-manager of the Twin Falls Cowboys. "I went kind of berserk. I started stomping around. I kicked dirt on the plate and on the umpire's shoes and everything and I threw the bat down. He threw me out of the ballpark, but I refused to go."

It was a set-up: Metro staged the thrash at the behest of the Pocatello Cardinals' business manager.

"Finally I went over to the dugout, and I grabbed my ball bag, and I threw it out onto the field. All the balls rolled out. Every time a ump would go out there and throw the balls back, I'd throw the balls back at him. I don't know how long I delayed the game."

"The Pocatello fans were going a little nuts about it, so the umpire called the police. There came two great big cops. They had their clubs. I was back of home plate arguing with the ump, and they picked me up off the ground by my arms... 'I'll go, I'll go,' I said, 'but let me run away from you.' They said, 'OK. So I broke loose from one and then the other, and they chased me around a bit. The next day, Pocatello had 3,800 fans.'"

Metro, who will turn 84 on April 28, is a longtime baseball player, coach and scout and one-time manager of the Chicago Cubs and later the Kansas City Royals. His new biography, "So Close to Home," published by the University of Nebraska Press, has a lot to say about Twin Falls and the far-flung Pioneer League in the barnstorming golden age of minor-league baseball.

"I was the most fun two years I spent in baseball," he said in a telephone interview from his Denver-area home. "I had great players, I loved Twin Falls and I got to hang around with Ty Cobb."

# Oh, what a circus



Photo courtesy of the University of Nebraska Press

Above, Twin Falls newspaperman Gus Melker took this photo in 1948 of Twin Falls Cowboys' trainer Joe Soares tending Charlie Metro's injuries from an on-field brawl with the Salt Lake Bees. Left, Twin Falls insurance agent Ron Wilson displays a glove signed by all the members of the Cowboys and given to him when he was 8 years old.

Ty Cobb, Hall of Fame outfielder and the meanest man in baseball history?

"Yeah, his son Herschel owned the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Twin Falls at the time," Metro said. "Ty used to come over to our house and tell me while the right way to plant nasturtiums. I learned a lot from him, but he didn't take any guff. If he was talking to you and you weren't paying attention, he'd grab you by the shirt collar and get your attention."

Twin Falls, population 14,000 at the time, drew up to 80,000 fans a season to Harmon Park in the years after World War II. It was just about the perfect place for a bush league.

"With little else to do on a summer's evening, Twin Falls played

## Baseball in the back of beyond

Excerpts from Charlie Metro's autobiography, "Safe by a Mile"

### On boredom:

"As we traveled across the desert in our team bus in the middle of the night 'this particular night - this was about 2 or 3 in the morning - I saw a jackrabbit jump up and fly up and fly off. I looked again, and there went another one, zoom, jumping as if something hit him or something. This went on for quite a while. These jackrabbits were jumping off, and all of sudden we realized what it was. One of my ballplayers was up on the roof of the bus, on the luggage rack, and he had a .22 rifle."

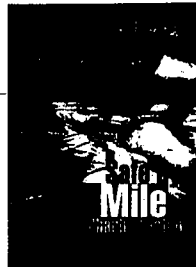
### On the long-ball:

"The team was going from Twin Falls to Billings, Mont., and we went through Yellowstone National Park. We came to Yellowstone Falls, right in the middle of the park, and stopped there. One of the guys said, 'Wow! Look how deep that is!' I got the brilliant idea of hitting a fungo into the Yellowstone River canyon right by the falls. There's a ledge there. So I broke out the batting practice balls, and Gus Triandos says, 'Let me hit one.' I said, 'OK.' We drew a line that you hit from behind. So Gus hit one way out there. Then it was Gil McDougald's turn to hit one. We all hit. We hit the whole bag of practice balls into the canyon. We gave McDougald the world record. I might stand corrected on this, but I think it was 1,570 feet. I hit down into the Yellowstone River, right to the

Triandos and second baseman Gil McDougald, who became the American League rookie of the year in 1951 - eventually made it to Yankee Stadium. But most stood no chance, and they knew it.

Metro, a Ukrainian immigrant coal-miner's son from western Pennsylvania, himself almost lost his life as a teen-ager in a mine explosion before baseball rescued him. He spent six seasons playing in places like Mayfield, Ky., and Palestine, Texas, before finally earning a shot as a utility infielder with the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia A's in 1943-44, while many major league players were off fighting World War II.

"I think by the time Charlie got to Twin Falls in 1948, he realized his hopes of getting to the major leagues again were just about gone," said Tom Alter, a professor of history at Metropolitan State College in Denver who co-wrote Metro's



falls way down. We gave him the championship because he was two feet back of the line. Triandos was on the line."

### On buying a pennant:

"At one point in 1949, my Twin Falls team was in fifth place, 15 games out, but we made quite a stretch run, taking something like 40 or 42 games out of 48. Bob Clements, who was the scouting director with the Pirates, bragged about Billings - which was a Pittsburgh farm team - leading us in the Pioneer League. Joe Devine (the Yankees' farm director) heard about that comment and got furious. You never saw such a flood of players as we had transferred up to Twin Falls. I had to release three outfielders who were hitting over .340 to make room for the new guys. We caught Billings and won the pennant by sweeping a doubleheader on the last day of the season."

autobiography. "He knew if he was going to get back, it would be as a manager."

Metro hit .357 and .351, respectively, in his two seasons at Twin Falls, and smacked 39 home runs, and his ballclub won the league title in 1949. In all, he played for 15 minor league seasons and managed for 17 before getting a chance to run the hallowed Chicago Cubs in 1962. Metro emerged again briefly as manager of the expansion Royals in 1970, but he spent most of the rest of his career as a coach and talent evaluator for a succession of big-league teams, most notably the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland A's.

"That's probably his greatest strength, as an evaluator of talent." Alter said. "He's been semi-retired for a while, but he's the guy who spotted Roy Halliday, a Colorado high school pitching sensation who's now in the Toronto Blue Jays' starting rotation."

Please see BASEBALL, Page E2

## Spring into cleaning with these tips

### Etc...

Here are some tips for making spring cleaning more efficient and effective from the professionals at Merry Maids, clutter consultant Michelle Passoff and organizational expert Georgene Lockwood:

- **Make an appointment to clean and keep it.** This means no television, phone calls, errands, commitments or distractions.
- **If you've got a lot to do, break up the tasks and make "spring cleaning month,"** says Lockwood. "Cover one section of the house per week," she says. "This it won't be so overwhelming."
- **Have a clear sense of your priorities.** Determine what's really bugging you about your house. Maybe your kitchen needs a good top-to-bottom cleaning. Or maybe your attic needs a thorough cleaning in high-traffic areas such as family rooms, where people and germs tend to congregate.
- **Wear an apron and turn on some music.** If you're on a schedule, get a timer, says Lockwood. She also advises people to visualize their idea of a clean home. "Small, small clean and shiny," she says. "Being able to sit on the floor isn't my version of clean, but it may be yours."
- **Attack clutter first.** "You can't clean anything really

- **Save money on paper towels** by using washable, lint-free cloths. Merry Maids uses old rags, dishers and cut-up towels.
- **Remove cobwebs** with a damp towel at the end of a broom.
- **Don't forget ceiling fans, light fixtures and curtains.** They just harbor dust and people tend to forget about them," says Radwillas.
- **Try the two-bucket method** when you clean walls or floors. Fill one with cleaning solution and leave the other empty. Wet the cleaning sponge or cloth in one and squeeze the dirty water into the empty bucket. This keeps your cleaning solution clean.
- **Clean books** with the vacuum's round brush attachment. Vacuum the backs, then the pages.
- **Keep cleaning supplies** in every bathroom. "It's an incentive to clean; you don't have to go get anything," says Merry Maids' Radwillas.
- **After the big sweep:** Lockwood suggests budgeting a specific amount of time, say an hour, to chores including laundry, dusting and vacuuming. "If you work in zones on a daily basis," she says, "you may never have to spring clean again."
- Source: Stamford, Conn., Advocate

## The circus comes to town

Tuesday and Wednesday  
The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in Twin Falls at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children over 12. Children under 12 will be admitted free. An adult must accompany children.

April 19  
A three-session course on identifying and working with children's differing abilities will start this month at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

CSI's Early Childhood Education Professor Alice Anderson says Focus on Abilities will be taught by Twin Falls Girl Scout Coordinator and former teacher Midge Fisher. The goal of the course is to learn how to recognize and work effectively with children and custodial adults and how to develop an effective learning experience for the child. Classes will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, Apr. 19 and May 3, as well as from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in CSI's Aspen Building, Room 145. A textbook is optional and will be provided by the instructor. Students can sign up by registering at the records office on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building. More information can be obtained from Alice Anderson at 733-

To do for families  
9554, extension 2170 or by e-mail at aanderson@csi.edu.

April 23  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer "Positive Discipline for Preschoolers ages 3-6" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Women's Health and Imaging Services office, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

The class is part of a new series of parenting classes offered by the hospital. Parents will discuss positive and negative reinforcement and punishment, shaping behavior, why "time out" doesn't work and how to use natural consequences effectively. Participants should be prepared to share examples. The course will be taught by Heidi Opheim, child care coordinator for the South Central District Health Department. The cost is \$10 per family. Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required. To sign up, call 737-2900.

Every week, To do for Families lists family oriented events in South-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

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# FAMILY LIFE

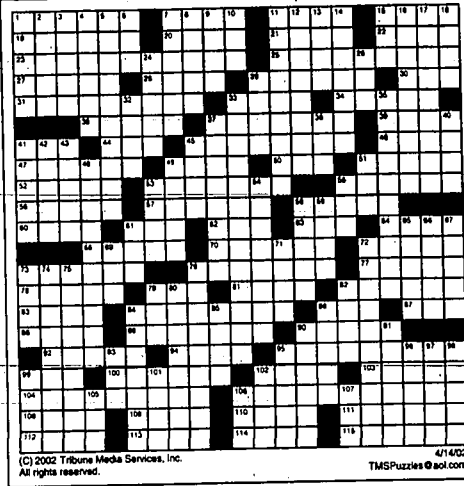
## MASTERS GAME

By Robert H. Waltz, North Woodmere, New York

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Metcalfe of "The Sopranos"
  - Sarg's laundry problem
  - Parched on \_\_\_\_\_
  - Type measure
  - Losers
  - "Paper Lion" star
  - Dave of golf
  - Judah's son
  - Count of golf supporters?
  - Golfers' island?
  - Location
  - Speaker's platform
  - Capital on the Missouri River
  - Cody
  - Impromptu
  - Spotted dove
  - Pueblito
  - Cow collective
  - Rhyme and rhymed
  - Access Lena
  - Formerly
  - Traveler's stopover
  - Andrions
  - Puerto ...
  - Through
  - President's brood
  - Unit of work
  - Greek letters
  - Lake near Reno
  - Outmoded e-mail
  - Sock with diamonds
  - Movie house
  - Positively and personable
  - Kenneth or Belle
  - Funny Fox
  - Tight spot
  - Soggy
  - New Zealand patrol
  - Henry Stone
  - In the place
  - Winter Lane
  - Location of the road to Maryland
  - Alarge
  - Flash and flashlight
  - Concord
  - Alkanets
  - Sun Devils sch
  - British peer
  - Waiting to bat
  - Hits again
  - Grifts
  - Jan honoree
  - E. O'Brien film
  - Major attachment
  - Go faster than
  - "Hart a tapp"
  - Quart
  - Teasdale
  - Rozelle of football
  - Mass. ig
  - Acknowledge
  - Bismuths
  - Anti-Chagall
  - Freightliner's car?
  - Out visionary golfers?
  - Golfers who avoid cart paths?
  - Green shawl
  - Try to outrun
  - "Bus Stop" dramat
  - Arthur C. of sci-fi
  - Singles



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- Storage building
- Winning margin
- Broadway figure
- Test score
- and aahed
- Thin covering
- Dollar with good dub control?
- Old musical staff notation
- "Yes, it's cold!"
- Paier the Great, e.g.
- Spend the summer
- Norse local
- Hamilton beta
- Glennan pianist
- Snooped
- Sanjoo rival
- Old
- Genesman
- Cleaved sand trap?
- Singer Lane
- Shp's petty officer
- Four-sided figure
- Hung
- Indonesian island
- In down with
- Carfully planned and executed performance
- Ye ... Shoppe
- Wall hangings
- Gruo
- Richmond or Miller
- Platoon pool-bats
- Foody's
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Revised author
- Val d'...
- Energized
- Shiant letters
- Rene: prof.
- Hindu mad
- "Near Changes"
- poet Van Dyke
- Misables
- 108 Tessa
- 107 Indianapolis
- Dome

## See all the naked-eye planets at once

Think of the solar system as a parade of planets "cruising" in its own lane, and the closer a lane is to the infield, the faster the car. In the outside lanes are putting Model-Ts, while the Formula racers scream along the inside lanes. Now, with each car forging its own speed, how often would you expect to see all the cars bunch up on one part of the track?

This month, the solar system speedway presents us with just such a grouping. The jalopy Jupiter has just passed slower Saturn, and Mars is making a move on the inside, of both. From our vantage point, quicksilver Mercury has just overtaken Venus, both of which will have passed us by year's end (Mercury twice). But for now, our haster neighbors just happen to be in the foreground of the Mars-Jupiter-Saturn race. And what that means is celestial rare fans is an opportunity to see all the naked-eye planets at once.

The complicating factor is the sun, from whose glare Mercury rarely escapes. So you have to catch the speedy planet during its brief stints when it's far enough

### SKYWATCH

Chris Anderson

#### Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets:** One hour before sunrise: Comet Ikeya-Zang; NE (above horizon all night). One hour after sunset: Venus; WNW, very low. Mars; W, low. Saturn; W, low. Jupiter; WSW, high. Comet Ikeya-Zang; N, very low (above horizon all night).
- Moon:** First quarter, Saturday, 6:48 a.m. Near Venus tonight, near Mars Monday evening, near Saturn Tuesday evening, near Jupiter Thursday evening.

Mercury will scoot back into star glare by mid-May. Next week: Comets and their debris.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herter Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at cander@csi.edu

## Baseball

Continued from E1

Before baseball became such a serious business, it was fun, Metro says.

"I remember a game against Salt Lake City when one of our sluggers, Charlie Buck, whammed a ball off the left-field fence. Instead of bouncing back in, it hit the wall and dropped straight down into a gopher hole, one that the groundskeepers had missed, at the bottom of the fence. Out there on that plain, the gophers were in the habit of tunneling back and forth under the fences. The opposition outfielder chose not to grab it. He threw up his hands as if the ball were in an obstruction. He expected the umpire would rule it a ground-rule double. Charlie circled the bases, and there was the ball lodged tight under the fence. It was nice all day out and it was not all

Yet Twin Falls wasn't quite the cul de sac of quiet it eventually became.

"Slot machines were legal," Metro said. "Heck, they had slot machines even the bank lobbies, restaurants, clothing stores, gas stations, restaurants everywhere (Idaho didn't outlaw gambling until 1951). The players hung out at a place called 'Bo's Burgers.' The Yankees had a rule that players couldn't play the slot machines. If I saw them doing that, I was supposed to fine them. So I called a meeting and said, 'No slot machine playing.' Well, the guys sat on the stools at the bar and the tables and watched people playing slot machines. So three of them got together and put up \$5, and on every \$100 they hit the jackpot, with bells and everything, it paid off \$1,200. The next day, word got around. So I called a meeting and said, 'All right, you guys, who played the slot

# Authors wage war on Ritalin

Go into almost any elementary school in America just before noon and you'll see a slowly moving line of children outside the main office. Ask and you'll be told these children are waiting for their pre-lunch doses of medication — medicine that helps them sit still, pay attention and do their work. If this sounds like a children's version of "Brave New World," in fact, Richmond, Va., psychologist David Stein says it is.

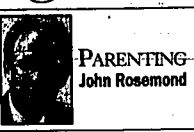
Stein is one of a small but growing number of mental health and medical professionals who are joining arms in the battle against what is becoming known as the "disease of America's children."

The term refers to the alarming rate at which American kids are being medicated for attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADD/ADHD), oppositional defiant disorder (ODD) and the relative newcomer to the bunch, childhood bipolar disorder (CBD).

Dr. Dave, as he is known by the thousands of parents who became disciples after reading his first book, "Ritalin Is Not the Answer," has released yet another salvo in the medication wars, titled "Unraveling the ADD/ADHD Fiasco: Successful Parenting Without Drugs" (Andrews McMeel, \$14.95).

Dr. Dave is nothing if not an iconoclast, and his latest opus is nothing if not provocative. Most psychiatrists and pediatricians truly believe ADD/ADHD is a biologically based disease. Stein says they've been taken in by bad research funded by the companies that make the drugs.

Do the drugs work? In the short term, yes, in the long haul, no. For the parent who wants nothing more than to get through the day without a major hassle, a drug is the ticket, but five years of getting through the day is five years of going



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

nowhere fast.

For the parent who's ready to get somewhere without drugs, Stein has a parenting plan for the ADD/ADHD child. Called the Caregiver Skills Program, it has garnered rave reviews from hundreds of parents who regularly visit and participate on our Web site — <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Some books are merely helpful. Dr. Dave's is full of help. Yet another book that has recently caught my attention is the long-awaited new edition of "The Plug-In Drug" (Penguin Original, \$14.00), Marie Winn's classic critique of the damage television is doing to America's children.

The first edition, which my wife and I read in 1978, brought about great and lasting changes in our family.

Shortly thereafter, we unplugged our television and gave it away.

Our children, 10 and 6 at the time, went through classic withdrawal — obsessing about television, hatching devious plots to watch television at other people's houses, having meltdowns when their plots were discovered and thwarted, and when all else failed, begging to be allowed to watch just one more program.

It took weeks for the kids to completely detox, following which they began acting like children — curious, eager to learn, imaginative, creative, cheerful and funny. It was a joy and a revelation to watch them rediscover that which had been all but lost.

*Do the drugs work? In the short term, yes; in the long haul, no. For the parent who wants nothing more than to get through the day without a major hassle, a drug is the ticket, but five years of getting through the day is five years of going nowhere fast.*

It has been 25 years since Winn warned of the effects of allowing children to watch television — any television, mind you — and it is, painfully evident that if her voice was heard in the wilderness, it was heard by few. The "boob tube" has not only changed what it means to be a child, it has even changed the way a child's brain develops, how a child thinks and learns — and all for the worse.

Twenty-five years has been more than enough time to calculate and catalogue the damage television is doing to America's kids, families and culture, and Winn has done exactly that. In addition, she's added a real side on the negative effects of early access to computers.

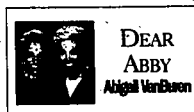
Warning: Reading "The Plug-In Drug" could be hazardous to your family's present lifestyle.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

# Neighbor should close curtain

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for the laugh of the week — "Blushing in Baltimore," complaining that from her kitchen sink she could see her neighbors making love in bed because they don't pull the drapes or turn off the lights. I bet you her lights are off, and the only thing in her hands is a pair of binoculars.

This reminds me of the story of the old lady who called the police to complain that the man next door walked around his house naked. The police came to investigate and asked from which window she could see him. She pointed to the kitchen window. After watching for 10 minutes, they said, "Lady, we don't see him." The woman replied, "You're not watching from the right angle. Get up on the kitchen table and you'll see him just fine."



**DEAR ABBY:** The letters about children learning "the facts of life" reminded me of this story about my nephew: His mother was busy dressing for church when little "Clay" asked her, "Mom, how are babies born?"

My sister, caught off guard and unprepared for such a complex question from her 4-year-old, quickly took his hand and led him to the bathroom where his father stood shaving. She then asked Clay to repeat his question. The obedient little boy asked, "Dad, how are babies born?"

"Not missing a beat, his dad promptly replied, "Head first." Clay said, "OK," then headed back to the TV to finish watching cartoons.

**AUNT L IN OKLAHOMA**

**Write to Abby**  
and letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press, Syndicate Co., 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her Web site at <http://www.uspress.com/dearabby>

**DEAR AUNT L:** That was a delightful shave. What a smart daddy!

**DEAR ABBY:** The other day a friend's wife, "Mimi," commented that she needed a new wardrobe because of her recent size augmentation. I was taken aback because I didn't realize she'd had the procedure.

Mimi then began unbuttoning her sweater, saying, "See? Watcha think?" She was wearing a T-shirt underneath, but I wasn't comfortable being asked to comment on her breasts. Somehow, "Nice rack, Mimi!" didn't seem appropriate. And with her husband standing a few feet away, I wasn't sure I should be looking at all.

What kind of response would have been appropriate, Abby? Should I have complimented both husband and wife, or directed my comments just to her? Sign me.

**-STUMPED BY THE SILICON REVOLUTION**  
**DEAR STUMPED:** A safe reply would have been, "Your husband is a lucky man."

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"Safe by a Mile" is published by The University of Nebraska Press and sells for \$29.95.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [crump@timesnews.com](mailto:crump@timesnews.com)

# Author says seniors can have sex

"The love I'm asked: 'Do you still have sex?' And I never mind to say, 'Being now as we're both seventy-two, it's only once a day.'"

— Rosamund White, Kosmanoff, Calif.

The Orange County Register

We're talking about "doing it" after 60. After 70. After 80. We're talking about love — and sex — to the strains of "September Song."

The truth is that if you are healthy and your partner is healthy, and both of you are interested, there is nothing per se about aging that precludes you from sex making. Dr. Robert Butler says. He's a Pulitzer Prize winner, president of the International Longevity Center-USA in New York City and co-author, with psychotherapist and gerontologist Norma I. Lewis, of "The New Love and Sex After 60" (Ballantine, 2002).

The giggles, the blushes, the embarrassing mental image of Grandpa and Grandma getting it on come from what Butler calls "sexual small-mindedness" — an attitude that only young people are beautiful and only beautiful people have sex.

The attitude "has given rise to a prejudice we have called ageism, which is systematic discrimination against people because they are old, just as racism and sexism discriminate for reasons of skin color and gender," Butler says.

Boomers will challenge that attitude as they edge into what researchers call "early old age" (65-74), he says. If declining sexual functions are really tied to old age, then boomers — who told AARP pollsters that old age begins at 72 — are in for years of lush living.

So why do married men "of a certain age" joke about how they never get any? One answer could be fixable physical problems, as Butler and Lewis point out in an extensive chapter on sexual problems of older women. Another could be attitude. Even when physical and mental health is excellent, some people exhibit an "old-person act," the authors say, deciding their sexual ability is gone.



*"The truth is that if you are healthy and your partner is healthy, and both of you are interested, there is nothing per se about aging that precludes you from lovemaking."*

"To anticipate failure is to cause it to happen," they write. Meanwhile, a few "early old age" and "later old age" folks are finding sex and love flourish after 60, an attitude that comes as no surprise to Butler. What is different is the way these older people are willing to talk about their love lives.

When he and Lewis first wrote "Love and Sex After 60" in 1976, Barbara Walters refused to interview them on the "Today" program, demurring from discussing material "that might not be for us." In Florida, newspapers refused to advertise the book.

"For some people, this is still a difficult topic to discuss," Butler says. "But when I think of the life of this book, the fact that it even survived, has been updated several times, shows how it is more developing a different attitude."

More than 30 percent of the new edition is revised, he says, reflecting the latest in medical research, particularly on Viagra, and concerns about sexually transmitted diseases.

Butler and Lewis continue to advocate that couples not lose physical contact, even if either or both no longer want sexual activity.

"Closeness, intimacy and touch is the second language of sex,"

# Grandmother says emotional involvement is important in sex

The Orange County Register

Margal Hartford calls herself a sexual veteran. One of her three husbands was a sex addict, a difficult person for her to be with because she didn't enjoy sex at the time, she says.

"I learned if you get into it and let yourself go, you can enjoy it," she says, speaking earnestly over a breakfast of grapefruit and coffee. "You know, there's no sex education about how to enjoy it. You need that before you can have a good sex life."

Now 71 and single, the Mission Viejo, Calif., grandmother has lots to say about sex and hopes to lead workshops on senior sexuality.

"Senior sex is big because it starts out with baggage," she says, for both men and women. "Maybe their sex life was good, but maybe it was bad. That affects my new relationship. I tell my current boyfriend that I am not his late wife. I'm a different person."

Sex is 95 percent in the mind, Hartford says. "The emotional appeal is very important to me," she says. "If you don't love someone it doesn't work."

Men who had no emotional involvement with sex early in life find it difficult to "call on themselves" when they get older because they lack that emotional tie, she says.

Hartford dismisses senior women who go after a man for

financial security. Companionship is more important and is a need that never ends, she says.

She encourages men to take Viagra. "Sometimes I have to have infinite patience," she says. "But she doesn't advocate wholesale sex."

Women have to be aggressive at this point in their lives, but don't go into the sack unless you want to. I think it takes at least three months.

"And a lot of adult children are upset. They don't want you setting a bad example for the grandchildren."

If marriage is your goal, "make it clear you're not in this relationship for fun and games," Hartford says.

She hopes to marry again. Meanwhile, she says — smiling — she never had really great sex until she was 68.

Hartford doesn't take the good times for granted. She does aerobics, walks 45 minutes a day, buys her nannies at Victoria's Secret and puts red light bulbs in her bedroom lamps because "the lighting is more flattering."

When she doesn't talk about sex, Hartford dwells on companionship. "Hugging, touching, that's critical," she says. "Look at the good times of people are having in nursing homes today. Good for them."

are becoming much more understanding of the needs of women, Lewis says.

The authors caution that just being older doesn't mean couples shouldn't practice safe sex.

Nor does being alone mean an end to love and sex, they say.

There are new chapters on finding relationships, learning new patterns of lovemaking, dating and remarriage.

"We are in the midst of a longevity revolution," Butler says. "And as you know, the future belongs to those who prepare for it."

# Web sites, books make aging a laughing matter

The Hartford Courant

When Sandy Moehle received a birthday card that read "Old age ain't for sissies," the sentiment summed up her feelings about dealing with the physical and mental challenges of aging.

It also made her laugh. "I'm going to put the saying up in my office," says Moehle, 57, program manager for addiction recovery services at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

"Some parts of getting older are a real pain, but seeing the humor in them makes the process easier to deal with."

Remember the old saying, "Laughter is the best medicine." Turns out Grandma might have been right — a growing number of Web sites, books and audio tapes explore the connection between positive aging and humor.

Steven M. Sultanooff, a California clinical psychologist, past president of the American Association for Therapeutic Humor and a self-labeled "mirthologist," says the benefits of laughter are no joke.

Learning to enjoy the ups — and downs — of life reduces stress, provides perspective, improves communication, energizes, enhances relationships and generally makes people feel better.

"Studies show humor may be dangerous to your illness," writes Sultanooff, who maintains the Humor Matters Web site, www.humor matters.com, which includes an extensive section devoted to age-related humor.

"Research has clearly indicated that negative thinking and emotional distress lead to disease. Humor changes negative thinking and emotion and therefore can be a powerful health intervention."

Research, though limited, indicates that laughing enhances the immune system, reduces stress and increases tolerance to pain.

Humor also has proved a valuable tool for people who are facing serious illness and medical treatment.

"Forget about the 'it only

hurts when I laugh" concept," says author and humorist Loretta LaRoche. "The truth is it hurts more when you don't laugh."

LaRoche, a 62-year-old grandmother of 11, acknowledges that while failing health, the loss of loved ones and other realities of aging aren't funny, a sense of humor is one of the best coping mechanisms around.

"Sure, aging is tough, but what's the alternative?" says LaRoche, who recently released an audio tape titled "Aging With Humor." "Find your inner sitcom and make your last act a comedy."

A new book hitting shelves this month checks help. "Age Doesn't Matter Unless You're a Cheese: Wisdom From Our Elders," by Katherine and Ross Petras, is a collection of 350 notable quotes about getting older.

"You won't find any stereotypical 'old geezer' humor here; every contributor was over 60 when he or she made the statements. Although some quotes are serious reflections on the aging process, many, including the title (attributed to actress Billie Burke), are hilarious observations on the Golden Years."

Carter Henderson, author of the book, "Funny, I Don't Feel Old: How To Flourish After 50," (Institute for Contemporary Studies, \$25.95), says older adults should focus less on the difficulties of aging and more on the things that make them smile — and he works hard to follow his own advice.

For example, six years ago, when Henderson, a former Wall Street Journal London bureau chief, got down on one knee at age 70 to propose to his wife, he says he wasn't sure what she'd say — or if he'd be able to get back up again. But she said yes, and he did.

"By our age, we've learned not to take things so seriously and earned the right to laugh at ourselves," says Henderson. "As you get older, a sense of humor is one of the greatest gifts you can have."

# Give loved ones advance directives for end-of-life issues

Americans are living longer, but advanced age brings with it more catastrophic and chronic illnesses and increased health care costs, particularly during the last years of life.

Between 40 and 50 percent of all health-care expenses are incurred during the last year of life, most within the last two months. Seventy percent of Americans will face at least one end-of-life decision during their lifetimes, yet, less than 20 percent have signed advance directives — living wills and durable powers of attorney for health care — which allow you to say now what treatment you would want — or what you wouldn't want — if you are later unable to express your preferences.

Health-care planning has become not only an emotional issue, but also an important economic issue, an integral part of retirement and estate planning. In the final analysis, if you wish to maintain control over your future and to manage end-of-life issues, you should understand and execute advance directives.

Planning for future health-care needs presents difficult questions for you and your families because nothing is more frustrating for a family than facing an end of life situation without a roadmap.



**NEXT STEPS**  
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

People have many fears and concerns about death and the dying process, including 1) that their last years will be spent alone in an institution; 2) that the wrong people will make medical decisions for them; 3) that the high cost of medical care will bring insignificant benefit; 4) that by signing an advance directive, they will be denied quality health care and will suffer pain; and 5) that they will be denied the comfort of a dignified death.

The first step to understanding the need for health-care planning is to understand some of the conditions that, although not terminal illnesses, may incapacitate you and raise the need for a written advance directive that will allow your family to make the decision you would have made if you were

capable. These conditions include 1) Persistent vegetative state, permanent unconscious state, or coma; 2) Unconsciousness during the course of treatment for a diagnosed illness, whether terminal or not, which brings with it temporary incapacity during which time medical decisions must be made; and 3) Advanced Alzheimer's, dementia and neurological disease.

You should also become familiar with some of the technology and treatments that may be used to sustain life, either when there is a chance for recovery or not: 1) Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which is used to restore heart beat and maintain blood flow and breathing after a cardiac or respiratory arrest; 2) Mechanical ventilation, which is a procedure through which oxygen is delivered directly to the patient's respiratory system through tubes; 3) Renal dialysis, which is an artificial method of filtering the blood and maintaining chemical balance after kidney failure; 4) Antibiotics, which are used to control infection; and 5) Artificial nutrition and hydration procedures, which can include a nasogastric tube that goes from the nasal passage into the stomach; b) gastrostomy, which is a surgical insertion of tube directly into the

digestive tract; or c) parenteral feeding, which is intravenous feeding directly into the bloodstream.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

**Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931**

# Gemini: Focus on secrets, mystery and intrigue

**BIRTHDAY: YOU ARE YOUR BIRTHDAY.** 14th you have natural talent for writing. You possess pioneering spirit and enjoy flirting. You are attractive and analytical; you have natural ability to get story behind the story. You possess an abundance of sex appeal, in some relationships you give more than you receive.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Get thoughts, impressions on paper. You can earn more money by writing. Open lines of communication than expected. Virgo represented.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Cycle is such that events transpire as if being in a race to success. Domestic harmony will be restored. Libra plays role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on secrets, mystery and intrigue. Be discreet; don't tell all. Do not confide in confidants. Define terms. Answers will be found behind the scenes.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Many of your fondest hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Progress is on due to added responsibility. Relationship becomes hot and heavy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain added recognition. Promotion is featured. Predict your future; make it come true. Love relationship blossoms. Aries involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer to question: This is the time to go into business for yourself. Make fresh start, take initiative and do not follow others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information; you could learn more than you care to know. Check financial claims of one who would be partner, mate. Focus on where you live and with whom.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces tend to be scattered. Don't attempt to do too much at once. Trying to please everyone is sure road to madness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What begins as routine task could conclude in "creative adventure." Rebuild and rewrite; what was rejected could now be accepted. Dress in different style.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be involved in real estate, sale or adjustment of property. Domestic accident could include change of residence, marital status.

**PISCIS** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on trips, visits and relatives. Be realistic. Avoid self-deception. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Lucky number is 7.

You are cordially invited to a special fundraiser to support CARES and SAFE KIDS.

# a Cup of Kindness Tea

Saturday, April 20, 2002  
Tea starts promptly at 2:00 p.m.  
Shilo Inn  
1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Tickets \$20 per person

Enjoy an "Afternoon Tea" in the English tradition of assorted tea sandwiches, scones and sweets. Musical performance by Camerata, string ensemble from Twin Falls School.

Featuring an auction of beautiful handmade quilts and quilted items donated by local artists.

Please purchase tickets in advance at The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or at the MVMC Cashier's Office or by calling Tammy Buck at 737-2600 or Carma McKinnon at 737-2433.

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Girls State delegates include, from left, Erin Kinkaid, Kayla Lundy and Becky Jones.

## Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 selects Girls State delegates

**KIMBERLY** - The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 7 announced the selection of its east-end delegates to the 56th annual session of Idaho Springs Girls State, June 9-15 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Each delegate learns about the workings government during the week-long session. Only girls in their junior year of high school are eligible.

The delegates representing Kimberly High School are:

Erin Kinkaid, 17, the daughter of Dennis and Mari Kinkaid of Hansen, is involved in dance, cheerleading, 4-H, Business Professionals of America (BPA), track and volleyball. She is a teen leader in 4-H and teaches dance classes at a local studio.

Kayla Lundy, 18, the daughter of Kathleen and Joe Lundy of Kimberly, is a member of the National Honor Society and BPA, and received two Congressional Awards. She has letters in volleyball, basketball and softball, and served as a counselor for a young girls camp in Idaho.

Becky Jones, 17, daughter of Michael and Penny Jones of Twin Falls, has been a cheerleader and sophomore class secretary, and served on yearbook production. She belongs to the ski club, is serving an internship with Washington Mutual, and volunteers at a local pregnancy crisis center.

The Grace Smith Keveren Foundation is the contributor for the Kimberly High School dele-



Jord Stollings and Amber Hanson

gates and provides the financial assistance for registration.

Jord Stollings, daughter of Rhonda Waldschmidt of Murtaugh and Grif Stollings of Jerome, will represent Murtaugh High School. Stollings plays basketball and is a member of BPA, FFA and the yearbook staff. She attended Business Week and the Whitnberger-Writing Project.

Amber Hanson, daughter of Jeffrey and Faith Hanson of Hansen. She is a Natural Helper, and a member of the student council and the National Honor Society. She serves as the student body secretary, and plays basketball and volleyball. Her contribution is the Hansen High School Activity Fund.

Some 25,000 young women from all over the United States will be attending Girls State sessions, which provide a chance to learn firsthand the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship, the Auxiliary reports.

## Eden American Legion sends four to conference

**EDEN** - The Eden American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected its 2002 delegates to the 56th annual session of the Idaho Springs Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University, June 9-15 in Nampa.

At the event, girls learn about government and leadership.

The delegates are:

Elise Tateoka of Hazelton, daughter of Paul and Nadine Tateoka, is active in theater; music; FCCLA, winning several medals in different categories; and Valley Academic Decathlon. She won a gold for a STAR event at nationals in Florida, received a bronze Congressional Award, has a 4.0 grade-point average.

Melissa Waite of Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waite, is active in FCCLA, Valley Academic Decathlon, Pep Band, Valley Theater Company and her

church youth group. She won in the STAR state competition and a national gold medal, a Congressional Award bronze medal and a English Merit Scholarship. She also is an Idaho Top Scholar, choir pianist at her church, a piano and organ student and 4.0 student.

Jenna DeHoney of Eden, daughter of Frank and Debbie DeHoney, is active in sports and FCCLA, competing in district, state and national levels; and won gold at the national STAR event for community service. She is a lifeguard during the summer.

Melanie Stewart of Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, is active in debate; theater; varsity cross country; Academic Decathlon, winning a gold medal; and FCCLA, heading to state with a gold in job interviews. She also is a 4.0 student.

## OUTSTANDING STUDENTS



Dietrich School announces students of the month for March. They are, from left to right, back row: Kylie Meyer, Emily Hoakson and Cassidy Whitaker; bottom row: Charlie Fenselon, A.J. Hill, Jutek Weber and Lindy Bingham. Not pictured is Darren Mudge.

## Shoshone Elementary students pass '50 in a minute' math tests

**SHOSHONE** - Shoshone Elementary had 72 students pass a 50 in a minute test in March.

Those students passing were: addition to five, Caleb Simonds, Cody Tolland, Emily Rasmussen, Steven McClure and Juanita Ramirez; subtraction to five, Pebbles Lindsey, Quiana Welborn, Jesus Gutierrez, Alejandro Cardoso, Steven Sorenson; Kylee Stein; Joel Scarrow; Crist Torres, Chanise Trujillo, Kelei Bollar, Jessica Lowe, Julie Morton and Mariah Schoolcraft; addition to 10, Jordan Pederson, Matt Walsh, Stacey Robertson and Jesus Gutierrez; subtraction to 10, Miyah Morrison; Tommy Warnke and Gabe Roberts; addition to 18, Saul Regalado, John Murphy, Shawn Biffess, Oscar Camargo, Shawn Gifford, Roberto Perez, Cara Pantone, Candice Peterson, Amanda Olso and

Monica Sanchez; subtraction to 18, Braiden Buckner, Sigi Juarez, Josh Morton, Gerardo Flores and Isidro Cardoso; mixed addition and subtraction, Jon Bissett, Tess Bunker, Joanna Ruiz, Javier Ruiz and Will Billington; multiplication to 25, Mayra Zavala, Javier Ruiz, Isidro Cardoso, Vladimir Martynko, Tawnya Holland, Jon Bissett and Tess Bunker; multiplication to 100, Jessica Whisenhunt and Jonas Bliscio; division, Ashley Montgomery, Samantha Alegria, Victoria Vaughn, Juan Villagomez, Bonnie Richards, Vladimir Martynko, Jessica Whisenhunt and Joshua Olsen; mixed multiplication and division, Joshua Olsen, Rashelle Jensen, Samantha Alegria and Ashley Montgomery; adding mixed all and earning a trophy, Ian Ingram, Louis Davis, Armanda Cooper, Bobbi Ward and Lacey Knipe.

## POLITICAL PROSPECTS



With Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and his secretary Marianne Hansen is Burley High School senior Nicole Bailey, 18, who served as a senate page. Bailey's visit to Boise was sponsored by Darrington, who says she did a great job. Her duties include setting up for Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee hearings, and running errands for senators.

### We want your news

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
Email: pat@magnavalley.com

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83403  
7330931, Ext. 288

Your Mail-Calls contact:  
Times-News  
The Times-News  
1263 Overland Ave.  
Burdette, Idaho 83618  
677-4042

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Monday  
For the Thursday page: noon Friday

### Deadlines

For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Wood River's Camp Rainbow Gold seeks items

**KETCHUM** - Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp for children with cancer that is located in the Wood River Valley, is in need of the following donations:

Frequent flyer miles to go to campers and volunteers, for camper transportation, volunteer conferences and staff accreditation training sessions.

Camper sponsorship - for campers to attend Camp Rainbow Gold. The cost is about \$600 per camper. Send donations to ACS Camp Rainbow Gold, 357 Edwards Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Camp volunteers.

Frames for camper art donated for fund-raising purposes.

For more information, call Sharon at 734-2425.

### Magic Valley Symphony members meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mildred Wilson, 1541 Bush Court, Twin Falls.

Those interested in the symphony or league are invited.

For more information call Elaine Bowen, 734-5322.

### T.F. library marks special week with open house

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library will hold an open house in celebration of National Library Week from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 434 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

### IDAHO magazine publisher speaks this week in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** - Kity Fleishman, publisher of the Boise-based IDAHO magazine, will speak during the meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's restaurant, 596 Blue Lakes

### Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Seating is limited, and those attending are asked to register by calling 324-7634 or e-mailing ihelms@northtrin.net by Friday.

### MVRMC schedules parenting class

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer "Positive Discipline for Preschoolers Age 3-6" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 23 at the Women's Health and Imaging Services office, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

The class is part of a new series of parenting classes offered by the hospital. Parents will discuss positive and negative reinforcement and punishment, shaping behavior, why "time out" doesn't work and how to use natural consequences effectively. Participants should be prepared to share examples.

The course will be taught by Heidi Opheim, child care coordinator for the South Central District Health Department.

The cost is \$10 per family. Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required. To sign up, call 737-2900.

### Gooding reading center sets summer program

**GOODING** - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will offer its new summer-school program June 11-July 2. School will promptly start at 8 a.m. and end at 12:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The school will offer English 9, English 10, English 11, all levels of accelerated math, physical science I and U.S. history I.

Students may pre-register from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the school, 906 Main St., Gooding.

For more information, call 934-4214.

### Rotarians schedule pancake breakfast Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Blue Lakes

Rotary Club will host its annual pancake breakfast from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at Lincoln Elementary School, 238 Seventh St. N., Twin Falls.

The cost is \$3.50 per person (children age 4 and under free). The menu will include pancakes, sausage, hash browns juice, milk and coffee. The breakfast is made possible in part by donations from Lamb Weston and Falls Brand.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club hosts the breakfast each year at a different elementary school in Twin Falls. Proceeds are donated to the school to improve the quality of education for children. This year, Lincoln Elementary School Principal Beth Olmstead plans to use the funds to purchase a new reading program for students.

Tickets for the breakfast are available from Lincoln Elementary School students or members of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. They also will be available at the door.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service and help build goodwill and peace in the world. There are approximately 1.2 million Rotarians, who are members of more than 39,000 Rotary clubs in 162 countries. The Blue Lakes Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the WestCoast Hotel in Twin Falls. Guests are always welcome.

### TF pool plans lifeguard class lets April, early May

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will hold a head lifeguard class from 3-6 p.m. April 26, May 1 and May 3 at the pool, 135 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

The cost is \$25.

The class covers professional training and supervisory techniques needed to manage the staff, patrons and facility. Topics covered include injury prevention, emergency response, life-

guard selection, team building and more.

For more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

### Halley library plans book discussion of Berry tome

**HAILEY** - The Halley Public Library will discuss the book "The Memory of Old Jack," by Wes Berry, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the library's meeting room.

The discussion will be led by visiting scholar Jacqueline Jones. There will be a finger-food potluck.

For more information, call 788-2036.

### Area singles group sets step singles dance Tuesday

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Singles will hold a hard-luck dress dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome.

Members are asked to bring a potluck dish.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

### Burley Lutheran church sets school registration

**BURLEY** - Registration for Zion Lutheran pre-school and kindergarten for the 2002-2003 school year is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 22-26 at Zion Lutheran Church, 241 Miller Ave., Burley.

There is a registration fee of \$50 which covers all supplies needed throughout the year. Monthly fees are \$55 for pre-school and \$65 for kindergarten.

Children who are 4 or 5 or before Sept. 1, 2002, are eligible to attend pre-school. Pre-school is held from 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Children who are 5 or before Sept. 1, 2002, are eligible to attend kindergarten. Kindergarten is held from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call kindergarten teacher Ellie Veneman at 878-7334 or the Zion Lutheran Daycare at 677-2273.

### Ketchum hospital offers program for parents

**KETCHUM** - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is offering a partners in parenting program for parents of young children. The program will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. April 17, May 22 and June 6 at St. Luke's Center for Community Health.

The program helps participants become nurturing parents and learn new parenting skills, organizers say.

Free child care is available. To reserve a space, call 788-5733.

### Minidoka historical society meets Thursday at museum

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Historical Society will hold its regular monthly members meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum.

Ken Fetters, Rupert police chief, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

### Rupert library celebrates National Library Week

**RUPERT** - DeMary Memorial Library will celebrate National Library Week April 14-20.

Events will include building dinosaur skeletons and earning

the bones by reading, in addition to other activities for children and families.

For more information, call 436-3874 or stop by the library.

### Cassia schools announce kindergarten registrations

**BURLEY** - Cassia County kindergarten children need to pre-register April 26.

This provides the district with information about the numbers of children who will be attending school in the fall. Children should register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school the child will be attending.

Parents need to bring:

- The child's birth certificate. (children must be age 5 on or before Sept. 1.)
- Child's completed immunization record. The child needs three polio, four DPT, one MMR, and three HEP B shots before they can attend school.
- Child's Social Security number.

They will also need to fill out an information sheet about the child. Parents should bring the child with them to register. The children will be taking readiness tests.

Parents may request either a morning or an afternoon session, but cannot be guaranteed that the first choice due to the need to balance enrollment. Parents are asked not to request a specific teacher. If there are extenuating circumstances, parents may visit with the principal.

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FAMILY LIFE

Everything's relative

Report says first cousins can have children without high risk of defects

Chicago Tribune

Christie Smith was afraid of how her father would react to the news that she was getting married again. But "again" wasn't the concern - it was that she was marrying her first cousin once removed, or her elder cousin's son.

But she needn't have worried. "At least you're marrying into a good family this time," her father said.

Romance with close relatives has long been taboo in the United States - especially when cousins marry and have children.

But that may be changing. In a report this week in The Journal of Genetic Counseling, scientists said couples who are first cousins may have children without a high risk of birth defects.

Chances of genetic disease or deformity among the children of cousins are not significantly higher than among non-related couples, according to the study.

"It makes our job a whole lot easier. Geneticists have been telling me this for years," said Smith, 37, founder of Cousins United to Defeat Discriminating Laws through Education (C.U.D.D.L.E.).

Smith, married to husband Mark since 1999, started C.U.D.D.L.E.'s Web site - http://www.CuddleInternat.com - four months ago as a mouthpiece for her activist aspirations.

Previously, she spent three years with Cousins.com as managing editor for the information and support network. Smith left Cousins.com because she wanted to be more "proactive and vocal" on cousin marriage issues and laws.

In the United States, 19 states allow cousins to marry. An additional seven states permit cousin marriages in variety of circumstances. Not only are cousin marriages accepted and legal in Europe, but they are also encouraged in many societies.

"It's such a forbidden subject.

Historic cousin couplings

Not only does cousin love permeate the works of William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Emily Bronte and Thomas Hardy - cousin couples show up in history as well. When Franklin D. Roosevelt wed Eleanor, she already had the name Roosevelt, as his shirital cousin.

Here are some other historic cousin couplings and their children:

Albert Einstein: Four years after completing his General Theory of Relativity, Einstein married Elsa Einstein in 1919, his second wife and first cousin.

Charles Darwin: The Father of Evolution was also a man of his time, and married his cousin Emma, despite having written "Inbred was harmful, not only because it intensified genetic traits, but because consanguinity itself causes degeneration."

Jerry Lee Lewis: In 1958, the arrogant Sun Records star was rocked with scandal when he married his 13-year-old cousin Myrna.

Children of cousins:

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec: The famous painter and Moulou Rouge mainstay was the product of marriage between first cousins. The Frenchman



Albert Einstein, here with his first cousin, Elsa, married a first cousin.

was thought to have been afflicted with pnyodiosostosis, a degenerative form of dwarfism associated with inbreeding.

Lewis Carroll: "Through the Looking Glass" author Carroll was the product of cousin love.

Source: "Cousins: A Unique and Powerful Bond" by Johanna Garfield

People have such amazing prejudices and there's no reason for it," said Johanna Garfield, author of "Cousins: A Unique and Powerful Bond," a book about all aspects of cousin relationships.

Mother of two teen-age daughters from her first marriage, Texas-native Smith worked as hotel desk clerk, pool hall manager and newspaper columnist before her second marriage.

These days, her husband's income from truck driving allows her to focus on her writing career and maintaining her Web site.

A self-described "devout Christian" ("The Bible does not discourage cousins marrying," Smith said) and "Bill O'Reilly fanatic," Smith is writing a book on cousin couples, "Kiss and Tell: A Family Affair," and is searching for a publisher.

With an average of 1,440 visits a month, Smith's Web site includes genetic, religious and legal information about cousin marriages, as well as a message board for community members, which is kept confidential.

Even Keith T., the person behind the 3-year-old Cousin Couples.com, maintains his anonymity for fear of repercussions in his small community, Smith said.

"There's just not many people who will volunteer their names," Smith said. "They are afraid of how people might treat them."

With the inbred characters of "Deliverance" in the public psyche as well as the themes of tragic first-cousin love in "The Godfather Part II," Smith has more than a few stereotypes to overcome.

"When people think of cousins marrying, they think of trailer trash, missing teeth - of backwoods and uneducated people," she said. "It's just not true. A wide variance of people marry their cousins"

From time to time, Smith said, she receives hate mail and posts on the site equating cousin couples with "pedophiles, murderers, child abusers and people who abuse animals through bestiality."

ENGAGEMENTS

ERBAUGH-FRANZ

KIMBERLY - Cal and Carol Erbaugh of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Erbaugh, to Edward Franz, son of Frank and Antoinette Franz of Cleveland, Ohio.

Erbaugh is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Western Oregon State University in Monmouth, Ore. She is employed at Salem Hospital as an athletic trainer.

Franz is a graduate of Cleveland High School in Cleveland and Southwestern Texas State University. He is employed at



Chelsea Erbaugh and Edward Franz Salem-Kaiser School District as a special education teacher. The wedding is planned for May 25 in Salem.

BOLTON-THOMAS

TWIN FALLS - James and Coni Bolton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Kashahe Bolton, to Theron Alan Thomas, son of Dana and Nala Thomas of Buhl.

Bolton is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University, majoring in marketing.

Thomas is a 1998 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. June 8 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Theron Thomas and Tara Bolton

SCHERER-LEWANDOWSKI

TWIN FALLS - Terry and Kathy Liyva of American Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Nichole Scherer, to Thomas Micheal Lewandowski, son of Ted and Karen Lewandowski of Fort Collins, Colo., and Cindy and Ralph Adams of Roseburg, Ore.

Scherer is a graduate of American Falls High School. She is employed at Watkins Distributing in Twin Falls.

Lewandowski is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is employed at Lytle Signs Inc. in



Thomas Lewandowski and Kelly Scherer Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

WEDDING

CORRELL-CARROLL

BOISE - Sarah Correll and Ken Carroll were married March 16 at the Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise. Officiating was Dr. Scott Allen of Emmett.

The bride is the daughter of Lynn and Charles Correll of Jeron.

The groom's parents are Mary and Howard Carroll of Salmon.

Stony Yakovac served as the best man and Jennifer McClelland served as maid of honor.

Special guests were Leo and Lulu Mae Coates, grandparents



Sarah and Ken Correll of the bride, and Elaine Dawkins, aunt of the groom.

A reception was held for the wedding party at Louise's on Idaho Street.

The bride and groom are graduates of Jerome High School and both attended the University of Idaho. She graduated in 1997 with a degree in microbiology and then attended Washington State University, earning a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 2001. She is currently working at Pets First-Animal Hospital on Fairview Avenue. He graduated in management information systems and is currently operations manager at IEC Group.

The couple resides in Boise.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE PETERMANS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Wallace "Wally" Peterman of Paul will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7-9 p.m. at the Paul 3rd Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn. The couple requests no gifts.

Peterman and Hazel Thurston were married April 11, 1952, in Burtley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Minidoka County all their married lives. He farmed north of Rupert in the early years of their marriage and then purchased a farm in Paul, where they now reside. She



Hazel and Wallace Peterman

worked as a secretary for the Minidoka County School District and then managed Magic Carpet Travels for 18 years. They are now retired.

The event is being hosted by

their children, Denise Nazareus of Denver, Colo., Brett Peterman of Paul and Von Peterman of Tucson, Ariz.

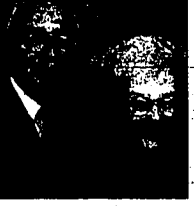
The couple has five grandchildren.

THE RYALLS

TWIN FALLS - Richard "Dick" and Doris Ryall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month.

They were married April 19, 1952. He was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, and she was teaching at Lincoln School in Boise at the time.

They are longtime residents of Twin Falls, where they made their home and raised their family.



Richard and Doris Ryall

Helen Ryall of Twin Falls. The couple has five grandchildren.



BLACK-BLACK

HAZELTON - Steve and Kathy Black of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kale Denine Black, to Daniel Linzey Black, son of Ron and Gae Black of Twin Falls.

Kale Black is a graduate of Valley High School.

Daniel Black is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by OMI in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday.



GJALTEMA-CAPPS

JEROME - John and Christina Gjaltema of Albany, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Jean Gjaltema, to Bradley Dennis Capps, son of Dennis and Sandra Capps of Jerome.

Gjaltema attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Chili's in Twin Falls.

Capps graduated from Jerome High School. He is employed by Dennis Capps Trucking in Jerome. The wedding is planned for July 6.

Perfect Wedding advertisement featuring a bride in a gown and various wedding services listed.

APR 14 2002

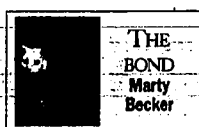
Bridal Registry and Recollections advertisement.

# Veterinary visits are a must during spring and summer months

Pet owners tend to embrace their dogs and cats as true members of the family, from carrying them around, celebrating their birthdays, to taking them on vacation.

With people spending money on such indulgences as pet spas or treats baked treats, it's surprising that a large number of pet guardians are missing one of the most important aspects of loving their pets: taking care of, not just their happiness, but their health.

Over 27 million cats and dogs do not visit their veterinarian. This becomes a serious issue during the Spring and Summer when dogs



**THE BOND**  
**Marty Becker**

and cats are outside a great deal and more susceptible to such disease-carrying pests like fleas, ticks and mosquitoes.

Even though they may seem harmless or simply an uncomfortable nuisance, these common pests can infect our pets with dis-

### What to ask

One of the most important things to think about when visiting the veterinarian, is what questions should I be asking. Here are a few to keep handy:

- How can I keep my dog/cat protected from fleas and ticks?
- What should I be feeding my pet? How much exercise should my pet be getting?
- How often should my pet be vaccinated?
- Do the vaccinations pose a great risk to my pet? Can they cause cancer like I've heard?

Through regular visits to their veterinarian, dogs and cats can

receive the best possible care, while owners gain peace of mind. Not only can pets receive preventive medicine, but veterinarians can also detect illnesses or conditions in the period of grace.

To help educate pet guardians about the importance of building a relationship with their veterinarian through regular visits, the American Animal Hospital Association and Meriel have launched the "For HealthyPets, Visit the Vet" campaign.

The year-long initiative is designed to encourage pet owners to visit their veterinarian and get more involved with their pet's

health-care needs.

Being a responsible guardian means more than just loving your pets. It means insuring that you receive the benefit from regular veterinary visits, and being knowledgeable and concerned about your pet's optimal health.

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" written to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 720 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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Source: [www.goforgreen.ca/gardening](http://www.goforgreen.ca/gardening)

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## Gardening for Life

### Health Benefits

Numerous studies have shown that regular physical activity reduces your risk of premature death, heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure, adult-onset diabetes, osteoporosis, stroke, depression and colon cancer. Gardening and yard work contributes to healthy active living, and are part of all three types of physical activity - endurance, flexibility and strength activities. Heavy yard work like raking and carrying leaves contributes to both endurance and strengthening activities, while all those stretches and contractions in the garden can help increase and maintain your flexibility.

From Field to Table: Studies reveal that gardeners consume most kinds of vegetables more frequently than do non-gardeners. And the benefits are not all in the body; they're also in the mind! There's a whole field of practice called horticultural therapy, which explores the way that gardening helps people heal, physically and emotionally. Horticultural therapists have discovered that gardening provides a form of emotional expression and release, and it helps people to connect with others. The psychological benefits of being outdoors, working in the sunshine and fresh air, are also clear.

Indeed, studies have shown that just looking at trees and plants reduces stress, lowers blood pressure and relieves tension in muscles. Given all this, is it any surprise that one study concludes: "Those who are involved in gardening find life more satisfying and feel they have more positive things happening in their lives." Now that's a healthy attitude...in the garden, as in life!

### Stretch, and Stretch Again

As with any form of exercise, it's important to warm up properly and ease into the activity carefully.

- Do some arm, back, neck and leg stretches before you begin your gardening session.
- Take stretching breaks throughout the time you spend in the garden.
- Don't hold any one position for too long—move around and shake out those muscles.
- Don't strain yourself by lifting heavy objects.
- Remember to bend from your knees and keep your back straight (and don't twist your body) when lifting anything.

And why not reward yourself—and your muscles—with a soothing hot bath after a satisfying afternoon in the garden? You've earned it!

Note: Gripping tools and digging in compacted soil can lead to repetitive strain injuries in the hands, wrists, arms and elbows. If you're experiencing any twinges of pain, contact your doctor or a physiotherapist.

### Facts

- Horticultural therapists have found that, for elderly patients in particular, gardening can stimulate the senses—providing interesting sights, sounds, textures and scents—stimulating memories and connection with the past.
- According to the Canadian Horticultural Therapy Association, "people working at computers in an office with plants were 12% more productive and less stressed than people doing the same job in an office without plants."
- A study of B.C. residences for Alzheimer's patients showed that, in residences with gardens, the rate of violent incidents declined by 19% over two years. At the non-garden residences, the violent incidents increased by 680%, according to the Canadian Horticultural Therapy Association.

### Drink Up

It's easy to get caught up in gardening activities and forget that the body needs replenishing with fluids, especially when you're outside in the sun. Drink a glass of water before, during and after your stint in the garden.

## HEALTHY CHEF

### Spicy Asparagus Chicken Breasts

INGREDIENTS:

25 asparagus spears	1 small yellow onion
1 small can diced jalapenos	1/2 tsp crushed red peppers
1/2 tsp black pepper	1/2 tsp salt
4 drops Tabasco	4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
1/2 lb. mushrooms (sliced)	1/2 lb. low-fat mozzarella cheese

Tenderize chicken breasts by pounding flat. Dice onion, add half jalapenos; and crushed peppers; pepper and salt in small bowl. Mix with Tabasco. Lay chicken breasts flat and place five spears of asparagus across each breast. Sprinkle onion mixture over spears. Roll chicken breasts and secure with toothpicks. Place in casserole dish. Cover with mushrooms, cheese and remaining jalapenos. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Gloria Elorriaza-Sanford • Filer, Idaho

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## Waste battle unites unlikely partners

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Night after night for two years on CNN's "Crossfire," Geraldine Ferraro and John Sununu practically came to blows as they argued the opposite side of almost every issue imaginable.

Now these real-life and television adversaries have found an issue they agree on. Sununu, a conservative Republican and former chief of staff in the first Bush administration, persuaded Ferraro, a liberal Democrat and former vice presidential candidate from New York, to join him in lobbying for Nevada's Yucca Mountain as a permanent burial ground for tens of thousands of tons of spent nuclear waste.

Not to be outdone, the state of Nevada hired a high-powered legal couple of its own to lobby on the immensely consequential issue, which faces votes in the House and Senate this summer.

Two other former presidential chiefs of staff, John Podesta (of the Clinton administration) and Kenneth M. Duberstein (Reagan), are working to sway members of Congress to vote against putting a nuclear depository 90 miles from Las Vegas.

The strange bedfellows demonstrate that on the many issues that are not particularly partisan, such as Yucca Mountain - both sides find it essential to recruit lobbyists with strong ties to both parties.

Unexpected alliances are sometimes forged in Washington, despite a pervasive "us vs. them" mentality.

In February, President Bush formally approved Yucca as the nation's repository for nuclear waste. On Monday, Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn vetoed the decision. That left the final determi-



Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, center, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday where he stepped up the campaign against burying nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain in the state. Senate Majority Whip Harry Reid of Nev., left, and Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., look on.

nation in the hands of Congress.

It requires a simple majority in both houses to override Guinn's veto and keep the project moving forward. Only if Guinn can win a majority in at least one house can he kill the project. And with Nevada being one state against 49, that's a tall order.

For 15 years, Yucca has been the only site under consideration, which has given the project an air of a fait accompli. So it is clear to Nevada that it has to pursue every vote.

The calculation was different for Yucca's advocates. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which hired Sununu, believed that the importance of the issue dictated that a consensus of both chambers approve Yucca, and not just a Republican-weighted majority. Sununu came up with the idea of approaching his former coun-

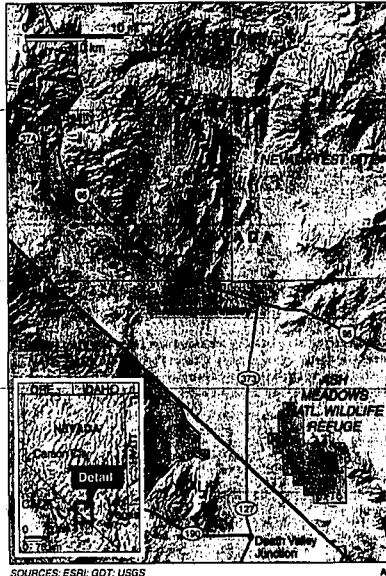
terpart on "Crossfire." Despite their clashing views, Ferraro and Sununu are not nearly as antagonistic as they appeared on the screen.

"That's show biz," Sununu said. As a lobbyist for the Yucca site, Sununu first had to persuade Ferraro that his side was right.

Her initial reaction, Ferraro said, was that if the nuclear industry was for it, she must be against it. But then Sununu asked her to focus on the narrow issue of whether the nation would be better off consolidating all of its nuclear waste at one storage site rather than keeping it at 130 nuclear power plants and research facilities across the country.

Ferraro was still not convinced, but the two went to Yucca Mountain together in mid-February and, after she grilled

### Nuclear dump



SOURCES: ESRI; GDT; USGS

the geologists and other scientists there, Ferraro made up her mind. "I do not lobby for anything I don't believe in," Ferraro said. "I believe this is the safest thing to

do with the wastes, especially in light of (potential) terrorist attacks."

She admitted that it seemed Please see YUCCA, Page F2

### Volcanic vulnerability spurs debate

The Associated Press

TONOPAH, Nev. - At one time, they spewed ash and lava. Now, they slumber in the southern Nevada desert where President Bush wants to build the nation's nuclear waste dump.

Eight cinder cones have erupted within 30 miles of the proposed Yucca Mountain site over the past 1 million years, and the desert is dotted with more than a dozen older volcanoes.

The last eruption was about 77,300 years ago at the Lathrop Wells cinder cone nine miles south of Yucca Mountain, itself a much older volcanic ridge.

Although federal scientists downplay the volcanic threat to the site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, a new state-funded study questions the wisdom of entombing 77,000 tons of radioactive waste in what geologists consider a dormant volcanic field. "There's a good likelihood there will be another eruption. It could be tomorrow or it could be sometime in the future," said Eugene Smith, a University of Nevada-Las Vegas geology professor who headed the study under contract with the Nevada Nuclear Projects Agency.

The repository is strongly opposed by top Nevada elected officials, who have accused the federal government of ignoring safety concerns. The agency is a branch of the Nevada governor's office.

Please see VOLCANIC, Page F2

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APR 14 2002

# WEST Volcanic

Continued from F1  
Energy Department scientists insist there's only a 1-in-70 million chance of volcanic activity at Yucca Mountain during the 10,000 years that the radioactive waste must be contained.

But in an article in the current edition of the Geological Society of America's journal *GSA Today*, Smith suggests the Energy Department might be underestimating the volcanic risk.

Citing rock chemistry as well as recent geochemical and geophysical studies by other scientists, Smith contends the Yucca Mountain area is linked by a belt of abnormally hot mantle to the more active Lunar Crater volcanic field 60 miles to the northeast.

At least 14 volcanic eruptions have occurred in the Lunar Crater area in the past 1 million years, with the last two forming lava fields about 38,100 years ago. Lunar Crater and Yucca Mountain have been Nevada's most active volcanic fields over the past 6 million years, according to Smith's studies.

If the two fields share a common area of hot mantle, Smith argues, volcanic recurrence rates of 11 to 15 events per million years in the Lunar Crater field are possible at Yucca Mountain. The Energy Department now sets volcanic probability at 3.7 to 12 events per million years at Yucca.

Smith acknowledges his findings about hot mantle will generate considerable controversy among volcanologists.

"This is the first time someone has proposed linking the two volcanic fields and it will be debated for a while by scientists," Smith said. If accepted, however, scientists would view a volcanic eruption at Yucca Mountain as more likely.

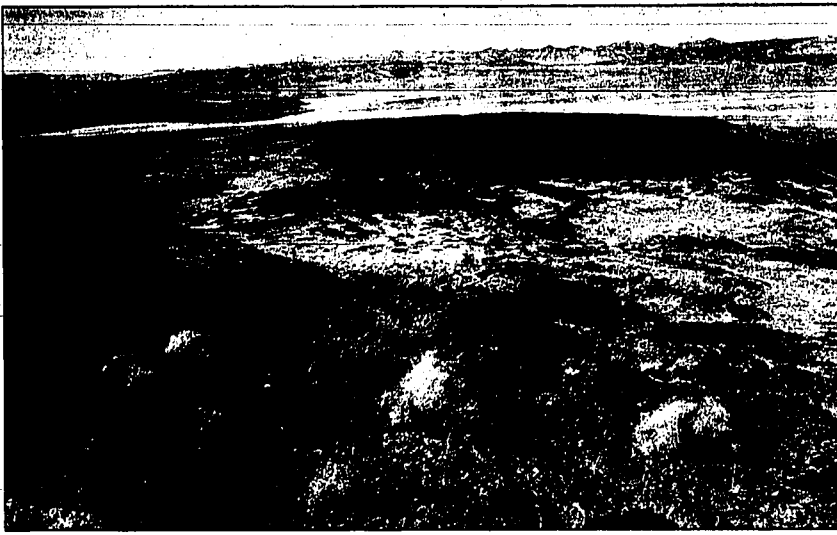
Energy Department scientists dispute Smith's findings, saying they interpret the information differently and view Yucca Mountain and Lunar Crater as two distinct fields.

Even if Lunar Crater's higher rate of volcanism is factored into probability models, the chance of volcanic activity at Yucca Mountain still would be unlikely, they said.

"We believe the two volcanic fields come from different source zones and operate independently of each other," said DOE geologist Eric Smith, who heads a federal team studying volcanism at Yucca Mountain.

"We think we've got to the point in our volcanism studies that we're on solid ground. ... We're confident that volcanism won't jeopardize the long-term safety of the repository."

But Bruce Crowe, the Energy



Two cinder cones and a lava field are shown near Yucca Mountain, the proposed site for a national nuclear waste dump, near Tonopah, Nev., April 3. Eight cinder cones have erupted within 30 miles of Yucca Mountain over the past 2 million years, the most recent about 77,300 years ago. Another dozen older volcanoes are nearby. Although federal scientists down-play the volcanic threat to the site, a new state-funded study questions the wisdom of entombing 77,000 tons of radioactive waste in what geologists consider a dormant volcanic field.

Department's top volcanic investigator at Yucca Mountain from 1980 to 1995, said Smith is a credible researcher whose findings should not be ignored. Crowe's own studies concluded Lunar Crater and Yucca Mountain are separate fields.

"Obviously, some scientists will say Gene is bringing some bias into the study," Crowe said. "But I respect Gene for maintaining neutrality and fairness, even though he was under contract with the state of Nevada. I think he falls under the realm of sound science."

Smith's findings will stir controversy partly because volcanic data are notoriously difficult to interpret, Crowe said. But that difficulty also allows conclusions to vary widely while still being considered credible interpretations.

"I consider Gene's speculations to be credible," Crowe said. "They should be looked at carefully."

Duane Champion, a U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist in Merced Park, Calif., said a link between the Yucca Mountain and

Lunar Crater fields is possible. Another researcher found that volcanic eruptions in the Great Basin have occurred at the same time in places separated by up to 100 miles, he said. The Great Basin is a vast expanse that covers nearly all of Nevada.

Smith's findings "lead me ... to be curious about the chemistry arguments he's bringing to bear," Champion said. "It's just a theory

now. But I'm quite intrigued he could have merit to the argument."

Smith's study also found that volcanism in the Yucca Mountain-Lunar Crater zone has been episodic, with three peaks of volcanism over the past 9.5 million years and quiet periods in between lasting 1 million to 2 million years.

Smith said it's been nearly 1

million years since the last peak of activity, but it's unclear whether the zone now is at the beginning, middle or end of the current period of low activity. There have been three eruptions in the past 77,300 years.

"Speculatively, these observations may indicate the end of the current period of low activity and an increase in the rate of eruption in the near future," he wrote.

## Highlights from Nevada's volcanic past:

**AGE:** Ninety-five percent of Nevada's volcanism occurred more than 2.0 million years ago. UNLV geologist Eugene Smith estimated.  
**THREAT:** The U.S. Geological Survey lists potentially active volcanoes in California, Oregon and Washington, but none in Nevada. Nevada has been for less volcanically active than other Western states in recent geologic time, and its eruptions have been gentler, geologists agree.  
**VOLCANIC HOT SPOTS:** Lunar Crater and Yucca Mountain have been Nevada's two most active volcanic fields over the last 6 million years, according to Smith's studies. At least 14 eruptions have occurred in the Lunar Crater area in the last 1 million years. Eight cinder cones have erupted in the Yucca Mountain field in the last 1 million years, the last about 77,300 years ago.  
**YOUNGEST VOLCANOE:** Nevada's only known younger volcanoes are at the Soda Lakes near Fallon, about 60 miles east of Reno, geologists say. An explosive eruption created two craters sometime between 1,500 and 10,000 years ago, said Jonathan Price, director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology. The craters have since filled with water.  
**BACK COUNTRY BYWAY:** A Bureau of Land Management Back Country Byway slices through the heart of the 100-square-mile Lunar Crater field, 75 miles east of Tonopah. Regarded by geologists as Nevada's premier volcanic area, it features more than 200 cinder cones, a relatively young 1,500-acre lava field and its namesake: a massive 430-foot-deep crater formed by an explosive eruption sometime within the last 400,000 years.

## Yucca

Continued from F1  
work with Duberstein despite their different party affiliations. "I've known him and respected him for a long time," Podesta said.

Reid and Sen. John Ensign, Nev., who are allies in their effort to defeat the project, are setting the tone for Duberstein and Podesta, the Podesta said.

The challenge, he said, is persuading members of Congress to take a fresh look at the risks of Yucca Mountain, particularly the danger of transporting the waste.

It won't be easy, Podesta said. "This is a case where there is a lot of money and a lot of special interests on the other side," he said.

Ferraro and Sununu both said they, too, had developed a great deal of respect for each other through their verbal jousting. "It was an easy step for us," Sununu said. "Most old politicians have a kinship. People who have been through the political caldron have respect for others who have been through the political caldron."

Duberstein, a longtime lobbyist on gaming issues, was brought on board because of his contacts with Republicans.

Podesta, a law professor at Georgetown University, said it has been very easy for him to

work with Duberstein despite their different party affiliations. "I've known him and respected him for a long time," Podesta said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Three Creek School District #416, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho will be held on Tuesday the 21st day of May, 2002, at the Three Creek School in said district.

Declarations of Candidacy for the office of Trustees of the Three Creek School District #416 of Trustees must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 19th day of April, 2002 (11th Friday preceding the election).

Only those qualified electors residing in the State Zone No. two (2) may declare candidacy for a Zone No. two (2) trustee position. The purpose of said declaration shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. two (2).

Completed Declarations of Candidacy petitions shall be placed on file with the clerk of the Board of Trustees, no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 19, 2002 (11th Friday prior to the day of election). Each declaration of candidacy must bear the signature of not less than five (5) school district electors resident of the trustee zone of which the candidate is resident.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the office of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than five (5) days before the day of election.

Legal descriptions of zones, petitions, and election information may be picked up or requested from the District Clerk at the office of the District Clerk, 122 2nd Avenue, North, Burley, Idaho 83315.

Dated this 25th day of March, 2002.

Michael J. Ruffing, Clerk of the Board of Trustees  
Three Creek School District #416  
Published: The Times News and Owyhee Avalanche Posters (Beginning April 7, 2002)  
Times News School #416  
Rogerson Service

PUBLISH: April 14 & 21 '02

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Files School District #416

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, parents or guardians of children participating in regular classroom activities, participation in officially recognized athletic events and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and recent previous educational agency or institution affiliation by the District are published and released by the District with the prior consent of the parents, legal guardians, or students 18 years of age or older, unless the parent, legal guardian, or student provides written notice to the District by April 30, 2002, that the above mentioned information should not be released without prior written consent of the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older. Such notification should be in writing on a form provided by William M. Feasuherts Superintendent, District Course Clubhouse, 700 S Stevens Ave, P.O. Box 83320 Burley, ID 83320.

Clerk of the Board  
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Must be at least 18 years of age with good reading and communication skills.

The pay for our night shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is from 88 to 98 per hour.

This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work, or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer benefits: 401K and scholarships to college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions.

Please contact: Discovery Research Group at 736-6601 or at the Tuff Place 776 Falls Ave. Suite B2, Twin Falls.

### DRIVER

Call 208-786-2878

### DRIVER

Job opening, now hiring full time solid waste collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class B CDL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance. 401k plan. 99¢/day. Apply in person at: 222 Gen. Hwy. Tuff Place Truck Stop

### DRIVER

Class A or B - CDL truck drivers. Seasonal, full time. Mature/hay/corn season. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. 3rd & 4th Custom, LLC 734-8221

### DRIVER

Class A CDL. Local area. Call 733-7300

### DRIVER

Must have Class B CDL and a clean driving record. Call 324-2198. EOE.

### DRIVER

B & T TRUCK DRIVING  
Get your Class C CDL Truck Assistance Idaho State Certified Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

### DRIVER

Holding livestock, requirements are CDL, exp. preferred. Call 837-4531

### DRIVER

West coast haul, reeler. Home Weekly \$800-\$1000/week. Lots of miles. Paid vacation after 1 year. Bonuses and incentives w/p performance. Ron 848-0113/808-3108

### DRIVERS

Class A & B, CDL truck drivers & equipment operators. Seasonal, Full time. Hay/corn/grain season. Must be dependable. Drug free workplace. Multiple state bonuses. Randy Adams Custom, 888-2871

### DRIVERS

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple state bonuses. Randy Adams Custom, 888-2871

### DRIVERS

Start Your New Career With America's Super Center

Westcoast Outlet 1357 W. Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID. Wednesdays, Apr. 17 at Noon - 2 pm

CDL Training Available Swift Offices: Great Pay Job Stability, Tuition Reimbursement, Health Insurance

TRANSPORTATION 688-490-4543  
Also Hiring Owner Operators  
www.ataonline.com  
(see-mv min. 23 yrs old)

### DRIVERS

2 truck drivers wanted, local. CDL required. Call 539-1183 or 734-1121

### DRIVERS

AGL Trucking Inc. in Jarome is looking for experienced OTR drivers. We offer competitive pay and benefits pkg. including 401K, Call Cole or Tim 1-800-443-5688

### DRIVERS

Drivers needed for FT. CDL Class B. P endorsement. State benefits available. Phone of 888-365-3132

### DRIVERS

Drivers/Truckers/Trucks

FT needed OTR. Reelers. Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Benefits frequent. 888-865-7800

## NO DOWN PAYMENT NO INTEREST

or up to \$3002 Cash Rebate!

2002 Pontiac Grand Am

324-3900

Apply at Tuff Place Idaho State Certified 776 Falls Ave. Suite B2, Twin Falls.

**DRIVERS**  
Franklin Building Supply  
ready to turn on the hiring  
drives. Full time year  
round, exc benefits. Call  
628-788-0094.

**DRIVERS**  
Long haul truck drivers  
needed in rural areas.  
New hire. Competitive wages,  
benefits & bonuses avail.  
\$40,000-\$50,000 depend-  
ing on experience.

**DRIVERS**  
Need Class A CDL drivers.  
Local haul. \$8/hr. Gem  
State Staffing at 728-0999.

**DRIVING SCHOOL**  
A.C. (professional school)  
3141 S. 4th Street, 3rd floor  
Job placement: 734-0586.

**EDUCATION**  
Big Wood Schools  
expanding and have im-  
mediate openings for 2 FT  
teachers. M-F. We are  
looking for individuals  
who have a BA or MA and  
positive love to be with  
pre-school age children.  
Teaching experience  
preferred but not required.  
Benefits include paid  
medical/dental 4 weeks  
paid time off, sick /  
personal time off and free  
childcare for ages 2-5.  
Send resume to Diane  
Bernhard at 606,660,  
Ketchikan, AK 99901. e-mail  
at: diane@pbow.org or  
call (208) 728-9053.

**FIREFIGHTERS**  
Now hiring forest work  
fighters for the 2002  
season. Contact the Twin  
Falls Job Service for more  
info. EEO M/F/V/P.

**GENERAL**  
Position needed for  
Buhl, Filler, Hagerman and  
Bliss. Permanent FT.  
Contact: 727-7112

**GENERAL**  
RESUMER PLUS  
Professional, effective,  
inspirative resume & cover  
letter letters. 824-3919.

**GENERAL**  
TEEN/18 Looking for a  
summer job? Want to  
camp out & work in the  
woods for 5 weeks & earn  
\$6.76/hour? You've got it!  
42002. FOE/MP/DF.  
South Co.  
(941) 349-0088 or  
www.youthoutdoors.org

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
Need person for mowing  
& tree care. Must have  
clean driving record.  
Call 734-2198. EOE M/F/V/P.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Soc Cuc Company is cur-  
rently accepting applica-  
tions for a Maintenance  
Technician 3-5 yrs. ex-  
p. working knowledge of  
precision measuring in-  
struments. Must be com-  
petent in the use of mech-  
anical or hydraulic pump-  
ing. 771 North College Rd.,  
Twin Falls, ID 83402.  
Apply to Magic Valley Job  
Service, 112 North  
College Rd., Twin Falls,  
Idaho 83402 through  
42002. FOE/MP/DF.

**MANAGER**  
Parker's Market in Halley ID  
is looking for a grocery-  
assistant/stocking manager.  
We are looking for an in-  
dividual who is strong work  
ethic & grocery exp. Great  
Salary & Benefits. Strain  
208-788-2093 or 117 N. Main  
Halley ID 83333.

**MEDICAL**  
RN, LPN, flexible shifts,  
educational opportunities.  
EORV experience.  
Desirable.  
PRN Ward Clerk  
Call: 924-443 ext. 146.

**MEDICAL**  
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTU-  
NITY TO BE PART OF A GREAT  
TEAM. Parker View Care  
Center is seeking an excellent  
individual with full-time  
experience for full-time  
CNA's. Openings for full-time  
CNA's: 10000 N. Myrtle Rd.,  
Mopac, Burley, ID 83416.  
Please apply to the  
position directly at Parker  
View Care Center, 5303 Paris Ave.,  
Burley, ID 83402.

**MEDICAL**  
Gooding Rehab &  
Living Center has  
the following  
openings:  
• RN/EP/PA  
• RN Evening Shift  
• LPN Day and Evening Shift  
• CNA's  
• LPN Staff Development  
Coordinator  
Sign on Bonus/Benefits  
Contact: Rosemary  
924-8601.

**MEDICAL**  
Director of Nursing Services  
needed at Hillcrest Haven  
in Pocatello, ID. Contact us  
at (208) 233-1411.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
• Feed Mill worker -  
must be able to lift 50 - 100 lbs.  
\$7-\$10/hr.  
• Warehouse Workers -  
Gooding, Rupert, Twin  
Falls and vicinity.  
• General Laborers -  
Heavy Industrial Work -  
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Press person/indirecty open-  
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Exp. FT for 2000 acres  
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Oregan. Must know alfalfa, corn & grain crops,  
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Manager, 19279 Orchard  
Ln., Bakers City, OR 97334.  
Call 541-854-0313 from  
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Excellent starting wages,  
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\$4.50/HR. + TIPS

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Cleaner, Experienced  
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REGISTRATION OFFICE  
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Previous experience in legal  
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Human Resources, 4th floor,  
Twin Falls County Courthouse,  
300 Krahn  
Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83338.

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Hair Stylist/Color Training  
Approved  
• Financing 100%  
Approved  
• Direct Placement  
• No Experience  
• Exclusive Tuition  
Deferral Program  
Call Jennifer at  
728-9295. On  
APR. 15th. Call  
728-728-0214. e-mail  
at: diane@pbow.org  
or call (208) 728-9053.

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Seeking opening for a tal-  
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Guaranteed hourly wage  
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Call 735-1200.

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Housekeeper needed to  
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Contact Sharon at the  
Twin Falls Job Service  
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**IT'S A SLAMMIN DEAL**  
• Young Women & Men  
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• Medical & Dental  
\$30 Different Careers  
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Auto/Welding. Must  
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J & K Custom, LLC  
734-8821

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Coordinator  
Sign on Bonus/Benefits  
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**MEDICAL**  
Norco Medical seeking  
medical billing represent-  
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skilled, motivated and de-  
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exp. is required & any in-  
suring billing exp. plus  
Great team environment;  
looking for a strong team  
member. Applicants seek-  
ing long opportunity may  
fill out application & take  
pre-employment screen-  
ing test at: NORCO,  
511 East 8th St./Box B  
Shoshone, ID 83452.  
208-886-2083  
Fax: 208-886-2083  
This small family owned  
business seeks a few good  
people!  
LPN/RN  
Part time Even shift  
CNA Full time medical  
records position. Exp.  
preferred.  
Dietary afternoon cook,  
FT.  
Dietary afternoon aide,  
PT.  
EOE/M/F/D/V

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Copy PTP, computer  
network, customer  
service, proctor exp.,  
copy, collation, pay stubs,  
looking for 20 hrs/week,  
wk. afternoons & Sat.  
Submit resume at 681  
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IDAHO'S QUALITY  
STAFFING PROVIDER  
IS NOW IN  
TWIN FALLS!  
DAILY PAY \$  
9.50 + BONUS  
• Warehouse  
• Housekeeping  
• General Labor  
• Construction  
• Heavy Equip  
• Operator  
• Farm  
• Temp & Permanent  
POSITIONS  
APPLY IN PERSON  
TODAY!  
870 Blue Lakes  
Blvd. N. Ste. 4  
(Next to Hastings  
Office) Twin Falls  
735-5999

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• LPN Day and Evening Shift  
• CNA's  
• LPN Staff Development  
Coordinator  
Sign on Bonus/Benefits  
Contact: Rosemary  
924-8601.

**MEDICAL**  
Norco Medical seeking  
medical billing represent-  
ative. Must be highly  
skilled, motivated and de-  
tailed oriented. Computer  
exp. is required & any in-  
suring billing exp. plus  
Great team environment;  
looking for a strong team  
member. Applicants seek-  
ing long opportunity may  
fill out application & take  
pre-employment screen-  
ing test at: NORCO,  
511 East 8th St./Box B  
Shoshone, ID 83452.  
208-886-2083  
Fax: 208-886-2083  
This small family owned  
business seeks a few good  
people!  
LPN/RN  
Part time Even shift  
CNA Full time medical  
records position. Exp.  
preferred.  
Dietary afternoon cook,  
FT.  
Dietary afternoon aide,  
PT.  
EOE/M/F/D/V

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Copy PTP, computer  
network, customer  
service, proctor exp.,  
copy, collation, pay stubs,  
looking for 20 hrs/week,  
wk. afternoons & Sat.  
Submit resume at 681  
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IDAHO'S QUALITY  
STAFFING PROVIDER  
IS NOW IN  
TWIN FALLS!  
DAILY PAY \$  
9.50 + BONUS  
• Warehouse  
• Housekeeping  
• General Labor  
• Construction  
• Heavy Equip  
• Operator  
• Farm  
• Temp & Permanent  
POSITIONS  
APPLY IN PERSON  
TODAY!  
870 Blue Lakes  
Blvd. N. Ste. 4  
(Next to Hastings  
Office) Twin Falls  
735-5999

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
• Feed Mill worker -  
must be able to lift 50 - 100 lbs.  
\$7-\$10/hr.  
• Warehouse Workers -  
Gooding, Rupert, Twin  
Falls and vicinity.  
• General Laborers -  
Heavy Industrial Work -  
Gooding, Rupert, Twin  
Falls and vicinity.  
• Clerical  
• Electrician  
• Machinist  
• CDL Class A Driver  
• Cement Mixer Driver

**AMERICAN STAFFING**  
1025 Shoshone St. N. #3.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Call 734-0452

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Part time, washing trucks  
evenings. Must have driv-  
ing license & be 18 yrs.  
728-9100 evenings.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
To much money at the end  
of the month? Sell your  
Co-workers, family and  
friends. Call 728-6526.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
EARN EXTRA MONEY  
Deliver the Owell Dex  
telephone books in  
Buhl, Burley, Casserton,  
Gooding, Rupert, Twin  
Falls and vicinity.  
Call 1-800-733-9675  
Mon-Fri. 8:00 am to  
5:00 pm.

**PRINTING**  
Press person/indirecty open-  
ing in Twin Falls. FT, exp-  
rience. Health Ins., retire-  
ment and paid vacation.  
Fax resume to 843-2018.

**PRODUCTION PLANNER**  
Sears Manufacturing Com-  
pany, Jerome, ID is seeking  
a Production Planner with  
full time scheduling dep-  
t. Min. 3 years in schedu-  
ling, production invento-  
ry control and computer  
experience in Excel. Excellent  
math skills, good commu-  
nications. Experience in  
Retail or Manufacturing  
preferred. Send resume to  
Recruiting Dept., 2182  
South Lincoln, Jerome, ID  
83338. (208) 324-4101

**RANCH**  
Exp. FT for 2000 acres  
near Baker County, OR.  
Oregan. Must know alfalfa, corn & grain crops,  
irrigation, welling and  
mechanical. Must have  
exp: beneficial; House,  
beef & other benefits  
negotiable. Send resume  
with ref. to: Personnel  
Manager, 19279 Orchard  
Ln., Bakers City, OR 97334.  
Call 541-854-0313 from  
7-9 am or 6-9 pm.

**RESTAURANT**  
Excellent starting wages,  
benefits and insurable  
career opportunities at  
**FLYING J**  
dont miss the chance to  
excite!

**LINE COOKS**  
WAGES UP TO \$9 DOE  
SERVERS  
\$4.50/HR. + TIPS

**PLUMBER, LICENSED**  
Cleaner, Experienced  
Crew. Idaho 2004  
REGISTRATION OFFICE  
person. Needed for busy  
Veterinary office, this  
position is 21:00-3:30 Mon-  
Fri. a 1 Sat per month.  
If you consider yourself de-  
tailed minded, hard work-  
ing, and have good com-  
puter and people skills.  
Please apply in person  
between 9-11am to  
astown Veterinary  
Services  
288 W. Main Bldg. (Twin  
Falls) 83402. No Phone Calls

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Twin Falls County is seek-  
ing an Receptionist for the  
Public Defender's office.  
The successful candidate  
must be bilingual and will  
have two (2) years ex-  
perience in an office/civil  
environment, public rela-  
tions and have good tele-  
phone skills and the ability to  
operate office equipment.  
Previous experience in legal  
work and a general  
understanding of the crim-  
inal justice process is pref-  
erred. Submit application to  
Human Resources, 4th floor,  
Twin Falls County Courthouse,  
300 Krahn  
Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83338.

**GRAND OPENING**  
Hair Stylist/Color Training  
Approved  
• Financing 100%  
Approved  
• Direct Placement  
• No Experience  
• Exclusive Tuition  
Deferral Program  
Call Jennifer at  
728-9295. On  
APR. 15th. Call  
728-728-0214. e-mail  
at: diane@pbow.org  
or call (208) 728-9053.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Seeking opening for a tal-  
ented stylist, FT/PFT.  
Guaranteed hourly wage  
and clients. Benefits +  
bonuses.  
Call 735-1200.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Housekeeper needed to  
work FT on Saturdays  
with possible more hours.  
Contact Sharon at the  
Twin Falls Job Service  
924-9461.

**IT'S A SLAMMIN DEAL**  
• Young Women & Men  
• Payroll Clerk  
• Medical & Dental  
\$30 Different Careers  
• Monthly Pay & Completer  
Bonus  
• Must Live on Campus  
• High School or College  
• Guaranteed Success Paid-For  
Qualified Students

**MECHANIC**  
Auto/Welding. Must  
have 4+ years mech. Must  
be dependable. Drug free  
w/ clean driving record.  
J & K Custom, LLC  
734-8821

**MEDICAL**  
• RN/EP/PA  
• RN Evening Shift  
• LPN Day and Evening Shift  
• CNA's  
• LPN Staff Development  
Coordinator  
Sign on Bonus/Benefits  
Contact: Rosemary  
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Great team environment;  
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Shoshone, ID 83452.  
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Fax: 208-886-2083  
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LPN/RN  
Part time Even shift  
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Dietary afternoon cook,  
FT.  
Dietary afternoon aide,  
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EOE/M/F/D/V

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network, customer  
service, proctor exp.,  
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• Clerical  
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• CDL Class A Driver  
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Part time, washing trucks  
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EARN EXTRA MONEY  
Deliver the Owell Dex  
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Buhl, Burley, Casserton,  
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Falls and vicinity.  
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Mon-Fri. 8:00 am to  
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**PRINTING**  
Press person/indirecty open-  
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ment and paid vacation.  
Fax resume to 843-2018.

**PRODUCTION PLANNER**  
Sears Manufacturing Com-  
pany, Jerome, ID is seeking  
a Production Planner with  
full time scheduling dep-  
t. Min. 3 years in schedu-  
ling, production invento-  
ry control and computer  
experience in Excel. Excellent  
math skills, good commu-  
nications. Experience in  
Retail or Manufacturing  
preferred. Send resume to  
Recruiting Dept., 2182  
South Lincoln, Jerome, ID  
83338. (208) 324-4101

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Exp. FT for 2000 acres  
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Oregan. Must know alfalfa, corn & grain crops,  
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exp: beneficial; House,  
beef & other benefits  
negotiable. Send resume  
with ref. to: Personnel  
Manager, 19279 Orchard  
Ln., Bakers City, OR 97334.  
Call 541-854-0313 from  
7-9 am or 6-9 pm.

**RESTA**

# REAL ESTATE

**RESTAURANT**  
Blue Lake Country Club is now hiring an experienced dinner cook. Pick up application at office.

**RESTAURANT**  
Little Caesar's now hiring. Apply at 820 Blue Lakes.

**RESTAURANT**  
Travelers Oasis has immediate job openings for fast food personnel, restaurant cooks, dish staff, and cashiers. We are looking for applicants that are detail oriented, organized, flexible, reliable and can work without direct supervision. Travelers Oasis offers subsidized health insurance—401-k plan with matching, free life insurance, 1/2 price meals and paid vacations. Please pick up an application at Travelers Oasis, Exit 182-184, just across the Hansen bridge. We're a drug free workplace.

**RESTAURANT**  
Waterproof needed for flexible hire. Apply in person at Fraxi, That Connection, 422 2nd Ave. E., TF

**SALES**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Where: TSI Date: Thursday, April 20, 2002 Time: 9am - 1pm Address: 233 W. Main Jerome  
**REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED**

**SECRETARY**  
Exp. legal secretary, WP 7.0, exc. computer skills, flexible hrs. Resumes to Box 2838 Twin Falls, ID.

**SOCIAL WORKER**  
Be part of a winning team! Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center is looking for a motivated, enthusiastic individual to direct social service program. Must not miss this unique opportunity to make a difference! Apply in person at: 2320 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83319 EOE\*

**SPRAY TECHNICIAN**  
For local LAWNTREE SPRAYING. Must be willing to get licensed. Offer: \$100 day bonus incentives avail. Drug Free Workplace

**SALES**  
Hiring now sales associate, must be willing to install truck accessories. Apply in person Tue, Fri with resume at Wild Things Truck Accessories 211 Addison Ave W

**SALES**  
Spring has Sprung! Looking for a new great springtime job? We're looking for that one time person! Part time work benefits. Call Sandy 733-0931 ext. 273 to make an appointment, or spring right in to 311 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls

**SALES**  
Account Executive Large national company seeks rep. for local area. \$500 weekly commission + bonuses + full benefits. 1st yr. earnings, \$50,000 - \$70,000. Fax resume 757-473-3547

**TECHNICIAN**  
Jiffy Lube looking for managerial position. Competitive monthly salary, no program, co-op medical. Send resume to: PO Box D.D., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**WATRESS/COOK**  
Full time position, age Mountain Grill in Albion. Call 673-8896 for appt. or apply in person

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
INCREASE YOUR INCOME! Control your hours. Home-based business. Full training. Free booklet. www.tbtpia.com. Call 873-220-8678.

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-767-3000

**JEROME (5)**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

**ROUTE 520**  
1st Ave. E.  
2nd. Ave. E.

**ROUTE 523**  
7th Ave. E.  
8th Ave. E.

**ROUTE 528**  
100-500 W. Ave. G  
200-300 W. Ave. I

**ROUTE 533**  
7th Ave. W.  
8th Ave. W.

**ROUTE 538**  
100-500 W. Ave. G  
200-300 W. Ave. I

**ROUTE 533**  
7th Ave. W.  
8th Ave. W.

**ROUTE 500**  
Skyline Trailer Park

**ROUTE 801**  
1500 Blk. Aspen St.  
1200 Blk. Cottonwood  
1400 Blk. Sadler

**ROUTE 822**  
Pheasant Egg Nest Apts.  
1200 Twin Villa Loop

**ROUTE 852**  
700-900 W. Ave. G  
10-50 Robbins Dr.

**ROUTE 873**  
800 Elmwood  
800 Blk. Westwind

**ROUTE 883**  
4000 Elmwood  
1000-1200 Wendel

**ROUTE 887**  
1000-1100 Meadows  
1000-1100 Twin Parks

**ROUTE 900**  
1000-1100 Meadows  
1000-1100 Twin Parks

**ROUTE 910**  
1000-1100 Meadows  
1000-1100 Twin Parks

**ROUTE 920**  
1000-1100 Meadows  
1000-1100 Twin Parks

**TWIN FALLS (7)**

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

**ROUTE 716**  
500-600 Butte Dr.  
500-800 Rim View Dr.

**ROUTE 722**  
2600-3000 9th Ave. E.  
800-1100 Trotter Dr.

**ROUTE 728**  
600-900 Apache Way  
700-900 Cherokee Lane

**ROUTE 729**  
100-700 Ash St.  
1200-1450 Elizabeth Blvd.

**ROUTE 746**  
1800-2100 4th Ave. E.  
200-500 Morningside Dr.  
400-500 Wakefield Dr.

**ROUTE 750**  
500-500 Baker St.  
2000-2200 Elizabeth Blvd.

**ROUTE 775**  
500-500 Buckingham Dr.  
2300-2400 Twin Oaks

**ROUTE 845**  
500-600 Madison St.  
100-250 Moreland Ave.  
500-700 Marion St.

**ROUTE 848**  
500-700 Monroe St.  
550-700 Quincey

**ROUTE 850**  
500-600 Madison St.  
100-250 Moreland Ave.  
500-700 Marion St.

**ROUTE 848**  
500-700 Monroe St.  
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**POWDER COATING**

**WANTED:**  
20 serious people to work at home. 1-800-585-0301. www.wncampco.com

**VRCAmpCO.com**  
VR has sold more businesses in North America than anyone!

**Boiler Sales/Service Business #1** in their field, well established. Owner nets \$170K+. Training and financing available.

**Wholesale Screen Printing Business #1** in their field, well established. Owner nets \$170K+. Training and financing available.

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**BURLEY**

4 bdrm, 2 bath home remodeled, nice 2 1/2 bdrm home, car garage. Barms for calves or horses. Priced to sell! \$80,000. Call David Watson 543-8345, #102170

Price reduced 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Family room & wood stove. Covered patio/deck. Also includes a shed. \$89,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #1002708

Cory home on 2.5 acres. 4-H projects, horses & calves. Spacious car enclosed garage. \$89,000. Call Elmer Blakie 420-2990, #1022628

3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre w/fenced pasture & 1 water share. Vinyl siding. \$74,900. Call David Watson 543-8345, #89000

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2 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre w/fenced pasture & 1 water share. Vinyl siding. \$74,900. Call David Watson 543-8345, #89000

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WANTED FOR BUSY SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
Enthusiastic Import and Domestic Cars  
We offer Incentive Based Pay and Comprehensive Benefits Package.  
Opportunities available in two locations.  
Join the team...  
Call Today 420-5796  
Drug-free Workplace EOE

**Sales Professionals**  
Who Want To Earn Top \$\$\$  
Generous Signing Bonus & Benefits  
All Inquiries are Confidential  
Bilingual Helpful  
Come grow with us! Call Today!  
420-1053  
Drug-free Workplace EOE

**Now Hiring!!!**  
Interview today, start tomorrow  
Come see what Teleperformance USA has to offer you:  
Paid Training  
\$100.00 Referral Bonus for working with your friends (ask for details).  
Fun & Professional Atmosphere  
Health Benefits for Full and Part time employees in just 30 days.  
Plus much more!  
Starting Wage: \$7.00 an hour (some restrictions apply)  
Call or Come In Today - Walk-Ins Welcome!  
732-5259  
Teleperformance USA  
ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT 1399 Fillmore Suite 302 Twin Falls

**Adults, Youths, Retirees**  
**EARN EXTRA CASH!**  
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.  
These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.  
Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-8838 OR 208-877-4843 (BURLY)  
Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand it. Message - spell it out.

**TWIN FALLS (7)**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347  
**ROUTE 716**  
500-600 Butte Dr.  
500-800 Rim View Dr.  
**ROUTE 722**  
2600-3000 9th Ave. E.  
800-1100 Trotter Dr.  
**ROUTE 728**  
600-900 Apache Way  
700-900 Cherokee Lane  
**ROUTE 729**  
100-700 Ash St.  
1200-1450 Elizabeth Blvd.  
**ROUTE 746**  
1800-2100 4th Ave. E.  
200-500 Morningside Dr.  
400-500 Wakefield Dr.  
**ROUTE 750**  
500-500 Baker St.  
2000-2200 Elizabeth Blvd.  
**ROUTE 775**  
500-500 Buckingham Dr.  
2300-2400 Twin Oaks  
**ROUTE 845**  
500-600 Madison St.  
100-250 Moreland Ave.  
500-700 Marion St.  
**ROUTE 848**  
500-700 Monroe St.  
550-700 Quincey  
If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact The Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**BURLEY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The Times-News is currently looking for a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348  
**ROUTE 404**  
16th St. E. 16th St. E.  
Elmo Ave.-Bennett Ave.  
If you live in the Burley area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact The Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 348, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls  
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# REAL ESTATE

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft. w/ pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, tub, 2 fireplaces, indoor bar-b-que, Conian counter tops. \$145,000. Call 733-8505 or 731-2956.

**TWIN FALLS** Built in 1995, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Large rooms. Gas heat. AC. fireplace. 2 car garage. RV parking. Auto sprinklers. Large shed. Nice neighborhood. Near Leasy. \$149,000. 736-4894 or 731-5648 2508 4th Ave. E.\*

**TWIN FALLS** Owner moving. Must sell. 3 bedroom. w/ large basement. Call 420-2605\*

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm. split level, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. gas heat, central air, 2 car garage. \$112,000. 733-5186 or 410-7405.\*

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. Close to schools & shopping. Seen by appointment only. 868 Sage Mesa Ct. Call 734-4541\*

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home w/ large heat & 2 car garage. \$77,500.

**NEELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**TWIN FALLS** By owner, reduced \$13,000. 4 bedrooms 3 baths: 2 car garage. Near schools (Perrine, Stuart & CSI. Family Room, fireplace, central gas heat/AC. Vac System & auto sprinklers. Must see! \$116,900. Call 733-5996\*

**TWIN FALLS** Historical house, for sale by owner. 421, new siding, windows, paint, carpet. Formal dining rm, hardwood floors. 211 7th Ave. N. For appo. only 7 3 4 - 0 8 4 4 or 733-5137\*

**TWIN FALLS** Modular with land. 2 bdrm. Large bath with family room. Completely remodeled inside & out. Lots of extras! Call 736-8184\*

**TWIN FALLS** Professional home. Lease to own! Call 420-4760 or 520-1425\*

**TWIN FALLS** Reduced must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1930 Bitterroot, \$110,000. 734-9959 or 731-6248.\*

**TWIN FALLS** Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$120,000. Near CSI. Denise 886-2955, 730-5403 or 520-1425.\*

**TWIN FALLS** -Gst space? 2900+ sq. ft. 4-bed 3 bath brick w/master suite + garage \$110,000 736-8571\*

**HAGERMAN VALLEY** 2 adjoining 1/2 acre lots available. \$25,000. 1.29 acre lot; prepared building site & plans; \$23,000. 2 2 acre lots; \$20,000 ea. Very beautiful area near Malad River. Culinary & irrigation water available to each lot. Restrictive covenants. Association fees. \$25/mo. 837-9124\*

**JEROME** (5) 1/2 Acre lots with water. Starting \$30,000 owner finance, with OAC @ 20% down. Main Home ok, if '50 or newer. Call 324-4720\*

**JEROME** 1 1/2 acre home sites, by owner. Great location between Little Big Ranches and Opti County road. \$22,500. 731-9913\*

**KIMBERLY** Cottonwood Heights: 3-9 acre lots, Spectacular views, creek access, minutes from golf and south hills. 539-7804\*

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete package including lot, slick built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, vinyl siding, and 2 x 6 construction. Homes starting at \$88,000! Call YN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmussen Team @ Gem State Realty, 737-3000 or cell phone 420-2807.

502 HOMES FOR SALE | 502 HOMES FOR SALE | 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?**

Over 25 Years Of Real Estate Experience...Let us Help!

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Call Us Today 733-5559

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SAWTOOTH ACRES

- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
- Close To Major Golf Courses
- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

**OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY**  
April 14 - PUBLIC INVITED - 100 to 400 p.m.

**JEROME** 100 Quail Creek Road (Northern Fairways/Jerome Country Club)-SERENITY BEAUTY WITH A FANTASTIC VIEW and lots of living area - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, wraparound deck, newly remodeled kitchen with whitetail appliances. A real bargain at only \$189,900.00. Realtor owned - Jim Herrett - 731-3096.

**JEROME** 122 Country Club Drive (Northern Fairways/Jerome Country Club) GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING in this extraordinary wonderful home. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, Jacuzzi, superb kitchen area, covered deck with hot tub and MUCH MUCH MORE. Yours for only \$168,000.00. Los Bragg will show you through - 731-1116.

**BUHL** 3898 North 1700 East FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET - great 2 1/2 acre parcel with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Partially fenced and great for horses. Super view of the South Hills and priced to sell quickly at only \$115,000.00. Jerri Greene will host - 731-5981.

**HAZELTON** Need a great farm? 120 acres of prime farm ground, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath remodeled home, 120 water shares, gated pipe & siphon tubes. Includes 40 x 80 metal shop. \$289,000. Call Gill Stern Pulin 736-3988 or Tonya Baskue 731-3138. #101573

**HAZELTON** 225 acre farm w/153 canal water shares, 3 water shares, electric & headlamps for comers. Farm leased for year 2002. Good soil, great crop. Call Judy Holland 829-5679, #102587

**SNOHOMIE** Lease or purchased Dairy on 180 acres. Double silo barn, 1600 gal. milk tank, Big line stall barn for 250 cows. Permitted for 500 cows. Will lease w/option to buy with qualified buyer. Turn key operation. \$799,000. Call Judy Holland 829-5679, #99258 www.magicvalleyrealty.com

**GOODING** 60 acre ranch, river, irrigated Pasture, \$283,000. \$24-8027 area\*

**RUPERT** Northside, For Sale, 143 gravity flow irrigation, approx. 100 acres dry pasture, house, loading shed, grainaries, small dairy barn. Owner anxious \$25,000 or make offer. http://countrywide.net/LanyeLawn/ or 208-631-7861 or 208-362-8880\*

**ACREAGE** 20 acres and of new water shares, power, road, phone. Ready to build. S. of T.F. 20 x 1 1/2 acre w/h financing. 735-1649 or 308-2164\*

**BUHL** GORGEOUS VIEW with room to room on this 18+ acre building site with full T.F.C.D. water shares. \$50,000. Call 848-4760\*

**DIETRICH** Beautiful building acreage, 20 acres. Priced to sell. 731-4768\*

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**Brawley REALTY** 735 Shoshone Street North  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
208-734-5858

**COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS**  
"The High Point Of Living"

3-9 Acre Lots  
Protective Covenants  
Irrigation Available  
Recreational Access

For More Information Call  
(208)737-7884  
South of Hagerman

**COME BUILD WITH US!**

Many exciting plans are now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Sub-500 Building Program.

There is NO down payment!

For more information please call our toll free 1-800-734-5536

**You Know Us, We Know Real Estate**

**John Koning**  
539-6655

**Chelsea Cooper**  
Realtor  
308-2173

**Cathie Blevins**  
Realtor, ABR  
Relocation & Fine Home Specialist, GRI  
731-2900

**Bonnie Lezanziz**  
Realtor, GRI  
734-9075

**Julie Hill**  
Office Manager, Realtor\*  
Relocation Specialist

**Nikki Boyd**  
Associate Broker, GRI, CRS  
308-1429

**Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties**  
733-5336 R  
www.prudentialidahohomes.com

**Kent & Cindy Collins**  
Home: 734-6104  
Kent: Broker, GRI, ABR, Commercial Services  
Cindy: Associate Broker, GRI, CRS, ABR, Relocation Director

**Jeff Whittemore**  
Realtor  
539-4907

**Mike Erickson**  
Realtor\*  
Relocation Specialist  
731-4208

1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls 1615 Addison Ave. E. 208-733-5336

OFFICE HOURS Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 9:00-1:00

Toll Free 1-800-734-5536 or 733-5336 www.PrudentialIdahoHomes.com

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 2002

---

**4140 MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE**  
 1-3:30 PM • \$185,000  
 LUXURE 5 BLDG & HUBBLES

---

**1305 GALENA DR.**  
 1-3 PM • \$174,900  
 LARGE 4 BD. 2BA HOME

---

**404 WHISPERING PINE**  
 1-3 PM • \$169,900  
 BEAUTIFUL, NEW HOUSER, CUSTOM HOME

---

**855 COLLEGE DR.**  
 1-3 PM • \$116,000  
 OVER 2900 SQ. FT.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

## OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY 1-3 PM

### 1360 STONEYBROOK CIRCLE, T.F.

PREFERRED LIVING!

- Gorgeous home features over 3000 sq. ft.
- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
- Floors, A/C & double oven
- Formal dining, family & great room
- Mature landscaping & covered patio
- 2 car garage & RV parking
- Drastically reduced to \$287,900!!!

Your Lender...  
 Janet Flumeth  
 Republic Mortgage

### 1860 TARGHEE DRIVE

NEIGHBORHOOD OF PICTUREQUE HOMES

- Just like new!
- 3 bedrooms & 2 bath home
- Great room with fireplace
- Gas heat and central air
- Breakfast bar and pantry
- Large fenced backyard with patio
- 2 car attached garage
- \$132,500

Your Lender...  
 GMAC Mortgage  
 Debbie Owen  
 GMAC Mortgage

### 515 PARK TERRACE, T.F.

WELCOME HOME!

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is waiting for you!
- Maintenance free!
- New exterior paint
- Large lot with garden area
- Motivated seller!
- This is a must see!
- \$96,900

Your Lender...  
 Cendant Mortgage  
 Pre-Qualified By  
 1-877-227-3191

### 515 PARK TERRACE, T.F.

WELCOME HOME!

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is waiting for you!
- Maintenance free!
- New exterior paint
- Large lot with garden area
- Motivated seller!
- This is a must see!
- \$96,900

Your Lender...  
 Cendant Mortgage  
 Pre-Qualified By  
 1-877-227-3191

**Irwin Realty Online** Agent Profiles | Open Houses | Virtual Home Tours | Full Property

#### 514 PROPERTY

**TWIN FALLS "Tired of a tocker?"** Check return on new 4 plex.  
**TWIN FALLS Brick 4-Plex** Distress, repo, must sell. Make offer. 733-1653!

#### 616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**BUILH** Great location on Broadway! Auto services and retail floor. 110, 220 & 3 phase power, overhead doors. Concrete walls & floors & metal roof. \$360,000. All Elmer Blackie 420-2990. 100258

**FILER** For sale or lease. 27,000 sq. ft. warehouse with 2 loading docks (dock-high) rail siding and offices. Call Steve Kobtnoff 734-1091. #99657

**KIMBERLY** 37.18 acres zoned agriculture. Has 2 access from Kimberly Rd. City limits & M-2 zoning of other property. Includes 40 water-shed. Call Gene or Eille Sharp 733-5559. 100677

**ROGERSON** Magic Valley Springs includes 190 acres of recreational land. Property has 5 year round springs, 6,000 sq. ft. lodge with commercial kitchen, Detached gym, Dormitory houses 20 people. \$980,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #101927

**TWIN FALLS** Retail auto parts store and fully equipped auto repair facility w/4 hoists & 6-bays. Included are 5 upstairs apt's w/income of \$1300/mo. Bring all offers, will lease with option. Realtor owned. \$379,000. Call Archie or Bobbie Goodman 734-5001. #9054

**Drastically reduced!!** 10,000+ sq. ft. commercial building. Best rooms & cement floors, overhead doors & 4 offices. Plenty of storage area. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #100415 www.magicvalleyrealtors.com MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1190

A Division of Magic Valley Realty

### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or handicap. Any advertisement for real estate which contains such a discriminatory notice, or any advertisement which is published in violation of the act, is hereby notified that the advertiser is available on an equal opportunity basis to complain of discrimination through the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-375-2276.

#### 618 MOBILE HOMES

**BUILH** Governor #1 14x56 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Great shape. In senior park. Call 543-4033

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,** 12x48 mobile, set up in court. \$3,500. 734-6420

#### 619 GEMETERY LOTS

**JEROME CEMETERY** 2 single plots. \$100/each. 208-324-3126.

No matter how you spend your days, classified by your schedule. Put classified advertising in this newspaper for you. The staff's long-verified credibility, commitment, and service to you for today.

### 601 FURNISHED HOMES

**TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrms** All tile, paid. \$995 to \$1500. Short term OK. Call Kent or Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104

### 602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

**BUILH** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg living room & kitchen, dining area. \$435 - \$400 dep. Halloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334

**BUILH** 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family room & living room, 2 car garage. 1st month & deposit. Call 543-2439

#### 620 REAL ESTATE

## FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

WE BUY HOUSES fast cash, two-day closing, any condition, any price. 420-2178 Nick

#### 621 MANUFACTURED HOMES

**FILER '00** Marlette triple wide w/1800 sq. ft., lived in 6 months, 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. Many upgrades. Berber carpet, perg. kitchen & dining area. Garage. Must see! Call for appl. 328-5858-Frank. Call 423-9245

**HANSEN '96** 100' lot of room & in great shape! 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/1680 sq. ft. #44. Reduced to \$31,500. Call 423-9245

#### 622 FURNISHED HOMES

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms,** 1 bath, 11' x 11' floor. Call now! 734-6104

#### 623 UNFURNISHED HOMES

**BUILH** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg living room & kitchen, dining area. \$435 - \$400 dep. Halloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334

**BUILH** 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Family room & living room, 2 car garage. 1st month & deposit. Call 543-2439

#### 624 REAL ESTATE

**EDEN 2 bdrm,** 1 bath, large yard. \$400/mo. Fenced yard. \$500/mo. No Pets/Smoking. 733-8676

**EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath** mobile home, apply, W/D hookups. Call 734-5104

**FILER 2 bdrm,** 1 bath, basement apt. \$475 mo. \$300 dep. Utilities included. No smoking/pets. Call 543-8003 or 539-1991

**HAGERMAN 3 bdrm,** new carpet, vinyl, paint, bathroom. Range, refrig, gas heat, no pets. \$525 + dep. 837-4204 after 1pm.

**JEROME Clean and quiet** 2 b bath, dbl wide. Good area \$475/mo. No pets. Refs. 326-6887

**JEROME (2)2 bedrooms,** 1 in town & 1 in country, 1 bath, mobile, \$400/dep. 324-3430 or 420-1867

**JEROME 2 bdrms,** 11' x 11' floor. Furn. or unfurn. Call 539-2899

**JEROME 3 bdrms,** 2 baths, 1998 mobile home New carpet & appl. No pets. Long term. \$595/mo. + dep. 324-9900 or 543-8342

**JEROME Avail.** 6/15 Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$395. No smoking/pets. Call 788-4456

**KIMBERLY 1 & 2 bedroom.** Appliances included. No pets. After discount. \$299 & \$399 per month 312-2111 or 423-9659

**SHOSHONE #A1** Utilities paid, incl. cable, appls. 1 1/2 bdrms. Furn. or unfurn., fenced yard. \$335/month. 888-7037

**SHOSHONE 2 bedroom** mobile home. \$220/mo. Also, nice 1 bdrm, apt. \$250/mo. Call 788-4456

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom,** 2 bath. \$570/mo. + \$370 dep. First 312-2111. No pets, req. Avail. now. 734-4101 after 2pm

**TWIN FALLS Beautiful,** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls. garage, lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$695/mo. + deposit. Call 733-4268

One of the nicest homes about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0231

#### 625 REAL ESTATE

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms,** 1 bath, electric heat, appls. 2 car garage, covered patio, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$585/mo plus deposit. Halloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS Close to College** bdrm home, electric heat, appls. Large back yard, outside pet possible, oil street parking. \$450, plus dep. THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS Downtown,** 3 bdrm, \$650/mo. + dep. \$300. No pets. 734-8224 or 420-6623

**TWIN FALLS Nearly** 1700 sq. ft. immaculate, newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$600 + dep. Short term lease. 734-8224 or 420-6623

**TWIN FALLS** Very nice custom-built executive home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lg. dbl. garage. 561 Callin Ave. Avail 5-8-02. \$950/mo. Call 539-3321 or 733-6340

#### 626 FURNISHED DUPLEXES

**TWIN FALLS EXECUTIVE SUITES** Just bring your suitcase. Furnished short term Corporate Housing

736-2478 or 734-4339

#### 627 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

**TWIN FALLS** Large newly remodeled studio. All utilities furnished. Call 734-3086

**TWIN FALLS** small clean quiet apartments. Some utilities. Included. 733-9199

**TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm,** w/microwave, TV, water/trash paid. \$350/dep. Avail 5/01, 734-5153

#### 628 REAL ESTATE

**EDEN 2-3 bdrms,** \$885 - 1 bdrm, \$250/mo. \$200 deposit on both. No pets. Call 828-4178

**FAYNBERG APTS.** Next to dining, shopping, theater, area business & more. Lease your 1, 2 or 3 bdrm, set today! 734-1600 647 Fawnbrook Ave Handicap accessible. EHO

**FILER Clean & quiet,** 1 bdrm, w/carport. \$350. No pets. Refs. 326-6887

**GOODING-Low income** subsidized. 1 bdrm apt. at West Coast Court. For a senior or for disabil. Walking nice neighborhood, clean distance to Ridley & Kings. Taking applications now for waiting list. Call Shirley 934-4986 weekdays before noon. Sn. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity

**GOODING 1 bdrm,** 1 bath \$325/mo. + 400 dep. Only utilities paid. \$39-085.

**JEROME 3 bdrm,** 2 bath, upstairs apt. 1400 sq. ft. No smoking/pets. \$550/month + dep. 324-3338

**JEROME-WINDWOOD A P A R T M E N T S** \$21 South Day. Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Rent subsidized by HUD. Rent based on income for eligible households. For information and applications (208) 324-4923 EHO

**SARATOGA APARTMENTS** Now Available. New 2 & 3 bedroom Apts.

- Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm
- Fitness Center
- Computer Center
- Community Center
- Free Video Library
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer incl.
- Central Heat & Air
- Enclosed Garages Available

651 Saratoga Dr. 735-1600

#### REMEMBER

This brandy you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

#### 629 REAL ESTATE

**JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms,** \$200/mo. \$200 deposit on both. No pets. Call 828-4178

**KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm** apartment. \$585/mo. + \$375 security dep. Call 734-1482 or 420-4728

**TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom,** fully furnished, very nice. No Pets. \$425 plus \$200 deposit. Call 734-3303

**TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo** New 2 bedroom. Range, refrig, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, Gas fireplace, AC, Water/Satellite ready. Near school & park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms,** 1.5 bath Town-home, stove, microwave, refrig, W/D hookups

**3 bdrms,** 2 bath, Finis Sivoia, refrig, W/D hook-ups. Available immediately. Halloway Property Mgmt.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm** duplex. Apts, W/D, 327 Elm St. N. \$500/mo. + deposit. Call 733-7278

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** Free cable, no pets. \$350/mo + dep. Call 208-736-2838.

#### 630 REAL ESTATE

**EDEN 2 bdrms,** 1 bath, large yard. \$400/mo. Fenced yard. \$500/mo. No Pets/Smoking. 733-8676

**EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath** mobile home, apply, W/D hookups. Call 734-5104

**FILER 2 bdrm,** 1 bath, basement apt. \$475 mo. \$300 dep. Utilities included. No smoking/pets. Call 543-8003 or 539-1991

**HAGERMAN 3 bdrm,** new carpet, vinyl, paint, bathroom. Range, refrig, gas heat, no pets. \$525 + dep. 837-4204 after 1pm.

**JEROME Clean and quiet** 2 b bath, dbl wide. Good area \$475/mo. No pets. Refs. 326-6887

**JEROME (2)2 bedrooms,** 1 in town & 1 in country, 1 bath, mobile, \$400/dep. 324-3430 or 420-1867

**JEROME 2 bdrms,** 11' x 11' floor. Furn. or unfurn. Call 539-2899

**JEROME 3 bdrms,** 2 baths, 1998 mobile home New carpet & appl. No pets. Long term. \$595/mo. + dep. 324-9900 or 543-8342

**JEROME Avail.** 6/15 Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$395. No smoking/pets. Call 788-4456

**KIMBERLY 1 & 2 bedroom.** Appliances included. No pets. After discount. \$299 & \$399 per month 312-2111 or 423-9659

**SHOSHONE #A1** Utilities paid, incl. cable, appls. 1 1/2 bdrms. Furn. or unfurn., fenced yard. \$335/month. 888-7037

**SHOSHONE 2 bedroom** mobile home. \$220/mo. Also, nice 1 bdrm, apt. \$250/mo. Call 788-4456

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom,** 2 bath. \$570/mo. + \$370 dep. First 312-2111. No pets, req. Avail. now. 734-4101 after 2pm

**TWIN FALLS Beautiful,** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appls. garage, lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$695/mo. + deposit. Call 733-4268

One of the nicest homes about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0231

#### 631 REAL ESTATE

**EDEN 2 bdrms,** 1 bath, large yard. \$400/mo. Fenced yard. \$500/mo. No Pets/Smoking. 733-8676

**EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath** mobile home, apply, W/D hookups. Call 734-5104

**FILER 2 bdrm,** 1 bath, basement apt. \$475 mo. \$300 dep. Utilities included. No smoking/pets. Call 543-8003 or 539-1991

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#### 633 REAL ESTATE

**EDEN 2 bdrms,** 1 bath, large yard. \$400/mo. Fenced yard. \$500/mo. No Pets/Smoking. 733-8676

**EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath** mobile home, apply, W/D hookups. Call 734-5104

**FILER 2 bdrm,** 1 bath, basement apt. \$475 mo. \$300 dep. Utilities included. No smoking/pets. Call 543-8003 or 539-1991

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#### 634 REAL ESTATE

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**EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath** mobile home, apply, W/D hookups. Call 734-5104

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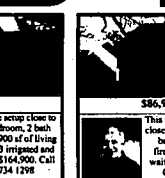


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## IRWIN REALTY

# 734-6500

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 \$164,900 MLS#107132 Wonderful home on call to settle close to Canyon. Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home with over 2000 sq ft of living with 3 car garage on 4.3 irrigated and fenced acres. Now only \$164,900. Call Gudrun Halloway 734-1298 or 208-1298	 \$86,900 MLS#102421 This home has everything, great location close to park and shopping. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with lots of hardwood floors, fireplace wonderful landscaping just waiting for you the new home owners. Call for your private tour. Ray Deahl 731-3164	 \$137,500 MLS#102541 Excellent Main Home Set up with Sanded Riding Area, Fenced Pasture, Barn/Shop/Garage and will throw in the Spectus Spin Plus 4 Bedroom Hamper. Must see. Call BOBBI KELLEY TODAY Call Bobbi Kelley Today 731-2896	 \$77,000 MLS#102537 Well maintained 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath home featuring a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 1 1/2 acres with improvements of landscaping, new roof, ceiling, garden area, 3 car parking. Call 428-1195 or 326-8718
 \$149,500 MLS#987675 Drive into the "Grove" subdivision and look for 21 and see this home. This would look on this great lot along side all the other beautiful homes. This exciting brick home has about 1500 sq ft could be yours for the low price of \$149,500. Call Gudrun 733-8998 or 424-7138	 \$84,000 MLS#102549 New on the Market! 3 bedroom, 2 bath		



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\$25,900. Don't miss this 1994 988 sq. ft. home that has been well cared for. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New siding and 12 x 47 carpet and patio area in 2001. Also included is 10 x 12 bulky barn. Call KAY 410-2000 or ERNIE 410-2002, #102537

\$29,900. Spacious 4 bedroom, double wide, park location. Please call RICK BEARD 639-6311 or 423-6311, #102193

\$39,900. Great starter home on 65'x85' lot partially fenced w/storage shed. Auto sprinkler system & A/C. This 2 bedroom 1 bath 1985 Broadmore 14566 is on a permanent foundation. Clean in good condition. Freshly painted exterior. Call JOHNN 737-3961, #100918

\$66,900. Newly listed 2 bedroom on a large fenced corner lot! Gas heat, garage, newer carpeting and remodeled kitchen. Home is in good condition and ready to sell! Priced right. Call LEXI 737-3916 or 734-8753, #102056

\$75,900. Super starter home in excellent condition. Open floor plan. Park style back yard on extra lg. lot. Recently painted interior and exterior. Why pay rent when the home can be yours. Call DIANN @ 737-3916 or 735-1428, #100670

\$78,000. Retiring and want a home but need some additional income. This duplex might be your answer. Unit 1 - 2 bed, 1 bath with garage. Unit 2 - 1 bed...very nice. Call to see. Ask for SANDY 737-3968, #96133

\$78,900. Such a cute home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 1.500 sq. ft. central air. Mature trees all around. Very serene! Don't delay. Call BRENDA today! 410-6074 or 324-8652, #100610

\$79,900. Great shop very well kept home. built in 1947, 1226 sq. ft., new kitchen & bathroom floors, fully fenced back yard, 1 bath, one car detached garage with adjacent shop to garage, central air, gas heat, auto sprinkler system and much more. Call ALEX 737-3907 or 539-5759 for more details, #102360

\$79,900. Recently updated 4 bedroom family home in Kimberly, family room in basement and large laundry room on main level are nice bonuses. Large handyman shop in fenced backyard. Metal siding & newer roof mean low maintenance for buyer for buyer. Call NICHOLE 737-3906 or 420-6262, #101173

\$84,900. CORNER LOT!! This 1750 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath includes forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, RV parking, jotted tub, patio and a lot of updates. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3936 OR TAMI 737-3940, #50170

\$88,500. Brand New Home in the new Park View Estates Sub. Great sq. ft. at this price. Three bedroom, 2 baths. Has it all gas heat, central air, vinyl siding, front porch. Close to Oregon Trail Elementary & Driving Range, more floor plans to choose from. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925. Very Affordable, #101359

Beautiful condo in Elm Village. Clean and in excellent shape. Lots of privacy here. Underground garage parking, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas heat and central air. Close to shopping. You will love this, priced to sell! \$97,500. Call PEGGY 737-3925, #98857

\$99,900. Wonderful brick home in great location. 3 bedroom (1in basement, no grass windows), 1 7 bath, gas heat, central air, gas fireplace, 1 car auto garage, large covered patio & fenced backyard - nice landscaping - Super buy! Call DIANA WHITNEY for more details @ 737-3969, #100105

\$99,900. Sharp, Sharp, brick home in Sawtooth School Dist. With central air, gas heat, wonderful fenced backyard. At this price this one won't last so call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 Licensed to Sell or NATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920, #101300

\$99,900. Super affordable home in the Park View Estates Subdivision. This is a 2 story, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioner, covered porch, vinyl exterior! Choose your lot, many more floor plans available. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3925, #101359

\$92,500. The perfect acreage! Park your 18 wheeler RV and horse trailer! Lots of room on 1.77 acres! The house is darling, with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, cute master suite. Only 15 minutes from Twin Falls! Call CAROLYN CUTLER 420-3381 / 737-3913, #101877

\$104,500. Spacious 4 bedroom / 2 bath home on 9 acres on secluded road to Twin Falls. Over 1800 sq. ft. in one level. Overlaid double car garage with lots of room for storage or a shop. Call MEL CAROLYN CUTLER 420-3381 / 737-3913, #101877

\$104,900. Lots of Room! Well kept, 1975 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on 1.1 acres. Lots of square footage, 1405 sq. ft. main floor with 1405 sq. ft., partially finished basement. 2 car garage, head pump, air conditioning, mature trees, garden spot, new roof summer 2001. A great place with space and potential. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117, #100925

\$105,000. Wonderful home for large family. 5 bedroom, 2 bath on large, fully fenced lot. Many extras including auto sprinklers, shop, garage and more! Please help with down payment! Amdream! Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-0822, #100848

\$107,000. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, central air, some hardwood floors, master suite with walk in closet, covered patio, large fenced backyard, auto lawn sprinklers, 2 car garage, and much more. Call VANCE WALKER 420-0364, #102454

\$108,500. Check out the property located in Eden. Main home is a 1999 manufactured 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Second home is a 3 bedroom 1 bath home with a 30x32 shop/garage. For more details call JOHN HOUSER @ 280-2248 or 324-8652, #101452

\$109,900. Better than new with the great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Morningdale Elementary. Built in 1996, has large fenced back yard, auto sprinklers and gas heat. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3920 Licensed to Sell, #101327

Let the surrounding homes bring you added value! Sweet country home with tiled kitchen, pot/til stove, large great room, covered patio, hot tub area, three bedrooms, double car garage is priced TO SELL. \$108,900. Please call KATHY S. today to see. 737-3917 or call 736-9219 at home, #101206

\$109,900. Beautiful home located in Wendell. Brick exterior, auto sprinklers, corner lot w/ 2 car garage. Home is a 3.4 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of storage. Cove ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace etc. Call to make your appointment with THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925, #102272

Brick duplex, 2 possible 3 bedroom units. Wendell. Brick exterior, auto sprinklers, corner lot w/ 2 car garage. Home is a 3.4 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of storage. Cove ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace etc. Call to make your appointment with THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925, #102272

\$129,900. A picture perfect when you see this home. 3000 sq. ft. give you room for everyone. 5 bedrooms/3 baths. Great room on main level/wfamily room in basement. Nice quiet den for the executive. A must see! Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3918 or 736-1428, #102338

\$149,900. Two year old home in Hageman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wood for surround sound, oak trim, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more! All this is only \$149,900. Call JUANITA MYERS @ 731-3622, #100541

\$153,500. LOCK NO FURTHER. This fine custom home is just what you have been looking for. One story home with over 1700 sq. ft. of gorgeous living space. Three bedrooms and 2 baths. All the amenities that you might and more. Formal dining room deluxe kitchen. The large family room opens onto a huge deck that's a perfect place for summer barbecues. Finished double car garage. RV parking pad. Call KEN or DOROTHY 734-0400, #101818

\$165,000. Super home in Stoneybrook. Split bedroom floor plan-over 1500 sq. ft. on one floor 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great patio & back yard. Call DORIS 280-2189 or KAY 410-2000, #101688

\$199,900. THIS IS A MUST SEE!! Walk into a little bit of heaven on 6 acres 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enjoy the country view with a wrap around deck, barn, corrals & fully fenced property. Insulated 2 car garage, home owners have taken great pride in ownership, upgrading everything in the last 6 years. Call KAY today! 737-3960, #100030

\$206,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 19.73 acres. Just right for the gentleman farmer/stockman, great location. Farm ground is in Atlanta, with wheel lines. Corrals, barn, outbuildings, shop, pasture. Call to see TOM LLOYD 737-3924 or 308-0117, #100841

\$219,000. NE Twin Falls - This 2313 sq. ft. home has lots of extra's! 4 bedroom, 2.25 baths, with the master on the main floor. Formal living room & dining room, new rock fireplace, central air, heat pump, fully landscaped, fenced, deck, central air, gas heat, and much more. Visit TheHessTeam.com for more details or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940, #101044

\$420,000. On the 16th fairway of the famous Golf Course with view of the river. 3952 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, breakfast bar, work island, family room, new rock fireplace, central air, heat pump, auto sprinklers & more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940, #101074

\$485,000. Jerome - This Beautiful 3300+ sq. ft. home sits on a .24 acre corner lot and features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, jotted tub, central air, heat pump, great room, entertainment equipment, sky lights, auto sprinklers, shop and a lot more. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940, #102630

\$499,000. Spectacular canyon rim home on 2.5 acres. Over 3000 sq. ft. This new beauty has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, stone tile, formal dining room, and living room. View from every room. Master marble bathroom, over 50 wood windows for an incredible open floor plan. 1 acre fully automated and landscaped grounds. See this fenced open lot with new 4' x 4' steel barn and track room. Open to qualified buyers only. For private showing call TRACY at 526-6666. Realtor owned, #101399

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**COUCH** \$200. Small, glass top table w/2 chair. \$40. Call 738-2281.

**FURNITURE** Mauve sofa, \$150. Oak coffee table/benches. \$50. Oak and table/benches. \$25. Good condition. All 3 for \$200. Call 677-3220\*

**LIVING ROOM SET** Sofa, loveseat, 2 platform rockers, w/extra coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. \$600 for all. Also, 2 maroon wing back chairs. \$300 w/ottoman. Call for appt. 738-8360\*

**MATRESS** Queen size hotel returns. \$130 a set. Call 734-5856.

**MATRESS** Twin Set complete. Immaculate. \$200. 733-7561

**RECLINING** Line Black leather, brand new. \$850/offr. Call 438-8844 between 4pm-9pm!

**SOFA** and CHAIR. Moving! Like new, red. \$150. Please call 732-5898\*

**SOFA** Large, curved, beige w/leather. Very nice. Exc. cond. Must see! \$500. Call 438-5644\*

**SOFA** Black, couch and loveseat, good condition. \$600/offr. 338-4677\*

**SAFETY WALL** WEATHER 30000 BTU. Elec. motor. Hot heater. See & work. \$600. 392-9030

**INSERT** Whitefield pellet insert. 1 ton of pellets, \$700. Call 324-7155.

**PELLET BOYER** Winmaid 1 yr old excellent condition. \$700. Call 738-2164.

**WARRANTY** \$125. Winmaid 1 yr old excellent condition. \$700. Call 738-2164.

**CHECK OUT THE MAGIC** OF THE T.V. NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS AND THE ACTION CALENDAR ON SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.

For auction advertising please contact Jill Holton at 208-735-2222. jholton@magicvalley.com

**JEWELRY & LOJES**

**MISCELLANEOUS** Diamond earrings, Wedding set, necklace, Omega Watch, Pearl necklace. Will separate. 733-1653\*

**CARWASH & GARAGE**

**AT ROTOTILLING** Blade work, wood mowing, anything on the M1. 208-4531

**FREE TOP SOIL** 100 yds. 1933 Galena Dr. Twin Falls 733-3607

**LAWN SERVICES** Tractor, 18hp, OHC, 46" deck w/blower, dbj bags. \$3200/offr. 402-0229\*

**LAWN TRACTOR** Craftsman 18 hp. \$1000. \$400-4000

**LAWN MOWER 22"** soil propelled, mulch, rear bagger, like new \$200. 16" chain saw w/case, top shape. \$100. 1 set of ladys golf clubs w/bag \$90. Please call 324-3404\*

**MTS LAWN CARE** "Mowing" Flowerbeds "Soil" Clean up \*Senior Citizen discounts \*Burley/Dotco Area 854-2547

**ROTOTILLERS** 49 Troybuilt: 18 hp, almost new, \$850. Please Call 737-8605\*

**ROTOTILLING** Hand & Tractor. Like new. Call Free est. Call 731-6925\*

**TOP SOIL** \$80 a Dump truck load. Call Scott at 825-3418.\*

**TOP SOIL & GRAVEL** Rock compost. Delivered. 664-1111 or 732-5858\*

**TRACTOR** 32 hp. 4WD diesel, f/whdr, Exc. cond \$6000. Firm. 423-8181\*

**EXERCISE EQUIP**

**NORDIC TRAK** T9a or T9a. Low mile! Exc. cond. \$300/offr. Call 678-1475. m.g.\*

**MISC LEASURES**

**DINING TABLE** w/6 chairs, oak. Real nice. \$375. Upright freezer, works great! See! Call 843-2292\*

**FAX YOUR AD** TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)\*

**SHRETT NETWORK** Free system or for \$99 get 2nd receiver & 3 mos. of service free. 420-0393.\*

**DOORS** all sizes, mirrors, antique, saving time & labor. 733-2405

**GENERATOR** Honda EU1000 \$505, Kawasaki G5500 \$200. 679-7665

**OKA stereo cabinet** \$75. Call 734-9036.\*

**JEROME Country club** membership, 6000 yds pd \$2000 734-5229 eyes\*

**MICROWAVE** Panasonic, \$50, twin bed w/irrama, \$50, 2 tv stands, \$25 & \$10 Good cond. 735-9227

**MISCELLANEOUS** Freezer chest, small-\$150 Dining rm. set, glass w/4 chairs. \$100. Lawn mower or Murray 20" - \$125. Refrig. needs new cooling fan. 500 yds. on road. Call at 735-0471. m.g.\*

**MISCELLANEOUS** Playhouse, \$70. Slide, \$15. Oak kitchen table & chairs. \$425. 734-2626.\*

**MISCELLANEOUS** Crib with mattress and bedding. \$75. Table and chairs. \$150. Glass top stove with self-heating oven. \$300. Twin headboard and vanity. \$75. Call 678-0702 after 5pm.

**MISCELLANEOUS** Kitchn Cabinets. Toolbox for full size tools. \$200. Call 678-4964\*

**PARNELL TRUE VALUE HOME CENTER** on Broadway in Buhi & Irving City. Business Sale After 5:30 it's time to go fishing!

Everything is now 30% off and going fast. Great buys for contractors and dealers. Plumbing, Electrical, Hardw. 1500 Tools, True Value Paint. Some Building Materials also available. Sample Bargains:

5 gal. EZ-Kero Satin Latex Paint was \$51.71 (That's a true Value's best paint). Stunley/Boatich Air Gun Nails. Were \$59.95. Now \$38.95. \$100.00 available too.

3/4" Oak Plywood. Was \$61.95. Now \$39.99 Thousands of items in stock. Contractors & Dealers Welcome. Take a look before it's all gone!

**PONTIAC '92 Bonneville** \$3600, VIP 94, 17' inboard \$2000, Yamaha 92 TW 200, \$1950. 544-2424\*

**RANGE** 4 burners, 2500. \$1100. Air Conditioner. \$100, 5 axes \$100 each, \$78-1849 or 308-2164\*

**REMEMBER!** That birthday ad you placed some time ago. It's DEAD. Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad numbers. Step by The Classified Dept. today!

**RIFLE** 50 Caliber Thompson Center Cap & Ball, like new. \$200. .680 Caliber Towr replica flintlock pistol, like new. \$75. Wall tent, 14x16 w/roove, \$400. Bench drill press, new. \$70. Wood jointer, 6", like new. \$175. 324-4084\*

**ROUTER** Rockwell & Table saw. Random Orb. Water fishing stuff. Call 734-1843\*

**SEWING MACHINE** Pfaff, Model Hobby 1020, New in box. Used once \$200. Call 734-2378\*

**SHEEPSKIN** Rug, 5x6' \$100. Teal rug 5x8' \$75. Wicker Settee. \$50. Excellent Cond. 733-4530\*

**SQUARE DANCE** DRESSES, skirts, slips Size 10-12. 733-3244

**SUNSHINE** & Canopy Tent, w/frame \$200. Boat backboard \$20. Laying hens \$7 each. 738-0646\*

**TRAIN SET & TABLE** Rock scale w/pump. Loo track. 6" gated irrigation pipe. 2-30' & 10-11' \* lengths. Finera Flyer exercise machine. Call 324-3233\*

**TV 25"** GE 10000r. Lowry Magic Gentle organ \$400/offr. Call 624-9978\*

**WOODEN SWING SET** For site, mobile bars & more \$450. 676-8221

**GUNBAR** Takamine F-340S Solid spruce top, mahogany body. Beautiful tone. Better than new. \$350/offr. Call 654-2587\*

**COPIER** Xerox 214 w/feeder. \$150. 733-2214. Mon. - Fri. 8-5pm.\*

**COPY** Machine Toshiba like new 1yr old purchase \$1000 now \$600. Sharp UX 1100 Fax \$110. 7-9 am-5-7 pm. 733-9007\*

**AQUARIUM** 65 gal. w/air & fresh water accessories. \$200/offr. 738-8800\*

**BIBBON FRISBEE** AKC, male, 1 yr old, trained, adorable \$350. 734-8855\*

**CHOC. LAB AKC** puppies. 438-4873 or 509-981-1151

**COCKATIEL** Lutino, come with cage, extremely tame and talks. 738-0823.\*

**CORGIE** 10 mo. reg. male, Aussie Shepherd. Holder. csharpbooks@hotmail.com

**DOBERMAN** neutered male. OKC reg. 10 mo. old. Shots & or treated. \$500/offr. Call 734-6916\*

**ENGLISH SETTER** Gordon Setter X pups. Seeking home. sporting color. Born 3/04. \$75. 734-7307\*

**FREE** 4 month old Saint Bernard Mix. Call 731-1054\*

**FREE** Friendly cute tan 9 mo. old, medium sized mutt, needs a friend. Call 732-0818.

**FREE** Ready for adoption long haired indoor/outdoor adult spayed female cat. Friendly. Call 628-4292.

**FREE** Shih Tzu mix, white-gold, male, 1 yr., house broken. Cuto! 878-1030

**FREE** black dog puppies. Aussie Shepherd, Heeler & Catahula X. Bobbed tail, blue eyes. 634-5743\*

**FREE** To a good home 2 multi male cats, neutered & declawed. Do not have to go together. 733-4917

**FREE** to a good home. 10 male Beagles. All shots, spayed. Good w/kids. Housebroken. 733-0947\*

**FREE** to good home 3 Border Collie mix pups. 3 mo. old. \$32-4994 or 431-3003

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** puppies, 2 females, 17 wks., both parents on site. \$300. 324-4555\*

**LAB AKC** 4 puppies, 2 male, 2 female. Black. \$150. 733-5543\*

**LAB** puppies, chocolate, excellent hunting and field trial bloodline. 2 females. Father won National Field Trials. 6-25, 2 females \$300 each. 208-637-8408 or 208-258-1953.

**MASTIFF** puppies, father is Brazilian Mastiff, mother is English Mastiff. \$500. 827-8537 or 539-8871\*

**MINI SCHNAUZERS** AKC. 6 wks. Sturdy family pets. Don't miss out. Shots/declawed. 578-7879\*

**MINIATURE** Pinscher 6 weeks old, purebred, \$350. Call 735-1616.\*

**RABBITS** Baby Rex, very cute, Large Variety \$5. Call 736-7107\*

**RETRIEVER** GOLDEN 8 1/2 mo. old spayed female, Rag. (exc. blood lines). \$250/offr. House broke. 734-3581 or 539-3581.\*

**ROTTWEILER** \$150. Call 734-0287.\*

**SHIH TZU** Puppies AKC Just in time for spring with lots o-level 2. Beautifully marked gold/white males. Excellent quality. 1st shot & ready to go. \$300. 208-496-5787\*

**SHIH-TZU** AKC puppies-gorgeous markings. Vet checked. Ready now! www.thympet.com 431-0298 Rupert\*

**SHIH-TZU** X 5mo. old female. \$125. Call 733-9331\*

**TERRIER** West Highland Purebred puppy. 10 wks. has shots. Call 678-7990\*

**VIZSLA** Pups AKC \$200 and dew claws. 431-4702 or 832-4702. m.g.\*

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WEINERANERS 2 males. Good hunters. Call 734-0034 leave message.

**822** **HIT A BARRINER**

**DIRT JACKPOT Jumping Buck** Mikasa MT-85 like new. \$7500. Call 731-8310.

**DUBT Collector**, Hercules, HD 4000, heavy duty, 3 phase, \$40,525 or 731-5250.

**TABLESAW** T2 Craftsman 5250 Jointer # Asia-\$100. Power tools & more. See at 37628N 2200 E. (Frig)

**825** **WANTED TO BUY**

**DOG KENNEL** and igloo pens. kennel dog crate. Call 438-0498.

**DOGS** we are looking for small house dog, such as a Poodle, Cockapoo, Shih Tzu or Pomeranian. We call very much. Please call 677-9181 after 6 pm.

**HOMES** Investor will buy any house, any condition. FAST! Cash or terms. Call 786-1853 or 431-5525.

**WANTED** Also a M-1 Grand Bayonet. 538-2679

**WANTED** To carry diamond jewelry. Good quality. Call 324-3822.

**WANTED** 530 JCB w/low hours & 1990-95 110-150 HP tractor 2 WD w/power shift, low hrs. 733-3534.

**WANTED** All traps, new or old. Local buyer/cash. 733-8285. leave message.

**WANTED** Duck & Goose bands. Will pay \$10 each. I will pick up. Call 238-8332. message.

**WANTED** Horse/walker, charcoal, harness or other racing supplies. Call 438-2966.

**WANTED** Korean & Vietnam war navy ship, squadron and unit insignia (patches). Paul 733-6991.

**WANTED** old cast iron cookware, Griswold or Wagner. 320-1240.

**WANTED** old fishing tackle. Call 238-8280-8400.

**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-986-0274.

**WANTED** Old pool cues with Brunswick battle calendar decal on the butt or with Wally Hoppe etched on the butt. Any condition. on 654-2799 or 431-7103.

**WANTED** Old sporting good items, baseball gloves, bats, memorabilia. Any and all sports 738-1004 / ask for Dave.

**WANTED** Old hay, old rods for open ends. Call 688-2095.

**WANTED** Old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, old fishing w/ rods & tackle spurs, etc. 641-889-3743.

**WANTED** Reasonably priced China/Porcelain tea sets, 6 or more, from creamers, cracker, shipped or whole OK. 734-3879.

**WANTED** Howells, Hull or Redwing pottery and crocks. Call 734-3727.

**WANTED** To buy Pigeons or Mallard Ducks. Call 788-2820.

**WANTED** Used Champion Miller, and 55 gallon blue plastic barrels. 734-2424.

**WANTED** Used electric guitar and amplifier. Call 708-1004 after 6 pm.

**WANTED** Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1979-interested-in-86-733-1332 collections. Call for 733-9868.

**WANTED:** Large Evergreen and Deciduous trees. Call D&B Tree Farm at 824-8964.

**WE BUY** live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & orchards. Call 208-788-2676

**827** **GARAGE SALES**

**SHOSHONE** Moving Sale. 900 a Romance books, lots of Miscellaneous. Call for Details 666-7178.

**TWIN FALLS Sat-Sun** Entertainment Center, Cordenza, lots of clothing 9-13, childrens clothing, lot of toys, miscellaneous Rain or Shine! 1529 Phelap

**TWIN FALLS Sat-Sun** Moving to CA. KIX 250, Gocart, 2 refigs, (tipped for Reg), 2 wheelers, riding mower, lawnmower, mower, Lots More. 235-9844. 2155 Rancho Vista.

**TWIN FALLS Sat-Sun** 4 Family Yard Sale. File cabinets, furniture, many baby items, clothes, Much Miscellaneous! 2004 Addison Ave East.

**828** **MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**BED** Electric. Twin size. Single control w/ matching hand grip mattress. Exc. cond. Like new. \$480. Wheelchair, electric. Invarcare Pronto, MB. Exc. cond. New. Only used 6 mos. Never used out of country. \$3850. Wheelchair without seats. Everfit & Jennings. Premiet P2 Plus. One owner. Very good. \$1300. Walker, wheels & slider, wheelcut. \$70. Call 208-728-5592.

**RECLINER** Hospital type chair/wide trays & 3" wheels. 6" mattress, water-pressure bath/lift chair, bathub hand grip w/ 4 suction cups. 734-8105 after 3 pm.

**HONDA '84** 100 Trail Bike. 80cc. 11100. Call 308-7233 or 308-2491.

**HONDA '87** 750 Exc. condition. \$750 FIRM! Call 733-0847.

**HONDA '94** CR 250. New top end, many extras. 324-4782 or 324-3323.

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**KAWASAKI '93** KDX300. Like new, 4000 miles. Must see! \$1895. Call 420-2833 or 734-4260.

**KAWABAKI '98** KLR 300. Exec. Condition \$3400. Call 324-2282.

**POLARIS '97** 4x4 Sportsman 500. 685 miles. \$3400. 324-4789. leave phone number.

**SUZUKI '98** 125 DR exc. cond. \$1450. offer. '82 KDX-175. exc. cond. \$700. Call 678-2847.

**SUZUKI '01** 1400 Intruder 6000 miles. \$7000. 679-2430 or 679-2155 ask for Royce or Tam.

**YAMAHA '85** XT 600. New tires and chains. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 825-5596.

**YAMAHA '93** RT 180 (compensated) - great cond. new sprockets & chain, geared for trail riding. \$1500. Call 733-2684.

**YAMAHA '93** WR-500. \$1500. '87 KDX-200. \$1000. Call 734-9488.

**YAMAHA '99** PW 80. Runs well. \$900. offer. Call 733-0451.

**YAMAHA '00** YZFR8. Red/white. 1921 miles. exc. cond. garaged, will include Shoei helmet, \$4550. 423-5724. evans.

**YAMAHA '92** Banshee both in perfect shape, pipes, jetted, very fast, 1 with new top end. \$3000 each. Call 543-8095 or 655-4447 after 5pm.

**BAYLINER '91** Capt 10/3 21 ft. boat & trailer. \$2380. Full cover. Good cond. Lots of extras. \$6000. Call 733-8324.

**CLEARWATER '87** by Weickcraft. 17ft. 135hp. LO Live well, fish ladder. Great family & fishing boat. \$8000. Call 733-7904.

**CRESTLINER NORDIC** 15 ft. aluminum fishing boat. Evinrude motor. \$1000. 431-5254 or 679-0038.

**DRIFT BOAT** New 2002. 16 ft. with 57" bottom. all aluminum. Retailer for over \$8K, on sale now \$3950. Bart Barbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell. 85-6233

**FIBER FORM '89** 16 ft. 65HP Mercury, runs well. Needs tune up. \$1000. Call 736-7497. v. msg.

**FIBERFORM** 16 ft boat. 6'6" beam, Johnson 50. 2 Newport Trim & Tie. lite. Awesome lake boat for anyone or fishing-Always garaged, trailer and boat excellent condition. \$4000. \$2289. Rich 731-0164.

**FISHING BOAT** 12 ft. aluminum with 4HP outboard motor, good cond. \$400. offer. Call 208-824-5520.

**FISHING BOAT** 14 ft. fiberglass w/trailer 4HP Evinrude motor. \$400. 208-678-2656.

**MAJUB** '89 Skier for sale. 1 tube, 3 ropes, 2 knee boards and a couple of life vests. Motor runs great. Please call 208-679-3375 after 5pm or before 9am for more info.

**2000 CHRYSLER LH5 SEDAN LIKE NEW** \$21,995. Only \$18,990

**1996 GEO PRIZM SEDAN** \$5,988

**1988 CHEVROLET 1500 SILVERADO 4x4** \$6,350

**2000 GEO METRO SEDAN** \$6,995

**1997 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON 4 DR** \$7,950

**1991 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BOX** \$7,995

**1997 NISSAN REGULAR CAB 4x4 PICKUP** \$8,450

**1994 FORD F150 EXCAB 4x4** \$8,750

**2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN** \$8,869

**1998 NISSAN FRONTIER EXCAB 4x4** \$9,888

**1996 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4x4 SHORT BOX** \$9,890

**2001 FORD FOCUS 4 DR** \$9,995

**2001 FORD TAURUS LX SEDAN** \$12,480

**1997 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR SEDAN, SUN ROOF** \$11,870

**1999 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN** \$11,890

**2001 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN** \$12,390

**1995 DODGE 2500 CLUB CAB SLT** \$12,475

**2001 PONTAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN** \$12,890

**1994 GMC SUBURBAN 1500 4x4** \$12,995

**1995 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 4x4 DOOR** \$12,995

**1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN** \$13,965

**1998 CHEVROLET EXCAB K1500 4x4** \$13,988

**2000 DODGE CARAVAN 4 DOOR** \$13,467

**1998 SUBARU FORESTER S SUV** \$14,290

**2000 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN** \$15,990

**1997 CHEVROLET EXCAB CK1500 4x4** \$15,995

**1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4DR, 4x4** \$16,249

**1997 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BOX** \$17,995

**1999 FORD F250 SUPER CAB 4x4** \$18,995

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**2000 GEO METRO SEDAN** \$6,995

**1997 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON 4 DR** \$7,950

**1991 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BOX** \$7,995

**1997 NISSAN REGULAR CAB 4x4 PICKUP** \$8,450

**1994 FORD F150 EXCAB 4x4** \$8,750

**2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN** \$8,869

**1998 NISSAN FRONTIER EXCAB 4x4** \$9,888

**1996 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4x4 SHORT BOX** \$9,890

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The SWF 50, blonde hair, Gemini, N/S, seeks financially secure W/M, 55-65, N/S, who enjoys hunting, fun, watching sports to grow old with me. #319503

**WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE...**  
With someone special. Fun-loving, honest, outgoing SWF, 50A, 5'6", brown hair, likes camping, fishing, good conversation. Seeking friendly, honest, romantic SWM, caring, compassionate, who likes children, for LTR. #323067

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Attractive SWF, 34, 5'9", 135lb, long blonde hair, mother, likes family outings, for LTR. #323282

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Outgoing, fun, sweet SWF, 33, 5'7", 155lb, brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys reading, camping, family activities and country life. Seeking honest SWM, 30-45, who's family-oriented. #323086

**RUBS THE LIGHT**  
SWF, 37, 6'8", 145lb, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SWM, 30-40, to spend time with, possible LTR. #323072

**COME JOIN ME**  
Energetic, educated, outgoing, W/F, 42, 5'6", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, music, long walks and travel. Seeking serious, secure W/M, 38-51, for LTR. #323087

**BE MY COMPANY!**  
Outgoing, honest SWF, 70, 5'4", 175lb, blonde hair, N/S, enjoys dancing, walking, ping country music and more. Seeking fun-loving, honest, friendly, tall SWM, 60-70, for companionship. #323066

**Men Seeking Women**

**ARE WE COMPATIBLE**  
SWM, 33, enjoys country music, bowling, old television shows. Seeking SF with similar interests, communication. #323412

**LEND ME YOUR EYES**  
Bard SWM, 39, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock. Seeking intelligent woman of substance for love and romance. #323437

**MUSICAL**  
SWM, 33, 6'1", brown/brown, enjoys boating, camping, fishing, hiking, driving out, walks. Seeking lady, loving, intense woman for friendship and more. #327962

**HONEST MAN**  
SWM, 30, enjoys fishing, swimming, biking, carpentry, camping. Seeking down-to-earth, responsible, intelligent woman who is true to herself. #327347

**SCOP THIS AD**  
SWM, 47, 5'7", 175lb, brown/brown, Vega, smoker, enjoys fishing, cooking, hiking and camping. Seeking W/F, 35-45, non-smoker, who enjoys golfing, camping, and hiking. #323033

**LET'S TEAM UP**  
SWF 42, colorful smoker, enjoys fishing and camping. Seeking W/F, 37-42, non-smoker, who enjoys golfing, camping, and hiking. #323033

**DREAMING OF YOU**  
SWM, 30, 6'2", 200lb, brown hair, Vega, smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, disc golf, motorcycle riding, and kids. Seeking SWF, 25-35, with similar interests, N/S, ND/Vega, W/O. #323069

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**ALL I WANT**  
SWM, 20, Catholic, non-smoker, farm worker, enjoys fishing and camping. Seeking W/F, 22-32, non-smoker, comfortable to be with, sensitive, understanding. #323569

**THE LONG RUN**  
SWM, 35, 6'7", 140lb, brown/blue, delivery driver, General, smoker, enjoys fishing, recreational conversation, and car races. Seeking woman, 20-45, honest, self-respecting. #323062

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens one heart, and I hold A-J-9-8, 9, 9, K-Q-10-5-3, Q-10-5. Should I respond one spade, or should I bid two diamonds?

Lying Low, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: When you have close to an opening bid of your own, the advantage of responding in a shorter spade suit to conserve bidding space is an illusion. You should bid two diamonds. Later, when you show your four-card spade suit, partner will know that you have longer diamonds than spades and a game-forcing hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At IMPs, neither side vulnerable. I open one spade and partner responds two spades. RHO interjects with a three-heart call, and I hold A-K-Q-10-9-7, 9, 9, A-Q-10-9-7. If I pass and LHO raises to four hearts, should I sacrifice at four spades?

Black Sticks, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Some might jump to four spades over three hearts, taking the "early game." This exerts pressure on LHO and might good him into bidding five hearts. Given your pass over three hearts, the four-spade sacrifice seems like a reasonable action.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, neither side vulnerable. LHO opens one heart and partner overcalls one no-trump. If RHO raises to two hearts, what's my best action with A-K-J-10-8-7-6-2, 9-4, 8-7-4-3, 4-2?

Transfer-Town, Salt Lake City, Utah

ANSWER: A direct jump to four spades is certainly luscious. Those who play transfers can jump to four hearts to ask partner

to bid four spades. The transfer protects from direct attack whatever heart honors partner may have. Those who do not use transfers will have to be satisfied with jumping to four spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At IMPs, both sides vulnerable, RHO opens one spade, and I hold A-5, A-K-Q-9-5, A-A-7, 4-10-8. Would you approve of a two-heart overcall, or would you suggest a double instead?

Freddie Cain, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: You have enough strength to double, intending to introduce your hearts after partner makes a forced response in a minor. If you merely bid two hearts, you do not promise so much playing strength, even though you have made a vulnerable overcall.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, our side vulnerable, partner opens one spade after three passes, and I hold A-7-3, 9-8-5-3-2, K-Q-9-7-6, A-5. After my RHO passes, should I bid only two spades, or am I worth an invitational jump to three spades?

Prize Cards, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Since your prior passes denies opening-bid strength, a two-spade response would be a gross underbid. Your three-card bid, with support, along with your three prime cards and the doubtless club, justifies a jump to three spades. If partner has an ace on minimal values, he is at liberty to pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81261, Richardson, TX 75081, enclosing a \$5.00 fee. We'll send answers to the address on file. Copyright © 2002, United States Syndicate, Inc.

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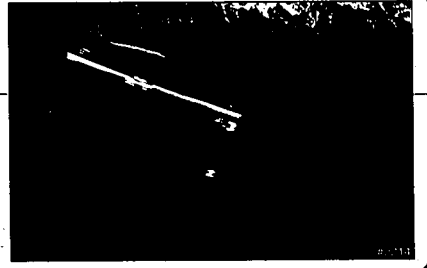


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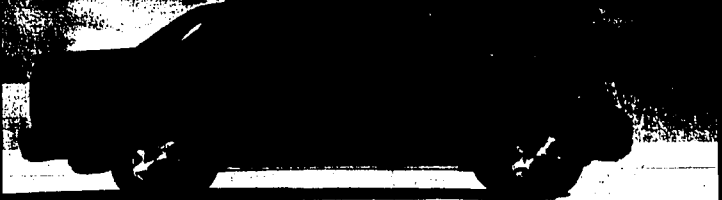
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