

The Times NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No: 111

Sunday, April 21, 2002

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and milder. High 58, low 36.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



In memory: An academic lecture and cultural festival Saturday were just part of this week's remembrance of WWII relocation camps.
Page B1

Through it all: Hospital leaders have come and gone, but one man has been there through years of change.
Page B1

MONEY
Bigger bait? Success Breakfast organizers might offer more money when they go fishing for speakers.
Page D1

FAMILY LIFE



Sleepless nights: How to survive life with a baby who's teething.
Page E1

SPORTS



Buckin' bulls: Sixth District cowboys, cowgirls roped, rode and wrassled Saturday
Page C1

OPINION

Limits for lands: Bill creating hurdles for government to buy more land helps Western states, today's editorial says.
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Getting away



In order to make peace with some of his neighbors, Jack Tuls has bought some of the properties surrounding his dairy south of Filer, including this one, which belonged to Larry and Sara McKnight.

Some dairymen buy out their unhappy neighbors

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

FILER—He said they came in the still of the night, the two California dairymen, and moved in their thousands of cows just before the state's new, stricter regulations on animal feeding operations went on the books.

"They came to Sleepy Hollow where there is cheap labor, cheap feed and innocent and naive regulators," said Len Miracle, on dairy farmers who located down the road from his home

poster child for problem dairies. Back in 1997, the county allowed animal feeding operations of any size to locate anywhere in the county that was zoned agricultural. And their owners didn't have to tell their neighbors or go through public hearings.

So Haflinger got his permit for his 4,000-head dairy, and Jack Tuls obtained permits for his 3,050-animal-unit Dutch Touch and 1,300-animal-unit Dutch Touch Too dairies.

A couple of years ago, the two big dairies set up shop on

Filer dairy farmer says buying was the right thing to do

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

FILER—The way dairyman Jack Tuls sees it, he has gone out of his way to be neighborly. He said he even made a point to introduce himself to his new neighbors before starting up his Dutch Touch Dairy.

"Before I moved here, I visited every neighbor and said, 'Hi, I'm Jack, and I didn't move to Idaho to pollute the environment.' But people like Len Miracle, a longtime Filer resident who lives down the street from the dairies, see things differently.

"They have a lot of money and a lot of influence," Miracle said. "They go where people are trust-

ing and have few rules." But even Earl Miracle—Len's son and a former neighbor of Tuls who sold his house to a California dairyman when the odor and flies became unbearable—said Tuls has probably done all he can to keep the odor and flies under control. Miracle blames the problem on county officials who allowed Tuls and dairyman Hank Haflinger to locate their big dairies so close to each other, bringing with them twice the odor and twice the number of flies.

When the neighbors started complaining, Tuls said he did the right thing and offered to buy

Please see BUY, Page A7

Economic powers pledge cooperation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The world's top economic powers agreed Saturday to intensify efforts to combat terrorist financing and also adopted a plan to better deal with international debt crises. Finance officials acknowledged that rising oil prices and Argentina's economic woes threaten the fledgling global recovery. But they expressed confidence that the world's economy was on the mend following a U.S. recession and the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Economic recovery from the slowdown is under way," finance ministers and central bank presidents from the seven wealthiest countries said in a joint statement after the discussions among the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

Those talks, led by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, were followed by a broader meeting among those



Horst Kohler, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, looks over papers before the start of Saturday's economic summit in Washington.

countries and others on the 24-member steering committee for the International Monetary Fund. This panel heard a personal appeal for new IMF loans

from Jorge Remes Lenicov, Argentina's economy minister.

However, at the conclusion of Saturday's discussions, the group's final communique

repeated past demands that Argentina needs to adopt sustainable economic reforms before new loans can flow. IMF Managing Director Horst Kohler told a news conference late Saturday that he expected the IMF would not be ready to send a team to Argentina to negotiate new loans until probably mid-May. Kohler said the country's provincial governments had to do more to restrain deficit spending.

Protesters who have long complained that the IMF and World Bank have not done enough to alleviate poverty turned out Saturday for a series of demonstrations. They made no effort to block access to the meeting sites, which were heavily guarded by police whose riot gear was at the ready.

In addition to the anti-globalization protests, there were demonstrations against the war in Afghanistan and the violence in the Middle East. All told, police said the crowd measured in the tens of thousands.

Guantanamo terror suspects gain access to flush toilets, sea views

The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba—Beds, flush toilets and exercise areas. Cells with sea views and sea breezes. These are just some of the offerings at Camp Delta, the sprawling permanent detention center where suspected Taliban

and al-Qaida fighters will stay until U.S. authorities decide whether to try them or send them home.

"The quality of life for everybody is going up," said Army Lt. Col. Bill Chino, who has commanded U.S. forces at Camp X-ray, the makeshift jail of cells holding 299 inmates at this U.S.

naval base on Cuba's southeast coast, most of them captured in Afghanistan.

The 8-by-8-foot cells at Camp X-ray—made up of chain-link fence on a concrete floor—have been compared to dog kennels. The new steel-mesh concrete cells at Camp Delta are

smaller—8 by 6 2/3 feet—but have some comforts X-ray does not.

Each cell has a toilet that flushes—though they are holes in the ground—rather than the buckets and portable non-flush toilets the detainees use now. Prisoners will have metal beds with foam mattresses, instead

Vaccine supply runs short

More children have to wait for shots

The Washington Post

Angela Birdseye puts Curtis Zgoda, age nine months on his back on the paper-covered examining table. The infant's face flushes red, and he starts to fuss as the nurse stretches and measures him.

"If you're doing this now, how are you going to do with the shots?" his mother, Joanna Zgoda, asks rhetorically.

"Actually, we're out of the Prevnar," the nurse says. She's referring to a vaccine against pneumonia, meningitis and ear infections that Curtis is scheduled to receive, but which the pediatric practice in Fairfax, Va., hasn't been able to get for six weeks. "He won't be getting any shots today."

A pediatrician's office in an affluent suburb can't give a routine vaccination—this would have been unimaginable a few years ago. Now the scene itself is routine. A few days later, in fact, this office is also out of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine, a pediatric workhorse since the 1980s.

Shots designed to protect children against eight of 11 vaccine-preventable infections have been intermittently in short supply everywhere in the United States since last summer. Some will remain hard to get for at least another six months.

"This is unprecedented," said Walter Orenstein, a physician who directs the National Immunization Program for the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta. "I have never seen anything like the supply problems with this many vaccines in the 24 years I've worked in immunization."

"There's no single cause behind the shortages. Instead, they've arisen from a combination of business decisions, bad luck and greater than expected demand for the vaccines.

So far, there haven't been any Please see VACCINE, Page A2

Supply problems

Several vaccines for children are in short supply. The vaccines are listed below in the order they are given.

Hepatitis B
Shortage: No
Vaccine: Diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis
Shortage: Yes
Expected duration: End of 2002

Td (Tetanus)
Shortage: Yes
Expected duration: End of 2002
Vaccine: Haemophilus influenzae type B
Shortage: No

Inactivated Polio
Shortage: No
Vaccine: Measle, mumps and rubella
Shortage: Yes
Expected duration: Summer 2002

Varicella (Chickenpox)
Shortage: Yes
Expected duration: Summer 2002
Vaccine: Pneumococcal conjugate
Shortage: Yes
Expected duration: Fall 2002 or later

Hepatitis A
Shortage: No
Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 68° Low 31°
Record high 115° in 1900
Record low -52° in 1902
Precipitation 0.00"
Normal precipitation 0.01"
Normal monthly 0.63"
Normal annual 20.70"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 5.30"
Normal year to date (Total) 21.10"
Humidity Yesterday at noon 70%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.87 in.

FIVE-DAY-FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast for Twin Falls from today to Thursday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with temperature ranges and conditions like 'Sunny to partly cloudy and milder' and 'Clear to partly cloudy'.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian city forecasts including Toronto, Vancouver, and Winnipeg with high/low temperatures and conditions.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Pleasant today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs will range from the 40s in the mountains of the east to the 60s in the valleys of the west. Mostly clear tonight. Low 40-42.

SUN AND MOON

Sun and moon schedule for the week of April 22-28. Includes sunrise and sunset times, moon phase (New Moon), and moonset times.

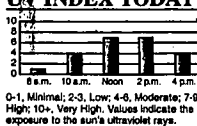
WORLD CITIES

Table of world city forecasts including London, Moscow, Tokyo, and Sydney with high/low temperatures and conditions.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 99° in Wink, TX Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
Low 8° in Hiyaham, MT
Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny and turning milder today. Highs in the 50s and the 60s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 20s and the 30s. Nice again tomorrow with sunshine most of the time.

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL WEATHER

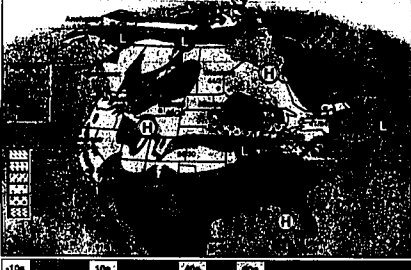
Show an noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national city forecasts including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, DC.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional city forecasts including Boise, Bonanza Ferry, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elmer, Eugene, OR, Filer, Idaho Falls, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Malad, and Mars.



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Bush suddenly faces criticism on policies

WASHINGTON - Despite near universal acclaim for a strong foreign policy performance in the first six months after Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, President Bush suddenly finds himself accused of indecisive leadership and of not having a coherent strategy to address a barrage of international crises.

and dealing with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. In his weekly radio broadcast Saturday, Bush repeated his call for Arab leaders to make "hard choices" and show "real leadership" by refusing to countenance support for terrorism and pressuring Arafat. But several senior Arab officials said that Bush should not expect acquiescence in meetings this week with Morocco's King Mohammed VI and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah.

Venezuela military suffers blow as four generals die in crash

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Venezuela's new air force commander and three other generals died in a helicopter crash, officials said Saturday, adding to the blows suffered by a failed coup last week.

Theft of birth certificates raises fears of terrorism

DENVER (AP) - Two thousand birth certificates and more than 300 death certificates were stolen from the city's vital records office, and officials fear the documents could be used to create false identities or by terrorists.

California probate judge urges Nixon sisters to end fighting on bequest

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - A probate judge urged the daughters of the late President Richard M. Nixon and his presidential library to end a legal fight over how to spend a \$20 million bequest.

Vaccine

Continued from A1. outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases, in part because America's children have strong immunity from high immunization rates in recent years. In addition, the CDC has been rationing supplies and changing immunization schedules to ensure that all children get at least some doses of every vaccine they need for a lifetime.

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Advertisement for Idaho Lottery. Displays a winning ticket for \$7,360,425 and provides information about the lottery, including draw dates and where to purchase tickets.



Earthquake damage at what is believed to be the epicenter of a moderate quake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale 15 miles south of Plattsburgh, N. Y., is inspected by New York State highway maintenance supervisor, Gary Sorelli on Route 9N, near Au Sable Forks N.Y. Saturday.

Quake rattles Northeast

AU SABLE FORKS, N.Y. (AP) — An earthquake that registered 5.1 on the Richter scale shook the Northeast awake early Saturday, collapsing roads in New York and rattling homes from Maine to Maryland. No injuries were immediately reported.

The quake, centered 15 miles southwest of Plattsburgh, N.Y., left cracks in foundations and chimneys throughout the region, said Ray Thatcher, director of emergency services for Essex County.

"It was shaking pretty good," said Jimmy Mussaw, who said he was standing in a Plattsburgh supermarket just before 7 a.m. when the walls and beams began to shake. "Everybody was running from the back of the store to the front."

Essex and Clinton counties, near the Vermont and Canada borders, declared states of emergency, and state inspectors went to the Adirondack region to examine bridges and dams for structural damage. No restrictions were placed on travel, but police were urging drivers to use caution.

Japanese computer beats U.S. version

MASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A new Japanese supercomputer has taken the title of world's fastest away from an American computer, zipping along nearly five times faster than its closest competitor.

The NEC Earth Simulator — which creates a "virtual planet Earth" to predict climate patterns — tops the 2002 list of fastest supercomputers released Saturday.

"The climate industry in the U.S. has had inferior machines for a number of years," said Jack Pingarra, a University of Tennessee computer science professor who leads the group of researchers that tracks the world's 500 speediest computers. He will present the findings at a lunch conference in Germany.

The NEC Earth Simulator, as large as four tennis courts, works at a speed of 35,600 gigaflops. A gigaflop equals a billion mathematical operations per second. The top-ranked computer on the list's November 2001 edition, IBM's ASCI White, runs at a speed of 7,226 gigaflops.

"A computer capable of calculating complex equations so quickly could help us better understand property by predicting typhoons and other severe weather."

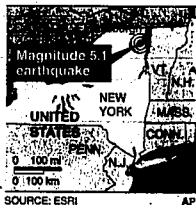
Bush: Make hard choices for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that peace in the Middle East requires "hard choices and real leadership" by Israelis, Palestinians and their Arab neighbors. The White House was cool to former President Clinton's offer to play a role in peacemaking.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged Bush to take up Clinton's overture. "I think his advice would be invaluable," said Specter, who met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat three weeks ago.

But Bush plans to stay the course he has charted, and is discouraging attempts by lawmakers to step into the conflict with legislation.

"The president has outlined a clear blueprint for the pathway to peace in the Middle East," and the administration has made progress, White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said. "We and the international community are focused on bringing the parties together."



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NATION



Florida gubernatorial candidate Janet Reno shakes hands with Sharyn Klahm, of St. Petersburg, Fla., at the Florida Democratic Party State Conference, Friday in Orlando, Fla. The convention opened Friday and runs through today.

Democrats plan launch of voter registration drive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Party will launch a new voter education and mobilization campaign it hopes will get more older people, gays and lesbians and minorities onto registration rolls.

In the Democratic radio address aired Saturday, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., made no secret that he hoped the "Every Vote Counts" campaign would also boost the number of voters registered to his party.

"So as a democrat with a small 'd', I truly believe that a higher voter turnout will make the nation stronger," Rangel said. "And as a Democrat with a big 'D', I believe that greater political participation will be good for my party."

Three out of 10 Americans eligible to vote are not registered, with percentages lower significantly for groups including minorities, younger Americans and people with disabilities, the congressman said.

"These statistics represent a crisis in our civil society," he said.

Democrats will kick off the efforts Wednesday with a series of events around the country. Among them is a fund-raising concert at the Apollo Theater in New York City's Harlem neighbor-

hood, which is in Rangel's district. The drive will build on recent legislative efforts that Rangel said expanded political and voter participation, citing the campaign finance reform bill recently signed into law by President Bush as an example.

"Getting people on the rolls is just the first step," he said. "We need to maintain a consistent dialogue with these new registrants."

"If the last presidential election proved anything, it's that every vote really does count."

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Dems worry that Reno can't defeat Jeb Bush

By Steven Thomas
Knight Ridder News Service

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - To Democrats across the country, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush is arguably the Most Wanted Republican on the 2002 election ballot. Defeating his bid for re-election would embarrass his brother the president and give Democrats a leg up to win in 2004 the state that cost them the presidency in 2000.

Before they can take on Jeb, however, Florida Democrats must decide whom their candidate will be. The party's rank and file slides largely with Janet Reno, the former U.S. attorney general with the star power of a long career. Among Democrats, she leads her closest rival in the Sept. 10 primary by 48 percent to 18 percent.

Reno has said her illness would not hinder her ability to govern. When she fainted during a recent speech, aides said it was because of heat and exhaustion, not Parkinson's.

"She has a clean bill of health from her doctors," campaign manager Mo Ellefsee said. "It's tough to keep up with her. She's doing great."

McBride is not intimidated by Reno's fame or her early lead in the polls.

"I'm getting the endorsements, I'm getting the money," he said in an interview. "I expect to be the nominee and I expect to beat Bush."

McBride, 56, is an attorney from the Tampa area with an impressive if still unpublicized life story.

After winning a football scholarship to Florida State University, he suffered a season-ending knee injury, voluntarily gave up the scholarship and washed dishes to pay his way.

As a marine in Vietnam, he earned the Bronze Star. And as managing partner, he helped build the Tampa law firm of Holland & Knight into the nation's fifth-largest. While there, he instituted a "living wage" guaranteeing \$12 an hour for even the lowest-paid clerks.

McBride has raised more money than Reno, \$1.1 million to \$916,100. And he has won the backing of organized labor, including coveted endorsements from the leaders of the 500,000-member Florida AFL-CIO and the 122,000-member Florida Education Association.

So far, either Democrat faces a challenge unseating Bush.

Florida voters are unhappy with his efforts to improve the state's schools, opposing his policies by 51 percent to 40 percent, according to a recent poll for the Miami Herald and the St. Petersburg Times. But they like his economic policies. And the same survey shows Bush would defeat Reno today by 54 percent to 37 percent or McBride by 55 percent to 35 percent.



Gov. Jeb Bush

Yet many party professionals worry that Reno carries too much political and personal baggage to defeat Bush. They note her decision in 2000 to return the young refugee Eilan Gonzalez to Cuba, her leadership during the disastrous 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound at Waco, Texas, even her Parkinson's disease. They are backing Bill McBride, a first-time candidate for office who has convinced many contributors and labor leaders that he is a better bet to beat Bush.

"Their positions aren't that much different. She just has baggage," said a Florida Democratic operative in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity. "She has a group of loyal supporters. But for the most part, party leaders fear she cannot lose in the primary, and cannot win in the general election."

At 63, Reno is running as much as a favorite daughter of the Sunshine State as anything else. Before being named the country's first female attorney general by former President Bill Clinton, she was an accomplished state prosecutor in Miami.


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NATION

Lawmaker says Christianity answers life's great questions

The Washington Post

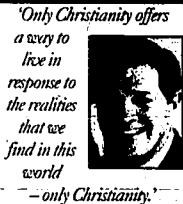
WASHINGTON - House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, told evangelical Christians recently that only Christianity offers a reasonable answer to basic questions about the purpose of life.

Speaking to about 300 people at the First Baptist Church of Pearland, Texas, on April 12, DeLay said that God is using him to promote "a biblical worldview" in American politics, and that he pursued Bill Clinton's impeachment in part because the Democratic president held "the wrong worldview."

"Ladies and gentlemen, Christianity offers the only viable, reasonable, definitive answer to the questions of 'Where did I come from?' 'Why am I here?' 'Where am I going?' 'Does life have any meaningful purpose?'" DeLay said. "Only Christianity offers a way to understand that physical and moral border. Only Christianity offers a comprehensive worldview that covers all areas of life—and thought, every aspect of creation. Only Christianity offers a way to live in response to the realities that we find in this world—only Christianity."

A recording of DeLay's speech was released by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a Washington-based advocacy group. Its executive director, the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, said the remarks show that DeLay "lacks appreciation for the religious pluralism" of the United States.

"This is particularly disturbing because he, as a top-ranking member of Congress, represents people from the whole spectrum of religious faiths and nonbelievers, not just Christianity,"



—Tom DeLay, R-Texas

Lynn said. DeLay, the House GOP's third-ranking official, is in line to take the No. 2 spot next year.

DeLay's spokesman, Stuart Roy, said the congressman respects people of other faiths and has worked closely, for example, with Jews in support of Israel. "Obviously, he's a Christian and he was speaking about his own testimony, his own experience and his own personal beliefs, and how they've changed his life," Roy said. "He wasn't giving a speech on the House floor as majority whip."

DeLay issued a statement Friday saying: "Millions of Americans take comfort in their faiths. People are welcome to believe like me, or they're welcome to believe in their own religion. I respect people's right to have their own beliefs and practice their own religion."

DeLay's Texas speech came at a time when the United States is engaged in contentious, high-stakes dealings with several Islamic nations as well as with Israel. Since the Sept. 11 terrorist

attacks, several Republican leaders have urged Americans to show tolerance toward people of different faiths.

Six days after the attacks, President Bush visited a Washington mosque, where he said: "When we think of Islam, we think of a faith that brings comfort to a billion people around the world... And that's made brothers and sisters out of every race."

In Texas, DeLay's speech drew strong protest mainly over his advice concerning higher education. He urged parents to send their children to colleges where they will get a "godly education" — not to Texas A&M or Baylor universities, two of the state's major schools.

Sharon BLOCK

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Rural Dem candidates turn to religion and guns

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From the Maine woods to the New Mexico desert, rural America is disputed territory in the battle for control of the House this fall, and Democrats are appealing for votes across a cultural divide of gun control, abortion and religion.

Which helps explain why Stephen Udall, running in Arizona, says, "In my pickup truck I've got a shovel, I've got a set of wrenches and I've got my Bible."

And why Chuck Byrd's campaign in Georgia probably will run commercials mentioning that he spends one week a year in Central America with Southern Baptist missionaries, building churches, hospitals and schools.

And why State Sen. Lincoln Davis, the party's unofficially preferred candidate in a rural Tennessee district, opposes abortion and says he won't let anyone outgun me, outpray me or out-buddy me."

Democrats "have a very strong economic message with rural voters, but they need to make a strong connection on values in order to have the full advantage," said Geoff Cain, a pollster for the party's campaign committee.

"They have to be very comfortable in talking about the values they share with other small town residents," added Kevin Jennings, a consultant to Democratic candidates in several rural areas. "They have to be very comfortable in believing in God and that they go to church like

everybody else does."

Rep. Tom Davis, head of the Republican House campaign committee, predicts GOP gains in the fall, but knows Democrats are courting conservative candidates. They "had a very bad year in rural districts in 2000," he said, adding they are unlikely to win back seats they lost then. Additionally, he said, Republicans are trying to pick off a few Democratic-held rural seats, as well, including one in a redrawn Utah district held by first-term Democratic Rep. Jim Matheson.

"The Democratic party doesn't just recover from eight years of Bill Clinton and the Gore presidential campaign overnight," said Davis, R-Va.

Only about 40 of the nation's 435 House districts seem likely to be competitive this fall, and thus determine whether Democrats gain the seven seats they need to win control. More than 15 of those are rural, some heavily so.

A newly created district in Arizona — where Udall is one of eight Democratic contenders — is larger than the state of Illinois. The largest community in the Tennessee district where Davis and one other Democrat are running is home to a mere 30,000 people. Maine boasts the district with the most land east of the Mississippi River.

These rural battlegrounds are politically and demographically diverse. Some are home to sizable populations of black or Hispanic voters. President Bush prevailed in several over Al Gore in 2000, where Democrats have an advantage in voter registration.

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NATION

Sniper shooting of sheriff unravels plot rooted in drugs, politics

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) - Sam Catron was 7 years old when three thugs armed with a shotgun pulled up in front of his family's home and shot his father, the city's police chief.

His father survived for seven years until one of the shotgun pellets that had lodged near his heart shifted, killing him. The experience drove the young Catron into law enforcement himself and shaped his cautious approach to life, which included wearing a bulletproof vest whenever he went.

"I asked him once why he never got married," says friend Charlotte Davis. "He would never get married as long as he was in law enforcement. He said he never wanted a woman to go through what his mother had gone through."

Not even Catron's closest friends ever thought someone would actually try to shoot him. After all, Davis says, lightning doesn't strike twice.

But minutes after delivering a re-election speech at a political rally and fish fry last weekend, a single bullet fired from a nearby hillside killed the four-term Pulaski County sheriff who was known for his crackdown on drugs in the hollows of southeastern Kentucky.

Investigators say the killing was the culmination of a plot orchestrated by a political challenger and a former drug suspect in hopes of getting the heavily favored Catron out of the race.

"We believe it's all politically motivated," says state police Detective Todd Dalton. "Each one of those persons had their own motivation for the murder."

Sheriff's candidate Jeff Morris, 34, and Kenneth White, 54, were arrested on charges of complicity to murder a police officer, Danny Shelley, 30, was charged as the triggerman in the April 13 slaying.

Detectives say White, who previously faced cocaine possession charges, wanted Morris to win the race so he could count on a sheriff who would look the other way.

Shelley, who was unemployed and had a record of arrests ranging from public drunkenness to assault, had a different motivation, according to detectives: a job as deputy if Morris was elected.

Shelley was arrested when he lost control of a motorcycle that witnesses saw speeding away from the shooting scene. The motorcycle belonged to Morris. And it was well known that



Sam Catron



Jeff Morris



Kenneth White



Danny Shelley

only as an internal matter. He was working as a plumber at the time of his arrest.

"They all should be indicted for stupidity," says Kenneth Stringer, a retired chief of detectives for the Somerset police who also is running for sheriff. "This whole situation has been just tragic."

Pulaski County Commonwealth's Attorney Eddy Montgomery says he may seek the death penalty for all three defendants.

Catron, 48, a soft-spoken man who lived with his 86-year-old mother, wasn't married, except to

police work.

"He loved police work," says Michael Muse, a retired Somerset police lieutenant who remembered Catron as a 12-year-old who hung around the station. "If Sam ever expected to die, he expected to die in uniform."

At the rally, Catron came straight to the point in his speech, with no rehearsed jokes or grand oration: "I'm Sam Catron, and I'm running for re-election. I'd appreciate your support."

Catron's name remains on the primary election ballot. Officials say it's too late to take it off.

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Couples find refuge from odors, flies

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Filer isn't the place where dairymen are buying out their neighbors.

Wendell dairyman Luis Bettencourt is collecting deeds, top. He recently bought the properties of neighbors Don Cogger and his wife, Sue Harley, and Tracy and Sue Scott.

In turn, the couples agreed to not pursue a lawsuit against Bettencourt, Tracy Scott said.

"He did the right thing, but it wasn't because he wanted to," Scott said.

"Still, Scott said he doesn't blame the situation on Bettencourt.

"Luis didn't do anything illegal," Scott said. "He just did what Gooding County let him."

Bettencourt's Sue could not be reached for comment.

Cogger and Tracy Scott would not say what Bettencourt paid for

Dairy

Continued from A1

farmland south of Filer - just down the road from Miracle.

And now the odor and flies are pushing Miracle to do what some of his neighbors, including his son, have done - put his house up for sale.

"He took the advice of a friend and decided to hold an open house to see if there were any prospective buyers."

"Nobody showed up," Miracle said. "Not a soul. This whole area is a black hole as far as real estate is concerned. If you say south of Filer, the buyers just turn and run."

But his son, Earl Miracle, did find a buyer for his home which is sandwiched between the two large dairies. It had been on the market just two months when California dairyman Cornell Kasbergen bought it sight unseen for \$230,000, \$19,000 less than Earl Miracle had hoped to get for it.

"We didn't have one offer - not one - and then all the sudden this guy from California comes up and offers us cash."

Earl Miracle isn't the only homeowner who sold his place to a dairy operator. In what appears to be a growing trend, dairymen have bought a number of properties neighboring their places in the western Magic Valley.

Getting away

Earl and Leslie Miracle would rather have kept their custom-built brick home on 29 acres in which they'd lived for about a year before the dairies moved in. But when the flies and odor from the two dairies ruined their baby shower for their firstborn son, Thomas, last September, it was the last straw, he said.

"Here we were living in a quarter-million-dollar house, and we couldn't even have a baby shower," Earl Miracle said. "The shower was ruined. There were flies on the food and flies on the wall. That was the real kicker for us."

The couple knew they couldn't spend another summer in their dream home, especially now that they had a baby. Earl quit his job at Platt Electric in December, and the family packed up and moved to Las Vegas. They soon realized the hot, heavily populated city of lights was nice place to visit but not to live. They moved to a Boise suburb a month ago, and Earl is looking for work as a delivery driver.

"We're kind of glad we live in

Buy

Continued from A1

their properties. And he said his neighbors got some pretty good deals.

Tuls paid three of his neighbors more than \$1.3 million in cash for their 227 acres near his Dutch Touch Dairy.

But Tuls could certainly afford it. He estimates he's worth more than \$40 million.

He's come a long way since 1968, when he and his father-in-law started a 400-cow dairy in Chino, Calif. In addition to his Dutch Touch and Dutch Touch Too dairies, he owns a large operation in San Jacinto, Calif., and a milk processing plant in Downey, Calif.

He owns smaller operations in Idaho, Utah, and Jerome. He also has a 100-pig operation and 120-goat operation next to his dairies in Filer.

His children followed him into

their properties.

"He gave me my price," Cogger said.

Two years ago, when Bettencourt was trying to get Gooding County to approve the permit for his 10,000-plus dairy cow operation, his potential neighbors made sure they showed up at the public hearing. More than 200 people signed a petition against it, and they didn't mince words when telling county officials just how they felt.

"I told them the 10,000 dairy cows weren't going to know there were 2,500 people living two miles away, but those 2,500 people were sure going to know the cows were there," Tracy Scott said.

Still, the county went ahead and approved the permit. The Bettencourts one day to find themselves living just 500 feet away from more than 10,000 cows. They soon plan to move

the city so this won't happen again," he said.

Do they ever miss the Filer dream home they left behind?

"We were glad to be out of there," Miracle said. "We wouldn't take the old house back even if it was given to us because of the stench and the flies. The flies are like something you'd see in a horror movie."

Today, more than a few "for sale" signs dot his old neighbors' lawns. Miracle said the dairies should either subsidize their neighbors or buy their homes.

"It turned the neighborhood into a cesspool," he said. "It's like Three-Mile Island. What gives them the right to live there and destroy our property?"

Miracle blames the county for allowing the operations to move in. "One of our neighbors wanted to build two houses on his property and he had to send registered letters to his neighbors and go through a public hearing," he said. "When these guys moved in, they didn't have to tell anyone. Why they zoned those two dairies in such close proximity to each other is beyond me."

A willing buyer

Tuls bought Larry and Sena McKnight's 2.27-acre property across the street from his Dutch Touch Dairy.

"The bank said it was worth \$85,000, and they said they got an appraisal for \$93,000," Tuls said. "I told them I'd pay them \$100,000 in cash, which was more than their appraisal and my appraisal."

They settled for \$95,000, Tuls said. One of Tuls's employees now lives in the house.

"We knew things weren't going to get any better," Sena McKnight said. "We knew they were just going to get worse."

The couple and their 10-year-old son moved to Twin Falls in December. They're happy in their new home.

"It's great," Sena McKnight said. "It doesn't stink."

Dairymen Randy Durham and his 80-acre property and everything on it to Tuls for \$950,000.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that could happen," said Durham, who plans to trade

the dairy business and now own large operations in Liberal, Kan., Shelby, Neb., and Artesia, N.M.

And what does Tuls intend to do with all that acreage he bought from his neighbors?

"I'm going to farm them," Tuls said. "I'm going to grow everything I use for my cows, like alfalfa and corn. And it's a good place to put the manure. It's the best fertilizer in the world."

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Navy jet crashes during air show

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - A low-flying F-4 crashed Saturday during an air show at the Point Mugu Naval Air Weapons station, killing its two crew members, Navy officials said.

One of the crew members ejected from the jet as it flew less than 200 feet above the ground before crashing. The jet burst into an enormous ball of flame when it smashed into the ground on the west side of the base.

The jet and its crew had been taking part in the 38th Point Mugu Airstow. It was performing with five other military aircraft when it crashed.

Navy officials identified the crew members as 39-year-old Navy Cmdr. Michael Norman, the pilot, and 31-year-old Marine Corps Capt. Andrew Muths, a radar intercept officer. Their hometowns were not released.

Videotape of the crash showed the parachute of the crew member's ejection seat only partially inflate as it followed the crippled aircraft.

Eyewitness Jim Hardie said the plane was banking right when a sudden burst of flame



Smoke rises over the wreck at the Point Mugu Airstow after a low-flying F-4 Phantom II jet crashed Saturday at Point Mugu Naval Air Weapons station, Calif. Two crew members were killed.

came from the engine area.

"We saw a real, quick flash in the middle of the loss of flames," Hardie said. The plane was about 150 to 200 feet from the ground at the time, said Hardie, who was about a quarter-mile from the crash.

There were no injuries on the

ground, said spokesman Vance Vasquez. He said the plane went down in a remote area of the base.

The show was halted and the thousands of spectators were told to leave the base. Vasquez said the show was scheduled to continue Sunday.

Amtrak crew supports engineer's account

Knights Ridder News Service

CRESCENT CITY, Fla. - Two crew members from an Amtrak Auto Train that crashed last week in central Florida have backed up the lead engineer's account of problems with the train's condition, prompting federal investigators to focus almost solely on that as they seek the accident's cause.

The two veteran crew members, an engineer and a conductor traveling in separate cars, told investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board that they felt the train bump over it as if something was wrong.

They said the jolt prompted them to pull emergency brake levers to stop the train that was traveling 56 mph.

Their account is consistent with that of the train's main engineer, who was driving the northbound Auto Train at the time it jumped the tracks. The engineer,

who has 28 years of experience, told investigators he saw what the NTSB called a "lateral misalignment of the track" just before he pulled the brake levers.

NTSB officials also said Saturday that they were investigating what role poor drainage may have played in destabilizing the track, making it more likely to shift. A 24-foot culvert is about 100 yards from where the train derailed and the sandy soil doesn't drain well.

Four passengers were killed and more than 150 passengers were injured Thursday night, when the train leaped from the tracks and tumbled in a dramatic zig-zag fashion shortly after 3 p.m. MDT.

The northbound 40-car train was headed to Lorton, Va. from Sanford, carrying 418 passengers, 34 crew members and 202 vehicles.

Late Saturday, 28 people remained in area hospitals,

including six in intensive care units. One of the six is in a coma.

Neither NTSB nor Amtrak officials would release the names of the engineers and the conductor.

Lead NTSB investigator Russell Quimby said the main engineer told investigators he saw the buckle, which was about a car length ahead of the train, then within a second felt it as it passed under the locomotive.

The two other crew members, feeling the same bump, both also pulled the emergency brake.

George Black, a member of the NTSB's five-member board, said, "It's not uncommon for more than one individual on a train like this to make a braking decision."

He said the number of times the brake was pulled was not a factor in the accident.

Despite focusing on the condition of the tracks, Black said investigators don't intend to rule out any other possibilities.

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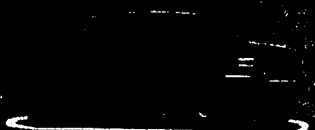
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NATION

Bush policies concern some food analysts

Consumer groups decry moves regarding salmonella standards



Doug Klarenbeek uses a heavy saw to cut beef while custom packaging meat at Hudson Meats and Sausage in Hudson, S.D., Jan. 31. Klarenbeek's business is one of the few true meat lockers remaining in the region.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a fourth year in a row, the government is finding fewer germs on ground beef and other types of meat. Consumer advocates say Bush administration policies could reverse that trend.

Last year, 2.8 percent of ground beef tested positive for salmonella bacteria, compared with 3.3 percent in 2000 and 6.4 percent in 1998.

Late last year, however, the Bush administration abandoned a court battle with the meat industry over the government's authority to close plants that repeatedly flunk tests for salmonella. An appeals court ruled in December that meat plants could not be required to meet the Agriculture Department's limits for salmonella.

The administration says it still has all the legal power needed to enforce meat safety standards. Consumer advocates disagree, and if the salmonella rates rises, they will point to the increase as proof they are right.

"Illness rates could go right back up as the Bush administration stops enforcing USDA's limits on salmonella in meat and poultry," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a public advocacy group.

The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention last week reported sharp drops in illnesses caused by six of seven major types of foodborne bacteria from 1996 to 2001, including salmonella, E. coli and campylobacter.

Elsa Murano, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food safety, says the administration is taking steps that should

lower even more the rates of meat contamination and human illness.

The department has assigned special staff to work with plants on improving sanitation systems, and on Monday planned to announce new requirements for beef-grinding plants.

"The facilities will be required to have at least one antimicrobial treatment for beef — or else buy their beef from a slaughterhouse that does. Most ground-beef plants already meet the requirement, but a few don't, she said. "This administration ... is going forward and putting some teeth into food safety systems," Murano said.

The department long has credit

ed its bacteria tests for the drop in salmonella levels on meat and poultry, but industry officials say the decline is due to improvements they have made in plant sanitation systems.

"We have enjoyed a substantial decline because there were indeed high numbers" of salmonella before, said Rosemary Mucklow, executive director of the National Meat Association.

The Agriculture Department's salmonella rules set limits on often meat or poultry could test positive for salmonella. The meat industry says the limits, which are based on average contamination rates in the 1990s, are not scientifically based. It is not known how much of the bacteria it takes to

make someone sick.

But Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversaw the department's food safety programs during the Carter administration, says the salmonella tests are a good indication of whether packinghouses are putting out clean meat.

The department at least should have asked Congress for a law guaranteeing the power to close plants that continually exceed the limits, she said.

"There is no evidence that they are harmful to human health, and no evidence that they are harmful to human health, no evidence that the industry can't comply with them," said Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation of America's Food Policy Institute.

Tennessee politicians won't miss Coon Supper

COVINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — The Naifeh family's annual "Coon Supper" started in 1945 as an informal gathering of 15 or so raccoon hunters and their friends.

This week, the supper hosted by state House Speaker Jimmy Naifeh and his brother Joe drew nearly 2,000 guests — including the governor and candidates for the state's top political offices — to mingle on the Covington Country Club lawn and feast on 75-80 barbecued raccoons.

"It's not bad," said Dick Ritchie of Cordova after taking a bite. "I'm not a fan of wild meat, but it's not gamey. They must do something to sweeten it."

But the main attraction of the annual supper isn't the coon. It's the politics.

"When Dad (the late Oney Naifeh) first started this, it gave people the opportunity to communicate with their congressman and legislators," Jimmy Naifeh said. "Today it's easy with e-mail, but back then it wasn't."

When his father and a brother died in 2000, the Naifehs almost ended the supper. But pleas from those who had attended kept the tradition going.

So as children trickled on a nearby putting green, candidates handed out stickers and talked about their campaigns.



Rep. Bob Clement, D-Tenn., second from right, talks with guests as an aide hands out bumper stickers promoting Clement's candidacy for the Senate seat vacated by Fred Thompson at the Naifeh family Coon Supper in Covington, Tenn., Thursday. What started in 1945 as an informal gathering of 15 or so raccoon hunters now attracts about 2,000 and is a main stop for just about anyone running for an office.

Among them were former U.S. education secretary and Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander and U.S. Rep. Bob Clement, both running for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm a regular," said Clement, a Nashville Democrat whose fam-

ily has long been friends with the Naifehs. "I even eat coon. A lot of these people are Johnny-come-latelys. They don't know how to embrace coon or hold coon or eat coon."

Former Vice President Al Gore also has been to several coon sup-

pers but had a conflict this year. Although the area is traditionally Democratic, there were an equal number of Republicans at this week's supper.

"It's a nonpartisan thing. We have too many friends that are both," said Joe Naifeh, a local businessman.

For years, though, the event was off limits to females.

Rep. Lois DeBerry, the state House speaker pro tem, unintentionally broke the gender barrier about two decades ago.

She had hitched a ride home to Memphis from the capital with two other legislators who said they had to stop at the coon supper, bought her a Coke and bag of potato chips, and told her to stay in the car.

"She sat in the back of that car and Jimmy's daddy came over," DeBerry recalled. "And Mr. Oney said, 'You get out of that car.' And I said, 'Oh, no, I can't do that.'"

But he and Ned McWherter, who was the state House speaker at the time and later became governor, made her come in, she said.

"There was no negative reaction. But I never did eat any coon because I figured there had to be something in the coon that does something to women," she said with a laugh.

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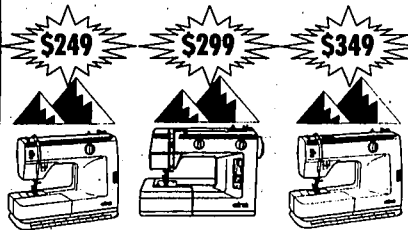
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NATION

MIDEAST MUDDLE



President Bush talks to reporters with Secretary of State Colin Powell Thursday in the Oval Office.

Israel gears up to counter picture of Jenin operation

JERUSALEM (AP) - Pictures of a refugee camp turned to mountainous rubble, weeping Palestinian women, and shell-shocked children, a row of white-throated bodies, Israel says these scenes of misery and devastation present an unfair image of the battle of Jenin, and it is gearing up for a new battle for world opinion.

Israel launched its offensive in the West Bank on March 29, aiming to crush militants after a series of suicide bombings. Its forces moved into Jenin on April 3 and battled until Palestinian resistance in the camp largely collapsed eight days later.

Israelis have complained that the world is ignoring what they consider Israel's restraint, compared to what the Russian army wrought in Chechnya, NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia and the U.S. campaign in Afghanistan. They claim they went to extraordinary lengths to avoid civilian casualties, combing the area on foot in the riskiest style of urban warfare.

In eight days of ferocious house-to-house fighting, Israeli forces captured and leveled the center of the Jenin refugee camp, home to some 13,000 Palestinians and a stronghold of militants. Scores of Palestinian gunmen had turned parts of the camp into a fortress, vowing to fight to the death.

The Palestinians accuse Israel of a massacre, claiming hundreds of fighters and civilians were killed. Israel said fewer than 100 Palestinians died, mostly fighters, and that most civilians fled. The Israeli warnings broadcast on loudspeakers and evacuated the area.

So far 43 bodies have been recovered - including 11 young adult men, and six women, children or elderly men - according to hospital authorities in Jenin. It is not known how many bodies more were under the layers of concrete - as digging began to step up after Israel's withdrawal from the camp Friday.

But Israel is already preparing to make its case. The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Friday to send a fact-finding mission to Jenin to find out what happened.

Israel backed the decision, saying it had nothing to hide. There is a strong feeling among Israelis that the intense focus on the issue and language used to describe the battle are - whether intentionally or not - perpetuating the myth of a massacre and serving anti-Israel propaganda.

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"We had no choice but to go after the terrorists (who) hid, armed and carrying explosives amid a civilian population," wrote Maariv editor Amnon Dankner in a front-page editorial. "We did not erase the camp with aerial bombardment or faulty house-to-house, alley-to-alley... We lost many soldiers because we were human and moral and tried to spare innocents."

Black-and-white rhetoric seems ill-suited to grays of conflict

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One day, President Bush says he understands why Israel cracks down on Palestinians. Then he tells Israel to stop. Later still, he appears to give Israel the green light again.

The swings in Bush's Middle East rhetoric reflect the bluntness of the war against terrorism that he served him well in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks: "Dead or alive" is how he wanted Osama bin Laden. World leaders were "with us or against us." Americans liked what they heard; Bush's approval ratings climbed.

But the black-and-white language of the war against terrorism has not transferred well to the murky grays of Middle East policy. Once again last week, the administration's message was muddled by the president's own words.

In an Oval Office appearance Thursday, Bush defended the slow pace of Israel's withdrawal from Palestinian cities and said he understood why Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had laid siege to Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

"I do believe Ariel Sharon is a man of peace," Bush said.

The remarks were widely viewed as a sign that he was ending Israel's military action and backing off demands for an Israeli withdrawal. White House aides scoffed at those interpretations.

"I think things can be over-nuanced," press secretary Ari Fleischer said Friday.

But nuance is the lifeblood of diplomacy, particularly in a hotbed like the Middle East. Bush has had a difficult time since the crisis began trying to evenly measure his rhetoric without seeming to favor one side over the other or signaling a shift in policy.

The most jarring example came March 30, when Israel stormed Arafat's compound in Ramallah and Bush said, "I can understand why the military government takes the actions they take." Hours later, his administration joined a U.N. resolution denouncing the Israeli action.

"He has an amazing ability to marry himself to his audience and he's a splendid user of simple words," said Henry Graff, a presidential historian at Columbia University. "But it may be that his - how should I say this? - his poverty of language gets in the way when he needs the cuff about foreign affairs."

Bush retreated to the safe confines of a prepared text April 4 to announce a new Middle East policy: He told Israel to withdraw its troops from the West Bank, challenged Arab leaders to stop inciting terrorists and urged Arafat anew to crack down on terrorism.

He called Arafat a failed leader who "betrayed the hopes

Wars defined Israel's current borders

1947-49 Israeli Independence

1947 U.N. partition plan divided British Palestine into Jewish and Arab zones.

1948 Israel declared independence from Britain, and its five Arab neighbors invaded; by the end of the war, Israel had increased its territory by 50 percent.

1949 Israel signed armistice agreements with Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria; with no general peace settlement, border violence continued.

1956 Suez Canal Campaign

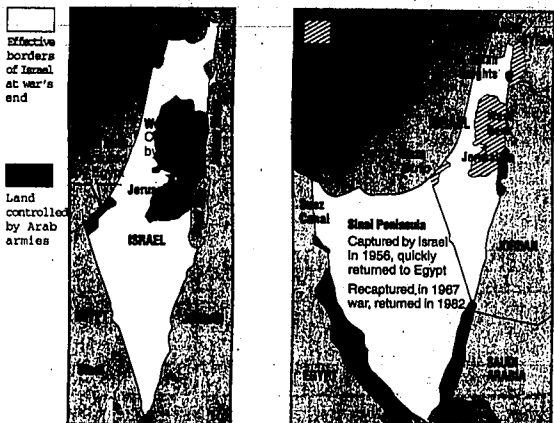
Egypt nationalizes Suez Canal; Israel attacks, backed by France and Britain.

1967 Six-Day War

Israel attacks Egypt after Egyptian President Nasser declares, "Our basic goal is the destruction of Israel," and surrounding Arab states move troops to Israel's borders.

1973 Yom Kippur War

Egypt, Syria attack Israel on Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur; international pressure forces cease-fire after Israeli forces repulse the attacks and temporarily enter Egypt; Syria



Source: Palestine Academic Society for the Study of International Affairs. "A History of Israel" by H.M. Sachar, United Nations Relief and Works Agency, Foundation for Middle East Peace. Graphic: Paul Soudar, The Wichita Eagle. © 2002 EST

of his people," and has stuck to that stance ever since.

Much of what he said about Israel that day had a shorter shelf life, such as his admonition that the government "show a respect for - and concern about - the dignity of the Palestinian people."

He is not comfortable with nuance. Nuance is a lesson he missed at Yale. Nuance is what is handed to him" by a speechwriter, said political analyst Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution.

Without a script, Bush can seem hostage to political pressures of the day - or to media interpretation of his off-the-cuff remarks.

On some days, Bush has strongly supported Israel's fight against terrorist bombings. Aides say he considers Sharon's efforts akin to the anti-terrorism war waged by the United States. He also fears recrimination from conservative Republicans who fervently back Israel, GOP operatives say.

Every shift toward Israel complicated the mission of Secretary of State Colin Powell, who tried in vain last week to convince Palestinians that the White House is evenhanded.

The president sometimes gets pulled the other way, in the direction of the outrage by Muslims over the Israeli offensive. "I meant what I said about withdrawal without delay," he snapped on April 8.

On Friday, one day after tilting toward Israel, Bush expressed sympathy with Palestinians by saying he was concerned about "the living conditions of people throughout the region."

Often, his efforts at rhetorical balance go unnoticed.

On March 30, for example, his expression of sympathy for the Israeli cause grabbed headlines

while his gentle prodding of Sharon went unnoticed: "I urge that ... the Israeli government makes sure that there is a path to peace."

Analysts say Bush may have set himself up for failure by demanding an Israeli withdrawal.

"Sharon was not about to listen," said Richard W. Murphy, a Mideast expert with the Council on Foreign Relations. "Bush is now in a position not easily explained away."

Gaza Strip heats up after long calm

JERUSALEM (AP) - In a resurgence of violence in the Gaza Strip, a Palestinian gunman shot to death an Israeli border policeman Saturday and was then killed himself, the second straight day of turmoil in a territory that had been relatively calm in recent weeks.

The clashes came as Israel was scaling back its 3-week-old military campaign in the West Bank. Troops were seen leaving some neighborhoods of the city of Ramallah late Saturday, taking

up new positions just outside the city. "Any place that we've finished ... we pull out," said Raanan Gissin, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. He said troops would stay around Yasser Arafat's Ramallah headquarters.

Israel has said it will maintain its siege at the compound where the Palestinian leader is confined until he turns over suspects in the October killing of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi.

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Service commemorates Columbine anniversary

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — On the third anniversary of the Columbine High School massacre, friends and relatives released balloons and erected crosses on Saturday in memory of the 13 victims.

"I love you Dave" was written on the balloon Linda Sanders let go to honor her husband, the teacher who died of wounds suffered while trying to rescue students during the attack on April 20, 1999.

"I'm just shaking, remembering that morning and I just want everybody to kiss their sons, daughters, loved ones, goodbye, every morning," she said.

The anniversary drew hundreds to a memorial service at Clement Park, next to the school.

"I feel like we are a stronger community, but a community that is still healing," said Columbine Principal Frank DeAngelis. "Even the scars will remain with us forever we will continue to heal."

Before the service began, Valerie Hailo carried a cross dedicated to her friend, slain student Rachel Scott.

"I'm trying not to focus exactly on what happened that day, but remembering everybody that's gone," Hailo said.

Thirteen crosses, one for each victim, were erected.



Students embrace at a memorial service on the third anniversary of the tragedy at Columbine High School on Littleton, Colo., Saturday.

Hailo did not attend Columbine, but she performed in a play with Scott two weeks before the teen was killed with 11

other students and Dave Sanders. She said it was the first memorial service she had attended since the massacre because by then

gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who committed suicide. The sky was gray and temperatures were in the 40s as mourners

ticked into the park all morning under the watch of light security. Shanda McKown and her teenage daughters, Amber and Brittany, placed a flowered blanket on the ground and bowed their heads in prayer a half-hour before the service started.

On a nearby hill above the school, parent Steve Schweitzer scratched the words "never forgotten" into the cold dirt. His daughter, Sara, survived the attack and will graduate this year.

He said Columbine must be known for its recovery as much as for the tragedy itself.

"We're moving forward," he said. Some scars were reopened this past week with the release of a report confirming that victim Daniel Rohrbough was shot by Eric Harris. Rohrbough's parents had believed he was accidentally killed by a Denver police officer.

The report did not settle two questions: why police had not arrested Harris and Klebold when threats they made against other students were reported, and whether SWAT teams were too slow to react. A lawsuit has been filed on behalf of David Sanders' family, claiming he would have survived if SWAT members hadn't waited several hours to enter the school.

Child abuse cases rise to 879,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cases of child abuse and neglect rose in 2000 for the first time in seven years, the government said Friday, with nearly 900,000 victims.

Officials said they were uncertain whether the small increase would mark the end of a downward trend.

Whether or not it does, the number is too high, said Wade Horn, assistant secretary for children and families at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Behind these statistics are real children who are suffering real physical and emotional pain," he said in a statement. "We are working hard to reduce these numbers, and we must rededicate ourselves to successful prevention efforts."

About 1,200 children died of abuse or neglect in 2000, a small increase from 1999 that officials believe is due to improved reporting.

Confirmed maltreatment cases peaked in 1993, with 15.2 per 1,000 children. The rate fell for six straight years, hitting 11.8 per thousand in 1999.

In 2000, there were 12.2 cases per thousand, or a total of about 879,000, HHS said. Child abuse typically increases in bad economic times, said Ching-Tung Wang, a researcher at Prevent Child Abuse America.

"People are facing more economic stress because, as we know, poverty is one of the highest risk factors for maltreating kids," she said.

But she said that it won't be clear until 2001 data is available whether there's a real rise.

Auction for cabin from ' Fargo ' draws few bids

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Bidders have been less than generous in their offers for a cabin featured in a grisly scene in the movie "Fargo." The cabin's owners said last week they'll take another stab at selling the cabin after their first online auction brought a top bid of \$5,900, below the minimum price they set on the eBay auction site.

The cabin is the setting for the climax of the 1996 Coen brothers' movie. Kidnappers hide out at the cabin and one of them meets a gruesome end in a wood chipper. Cabin owners Rich and Ann

Cummings plan to build a new lakefront home on the property, near Stillwater in north-central Minnesota. They said the cabin has to be moved to meet a new state restriction on the proximity of buildings to lakes.

Their online auction concluded Wednesday with 41 bidders. More than 10,000 people viewed the cabin on eBay that day, when the sale was reported in the St. Paul Pioneer Press and then nationally.

"We're going to put it back up for sale," Rich Cummings said. "It was amazing the publicity we got."

Police find singer Staley dead at his home

SEATTLE (AP) — Layne Staley, lead singer and guitarist for the grunge band Alice in Chains, was found dead in his apartment, authorities said Saturday. He was 34.

Tests were required to establish the identity because the body, discovered Friday, had started to decompose.

"It was natural or an overdose — that's the way it was deter-

mined by our investigators," said Seattle Police spokesman Duane Fish.

Police did not immediately release details on anything that was found at the scene, and a spokesman did not respond to several messages.

With Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden, Alice in Chains was one of the most prominent bands of the Seattle grunge scene

of the early '90s. The group was known for its dark, menacing sound, which combined grunge and heavy metal, and often wrote about heroin.

The group's first album, "Facelift," was released in 1990. It later released "Dirt" and "Alice in Chains." The group's hits included "Man in the Box," "Them Bones," "Rooster," and "Would"

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NATION

Project tries to provide nursing home info

WASHINGTON (AP) - All that Anna Spinella wanted for her three elderly relatives was a place where they could spend their final years in comfort. Instead, she says she endured a nightmare experience trying to find good nursing homes for them.

"I went in to see my brother-in-law on Christmas Eve. He looked like he had not been clean since the day before," said Spinella, 68, of Tampa, Fla. "His sheets were soaping wet. He was unshaven. He had not been cared for since I left the day before."

Spinella, who founded Advocates Committed to

Improving Our Nursing Homes, ended up moving her relatives sev-

eral times before she found a facility in nearby St. Petersburg, Fla., that she liked.

"They were staffed sufficiently. The food was good. The nursing staff seemed to know what they were doing," she said.

The government hopes to help. A new six-state pilot project is intended to

give consumers information that will enable them to compare the quality of nursing homes.

The project will begin Wednesday in Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Ohio, Rhode Island and Washington state. The first ads listing nursing homes and information about them are to appear Thursday in major newspapers in those states.

'I went in to see my brother-in-law on Christmas Eve. He looked like he had not been clean since the day before.'

- Anna Spinella, of Tampa, Fla.

The ads and online help - available at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services' Web site - will give information on things such as the prevalence of physical restraints at a facility and the frequency with which residents contract new infections.

The federal agency hopes to take the proposal nationwide in the next year.

"If you don't know anything about nursing homes, you can begin to look at this and say here are some objective data," said Dr. William L. Minnix Jr., president of the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.



Marian Ehsanyar, 32, of Springfield, Va., weeps during a demonstration on the Ellipse, south of the White House in Washington on Saturday.

Students plan county's first integrated prom

BUTLER, Ga. (AP) - Nearly 15 years before Gerica McCrary was born, recently integrated Taylor County High School stopped sponsoring a prom. Parents and students set up their own - one for blacks and one for whites.

The tradition continued for 31 springs in this rural county of 8,800 midway between Columbus and Macon in central Georgia until McCrary asked her fellow juniors to "stand for what is right" and vote to hold one prom for students of all races.

"In the beginning, the students were afraid of change," the black 17-year-old said. "But the kids got together. The students tore down the Berlin Wall. Both sides were tired of it."

"Now, I walk through the halls of the school and people are smiling," she said. "It brings tears to my eyes. We are in unity."

The junior class is responsible for setting up each year's prom, so next year's class could vote to go back to separate dances. But McCrary and others are hopeful that their May 3 bash - at a hotel 50 miles away in Columbus - will end the long history of segregation.

Taylor County High School has 420 students, 226 of them black. Nearly 75 percent of the juniors and seniors supported McCrary's proposal for one prom.

The decision upset a few parents, but only because they have a hard time adjusting to change, said Steve Smith, a high school algebra teacher who attended Taylor County schools during desegregation. He and his wife are assisting the junior class on behalf of their daughter and niece, both Taylor County students.

"We work together. We go to school together. Why is one night out of the year a big deal?" he asked.



Black and white students, joined by some parents, make decorations for Taylor County's first integrated high school prom in Butler, Ga., Thursday.

Public schools in the rural South ignored federal orders to desegregate for decades. Taylor County did not allow blacks and whites to sit in the same classrooms until 26 years after the 1954 Supreme Court ruling in Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., which declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

Many rural Georgia high schools didn't integrate until the 1970s. After that, many school officials stopped sponsoring proms, in part because of the fear

of interracial dating. In some areas, parents and students would hold their own proms - often separated by race. Taylor County is among the last to cling to the practice. Vidalia city schools in east central Georgia still have separate proms.

Even today, Taylor County school officials don't like to discuss the event, saying it is a private event.

In some other south Georgia counties, students shun the school-sponsored proms and

attend private spring dances at country clubs or meeting halls instead.

Ralph Noble, president of the 27,000-member Georgia Association of Educators, said the students' decision "truly shows that children are wiser than adults many times."

Protesters join forces to demonstrate in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marching with puppets and placards and armed with many messages, tens of thousands of protesters joined forces on a warm spring Saturday to demonstrate peacefully against everything from U.S. policy in the Mideast to globalization and corporate greed.

Protesters massed at sites across the city, then swarmed down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol, in an eclectic crowd that mixed young communists, Black Panthers and "Raging Grannies." People came in busloads from around the country to show there are vibrant opposition views in the United States.

"I think the movement is beginning to wake up," said 80-year-old Valerie Mullen of Vershire, Vt., part of the "grannies" group. She said she came to protest "any war."

Six-year-old Kira Appleman of Silver Spring, Md., came with her mom and held aloft a sign that said, "Palestinian children have rights, too." Palestinian flags proliferated as demonstrators marched through downtown.

The various groups converged for a concluding rally near the Capitol and support for the Palestinians' cause was the main theme of the day. Authorities do

Powers pledge cooperation - A1

not provide official crowd figures for the demonstrations in Washington, but Police Chief Charles Ramsey gave a rough estimate of 35,000 to 50,000.

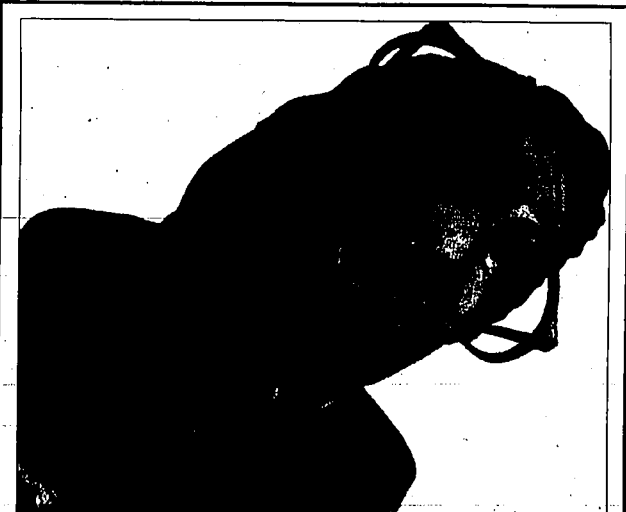
With helicopters hovering overhead, police with wooden batons and their riot gear close by kept watch around the city, standing shoulder to shoulder along the marchers' route. A brief rain shower sent some demonstrators ducking for cover but most continued their march.

As the day's events wound down, there had been no arrests.

"It's been very peaceful, very orderly, just the way it's supposed to be," said Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer.

More protests were planned for the next two days, and Ramsey said police were "going to have our hands full" on Monday, when several unauthorized rallies were expected during morning rush hour.

The White House had a front-row seat for a number of the protests Saturday, but President Bush missed the scene. He was spending the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland.



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Gunfire, plot against king threaten Afghan peace

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The fragile nature of Afghanistan's peace was evident Saturday, as French peacekeepers were shot at, a plot to assassinate the returned king was uncovered and parents were threatened with death for educating their children.

Still, Afghan refugees continued streaming home by the tens of thousands from camps abroad, perhaps the best indication that many believe their country is moving away from decades of war.

One French soldier suffered a slight leg injury Friday night when gunmen opened fire on his patrol near the Kabul airport, said Capt. Serge Khun, spokesman for the 18-nation, 4,500-member international peacekeeping force responsible for security in Kabul, the capital. The French patrol fired back but the four alleged attackers escaped, Khun said. The wounded peacekeeper resumed his duties Saturday, said Maj. Can Oz, another spokesman.

At Bagram air base, 40 miles north of Kabul, British Royal Marines said Saturday they received reports that assassins posing as journalists might try to kill former Afghan King Mohammed Zahir Shah, who returned Thursday from 29 years of exile in Rome.

"There is a threat against the king," spokesman Lt. Col. Paul Harradine said.



Left, men loyal to Afghan warlord Mullah Naqibullah ride in the back of a pickup toward their military base outside Kandahar, Afghanistan, March 1. Right, former Afghan King Mohammed Zahir Shah kisses 7-year-old Ahmed, the son of Gul Agha Sherzai, the governor of Kandahar province, in Kabul Friday.

when asked whether he heard about an assassination plot.

Zahir Shah, overthrown by a 1973 palace coup, was stabbed several times in Rome 17 years ago by a man posing as a journalist. Also, two men posing as journalists killed popular northern alliance leader Ahmed Shah Massoud last September, only two days before the terrorist attacks in the United States.

The former king was treated Saturday to folk dancing by about 100 tribal elders and other dignitaries at his Kabul house, participants said. The visitors beat drums and danced Atmani Mill — "national dance" — in the two-story house.

A delighted Zahir Shah clapped, kissed the dancers and gave money to the musicians, visitors said. At one point, he beat

on a drum. "The king was laughing," said Haji Ismatullah, a 48-year-old tribal chief from Helmand province. Zahir Shah also had lunch with interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai at his former palace, which now houses Karzai's offices. Afghan television said top government officials and relatives of the former king also attended.

Also, leaflets threatening death to parents who send their children to school were found in Kandahar, once the spiritual headquarters of the deposed Taliban regime, which restricted education, an Afghan official said Saturday.



Left, men loyal to Afghan warlord Mullah Naqibullah ride in the back of a pickup toward their military base outside Kandahar, Afghanistan, March 1. Right, former Afghan King Mohammed Zahir Shah kisses 7-year-old Ahmed, the son of Gul Agha Sherzai, the governor of Kandahar province, in Kabul Friday.

Khalid Pashtun, spokesman for Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha, said the leaflets were an attempt to sabotage the interim regime that succeeded the Taliban in December. The leaflets say parents who send their children to school will be killed and their homes burned down.

"This book could prove very important. Events might have been brought forward by a few generations if it had been published," he said.

The book's first chapter is titled "Eve more excellent than Adam" and the author goes on to detail the ways in which women are better than men.

'Women do excell men,' says old book

LONDON (AP) — A historian in England says he has found a 370-year-old book proclaiming that women are better than men, a volume he calls an early voice for women's empowerment.

Alan Davies, heritage officer in Wigan, outside Manchester, said he found the 182-page book under a pile of papers in a town hall vault, where he had been hunting for something else.

The book, called "Womans Worth," carries the subtitle "A treatise provinge by sundrie reasons that woemen do excell men."

No author's name is given. Davies said the antiquated spellings and writing style and the binding appeared to date the book to the 1630s or '40s.

"Most people think of the women's movement emerging around the start of the 20th century with Emmeline Pankhurst," he said, referring to the suffragette who led the battle for British women's right to vote.

"This book could prove very important. Events might have been brought forward by a few generations if it had been published," he said.

The book's first chapter is titled "Eve more excellent than Adam" and the author goes on to detail the ways in which women are better than men.

Bodies of Canadian soldiers killed by bomb head home

TRENTON, Ontario (AP) — The bodies of four Canadian soldiers accidentally killed by a U.S. bomb in Afghanistan were welcomed home with a solemn ceremony Saturday, as Canadians expressed grief and anger over the accidental deaths.

A gunmetal-gray Airbus carrying their remains touched down at the Canadian Forces Base here on Lake Ontario's shore, met by Prime Minister Jean Chretien, the country's top military officials and grieving relatives.

A lone bagpiper played as four coffins — each draped with Canada's red-and-white maple leaf flag — were lifted from the plane one by one and carried by grim-faced pallbearers to waiting hearses. They were driven under police escort to Toronto for examination by a coroner.

"This is a very difficult day for all of us... a very difficult day for all Canadians," Gen. Ray Henault, the head of Canada's armed forces, told reporters before the ceremony, held in a blustering wind under a bright sun.

The fatalities — the Canadian military's first combat deaths since the Korean war — have

prompted many Canadians to question the country's role in the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, where its troops are fighting alongside American and European soldiers.

"I'm angry," said Marie Elsho, in front of Toronto's war memorial, where four fresh daffodils had been laid at the base.

President Bush is "charging ahead like some kind of lone cowboy and expecting everyone to follow along," she said. If Canada is to continue its involvement in the war on terrorism, "there needs to be more consensus."

Alexa McDonough, an opposition politician and leader of the New Democratic Party, said she felt a "sense of rage" that Canada is being "taken for granted" in the U.S.-led war against terrorism.

The soldiers who were killed — Sgt. Mark Leeger, Cpl. Ainsworth Draper, Private Richard Green and Private Nathan Smith — came from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which is based north of Edmonton, Alberta, and provides the bulk of the troop commitment to Afghanistan.

Italian police: Pilot was desperate over finances

ROME (AP) — The pilot of the small plane that plowed into a Milan office tower was "desperate" over his finances because he allegedly was swindled out of \$1.54 million by an associate, police and news reports said Saturday.

Police suggested pilot Luigi Fasulo's desperation could have led him to commit suicide — one of the theories being pursued as investigators try to determine the

cause of Thursday's crash in the heart of Italy's financial center that killed three people, including Fasulo.

"We don't exclude the hypothesis that he committed suicide over the scam of his economic ups and downs, which we are trying to shed light on," a deputy chief of the Milan police, Giuseppe De Angelis, said in comments broadcast on national television Saturday.



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EDITORIAL

'Good Neighbor Act' keeps land from being devoured

Uncle Sam isn't starving for land. He's gorging. The federal government owns at least 60 percent of Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Alaska. In Nevada, the feds own 83 percent.

That pattern may never change here in the West. But if Congress adopts a bill sponsored by Idaho Reps. Mike

Experience has shown those best suited to manage local natural resources are those who depend on it the most.

Simpson and Otter's bill has only reached early stages of testimony, but Democrats in the House Resources Committee already hate it. These Washington thinkers seem to think Uncle Sam is

entitled to devour whatever he wants. Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., equated the bill with a philosophy that "we shouldn't have national parks and national forests."

Not so. The bill would not eliminate any national parks or forests. It wouldn't even prevent the government from creating new ones.

It merely would place conditions on federal acquisitions in counties where Uncle Sam is already the chief landlord. Even there, land purchases still would be possible.

Bill opponents argue that if a government land purchase is blocked or even delayed, the opportunity may be gone forever. But in fact, the opposite is true. Once the government buys land, the opportunity to buy it back is usually gone forever.

As with most pro-Western resource bills, those who oppose this bill the most are lawmakers with little stake in Western issues. Too bad they don't see the wisdom of letting local people keep and manage their own backyards.

Our view: Federal land purchases should be limited in counties where Uncle Sam is chief landlord. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

• Before buying more land in any county where Uncle Sam already owns at least half, the government first would have to relinquish land worth a similar amount.

• The federal agency involved would have to hold public hearings in the county.

• The state's governor would have to approve the deal.

• If the feds already own two-thirds of the county, county leaders would have to sign off, too.

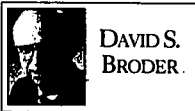
To many Westerners, letting federal agencies buy even more land is like throwing your last pearls to the swine. Many Western counties already have precious little private land available to sustain local economies and to generate local taxes.

The bill would slow the expansion of federal control over the Western landscape.

Classify stock options the correct way

Thanks to the Enron scandal, the public is getting to know about a scheme that corporate executives have used for years, but most of us were not smart enough to understand. You can call it the "have your cake and eat it too" ploy.

It involves stock options, the rights to buy company stock some time in the future at the (presumably bargain) price at which it is selling currently.



DAVID S. BRODER

Stock options awarded to senior management by their (usually hand-picked) board of directors mushroomed from \$50 billion in 1997 to \$162 billion just three years later.

As Business Week pointed out in its April 15 issue, boards have been "lavishing options on executives" so profreely that they now account for a staggering 15 percent of all shares outstanding.

This is obviously a good deal for the executives. One of them, Oracle Corporation's Lawrence Ellison, exercised options worth \$706 million in one week. A nice mouthful of cake, by any standard.

But here's how his company—and all others like it—can have its cake too.

The value of the stock options granted Ellison is a cost to Oracle for tax purposes, but it doesn't come off the bottom line when Oracle is reporting its earnings for the year.

This would seem to defy common sense—and it does. Almost a decade ago, as the options craze was getting under way, the Federal Accounting Standards Board—the watchdog group—for the executives. One of them, Oracle Corporation's Lawrence Ellison, exercised options worth \$706 million in one week. A nice mouthful of cake, by any standard.

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by the great moralizer himself, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut) telling the watchdogs: forget it.

The 88-9 vote had the effect of keeping the cost of options as a footnote in company reports—not in the earnings per share or overall performance reported to investors.

And that has had a truly worrisome effect. On average, the Federal Reserve Board estimates, the ruling has boosted the reported earnings growth of corporations by 3 percentage points from a realistic 6 percent to an inflated 9 percent.

Enron, it is estimated, used that same ruling in 2000 to inflate its earnings by more than 10 percent.

Overstated earnings, of course, boost stock prices, thus benefiting the executives who have been given stock options.

But that's not the end of it. Because these stock options are deductible for tax purposes, and their cost can be carried forward for years, they also enable companies that hand out a lot of options to stiff-arm the IRS. In Enron's case, they allowed the company to cut its tax bill by

\$625 million between 1996 and 2000.

Thanks to Enron, another push is under way to stop the double-dealing. But it faces tough sledding.

The Coalition to Preserve and Protect Stock Options, which includes 32 influential trade associations, is flooding Congress with "talking points" claiming that "stock options are a vital tool in the battle for economic growth and job creation ... (and) to attract, retain and motivate talent."

The coalition is trying to kill a bill that would not end stock options but simply specify that companies could not use them to reduce their taxes unless they also report them as an expense in their financial statements.

The bill has bipartisan sponsorship: Democratic Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, Mark Dayton of Minnesota and Dick Durbin of Illinois; Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Peter Fitzgerald of Illinois.

Fitzgerald is particularly interesting. He is from a wealthy banking family and is a staunch conservative, but Enron has made him almost a raging pop-

ulist.

It has had no such effect on President Bush. Concerned as always for the deserving rich, he told The Wall Street Journal he opposes this kind of legislation, he's for keeping the option costs buried in the footnotes and leaving the inflated earnings reports as is.

But Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testified recently in support of "expensing" stock options. The only issue, he said, is whether under current rules, "is income being properly recorded? And I would submit to you that the answer is no."

And super-investor Warren Buffett, who hands out bonuses but not stock options to his employees, for years has been asking three questions: "If options aren't a form of compensation, what are they? If compensation isn't an expense, what is it? And if expenses shouldn't go into the calculation of earnings, where in the world should they go?"

Does Bush have the answers?

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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Getting in touch

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

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e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Jerome works to resolve garbage collection issues

As many of you know, the city of Jerome recently moved to a garbage automation system. Many have said they did not know the mayor and council were considering a new collection system.

The automated servicing unit of an Occupational Safety and Health Administration ergonomics rule that was to take effect in May of this year. When he took office in January last year, President Bush indefinitely postponed the new OSHA rule.

PSI and the members of the city's staff examined many different possible solutions. Believe it or not, our primary focus was to find a solution that would be efficient, effective, responsive and increase our customer's satisfaction in the area of garbage collection.

The City Council held a public hearing on this issue. Like all public hearings, this one was also advertised and posted in numerous public locations. During the public hearings, citizens came and voiced their sup-

READER COMMENT

Travis Rothweiler

port of the system. There were very few opponents to automation. After the public hearing, the new system was sold on its merits to the mayor and council. Admittedly, no one could have foreseen the chaos, confusion and problems that have occurred in the recent weeks during the transition.

There are many pros and few cons to the garbage automation system. I am confident that, in the long run, the automation system will work the way in which it should and lead to higher quality of customer service. Automation was supposed to make our jobs easier, more efficient and more effective. I know the transition has been less than smooth and easy based on the number of complaints filed at City Hall. Rest assured, we will

continue to work with PSI and all of the citizens of Jerome until the new sanitation system is operating efficiently and effectively.

The timing of implementation of the automated program could not have been any worse. That is the fault of the staff, not the mayor and council. We should have taken into account that many of us are dedicating numerous hours on our homes, lawns and garages. Many have spent long hours trying to get their properties in "top" shape after a harder-than-normal winter. Many sacrificed weekends, time with their families and participating in recreational activities after being forced to stay inside during the winter months. Many tried to get all of their spring-cleaning work completed before the garbage trucks came the following morning. Then many woke in the morning or came home from work only to find their garbage cans were emptied (some only partially), but many bags of

grass, mulch and tree clippings continued to sit where they had been placed the previous morning.

To alleviate this problem, PSI will be driving a traditional garbage truck to pick up the waste generated from our spring-cleaning efforts the week of April 29 to May 3. This service will only be offered this week. After this week, citizens will have to place all waste into the blue garbage containers or their garbage will not be collected. If you need more than one container, you can order one by calling the Jerome City Water Department at 324-8189.

Transitions from one method of doing business to another are never easy. I apologize for any inconvenience that you may have experienced over the course of the last couple of weeks. Again, we will continue to work on this problem until a more efficient and effective solution is found.

Travis Rothweiler is the Jerome city administrator.

Local people, companies show amazing generosity

I am always amazed at the generosity of the people throughout south-central Idaho. It doesn't matter that we had a bad economic year or that we have all been appalled and hurt by the events of Sept. 11.

The people and companies of the area just dug deeper into their pockets and hearts to ensure that all the programs of the United Way would continue to make life better for those in need.

Girl Scouts of Silver Sage couldn't continue to reach out to all girls without the support of the United Way of South Central Idaho and without the commitment of the people of this area. April is Volunteer Appreciation Month, and I want to ask us all to thank the volunteers, including the businesses and companies who allow their employees

to work in the community. With the time, effort and money they've all helped to make this a truly great place to live and work.

Girl Scouts give a special high five to those of you who make a difference in the life of a girl and the community.

MICHEL FISHBER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Michel Fisher is the Twin Falls-area membership and marketing coordinator for the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council Inc., headquartered in Boise.)

Old-time baseball games evoke fond, fun memories

I, too, was impressed with the article on the Pioneer Baseball League and the memories that Dick Hastings added in his recent column. I have fond memories of those games. I think Hastings mentioned that the Cowboys' games were broadcast on KVMY at that

time, and it was a privilege for me to be starting my radio career at the station.

His memories, of course, were recreated by Joe. He had in front of him a rotating board with the outline of a baseball diamond and a tag on a nail for each position with the player's name on it.

Dick was right about Joe. You using a pencil to hit a block whenever a batter would get a hit. However, it was a special program in the shape of a baseball bat the station handed out to promote the games.

Along with Joe was his wife Betty, who would help him out during the broadcast.

There was a telegraph operator at the station who received each inning by Morse code and then would type it out briefly when each batter did. This was done by Joe, and he took it from there.

The worst times for broadcast

but the best time to show Joe's creative ability when the game was delayed because of the telegraph system.

Joe would have to fill all that time and he did a tremendous job.

My job during the games was to take care of the sound effects. We had a 16-inch record of rain or something happened to the telegraph system.

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My job during the games was to take care of the sound effects. We had a 16-inch record of rain or something happened to the telegraph system.

It was a great time.

Date night often meant going to the game, and I can recall on occasion of having to sit out against the center field because the bleachers were full to capacity.

ALLEN LEE
Jerome

Constitution provides inherent term limits: Voting

Within one hour this morning, I was accosted not once but twice by someone wanting me to sign a petition about getting term limits back on the ballot.

What I don't understand is why this is an issue at all? The Constitution already provides for term limits. It's called voting.

If you don't like the politician in office, limit his or her term by voting them out.

If you don't like that the current legislative politicians have repealed the term limits, limit their terms by voting them out.

If for some reason they aren't voted out, then the voters obviously don't want their terms limited. Seems like a no-brainer to me.

DRANNA CARTER
Twin Falls

WRITE TO US

Who's who sign letters with their names will be permanently named from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise offices, P.O. Box 548/Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OPINION

The silver-haired smoothie

RENA PEDERSON

Watching Donald Rumsfeld match wits with the press is like watching an old master still good at his sport — with just a few well-practiced moves and a flicker of a smile, he sidesteps the competition and leaves them wondering: How'd he do that?

The secretary of defense took several hundred newspaper editors last week at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention. Longtime-TV journalist Marvin Kalb tried doggedly to pin down the capital veteran, but Rumsfeld deftly outmaneuvered him.

“What about the rebellion of the Pentagon press corps over the lack of access to the war on terrorism? There's not a rebellion of the press at the Pentagon,” Rumsfeld came back. “That's a misuse of the word. We need to get you a dictionary.”

If some reporters were disgruntled, he said, either they did not know what was going on or there simply was a difference of opinion about access, which wouldn't surprise him, because there is “no level at which you feed them that they don't want more.”

What about The Washington Post reporter who had been turned away from a zone at gunpoint, Kalb pressed him. Well, the secretary hypothesized, it could have been that the soldier had inadvertently turned to answer a question with his weapon already at the ready, or it could have been that the reporter might have put the operation at risk. Kalb persisted.

Did Rumsfeld feel some need to check out the complaint? “Apparently not sufficiently,” Rumsfeld said with mock rue.

The defense secretary maintained that access was provided in Afghanistan as soon as troops on the ground were able to accommodate the media and that expectations for more access may have been unrealistic.

Trying another issue, Kalb mentioned that the defense secretary was known to get hot about leaks. “I get cool,” the secretary corrected. “I get angry, but not furious.”

But hadn't his crackdown on leaks had a chilling effect on the provision of information by the Pentagon about the war on terrorism? “It makes people who used to leak are afraid to now, then God bless chilling,” Rumsfeld said, uncontrite and emphatic.

How about the aborted Office of Strategic Influence, which was

ence complained about heavy-handed censorship of reports from Afghanistan, he agreed with her suggestion that an appeals process would be helpful. “If I were Torie Clarke (his press secretary), I would have had one by now,” he said teasingly.

He was quick with every answer, but didn't tell any more than he wanted to. When asked what advice he would have for newspaper reporters on how to do their job better, he demurred. “I don't get up in the morning thinking how they could do their job better. I think about how I could do mine better.”

He concluded by confessing to the group that he actually happened to like working with people in the press. “It's a strange, idiosyncratic notion, I know,” he said, “but we all have to get up and stick our legs in our britches one leg at a time.”

It was just the kind of thing a masterful public official would say to generate good will. And it did. The defense secretary got a healthy round of applause for style, if not for substance. It was only after the editors compared notes that they realized the wily veteran didn't reveal much more than the hours he worked. But he was so darn good at the game, no one seemed to mind.

Rena Pederson is the editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

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COUNTY COMMISSION

Promote marriage — for the children

The Bush administration is proposing spending \$300 million in federal welfare dollars to promote healthy marriages — it is the most concrete example of the president's pledge to “help strengthen the institution of marriage and help parents rear their children in positive and healthy environments.” The result has been a firestorm of pundit debate on 24-hour cable news channels and opinion pages across the country.

Clearly, the president has touched upon a national nerve. Why? Because he has struck deep into two core issues comprising what, as a society, we believe we are and how each of us views our place in this society.

First is the question of what living arrangements are best for raising kids. Second is the question of where private decisions end and public concerns begin in marriage, beyond stamping the marriage license, the business of government?

How we answer these questions will determine much of how we work to build American society over the coming decades. That is why the president's \$300 million proposal deserves more serious debate than the rhetorical volleys being lobbed back and forth by experts and advocates on television. What this question deserves is the hot light of cold, hard data.

At the National Fatherhood Initiative, we have done just that, as we released “Father Facts, 4th Edition,” the most comprehensive collection and review of statistics and research on the extent and effects of father absence, and the presence of fathers, ever assembled.

We start with a fact that has reached national consensus: children, on average, achieve better outcomes when they have an involved, responsible, and committed father. Indeed, our analysis proves beyond a debatable doubt that children need good

ROLAND C. WARREN

fathers. Children who live with their fathers are less likely to be poor; use drugs; experience educational, health, emotional and behavioral problems; be victims of child abuse; and engage in criminal behavior than those who live absent their biological fathers.

But if we go a step further, and ask the research and data to tell us what living arrangements make it most likely that a child will have an involved, responsible, and committed father, we get one answer: marriage.

All available evidence suggests marriage is the most effective pathway to good fatherhood. Research consistently documents that fathers who do not live with their children tend, over time, to become disconnected, both financially and psychologically, from their children. One study, for example, found that only 27 percent of children older than 4 years of age saw their non-res-

ident fathers at least once a week in the last year, and 31 percent had no contact at all during the past year.

Research also makes clear that it's not enough for a man to simply live in the same home as his children, not, at least, if being a good father is the goal. Three-quarters of children born to cohabiting parents, for example, will see their parents split up before they reach age 16, compared to about one-third of children born to married parents.

If we put hot-button emotional reactions aside, and use only the data as our guide, then we must conclude that the married mother and father household is the healthiest living arrangement, on average, for children. Stating so, and working to promote healthy marriages, in no way denigrates the countless single parents raising wonderful children — but it does state a truth, and gives us plenty of reason to want the government to support marriage, beyond just stamping the marriage license.

Roland C. Warren is president of the National Fatherhood Initiative.

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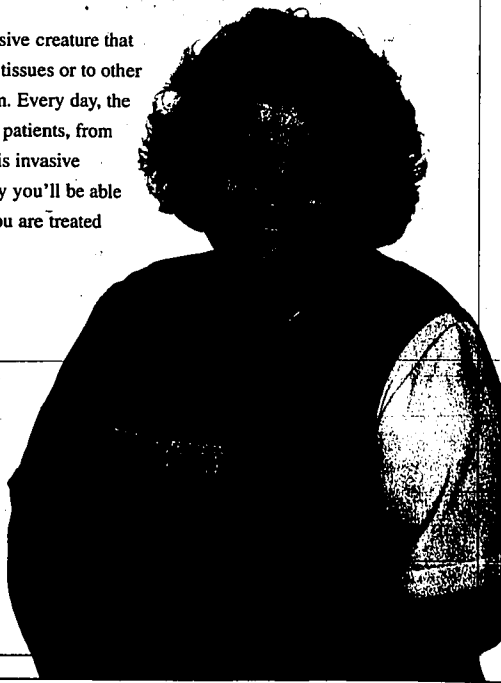
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WORLD

Yugoslavia gives suspects two days to surrender

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Yugoslav government has extended a Saturday deadline and will give top war crimes suspects two more days to surrender voluntarily to the U.N. court or face arrest, a newspaper reported.

Deputy Justice Minister Nebojsa Sarkic was quoted in Saturday's edition of Belgrade daily Glas Javnosti saying that said that about two dozen of the country's top war crimes suspects

would have "to make a tough decision" whether to surrender.

"It makes sense to give them another day or two to think about it," Sarkic was quoted as saying.

Yugoslav officials were not available for comment.

The Yugoslav government initially gave the 23 suspects until noon Saturday to surrender for extradition to the U.N. war crimes tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands. In return, surrender-

ing suspects would get privileges such as release from detention pending trial.

"Because of the weekend, the Justice Ministry cannot forward the indictments to courts before Monday," Sarkic was quoted as saying.

Several suspects had already contacted the ministry to ask about the terms of the offer, Sarkic told the paper.

Yugoslavia recently amended

its laws to allow for the extraditions. The United States has threatened to withdraw support unless the suspects are handed over to the tribunal.

In an interview that appeared Saturday in the Serb-language Vesti daily, former army commander Gen. Dragoljub Ojdanic — indicted for war crimes during the Kosovo conflict — said he would surrender to the U.N. court early next week.

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Calcium-Rich Diet May Help Fight the Battle of the Bulge

America is one of the most health conscience nations on the globe. We're bombarded every single day with more and more information about how to live a healthier life - diet and exercise, the need for spiritual and intellectual wellness. Yet, with all this knowledge and data, all the books and infomercials, all the websites that are just a click away, Americans keep packing on the pounds.

According to the Office of the Surgeon General, obesity may not be an infectious disease but it certainly is reaching epidemic proportions in the United States. Plus, this isn't a gender related problem or one that strikes at certain ethnicities.

Obesity is an equal opportunity health issue that includes all ages, sexes and populations groups. The Surgeon General's statistics shows well over half of all adults are tipping the scales, and nearly 15 percent of children and adolescents are overweight. With the extra poundage comes the risk of extra medical and health problems.

An overweight individual runs the possibility of developing heart disease, stroke, diabetes, certain types of cancer, gout (joint pain caused by excess uric acid), and gallbladder disease. There are sleep related issues such as sleep apnea (interrupted breathing during sleep) or skeletal conditions like osteoarthritis (wearing away of the joints). It's now estimated that as many as 300,000 deaths each year are associated with overweight and obesity.

So what's the answer - a diet that includes calcium-rich



dairy foods. Surprised - don't be. Recently, research conducted in mice on fat cell metabolism found that a deficiency in calcium may increase the risk for obesity. What researchers discovered was that a diet high in low fat, high-calcium dairy foods helped fat cells to make less fat. Instead, those cells worked harder to break down the fat and less fat means less of a risk for obesity and all related health problems. And the source of calcium matters. Recent studies have shown that calcium from milk had a larger impact than calcium from a supplement.

Women especially benefit from three servings daily of calcium-rich dairy foods. Studies have shown that women, who consume three serving of low fat dairy foods each day, run the lowest risk of becoming obese. And for children, substituting calcium-rich dairy foods like milk, cheese or yogurt for the sugary-fast

"An overweight individual runs the possibility of developing heart disease, stroke, diabetes, certain types of cancer, gout (joint pain caused by excess uric acid), and gallbladder disease."

foods high in calories and low in nutrition may help the youngsters start life healthier and happier. A recent study at the University of Utah showed that children who received the recommended four daily servings of milk and milk group foods were

better able to maintain their body fat levels when compared to children not consuming adequate amounts of milk group foods. The researchers hypothesized that children with lower levels of body fat are less likely to have those levels skyrocket later in life. If those levels are in check as a youngster, they may run less of a chance of becoming overweight as an adult.

So if you're counting calories don't forget to count on the numerous benefit of adding calcium-rich dairy foods to a well-balanced diet. Not only will milk and milk products provide your body with many of the nutrients needed for a healthy body and mind - vitamins A, D and B-12, along with essential minerals, calcium, protein, potassium, riboflavin, niacin and phosphorus but may help you WIN the battle of the bulge. So drink up!

Information provided by the United Dairywomen of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture

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Are you too good for TV in the rain?

As I'm sure I've told you, I am the owner of the ugliest couch in the Milky Way. It's an orange-red-and-brown plaid job that sits in the basement next to the defunct water heater.

Well, I'm about to turn it into big bucks. I got the idea from a co-worker. When I mentioned that a decrepit davenport in the front yard is an Idaho cultural icon, she observed that such a side-table sofa might just drive down property values in a whole neighborhood.

Bingo! I'm gonna rent that couch to would-be homebuyers. They'll dump it onto the front lawn of a house they covet on the night before the appraiser is due, thus driving down the asking price by thousands of dollars.

Shoot, I'll even rent Mr. and Mrs. Starterhome the old water heater to leave in the front yard of the house next door. Soon the entire block will be in their price range.

This is not without precedent. In the galactically ordinary neighborhood in which I was raised in Pocatello — no fooling, I grew up on Grey Street — there was a widow, Mrs. Barnhardt, who hearkened to a bong drummer.

And on a whim one spring, she painted her white bungalow red.

But not just red: Bardello rouge. Not a single house in that neighborhood changed hands for the next two years.

Finally, Mrs. Barnhardt's neighbor, who was being transferred and needed to unload his place — offered to paint her house blue and install rabbit ears on her Philco TV set so she could get more than one channel. Mrs. B agreed, but the front door stayed red.

Still, in that neighborhood, I'm not sure that a divan in the driveway would have been considered an eyesore. Outdoor furniture, you see, is a venerable Idaho tradition, born of necessity.

First- and second-generation Idaho homes were small, and whenever a new piece of furniture was made or acquired, there was no place to put the stuff it replaced.

So it went alfresco. There's a farmhouse in the Robin area south of Pocatello whose residents have never parted away a single major household item. Everything — refrigerators, ringier-tie washing machines, cream separators, all manner of furniture — sits outside in the rain, overrun by chickens and overgrown with morning glory.

The effect is oddly stylish, sort of like Norman Rockwell on speed. It might never be art. In the right hands, it could inspire a whole new school of landscaping: Idaho Gothic.

A revelation, perhaps, to the French and to residents of Upper Manhattan, but the whole-the-hog-in-decorating style comes naturally to us Spudnuffins.

Reddish-brown understand that there's a fine line between home and garden, and one best honored in the breach.

The transition zone, of course, is the front porch, which for a couple of generations of Idahoans was half house and half peninsula patch.

You could make a strong case, of course, that a covered porch is demonstrably indoors and thus fit for any manner of furnishings, up to and including a player piano and a stock trough.

When you think about it, what's the difference between a covered porch and an open porch, except for the flies? If you can put a swing on the front porch, why not an armchair (that's French for "big ol' chair")? Or a big-screen in a home-entertainment center? Or even, come August, a Hide-a-Bed?

And since you're under the stars anyway, why not use the lawn too, provided you pick up all the truck parts first?

Now I ain't sayin' you should tolerate any livestock on your Louis Quatorze, but it seems to me we've written too damned highballin' hereabouts if we can't set outside on the Barcolounger and spit sunflower seeds at the neighbors.

And if it rains, it just means your chaise longue has enough of a lawn chair. Besides, when the kid-in-law come for a visit, you can always make up the truck bed.

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



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL



Shepherd Reale watches over his students during a self-defense demonstration of the martial art form Sanjūjū at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Twin Falls City Park Saturday afternoon. Sanjūjū, a Japanese art form, has been dated to 710 AD.

Cultural awareness comes to T.F.

By Sharl Chaney
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was thunder but no rain at Twin Falls' first Sakura Matsuri, or cherry blossom festival.

The thunder came from the Japanese taiko drumming provided by Tri-Cities Taiko, just one of the activities Saturday in City Park. Students of Shepherd Reale demonstrated samurai martial arts, which the emperor's guards studied in early Japan, Reale said.

The festival, which also included a Japanese tea ceremony and cherry blossom dance, was a way for area residents to become more aware of a different culture, said Maya Lemmon, who helped organize some of the day's events.

Hunt camp anniversary

Commemoration of the 60th anniversary of internment camps continues this week.

Seattle's Living Voices will present "Within the Silence," a dramatic, interactive presentation on the internment of Japanese Americans during WWII. Living Voices is the winner of the 1999 Faces of Courage award.

Children's author Ken Mochizuki, who wrote "Baseball Saved Us," "Heroes" and "Passage to Freedom, the Sugihara Story," will hold read-

ings from his books and slide illustrations. His Lamphouse Theatre appearance will include a reading of "Passage to Freedom, the Sugihara story."

7 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Arts Center (543-2888) and **7:15 p.m. Tuesday** at the Lamphouse Theatre (736-8600) in Twin Falls.

How much: Both presentations are free, but people should call for reservations since seats are limited.

emphasized the 60th anniversary of Japanese-American internment and relocation camps, one of which is the Minidoka Relocation Center,

also known as Hunt Camp. Robert Sims, professor emeritus at Boise State University, read letters he has found in researching the Minidoka camp. Most of the internees, who were from the coasts of Washington and Oregon, wrote they were startled to be taken to the dry lands of southern Idaho. Trees were replaced by sagebrush and mild temperatures gave way to 110 degrees on the day the first internees arrived.

Rita Takahashi, professor of San Francisco State University, completed the picture of the Japanese experience in Idaho by talking about those who did not go into camps. They suffered as well, Takahashi said. Those outside the camps still had to abide by rules such as curfews and not

Please see HUNT, Page B7

Burley factory upgrades machinery

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

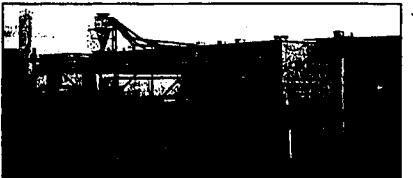
BURLEY — A new piece of machinery will allow the Boise Packaging Solutions plant in Burley to boost production of container sheets by 17 percent.

Boise, the company previously called Boise Cascade, owns the plant.

The factory, which manufactures corrugated boxes, is replacing two "single face" machines. The single-face is used to attach a flat piece of paper to one side of the inner, corrugated layer, according to an application the company filed with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for a new emissions permit. Emissions from the plant will increase with the new equipment, but will remain well-below DEQ limits, the application stated.

"We're trying to make the plant more efficient," plant production manager Doug Newton said. With about 125 workers, the company already has enough employees to run the upgraded equipment, he said.

The factory is using a Mitsubishi single face and a Langston single face to apply flat sheets of paper to each side of the corrugated core, at a rate



The Boise Packaging Solutions plant in Burley, shown here, is getting a new piece of equipment to boost production.

of 600 feet per minute. The factory plans to replace these machines with two 96-inch United Vanguard single face machines, which can put the face on corrugated paper at a rate of 1,000 feet per minute. The upgrade would increase the production of the Burley facility by 300 million square feet of container sheets a year, bringing the total yearly production of the plant to 1.8 billion square feet of corrugated material, according to the application.

Gooding grad helps in 'conflict diamond' fight

The Times-News

GOODING — Ralph Lane Hazleton, a 1956 graduate of Gooding High School, is part of a group of researchers and activists who have been nominated for the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize.

U.S. Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, joined Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., in recommending two non-governmental organizations for the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize: Partnership Africa Canada, a small Canadian organization, was nominated for the prize, along with a United Kingdom-based organization, Global Witness. That nomination is based on the group's work to end the trade in conflict diamonds. Hazleton co-wrote a major study, "The Heart of the Matter: Diamonds and Human Security in Sierra Leone," for Partnership Africa Canada in 2000 and recently has published "Diamonds: Forever or for Good? The Economic Impact of Diamonds in Southern Africa," also for Partnership Africa

'One man show'

Lawyer guides hospital through legal thickets

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospital board members come and go at Twin Falls County's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. So do hospital administrators. So do county commissioners.

But for the past decade and a half, one constant has been attorney Kent Taylor. Since the mid-1980s, Taylor's legal advice has helped steer the county-owned hospital through a competitive market and evolving health-care market.

Last year, when Magic Valley Regional talked about transforming itself into a "community-based" nonprofit, leaders based their proposal on a 1986 Idaho law — written by Kent Taylor.

Taylor was at hospital leaders' side more than a decade ago, when they decided to build their own cancer center in competition with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. He was still there in December, guiding another set of board members through the legalities of leasing the cancer center to its old competitor.

He provided legal advice through several near-purchases of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital over the years. And in December, when clinic doctors finally accepted \$16.1 million from Magic Valley Regional, Taylor assembled the fat binder of documents that sealed the deal.

Staying power
John Kee, the hospital's acting administrator, offers a simple explanation for Taylor's longevity.

Please see TAYLOR, Page B7

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	80 %
Salmon Falls Creek	90 %
Oakley Basin	95 %
Big and Little Wood	78 %
Harvey Fork	85 %

*Based on 1997-98 average snowpack levels.

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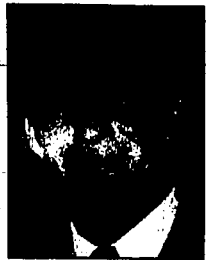
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TWIN FALLS



Albert 'Junior' Irish

Albert "Junior" Irish, 68, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home Friday, April 19, 2002, after a long battle with cancer.

Al was born July 26, 1933, in Brockburg, Nebraska, to Albert L. and Goldie Irish. When he was six, the family moved to Twin Falls where Al attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School. In 1953, he joined the Army and spent several months in Germany. He was discharged in June 1955. In 1956, he married Jean Nebeker and he lived and worked in Twin Falls for two years before moving for twelve years. The family moved to Jerome where Al farmed and also worked for Gordon Paving. For five years Al owned and operated Johnny's Country Store in Shoshone.

Al loved his horses and raising cattle. He also enjoyed old cars, going dancing and spending winters in Arizona. Most of all, he loved to watch his sons and grandsons rodeo, wrestle, play football, and all sports.

Al is survived by his wife, Jean of Twin Falls; two sons, Tom (Char) Irish of Dietrich and Tracy Irish of Parma, Idaho; 7 grandsons and a granddaughter, and 7 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Delmar (Frances) Irish of Chubbuck, Idaho; 6 sisters, Isabelle Galbraith of Alinworth, Nebraska, Marge Strickling of Twin Falls, Alma (Roy) Russell, also of Twin Falls, Doris (Darwin) Irons of Salinas, California, and Wanda (Earl) Cunningham of Wendell, Idaho. Al was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Ronnie Irish, and 3 brothers, Leonard, Bennet and Gerald.

A celebration of Al's life will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. James Frieble of Twin Falls United Methodist officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites conducted by area veterans and auxiliary. Contributions in Al's memory can be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and can be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

HAZELTON



Melvin A. Harmon

Melvin A. Harmon, 85, of Hazelton, Idaho, died Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at the home of his loving grandson, Lonnie in Spirit Lake, Idaho, after a long illness.

Melvin was born November 21, 1916, in Idman, Idaho, the son of Arthur Ozzo and Laura Ellen Walker Harmon. As a young boy, he moved with his family to the Twin Falls area. He married Faye Wickham on June 27, 1937. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple on April 3, 1940. Melvin and Faye spent their entire married lives in Hazelton. He spent over 60 years there, farming and as a cattle buyer. Faye passed away on January 25, 1997. He married Lovella Hessel and they later divorced.

Melvin enjoyed fishing, camping, dancing and listening to good music. He also received a special pleasure from doing his Temple Work. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. During the last year of his life, Melvin was especially proud of the wonderful care of his loving grandson, Lonnie, and wife, Connie Vincent, and his daughter, Debbie White, Kenny Callison, and great-granddaughter, Kelli, in their home in Spirit Lake, Idaho. They filed his final days with joy and peace. For this, the family wishes to express their gratitude and love to each of them.

Melvin is survived by his daughter,

Karen (Jess) Rementeria of Rupert, ID; Kay (Tom) Thorne of Jerome, ID; Elaine (Dai) Muir of Bonniuil, Utah; and Debbie White of Sagrei, ID; sister: Aria Mothershead of Rupert, ID; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. His parents, wife Faye, daughter, Vic Deford, 5 brothers, 2 sisters, and granddaughter, Linda, preceded him in death.

Funeral Services for Melvin will be held Monday, April 22, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church in Hazelton, Idaho. Officiating will be Bishop Mike Waite. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Visitation will be held Monday, April 22, 2002, from 9 a.m. until service time at the church. All arrangements are under the direction of the Parke & Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

HANSEN



John Perry Brashier

John Perry Brashier, 74, of Hansen, passed away Thursday, April 18, 2002, from a short illness.

John was born July 15, 1927, in Rico, Missouri. His son is Morris and Bessie Hornsberger Brashier. He joined the Army on March 29, 1946, and also served in the Merchant Marines. He moved to Idaho and married June Turner (Brashier) on August 24, 1950. They would have been married 52 years in August.

They have two children, daughter, Connie Kay Pesek (Brashier) of Hansen; son, Johnny Lynn Brashier of Boise; and four grandchildren, Crystal Lace (Henry) Jacobson of Hansen, April Dawn Brashier of Boise, Ashley Nicole Pesek and Kallie Danielle Pesek, both of Utah. John and June have two great-grandchildren, Griffin, age 2, and Brenna, age 1. John has two sisters, Inez Baker of Tennessee and Viola Malory of Missouri, and two brothers, Basil (Wanda) Brashier of Hansen and Marvin (Mildie) Brashier of Hollister, Calif. He was preceded in death by his mother, father and one brother.

John loved fishing and hunting. He loved his miniature schaustau dog, Pepper, and his poodle, Daley.

Funeral Services for John will be held Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be held by Rev. John Johnson. Interment will be held following services at the Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen, Idaho. Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary will perform military rites. Visitation for John will be held Monday, April 22, 2002, from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

LOGAN, UTAH



Twila Roberta Boston Ivory

Our beloved mother, grandmother, daughter, aunts and aunt passed away peacefully on April 19, 2002, in her home in West Valley City, Utah. She had long brought joy to her family, and always had an open door to anyone in need.

Roberta was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 28, 1939, a date shared with her father. She was a daughter of Alva and Twila Boston of Providence, Utah. Roberta was educated in Twin Falls, Idaho, Salem, Oregon; and Nephi, Utah. She earned her master's degree in psychology at Utah State University. She had taught special education in Nephi and Brigham City, Utah. She was also employed by the Intermountain Indian School, until retiring in 1978.

Roberta was a loving mother to her six children and a devoted grandmother to her fourteen grandchildren. She was especially fond of homemaking and crafts such as

crocheting and quilting. She was a gifted musician, loving to play the organ, and had become a talented violinist. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by Rebecca (Carm), Rachael (DeAnna), Ronald (Carolyn), Richard (Melody), Ryan (Dusty), and Reid. Her grandchildren are Candice, Crystal, Britany, Kelsa, and Reid. Her granddaughters are Rickie, Nicholas, Marquis, Shayd, Dominique and Cody. She was preceded in death by her father, Alva, and daughter, Rosetta.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah. A viewing will be held two hours prior to the services. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

BUHL



Burley Otis Clark

Burley Otis Clark, 93, went to be with the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Friday, April 19, 2002.

He was born to Ransom and Sinda Clark on March 5, 1909, in Rayborn, Missouri. He was one of ten children. He married his childhood sweetheart, Thelma Riley, on August 1, 1933, in Manes, Missouri. They moved to Idaho in 1946 where Burley did automotive work, eventually building Clark's Garage in Buhl where he worked until retirement in 1971.

The couple had four children, a daughter, Doris (Junior) Bright, and three sons, Farris (Ruby) Clark,

Raymond (Paulette) Clark, and Glen (Rozelle) Clark, all of Buhl. Their granddaughter, Jenny Clark of Buhl, was like a daughter since they raised her from a baby.

Burley was a faithful member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church. He loved to hunt, fish, camp and most of all he loved to be surrounded by family and friends. He was a devoted husband, caring father, loving grandfather, and a beloved brother. He will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his four children, 20 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, 2 brothers, Doil (Doris) Clark of Mt. Grove, Missouri, and Jake (Katie) Clark of Manes, Missouri, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Roy, Ray, Virgil, and Elmer, one sister Bessie, one grandson Bob Dearly and a great-granddaughter Amy Leitch.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Monday from 1-7 p.m.

JEROME



Keith Walter Driver

Keith Walter Driver, 86, of Jerome, and formerly of the Idaho Falls area, passed away on Thursday, April 18, 2002, at his home in Jerome.

Keith was born August 29, 1915, at Greenfield, Illinois, the son of Walter Green and Lucille Haskins Driver. The family moved to a farm in the Burley area, when Keith was four. In the depression of 1922 - a decade to the Great Depression - for a year, then returned to the Idaho Falls area, settling in Riverdale, where they farmed for many years. He attended Shelley High School and graduated as valedictorian of his class. Keith also excelled in football, boxing, track and baseball, which led to a lifelong interest in sports, especially baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals were his favorite team and he never missed a chance to see them play.

One of the highlights of Keith's later life, was a trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame, given to him for his 80th birthday. He attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, where he played football and boxed. On September 14, 1947, he married Sarah Baxter and they farmed for several years in Riverdale near his parents. In 1942, they purchased a farm in Hamer, Idaho, and settled into that small community to make their home.

Keith took an active part in community affairs in Hamer and also Terton/Mud Lake area, including the Lion's Club, West Jefferson booster activities, PTA, Farm Bureau and local politics. He even served a term as mayor for the town of Hamer. Keith remained in Hamer after Sarah's death in 1976, until he remarried in 1980 to Helen Pittman. They sold the farm and moved to Boise in 1984, where they were blessed with many good friends and neighbors. Helen died in 1994. Keith moved to Jerome in 1997 to be close to family. The family expresses much gratitude to Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center Hospice nurses and staff, for their support and caring during his final months.

Survivors include his three children and their spouses: Keith Kelly Driver, Claire (Scott) McClure and Maria (Peter) Vic; and four stepchildren: Sue McBarry-Alder, Sue Pittman, and Helen Pittman and Judy Pittman. He also was greatly loved by his 6 grandchildren and 2 step grandchildren.

Funeral services for Keith Walter Driver will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at the Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls. Friends and family may attend a viewing to be held from noon until time of services on Wednesday in Idaho Falls. The family suggests memorials to MVRVA, Home Health and Hospice, the American Cancer Society or a charity of choice. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Ex-city worker faces charges of grand theft

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A former City of Ammon employee faces grand theft charges after she allegedly rang up more than \$1,000 in clothing and other goods at a discount store on the city's account.

Connie Guymon, 42, has pleaded innocent. Her trial is scheduled for next month.

Guymon worked as an accounts payable clerk for the city since October, 2000. She was fired on Sept. 20, 2001, after the alleged purchases were discovered.

Reports say she took place sometime between October 2000 and Aug. 24, 2001.

The investigation was conducted by an outside agency because Guymon's husband is an officer in the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office.

John Stosich, Guymon's court-appointed public defender, declined comment.

Grand theft is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of up to 14 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

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Rec area plans construction projects

The Times-News
KETCHUM - This summer's construction projects on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will restore five acres of wetlands, construct brand new campsites and provide new boat-launching facilities on the Salmon River.

The SNRA also will begin a road construction maintenance program that will keep roads flatter longer and save taxpayers money, a U.S. Forest Service news release said.

The construction projects along the Salmon River and Valley Creek this summer and next will improve visitors' experiences, the release said.

Here's a roundup of what is planned:

Basin Creek, Mormon Bend, Sunny Gulch

The first project is complex, restoring the Basin Creek wetland and modernizing the launch at the popular Mormon Bend area. Parking will be provided for 19 vehicles, and a 24-foot-wide boat launch will provide tie-ups and a safe place to load and unload. These accommodations are not available at the undeveloped launch site used by the public along the highway opposite Basin Creek. Modern toilet facilities were built at Mormon Bend last year and will serve the wetland and its new launching facility.

The restoration of Basin Creek acknowledges an environmental miscalculation made decades ago, the release said. Over time, the Forest Service developed campsites in a wetland and within the flood plain of Basin Creek, atop 700 cubic yards of fill material brought in to lift the roads and campsites out of the perpetually wet area. This has caused a loss in the function of the natural flood plain and wetland.

All campsites and the fill itself will be removed to allow the flood plain and wetland to begin restoring themselves.

SNRA biologist and fisheries biologist Mark Moulton is pleased with the project.

"All the features for a healthy flood plain and wetland are still there," Moulton said, "simply buried under the roads and campsites."

Basin Creek will remain open this summer until the Idaho Transportation Department moves in to remove the fill and improve the existing highway bridge over the creek. The Forest Service will oversee work to assist the restoration of Basin Creek as soon as the fill is removed.

SNRA area ranger Debora Cooper directed that this project result in no net loss of campsites. That's where construction of new campsites came in. Sunny Gulch has the room to provide better camping opportunities than have existed at Basin Creek, she said.

A new loop will be added to expand this campground from 19 sites to 45 sites, all with new asphalt pads, picnic tables and tent pads. This work will begin after Labor Day 2002 and continue through 2005.

"Federal land management agencies have responded to growing public demand for more responsible land management and uses. When acres seemed infinite, we didn't worry about dumping gravel in a wetland. Now, demand for functioning ecosystems is increasing, and we have to be much more sensitive to our recreation effects on the landscape and look for ways to improve what we have out there," Cooper said.

The project was examined and cleared in the 2001 Salmon River environmental impact statement. The combined project has not yet gone to bid, but it is expected to span two construction seasons.

Valley Creek

In a cooperative project with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the campground concessionaire, Thousand Trails, the SNRA is building new sweet-smelling restrooms, setting new fire rings and generally sprucing up four sites northwest of Stanley on Highway 21.

The campgrounds are those at Trap Creek, Elk Creek and Sheep Trail, as well as the Park Creek Overlook. They were constructed 35 years ago and have not had a

major renovation since then.

The improvements will provide visitors with a more enjoyable visit, the Forest Service says, with one small caveat: Campers are likely to prefer other accommodations as work begins on the toilet project, as there will be one or two days when construction equipment must work in the sites.

The Valley Creek projects this summer are funded by the Idaho Recreation Vehicle Grant Program, collections by the campground concessionaire, the Thousand Trails program and special funds dedicated to repairing health and safety concerns.

Road reconditioning

Roads into Iron Creek, Pettit Lake and within several smaller campgrounds will be treated with magnesium chloride this summer.

The chemical is an environmentally safe compound that keeps roads in good condition much longer than simple "blading" does, the Forest Service says.

"Our area is relatively arid and hot," said Forest Service engineer Jim Simpson. "Our roads erode because they're too dry and dusty. Magnesium chloride holds moisture in the soils, taking humidity out of the air at night. The mag chloride keeps the road moist enough to hold it together over a full season and sometimes two." Baker Creek and Prairie Creek were treated with the compound last year.

CSI gives wheelchair basketball exhibition

By Jennifer Reynolds
 Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Like most youth basketball players, Cliff Hansen wants to play basketball. As he warmed up in wheelchairs, several players posed for group photos. Others such as CSI men's basketball player Clint Deas displayed "wheelie" techniques.

The public was also invited to play. The game was full of laughs, with six of the players toppling over backwards. At the start of the game, referee Roger Shanahan was almost run over.

For Jarrett Lewis, one of only

two wheelchair-bound youth to show up for Friday's game, this was his second year to play. The 13-year-old youth said he wants to play as much as he can. His mother, Sue Lewis Brown, said he wants to compete in the Special Olympics.

But there's not much available for her son in the area, she said, and he has to travel as far as Boise to play.

Bridget Shanahan said she was happy so many CSI athletes came, considering the games that include more than just basketball.

many people would come - she just wanted to play.

Kristi Hill from the CSI women's basketball team said this was her first wheelchair basketball game. She came because she heard it would be fun and said she would like to play again. She said playing in a wheelchair was challenging but that it somewhat equalized the guys and the girls.

Bridget Shanahan said that next year she would like to organize an assembly of games that include more than just basketball.

SERVICES

Ruth Virginia Fox of Caldwell, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church; graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls (Dakam Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Manchel I. Pardew of Declo, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 215 W. Main; graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Parma Cemetery in Parma; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, ID from 9-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Don Randy of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military rites by the local veterans; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 10:45 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary.

OBITUARY

EDEN
Clara Wolters
 Clara Dorothea Sophia Wolters was born on December 11, 1911, in Steeleville, Illinois. She was baptized at St. Mark's Lutheran Church on December 17, 1911. When she was four months old, Clara's family moved to Texas. In

1916, they came to Idaho. They settled south of Eden, Idaho, where Clara grew up on her father's farm. She attended Trinity Lutheran School. She was confirmed at Trinity on March 28, 1926. Clara worked in Twin Falls for several years before becoming a housemother to young children at the Lutheran Children's Home in Kirkwood, Missouri. When her mother died, she returned to Idaho to care for her father until his death in 1953. She returned to work at the orphanage for a time; then, she was employed at Lutheran Altenheim Nursing Home in St. Louis, Missouri. She returned to Idaho in 1965 and was employed by Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl until her retirement in 1977.

message of her Savior Jesus Christ in her personal and professional life. She had a great love for the children in her care, her nieces and nephews and other family members and friends. She was deeply loved and will be missed by all who knew her. We rejoice that she is in heaven because of her strong faith in Jesus Christ.

Funeral services for Clara Wolters will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 2002, at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Jeffery Potter officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 2002, with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials go to the Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center or the Jerome Lutheran Care Center. Memorials may be sent to Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, Idaho 83325.

She lived in Eden and then moved near her sister, Marie Kohltz, until she entered Twin Falls Care Center. She lived there until her death on April 19, 2002, at the age of 90 years and 4 months. Her parents, Ivo brothers, and four sisters preceded Clara in death. Clara was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. She served the gospel

DEATH NOTICE

Joe W. Gorman
TWIN FALLS - Joe William Gorman, 90, of Twin Falls died Friday, April 19, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

USE The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Eyegert 'Pete' Trader of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wladimir Miszczenko of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the funeral home.

Jeremy W. Wilcox of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 59 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Medical center hosts teleconference on loss

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - America is graying and more people than ever are experiencing the loss of a loved one.

The process of grieving will be the subject of a free teleconference from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday inside the Sage Room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center located north of the hospital's main building.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health and Hospice will join more than 2,000 organizations across the United States and Canada as a local host for the Hospice Foundation of America's Ninth Annual Living With Grief Teleconference.

"Living With Grief: Loss in Later Life" a live-in-satellite video broadcast, will examine ways that professionals can better understand and respond to the needs of older people coping with loss and making critical end-of-life decisions, according to a hospital news release.

"Currently, there are more than 35 million Americans over the age of 65; that number may double by the year 2030," said Jack D. Gordon, chairman of the Hospice Foundation of America, in the news release. "By gaining a better understanding of the range of losses experienced by older persons, health care professionals can provide more compassionate care to those in later life."

When a patient's life ends, Magic Valley Regional provides bereavement services. Families are provided with information on grief support available in our area and qualified staff follow up with phone calls, a sympathy card, personal visits and other support services for more than a year after the death of a loved one. The hospital's Pastoral Care Team is also available to provide spiritual assistance in the time of need, the news release said.

"We here at Magic Valley Regional understand the needs of our patients and their families," said Susan Baisch, a registered nurse with Magic Valley Regional's Hospice Services. "Our staff and volunteers go into the homes to spend time with the

Volunteering

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospice Services always has more volunteers. Those interested in helping can call the hospital's Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

"We here at Magic Valley Regional understand the needs of our patients and their families. Our staff and volunteers go into the homes to spend time with the patients and families to make the end-of-life experience as dignified as possible."

- Susan Baisch, registered nurse

patients and families to make the end-of-life experience as dignified as possible."

The Living With Grief Teleconference will offer insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of care giving, make critical end-of-life decisions, and cope with their grief. The program will be moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News and will feature a distinguished panel of experts.

The teleconference is produced by Hospice Foundation of America, a nonprofit organization that works to educate health care professionals and the families they serve in issues relating to terminal illness, grief and bereavement. The program is sponsored in part by a grant from Last Acts Care and the Foundation for End of Life Care. The annual broadcast reaches an estimated live audience of 150,000 people nationwide, the news release said.

Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required. For more information, call 737-2500.

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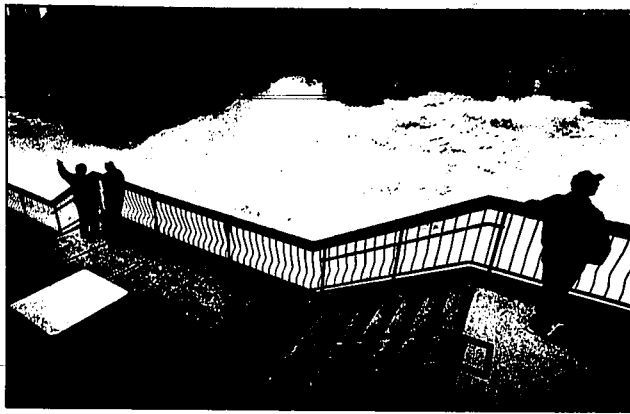
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Visitors watch the Spokane River where more than 30,500 cubic feet of water per second thunders down the lower falls at Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane, Wash., Thursday.

Air Force searches desert for bombs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unexploded bombs scattered about Utah's West Desert may become easier to find as a result of a Hill Air Force Base environmental study.

The report is in part an inventory of where the military has conducted exercises throughout the West, including specific sites in Utah where ordnance was left behind, possibly cleaned up or unexploded.

The federal government is becoming increasingly concerned about the possibility of humans mixing with live ordnance on public land, said Bureau of Land Management Salt Lake field office manager Glenn Carpenter. "It is serious," Carpenter said. "But we don't know how serious. We certainly need to inform the public of the potential dangers."

A 1994 federal government report said that in the United States the potential for unexploded ordnance existed on more than 7 million acres of public land managed by five agencies, including the BLM, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the National Park Service.

Most of that land is located in the West, including Nevada, Arizona, Southern California and Utah. It's unclear how much of that land has been cleaned up or cleared of military-caused dangers.

Areas in the West Desert are of particular concern to the air-base and the BLM.

"High on the list in the new study is Knolls, a recreation site about 80 miles west of Salt Lake City along I-80 toward Wendover."

The place is covered with sand dunes that attract off-road vehicles but also is littered with old military ordnance, according to the HAFB report. Dunes are a particularly hazardous landscape for unexploded munitions.

"In general, you won't find stuff laying on the ground that's explosive, most of that's subsurface," says Bob Elliott, chief of Hill's Restoration Division Environmental Management Directorate. "There are sand dunes out there that move around. Sand blows around, and (then) something surfaces."

Places like Knolls, locations near Wendover and large tracts of public land around Navy Proving Ground and the Utah Test and Training Range are being studied for more immediate cleanup efforts.

Those spots are considered "formerly used defense sites" and fall under the domain of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for decontamination. It's up to the Corps to decide how and when to approach potential problems on public land in the West Desert, which could range from dozens to hundreds of sites.

Hill Air Force Base and the BLM don't want to scare the public away from the West Desert. Caution and common sense can alleviate much of the danger, said Dave Mills, an environmental engineer at the base.

"We tell people not to touch anything," Mills said. "If you put (unexploded ordnance) in the back of your pickup, it might not blow up until you get it on your mantlepiece at home."

Police say boy might have feared punishment

BOISE (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who mistakenly shot a friend and then attempted suicide was likely despondent over having been caught smoking marijuana on the Mountain Cove Learning Center campus, police report.

The teens' names have not been released. But the 16-year-old, listed in critical condition with a head wound Friday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, is a 10th-grader at Mountain Cove.

The other boy, a 15-year-old 10th-grader at Borah High School, remained in the hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to the neck.

The younger boy, accidentally shot when he attempted to

his friend from killing himself, is expected to make a full recovery, Boise police spokesman Rich Wright said.

Borah and Mountain Cove school officials brought in crisis teams for students and staffers who wanted to talk about Thursday's incident.

Wright said the 16-year-old boy reportedly was confronted by a school employee Wednesday after school about smoking marijuana on campus. Investigators suspect the boy feared he was going to get in trouble the next day, Wright said.

The weapon, a .38-caliber handgun, was owned by the mother of the 16-year-old boy and was accessible in the house, Wright said.

County seeks grant to start air service

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County is trying to buy a \$1 million airplane in an effort to launch commercial air service at Sandpoint Airport.

The county government has applied for a Federal Aviation Administration grant under the Small Community Air Service Development Pilot Program. Commissioners Tom Suttmeier and Britta Orr approved the application Friday.

"If we're going to have commuter air service, we have to take bold steps like this," Suttmeier said.

If the county is awarded the grant, commissioners plan to work out an agreement for a 19-passenger airplane from Big Sky Airlines, a commuter airline based in Billings, Mont.

Several local businesses have expressed interest in commuter flight services.

Harbor Resorts, for instance, sees an opportunity for Seattle residents to spend weekends at Schweitzer Mountain condominiums.

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Sweetened pension program increases pool of senior judges

BOISE (AP) — First District Judge James Judd was approaching his 60th birthday last November. He wanted to retire while he and his wife, Linda, still had "the chance for a more active and enjoyable lifestyle."

It might have been tougher a few years earlier. With less than 15 years on the bench, Judd would not have qualified for full retirement benefits and would have had no way to improve his pension prospects.

But that changed two years ago when the Legislature sweetened the retirement program for Idaho's district and appellate judges. Five months ago, Judd gladly availed himself of the opportunity to become a "senior judge" who works as little as 35 days a year while continuing to build his retirement pay.

It wasn't the motivating force for me to retire. That was already in the plans. Certainly it made retirement more attractive," he said. "It's better than going cold turkey."

Judd moved to Boise after retiring. Since then he has presided over cases in his old Panhandle jurisdiction as well as in Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home. He also sat with the Idaho Supreme Court, and during the past week heard cases with the Idaho Court of Appeals.



First District Judge James Judd sits in the Idaho Supreme Court Courtroom, Monday in Boise. Judge Judd took advantage of a program the Idaho Legislature set up that lets district and appellate judges wanting to retire to become "senior judges" and work as little as 35 days per year while continuing to build up retirement pay.

Court officials have about how letting early retirees like Judd enhance their own pensions has helped cover a growing case load without appointing new judges. But the jury is still out on whether all the goals of enhancing the retirement plan are being met.

"We're hoping that the changes will encourage more senior lawyers to apply for judgeships," said Robert Hamlin, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council.

At least one lawmaker believes the state is being far too generous.

"I want good judges and all the other nice plaudits. But goodness, it's the Cadillac of retirement programs for public employees," said Republican Rep. Todd Hammond of Reubens, an attorney and member of the House Judiciary Committee.

"It may be justified in Boise,

but I don't think those kinds of benefits and salaries are justified across the state."

Before mid-2000, full retirement for judges required them to have served 20 years or to be 65 and have at least four years on the bench.

The changes maintained those criteria for the full retirement benefit of 75 percent of the pay rate for the highest office held. But it also added the options of retiring with partial benefits at age 60 with 10 years of service or 55 with 15 years as a judge. Pensions then can be enhanced up to the 75-percent limit by serving as a senior judge at least 35 days a year for five years.

Judges on full retirement can still earn 85 percent of their former daily pay rate for "pro tem" service on the bench. The combination of retirement and the daily pay is capped at 100 percent of the pay for a full-time judge.

Six of the 12 district and appellate judges who have retired or announced their retirement since the program was enhanced opted for senior status.

At 35 days a year on the bench for each of those early retirees, the state will be getting manpower roughly the equivalent of one additional position to augment its 39 permanent district judgeships, said Patti Tobias, administrative director of Idaho's court system.

District Judges make \$95,718 per year, the three Idaho Court of Appeals judges \$102,125 and the five Idaho Supreme Court justices \$103,125.

Tobias said the idea behind improving the retirement plan was to draw more qualified, experienced attorneys to the bench; provide an incentive for them to stay involved after stepping down and to attack an ever-expanding case load. Rather than seeking legislative

approval of new judgeships — with all the additional administrative expense that entails — supporters decided tapping into the judicial retirement fund for the needed help was a more cost-effective option. A portion of that account is general tax revenue. The rest comes from judges' contributions and court fees imposed on civil cases and appeals.

"There has been an incredible difference in our ability to hear cases more timely, particularly in those areas of the state that have had the increased population," Tobias said.

The plan is enticing enough that one of Judd's former colleagues in the 1st Judicial District, James Metchant, even opted against seeking re-election this year. With two opponents, he feared ouster by voters might hurt the chances of the Supreme Court allowing him to become a senior judge.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

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

BUIH SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day

Monday: Cereal, graham crackers
Tuesday: Waffles, maple syrup
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Muffins and fruit
Friday: Egg and cheese McMuffin

Lunch menu
Sallad bar and milk served every day

Monday: Ham, macaroni and cheese, steamed carrots, applesauce, roll
Tuesday: Popcorn chicken, French fries, Raisin Ketchup squares
Wednesday: Pizza pies, French fries, bread sticks, pineapple, cowboy cookie
Thursday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, corn, hot roll
Friday: Little Smokies, silly spuds, oranges, fruit snack

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served every day

Monday: Ham, macaroni and cheese
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, toast
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls
Friday: Muffins

Lunch menu
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Breakfast for lunch

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Hot dog, corn, bread, peaches
Tuesday: Hamburger, tater tots, peas
Wednesday: Sliced turkey, rice, bread sticks, apricots
Thursday: Ham and beans, corn bread, applesauce
Friday: Hamburger casserole, hot roll, pineapple

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Deli ham sandwich
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Cook's choice

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, juice, fruit
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
Wednesday: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, juice
Thursday: Cheesy burrs, fruit, juice
Friday: Long johns, cereal, fruit, juice
Lunch menu
Milk served every day

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato planks, apple dippers, peanut butter cookie
Tuesday: Beans and hot dogs, cornbread, honey butter, applesauce, cherries
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, macaroni salad, rolls, jelly, peaches
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, peas
Friday: Sandwich, bananas and strawberries, banana cookie

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Pizza pockets, bread sticks, potato patty, applesauce
Tuesday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, whole-wheat rolls, fruit cup
Wednesday: Turkey sub, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, orange half
Thursday: Potato bar, rolls, fruit, Jell-O
Friday: Chicken and noodle, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole-wheat rolls, rice bar

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Pizza pocket, bread stick, fruit and vegetable bar
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, French fries, fruit and vegetable bar
Wednesday: Turkey sub, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar
Thursday: Potato bar, rolls, fruit, fruit and vegetable bar
Friday: Caribbean wrap, macaroni salad, fruit and vegetable bar

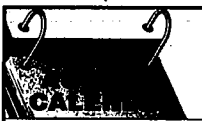
MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Biscuits tender basket, fries, kiwi, biscuits, jelly
Tuesday: Chef's salad with diced chicken, ranch Corn Nuts, strawberries, soft pretzel
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, Campbell's tomato soup, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cake
Thursday: French dip sandwich, hot, sauced potato wedges, peas, fruit snack
Friday: Lasagna, green beans, chilled applesauce, French bread

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, peaches, trail mix
Tuesday: Finger foods, rolls, corn, peas

Please see LUNCHES, Page B6



THROUGH MAY 4

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1:00PM

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Times-News Ad: 4-19

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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 12:00PM

Al Crasser Estate, Eden

Mechanics Tools • Household

Collectibles

Times-News Ad: 4-26

JMA AUCTIONEERS

www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00AM

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Lunches

Continued from B5

Monday: Cheeseburgers, chips, fruit cocktail
Tuesday: Sandwich, tater tots, apricots
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, pudding

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, strawberries, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, fruit cocktail
Wednesday: Cereal, dried pears, Danish roll
Thursday: French toast, syrup, link sausage, applesauce
Friday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, angel biscuit
Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
Monday: Corn dog, salad bar or barbecue beef sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, sliced peaches, cookie
Tuesday: Pepperoni Hot Pocket; soup and sandwich bar or popcorn chicken basket, fries, pineapple chunks, biscuit, honey apple, cherry cutie pie
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets; potato bar or Chinese egg roll, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, Mandarin orange Jell-O, dinner roll
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich; salad bar or deli sandwich, potato chips, strawberry, fruit snacks

St. Edwards Catholic School

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Corn dogs
Friday: Italian dunkers

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, strawberries, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, fruit cocktail
Wednesday: Cereal, dried pears, Danish roll
Thursday: French toast, syrup, link sausage, applesauce
Friday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, angel biscuit
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, mixed fruit
Tuesday: Italian lasagna, steamed peas and carrots, chilled peas, French bread
Wednesday: Beef tacos, tomatoes, applesauce, orange roll
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, strawberries, bananas, angel biscuit
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, vegetable sticks, kivi

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day
Monday: Nachos, salsa, corn, hot roll, butter, fruit
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Pizza, bread sticks, sauce, salad, apple
Thursday: Chow mein, steamed rice, egg roll, pineapple, sugar cookie
Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main-line menu varies every day.
Monday: Salad bar; deli sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, pineapple chunks, fruit snacks
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or Fiesta de Barrios Mexican corn, apple-sauce, cinnamon churro
Wednesday: Taco bar; deli sandwich or hamburger, French fries, mixed fruit cup, mickernoodle cookie
Thursday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, strawberries and bananas, dinner roll
Friday: Potato bar; deli sandwich or Little Caesar's pizza, green salad, orange quarters, bread sticks, pizza sauce

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

All elementary
 Lunch menu
 Bellevue Elementary has no self-serve bar.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, pizza, butter and jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, orange wedges. Self-serve bar: Potato bar
Tuesday: Hamburger, yogurt, corn, nachos, fruit and cookie. Self-serve bar: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito, boiled egg, roll, baby carrots, bread sticks, apple quarters. Self-serve bar: Nachos
Thursday: Buttermilk pancakes, string cheese, crackers, scrambled eggs, hash brown patty, orange juice. Self-serve bar: Taco salad
Friday: Cheese bread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato wedges, peaches, gelatin. Self-serve bar: Spaghetti

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Pizza pocket, vegetable, fruit
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, vegetable, fruit
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, vegetable, fruit
Thursday: French dip sandwich, vegetable, fruit
Friday: No school

DIETRIK SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Beef and cheddar
Wednesday: Turkey noodle
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: No school

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Hot dogs and beans, French fries, fruit, cake
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, microwave and chicken, green beans, fruit
Wednesday: Country's pizza, salad, apple, cheese bread, fruit, roll
Thursday: Breakfast pizza over noodle, corn, fruit, hot roll
Friday: Potato, cheese sticks, Jell-O with fruit

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Fried chicken with mashed potatoes, salad bar or burrito with fries
Tuesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, french fries, fruit
Wednesday: Chicken, french fries, fruit
Thursday: Chicken, french fries, fruit
Friday: Chicken, french fries, fruit

HARDEN SCHOOLS

Monday: Hot dogs and beans, French fries, fruit, cake
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, microwave and chicken, green beans, fruit
Wednesday: Country's pizza, salad, apple, cheese bread, fruit, roll
Thursday: Breakfast pizza over noodle, corn, fruit, hot roll
Friday: Potato, cheese sticks, Jell-O with fruit

Thursday: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot roll, fruit bar
Wednesday: Pizza choice, vegetable choice, fruit, crisp rice bar
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, salad bar, fruit, hot roll
Friday: Hamburger, 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, link sausage, toast, butter
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, toasted bread, jam
Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, yogurt, blueberry muffin
Thursday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, French toast with peanut butter and jelly, syrup
Lunch menu
 Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Tacos, corn, oranges, chocolate fudge cake, salsa
Tuesday: Breaded chicken sandwich, peas, carrots, vanilla pudding
Wednesday: Nachos, carrot sticks, banana, cinnamon roll, salsa
Thursday: Chicken, lettuce, tomato, tater tots, apple slices or applesauce, oatmeal cookie
Friday: Sea burger or chicken fajita, grapes, fruit cocktail, Rice Krispie bar

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day
Monday: Finger steaks or ham slice, scalloped potatoes, peas, bananas, trail mix
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe or french dip sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, apricots and strawberries
Wednesday: Roast beef or teriyaki chicken, oriental rice and vegetable, cranberry Jell-O, pineapple
Thursday: Spaghetti or chiliupa, green salad, peaches, winter peas
Friday: Waffle sticks, syrup, cinnamon applesauce, orange juice, vanilla pudding

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day

Monday: Cereal, Pop Tarts
Tuesday: Pancakes, hash browns
Wednesday: Cereal, toast
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage
Friday: Cereal, pie
Lunch menu
Monday: Pigs in a blanket, tomato soup, cranberry peaches
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, chips, vegetable sticks, M & M cookie, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, lunch roll, applesauce
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, bar cookie, peas
Friday: Hoagie sandwich, vegetable sticks, corn chips, brownie, orange smites

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Soft taco, refried beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce
Tuesday: Beef stew, chocolate pudding, corn bread, honey butter, oatmeal cookies
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, green beans, rolls, peaches
Thursday: Deli sandwich, macaroni salad, peaches, sugar cookie
Friday: No school

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
Monday: Hamburger, fries, baby carrots, banana half
Tuesday: Flour totadito, salsa, corn, cinnamon bread sticks, oranges
Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, peas, peanut butter bar
Thursday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, gelatin
Friday: Submarine sandwich, baby carrots, tortilla chips, peaches
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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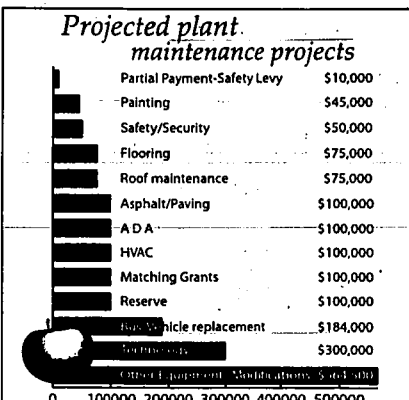
M-C voters decide levy's fate

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County school officials wait to hear what taxpayers have to say Tuesday about the supplemental mill levy. They are hoping taxpayers approve a \$978,500 levy which will pay for continued maintenance for school facilities and equipment.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. at all schools within the district and private residences in Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln counties. The Minidoka County School District extends into those counties.

The levy amount, while reflecting a 3 percent increase, will not raise taxes, said Superintendent Nick Hallett. The school board is working closely with Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn to make sure taxes do not rise. If it looks like taxes will go up, the school board will certify the levy for a smaller amount.



\$2,500 if purchased. Paul Elementary would like tables for the school computer lab, to the tune of \$7,000.

Heyburn Elementary could see some sidewalks replaced for \$28,000 and windows replaced for \$22,000. The windows will pay for themselves because of increased energy efficiency, Hallett said.

Money for roofing, flooring and painting projects would be spread across the district, Hallett said.

The levy in Minidoka County is rather small when compared with other counties around the area, and it is well below the state average. Blaine County has the smallest levy amount at 42 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value; Minidoka County's levy is nearly 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The state average is about 64 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, Hallett said.



Declo High School drama students Heather Hunsaker and Lacey Kuwana earned enough points to participate in the state forensics tournament in March.

Declo student advances to national speech meet

DECLO — Declo High School students Heather Hunsaker and Lacey Kuwana were finalists at the state speech and debate tournament held in Idaho Falls in March.

Hunsaker placed second in her category and is eligible to attend the National Forensic League Speech Tournament in Charlotte, N.C., June 16-21.

"Such Mary Null, who will attend the national competition with Hunsaker, said advancing to the national contest is an honor

for both the student and the school. Hunsaker will compete against about 3,000 students from across the United States and should have to perform between 20 and 40 times that week.

Hunsaker, a senior, presented a dramatic interpretation, "Bums," by Robert Shaffron. Null said she is proud of Hunsaker's efforts.

Kuwana, a sophomore, presented a humorous interpretation, "The Complete Works of Shakespeare Abridged," by Jess Boreson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer at the state contest.

City of Rocks gets federal money to improve the road

BOISE (AP) The U.S. Department of Transportation has given \$2 million for improvements to the City of Rocks Country Byway in Cassia County.

The money will be used to improve a 16-mile stretch of the road that offers the only direct access to the City of Rocks National Reserve. The total cost of the project, which is designed to improve the safety by widening the road, is \$10 million.

"The City of Rocks National

Reserve is known throughout the world for its breathtaking granite spires and challenging rock climbing," Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said. "This geological treasure is just waiting for tourists to discover. However, because of the condition of the road, recreational opportunities are limited."

The money comes from the Public Lands Highways Discretionary Funds appropriated by Congress last year.

Taylor

Continued from B1

"Perhaps the reason he's been here for so long is that he's provided a good service to the hospital," Kee said.

Taylor is not under contract with the hospital. He's paid an hourly rate for the time he spends tending to Magic Valley Regional's legal affairs, Kee said.

Taylor's hourly rate rose to \$105 in September, up from \$95 per hour the previous year, said hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar.

According to the hospital's accounts payable, the hospital wrote \$172,263 in checks to Taylor's law firm in 2001, for the 33 to 34 hours a week Taylor spent working on the hospital's legal issues last year.

"I have always found him to work hard at what he was doing," said longtime County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. As an ex-officio Hospital Board member, Hempleman may be the only current leader whose association with the hospital predates Taylor's.

Taylor does nearly all of the hospital's legal work, Hempleman said. Taylor is so firmly in command of hospital legal issues that the hospital's contracts reside in files at his office — not at the hospital itself.

"He's made himself somewhat of an expert on hospital legal affairs," Hempleman said.

Boise, where he worked in the Idaho Attorney General's Office. He soon married local girl Nancy Hollifield, and the couple had four children — Analise, Anne, Meredith and Matthew. So far, two of them have followed him into legal careers. Anne practices law with her dad, and Meredith is in law school at the University of Idaho.

"They're all very motivated and smart," said Marilyn Hempleman, who knows the Taylor family through the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. "Their parents put a lot of time into them."

Taylor has been active in the GOP, both as a precinct commit-tee member and as the county finance coordinator for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's 1996 campaign.

"He's just there when we need anything," said Mike Mathews, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

"He's always there to help whenever he's needed."

A good match

Taylor served a term on the Hospital Board before becoming its attorney in 1986. As a board member and as the hospital's attorney, Taylor got along well with the hospital's brass, said Dr. Ben Katz, a retired Twin Falls pediatrician and former Hospital Board chairman.

"The administrator and the hospital attorney have to work in concert with each other with a certain amount of respect," Katz said.

"I've known Kent Taylor from a lot of different angles," Katz said. "He's a very self-spoken but firm and caring individual. He's introspective and gives due consideration to multiple facets of a legal question."

Katz said though the board counted on Taylor for his legal expertise, the board made its own decisions.

"He simply pointed out the legalities and the pros and cons

A brochure lists some of the projects completed with the 2000-2002 levy. That list includes heating and air conditioning units at East and West Minico junior highs, a bus wash bay and roofing projects at Ascutia Elementary School, the junior highs and Minico High School.

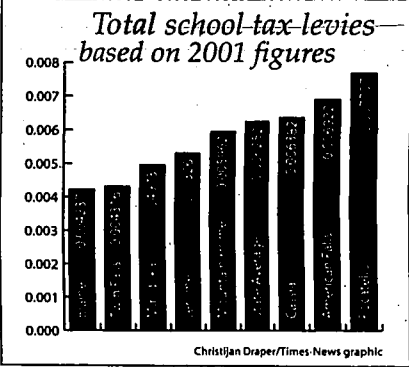
Safety and security projects were funded. Those topics weren't even an issue when board member George MacDonald joined the board in 1994, MacDonald said. Now they are viable and costly concerns.

Some items, such as Americans with Disabilities Act modifications, bus and vehicle replacement, technology and paving projects continue to need funding from the levy. Those types of projects were funded from last year's levy and will receive more of the pie if the measure is approved.

Technology is one of the biggest amounts, at \$300,000. Schools district-wide will see updates in technology, ranging from computers to servers to printers, Hallett said. Printers were out of the said, rather than being taught more about maintaining server systems, they need equipment to work on.

Additions to technology are also driven by new state testing and a new state test, rather than with pencil and paper. Hallett said testing online will produce faster results for students and teachers; they can then use the data more effectively by addressing specific student needs.

Other projects pegged to receive money if the levy is



approved include:

- Asphalt and paving
- Painting
- Safety and security
- Heating and air conditioning
- Flooring
- Roof maintenance
- Americans with Disabilities Act modifications
- Bus and vehicle replacement
- Partial payment on the safety levy

The board has tentatively approved some specific projects. Three buses are to be pur-

chased for a total of \$170,000. A dump truck is scheduled to be purchased for \$7,500 and a flatbed trailer for \$4,000.

Security cameras are to be upgraded to digital for clearer pictures, Hallett said. That project has a price tag of \$25,000.

Code violations mean the bleachers in the gymnasiums of East and West Minico junior highs need replaced, Hallett said, for about \$3,300. The kitchen area at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center doesn't meet code and needs a \$25,000 remodeling.

Band instruments for Minico High School will cost about

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Band instruments for Minico High School will cost about

A private person

But just who is this man who has supplied the hospital with legal guidance — and has contributed longevity continuity — for the past decade and a half?

Taylor, 59, described himself as a private person who doesn't seek the spotlight. So private, in fact, that he politely declined to be interviewed for this story.

Taylor was admitted to the Idaho State Bar Association in October 1970. He moved to Twin Falls in the early '70s from

relative to the legal details," Katz said. "Certainly his thoughts were important, but he never made an attempt to influence at that point."

Kee agreed that Taylor plays an important role in hospital matters, but he doesn't steer hospital policy.

"All the decisions that are made by the hospital are board-approved and administratively recommended," Kee said.

Hunt

Continued from B1

assembling in groups. Their businesses were boycotted, and often even other Japanese-Americans treated them badly.

"We need the whole story. We need the whole truth," Sims said.

Both Sims and Takahashi made correlations between the events after Pearl Harbor and those following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Sims said that in both cases there was a fight between upholding national security and maintaining the importance of tolerance and diversity.

However, 60 years ago there had been no discussion about Executive Order 9066, the order that authorized Japanese-Americans to be moved to relocation camps, Sims said, but legislation dealing with potential terrorists after Sept. 11 was debated for weeks, he said.

"We have learned," Sims said.

Nobel

Continued from B1

Lesby credited the research and activism in "shining the spotlight on the appalling connection between the gruesome slaughter of innocent civilians and profits from the sale of diamonds and that the two small organizations brought a compelling humanitarian issue to the world's attention and have inspired governments to act."

Hazleton spent four months in Africa researching conflict diamonds and continues to research and write on the relationship between diamonds and conflict for Partnership Africa Canada.

Hunt

Continued from B1

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Know the score
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

IDAHO/WEST



A tree frog with an extra pair of legs, shown in 1998, was found in the ponds north of Corvallis, Ore., at the E.E. Wilson Wildlife Refuge.

Study says worms cause frog deformities

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - After slogging through 101 ponds and wetlands in five western states, scientists on the trail of a mysterious outbreak of deformities in frogs have settled on a microscopic parasitic flatworm, not pesticides or ultraviolet light, as the prime suspect.

Linked with existing laboratory studies showing that the trematode known as *Ribeiroia ondatrae* can cause the frogs to sprout extra legs, the new field work closes the loop by showing a direct correlation between the prevalence of the deformities and the number of deformed frogs, scientists said.

"There's still work to do, but this nails it," said Stan Sessions, associate professor of biology at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., who did not take part in the study, but has been working on the mystery since 1990.

The study was published in the latest issue *Ecological Monographs*, the journal of the Ecological Society of America.

The reason the deformities are becoming more common appears to be related to human changes to ecosystems, especially fertilizer and cow manure washing into the ponds, said Andrew Blaustein, professor of zoology at Oregon State University and one of the study's authors.

"We think the fertilizer is causing more algae," Blaustein said. "More algae means more snails to eat the algae. More snails means more parasites. More parasites means more malformed frogs."

The trematodes go through three different hosts in their life cycle. When their eggs hatch, the larvae infest aquatic snails. As they mature, they move on to frogs, where they burrow in, forming cysts at the bud where legs sprout when a frog transforms from a tadpole. When the frog is eaten by a bird, the trematodes lay their eggs, which are turned loose in the bird's droppings.

"What we think the trematode is doing is increasing its chances for survival by attacking tadpoles and destroying their hind limbs, so they are easier to be eaten by a primary host, which is a bird," said Sessions.

Pieter Johnson, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin and senior author of the study, said more surveys need to be done in the Midwest and East where frog deformities are also prevalent, to conclusively put the blame on trematodes.

More research is also needed to come to hard conclusions about fertilizer as the trigger for the cycle leading to the malformations, Johnson added.

Idaho nurse works overtime for equality

POCATELLO (AP) - As she accepts her "Extraordinary Witness" award on Monday, Lela Liggins may talk about the local free clinic or the NAACP. But she will not rattle off her accomplishments. Her friends and colleagues will.

The Pocatello nurse is thrilled at the idea of meeting Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, who is speaking at the Boise award ceremony where Liggins will be honored for her work in

human rights. Mary Alice Boulter and Lynn Leonard nominated Liggins for the honor.

"Lela has been so involved in human rights activities for most of her life, this award was perfect for her," Boulter said. "She firmly believes that everybody has a place in the world, that everybody should learn to live together, despite the fact that she herself has been actively discriminated against."

"It doesn't matter what the

name is: black, African American, person of color. I'm Lela Liggins. That's all I care about," Liggins said.

An only child raised in the South, Liggins said she has firsthand knowledge of how blacks were treated. She and her husband moved to Pocatello in the 1960s and Lela got involved in the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She still is.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was just about to sit down with my mom and dad and watch the Lions pick someone else, and I got a phone call.”

”

—Oregon QB Joey Harrington, who was drafted No. 3 by the Detroit Lions, who many speculated would auction the pick

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Tiger Woods has a new love in his life. Who is she?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Oasis Best Ball, at Canyon Springs, Jerome CC

IN BRIEF

Ridgeway finishes second in contest

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Third-grader Alex Ridgeway of Twin Falls fell a free throw shy of winning his age bracket at the Elks "Hoop Shoot" National Free Throw contest Saturday in Springfield, Mass.
Ridgeway made 23 of 25 free throws to tie Matt McCoy of Plentywood, Mont., in the 8-9-year-old bracket. The two boys then went to a best-of-5 tiebreaker and Ridgeway made four five for McCoy, who was crowned the national champion.
Blackfoot 10-year-old Marcus Hawker made just 20-of-25 to tie for fifth overall.

RMFL: Bulldaws punish Cobras 62-2

FORT HALL — The Mini-Cassia Bulldaws erupted for their first victory of the season Saturday, blistering the Fort Hall Cobras 62-2.
The Bulldaws (1-3) got a big boost from quarterback Mike Manning, who completed 15-of-29 passes for 420 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions. But it was the running game of Jacob Zemke and Lonnie Edwards behind an offensive line that showed marked improvement that makes it possible, Bulldaws coach Dennis Hakes said.
"We were able to run the ball," he said. "And that just opened up our passing game."
While the offense came together for the first time of the season, the defense couldn't do much. Allen Hakes was the star on that side of the ball, returning two interceptions for TDs.
Offensively, wide receiver Robert Carrick finished with about 200 yards receiving and scored a pair of long TDs, Hakes said. Fort Hall fell to 0-4.

Donkey basketball comes to Raft River

MALTA — Future Farmers of America will hold a donkey basketball fundraiser Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Raft River High School gym.
Raft River Rural Electric and Raft River High School Ag will play Con-Agra Interstate Feeders and Burley High School Ag. Teams will ride donkeys, which will be provided by donkey sports, Inc. of Entiat, Wash.
Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students in grades 7-12 and \$2.50 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Correction

Kimberly Pitbull wrestlers Chris Moody and Sonny Silva took first place wins at the Twin Falls meet March 29-30.
The Times-News regrets the error.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Swedish model Elin Nordegren.

Utah drops opener

Kings grab series lead over Jazz

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Chris Webber got away with a late mistake. Scott Padgett didn't.
Webber had 24 points and 12 rebounds and blocked a late 3-point attempt by Padgett after missing a clinching free throw as the top-seeded Sacramento Kings held off Utah 89-86 Saturday in Game 1 of their best-of-five series.
Despite forecasts of a lopsided matchup, the Jazz did almost everything they needed to steal a victory from the Kings, who had beaten Utah decisively in four



Playoff capsules - C4

regular-season games.
"This wasn't a wakeup call," Webber said. "We knew they were going to play aggressive. We knew we could be in for a tough game in this first one. I was just glad to get it out of our system."
Webber hit a free throw with 7:1 seconds to go, providing the final margin, but also gave the Jazz a final chance by missing the



Utah guard John Stockton, right, goes nose-to-nose with official Bernie Fryer after being called for a foul in the fourth quarter Saturday. Sacramento beat the Jazz 89-86 in the first game of the best-of-five series.

Erickson romps in rough stock

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Chase is on. It's just that no one is catching Raft River cowboy Chase Erickson, who won the bareback and bull riding events Saturday at the District Six Rodeo at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
Erickson also placed second in saddle bronc.

"I got all three rode and that's the key to the high school deal," he said. "And I thought I did all right draw-wise."
He was nearly as successful in Friday's rodeo, winning bareback and placing second in calf roping. Erickson is planning to continue with rodeo this fall at the University of Montana-Western in Dillon, which has one of the premier rodeo programs in the country. He is also planning to turn professional.

He was certainly a man among boys this weekend.
"It's great," Erickson said of high school rodeo. "The more rides you get, the better off you're going to be."
Erickson, who was selected as The Times-News' Class 1A, 11-Man football Player of the Year, said rodeo requires the same mental and physical toughness needed on the gridiron.

And more. Especially in his favorite discipline — bull riding.
"There's a lot more adrenaline in bull riding," he said. "And you have to keep your head on your shoulders. In football, you just go nuts."

The all-girl roping duo of Filer's Megan Lewis and Chantel Schaal were certainly happy with their performance when they showed Friday's second-place performance was no fluke with another victory Saturday.

They posted the only time of the competition with a blistering 9.81 Saturday.
"Everybody thinks because we're a couple of girls, we're not going to be strong enough to do anything," Lewis said.
Lewis was also quick to point out that Schaal deserved the lion's share of the credit for the pair's success after moving to

Please see RODEO, Page C2



Mac Erickson fights to stay atop Reno Rose Saturday at the District Six Rodeo at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Erickson didn't make it the full 8 seconds and didn't receive a score.

QB Harrington goes to Detroit

Draft goes big as teams stock up lines

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL draft was definitely for big guys — with one or two little surprises.
The question of where Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington would go was unanswered-early Saturday night. Minutes after he was told Detroit wouldn't take him, the Lions changed their

mind and did with the third pick. Otherwise, big men prevailed over speedy ones — eight of the first 12 players chosen were offensive and defensive linemen. Indianapolis used its No. 11 pick by unexpectedly selecting defensive end Dwight Freeney of Syracuse, who was projected lower because he is only a bit over 6 feet.
The first wide receiver, meanwhile, didn't go until the 13th pick overall and the first running back not until the 16th.



The Detroit Lions surprised a lot of experts Saturday by drafting Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington with the third overall pick.

Harrington was by far the biggest line surprise of a draft in which the first two choices were known well in advance. Quarterback David Carr of Fresno State was selected by the expansion Houston Texans and defensive end Julius Peppers went to Carolina.

Though elated, Harrington was still shocked when the Lions called his name.
Word was the Lions would auction the pick to get extra choices to fill their many needs and rely on second-year man Mike McMahon at quarterback. And, just five minutes before they picked him, the Lions told Harrington they were talking to the agent for Texas cornerback Quentin Jammer.

"I was just about to sit down with my mom and dad and watch the Lions pick someone else, and I got a phone call. I was shocked. I was caught off guard, but I'm thrilled to be there," said Harrington, who seems to fit coach Marty Mornhinweg's West Coast offense.
"He's not unbelievable in any one area," Lions president Matt Millen said. "He's just really, really good in a lot of areas. And on top of that, he's got the intangibles. He's got all the things you're looking for in a quarterback."

Then came the whales. Buffalo went for 370-pound offensive tackle Mike Williams of

Please see DRAFT, Page C5

Forsberg, Sakic lead Avs to 2-0 series lead

The Associated Press

DENVER — Los Angeles knocked Peter Forsberg out of the playoffs last season. The Swedish star could be the reason the Kings make an early exit this year.
Forsberg had a goal and an assist, and Joe Sakic scored twice as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Kings 5-3 Saturday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series.

Forsberg hadn't played since rupturing his spleen in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals last year, but it's been hard to tell the way he's played so far in the series.
Forsberg, who missed the regular season because of a leave of absence and foot injuries, has skated with ease, sought out contact and filled his familiar playmaker role for the Avalanche. He has a goal and four assists in the series.
"It's unbelievable that he has sat out a full year and come back

Roush critical, but stable, after plane crash

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — NASCAR team owner Jack Roush was in critical but stable condition Saturday after crashing a small plane into a pond about 100 miles from Talladega Superspeedway where his drivers are racing this weekend.



Jack Roush

He was flying alone Friday night when the borrowed plane apparently hit a power line and crashed into a pond, flipping upside down. The accident occurred in a neighborhood in Troy, about 50 miles from Montgomery.

"Right now, what we need to be doing is praying for Jack and taking care of business," said Mark Martin, who has driven for Roush since the owner came to the Winston Cup series in 1988.
Geoff Smith, team manager for Roush Racing, credited a Troy resident, Larry Hicks, with pulling Roush out of the plane and resuscitating him.

"Without Larry and the efforts of the Troy police and emergency response team, we wouldn't be feeling as positive as we do at this moment," said Smith, who noted that Hicks was a former Marine who specialized in underwater search and rescue.

Smith said there was never any question the Roush team would continue racing at Talladega, in Saturday's Busch Series event and today's Aaron's 499 Winston Cup race.

Roush drivers Martin, Jeff Burton and Kurt Busch went to the hospital Friday night.
"He had great color but he looked pretty beat up," Martin said.

NHL playoffs

Saturday's games
Toronto 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Toronto leads series 2-0
Colorado 5, Los Angeles 3, Colorado leads series 2-0
Phoenix 3, San Jose 1, series tied 1-1
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0, series tied 1-1
Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 0, series tied 1-1

and not missed a beat," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said. "He's like a kid that rides his bike and then jumps back on it years later and he's fine."

Since the NHL went to a seven-game format in 1939, teams that have taken a 2-0 lead have gone on to win the series 87 percent of the time. Colorado has won its

Please see NHL, Page C6

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SPORTS

Bruin softball beats Capital

TWIN FALLS - Joanna Sweetman's two-run single capped a three-run drive as Twin Falls topped Capital of Boise 5-4 in the first of two softball games Saturday in Twin Falls.

In Game 2, Junior Ruth Anna Spooner struck out six in helping the Bruins complete the sweep 10-0.

Stephanie Osborne, Tayler Chapin and Kristen Schaal all had two hits in the second game. Krista Gambrel had two hits with a triple and two runs scored and Sweeten added a double.

Twin Falls swept both Capital and Boise High this week. The Bruins (10-3) play at Jerome on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Game 1: Twin Falls vs Capital of Boise. Game 2: Twin Falls vs Boise High.

Wood River 4, Buhl 3

HAILEY - Senior Ashley Nilsen went 6-for-6 with two doubles and a triple leading Wood River by Buhl 4-3 and 8-5 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference softball Saturday in Hailey.

"She's hitting the heck out of the ball," Wolverines coach Chris Cey said.

B.J. Adams had four hits and Laurel Williams two hits in the doubleheader.

Sherry King led Buhl with a home run and two triples in both games.

Wood River (11-6, 4-0 SCIC) plays Thursday at Filer.

Game 1: Wood River vs Buhl. Game 2: Wood River vs Buhl.

Jerome at Bonneville

Cancelled, makeup set for May 4

Baseball

Glenns Ferry 8, Borah JV 5

BOISE - Standout Zach Simons crushed a pair of two-run homers to lead Glenns Ferry past the Borah junior varsity 8-5 and 8-2 Saturday at Wigle Field in Boise.

Scott Arditano had six hits including a double and triple and picked up the Game 1 pitching win. Scott Uhl added three hits in the nightcap.

Glenns Ferry (14-4) visits Filer on Tuesday.

Game 1: Glenns Ferry vs Borah JV. Game 2: Glenns Ferry vs Borah JV.

Eagle 16, Twin Falls 10

TWIN FALLS - Eagle swept host Twin Falls 16-10 and 18-8 Saturday at Bruin Field.

"We played horrible defense," Bruins coach Matt Rasmussen said of the team's 12 errors in the doubleheader. "It was kind of all over."

The Bruins led 9-8 going into the seventh inning of the first game, but Eagle exploded for eight runs.

"Eagle can hit the ball but we did beat ourselves in Game 1," Rasmussen said.

Twin Falls hosts Timberline on Tuesday.

Game 1: Eagle vs Twin Falls. Game 2: Eagle vs Twin Falls.

Rodeo

Erickson as the only two-event winner, with victories in goat tying and breakaway roping.

Continued from C1. heading this season. "It's not only been at that end for only a couple of months," she said. "She used to be a header. No one out here has worked harder than her."

It has been an enjoyable transition for her, though. "It's not really all that different," Erickson said. "But now that I've been doing it, I like it better. It's more challenging and I'm enjoying it more."

Local sports

Wood River 6, Buhl 5

HAILEY - In the battle of league leaders, Wood River scored on a dead ball wild pitch that rolled into the dugout to top rival Buhl 6-5 Saturday at Founders Field. The Wolverines capped the twin bill with a 12-3 win in Game 2.

Trailing 5-4 in bottom of the seventh, Wood River's Nic Nottingham stroked an 0-2 pitch for a lead-off triple then scored on a sacrifice fly by Kellen Chatterton. Joe Molynney drew a walk, and pinch runner Matt Conover stole second before a wild pitch by Tim Bourner got away into the dugout, allowing Conover to score the winning run.

In Game 2, Ryne Reynoso and Nottingham hit back-to-back home runs and Drew Detweiler and Evan Peebles had two hits apiece.

Wood River (15-4, 3-0 SCIC) hosts Filer on Thursday.

Game 1: Wood River vs Buhl. Game 2: Wood River vs Buhl.

Highland 1, Jerome 0

POCATELLO - Jerome spoiled a seven-strikeout, nine-inning gem by Matt Tilley in falling 1-0 at Highland Saturday in Pocatello.

The Tigers also dropped the nightcap, 9-7, as J.D. Lott went 3-for-4 with a triple and four RBIs and Paul Scofield with 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

Doug Benson had the only two hits for Jerome in the first game.

Jerome (5-10, 2-3 Great Basin) hosts Blackfoot on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Game 1: Highland vs Jerome. Game 2: Highland vs Jerome.

Highland 9, Jerome 7

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Game 1: Highland vs Jerome. Game 2: Highland vs Jerome.

American Falls 10, Filer 9

FILER - Seven errors and an inability to score with the bases loaded led Filers' 10-9 loss to American Falls Saturday in Filer.

Wildcats coach Kent Knigge had a different take on the game. "The main morale of the story is of the 10 runs, seven of them were unearned," Knigge said. "Our pitchers are having to work too hard to get through innings."

Junior Jason Garner went 2-for-3 with three RBIs to lead Filer, which loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh with the bases on one out yet failed to score.

Filer (48-12 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Glenns Ferry on Tuesday at 4 p.m. before traveling to Wood River on Thursday and hosts Buhl on Saturday.

Filer's junior varsity defeated the Beavers 10-0 in five innings as freshman right-hander Scott Orthal threw a complete game, two-hitter.

Game 1: American Falls vs Filer. Game 2: American Falls vs Filer.

Tennis

Twin Falls 10, Highland 2

POCATELLO - Twin Falls rolled past Pocatello Region III rivals Highland and Pocatello Saturday, beating the Rams 10-2 and 10-0 in the twin games.

The Bruins return to the courts on Tuesday, hosting Century at Harmon Park at 3:30 p.m.

Game 1: Twin Falls vs Highland. Game 2: Twin Falls vs Highland.

Doubles

- No. 1 Eric MacMillan (Twin Falls) vs. No. 2 Jason O'Neil (Buhl)...

Burley 9, Bonneville 3

BURLEY - Burley won a pair of matches Saturday, beating Great Basin Conference opponent Bonneville 9-3 before crushing short-handed Rigby 12-0.

Burley coach Shane Ogden said he was impressed with the play of his girls singles against Bonneville and of his freshman boys doubles team of Sam Child and Chad Davis, who outlasted Jesse Devoe and Chris Peek, 7-6 (7), 6-7 (2-7), 6-4.

"Against Bonneville, our (girls) singles only gave up three games and our girls really needed to step up and put a good showing on them," Ogden said.

Burley visits Century on Thursday.

Game 1: Burley vs Bonneville. Game 2: Burley vs Bonneville.

Burley 12, Rigby 0

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Burley visits Century on Thursday.

Game 1: Burley vs Rigby. Game 2: Burley vs Rigby.

Declo 11, Rigby 1

RUPERT - Substituting for a dismantled Minico High tennis team, Declo beat Rigby 11-1 in tennis Saturday at Minico High School.

Five of the matches came via forfeits.

Game 1: Declo vs Rigby. Game 2: Declo vs Rigby.

Golf

Burnham-Meyerhoeffer lead Oas Best Ball

TWIN FALLS - The team of Jeff Burnham and Jason Meyerhoeffer shot 6-under 66 at Canyon Springs Golf Course for the first-day lead of the Oas Best Ball Tournament Saturday at Canyon Springs and Jerome Country Club.

Other flight leaders from Saturday:

- 1. Jeff Burnham, Jason Meyerhoeffer, 66.
- 2. Ryan Anderson, 67.
- 3. Steve Newcomb, 68.

A PUTT WITH A VIEW



Bret Rupert watches his putt roll to the pin Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course during the Oas Best Ball tournament. Rupert and playing partner Joe Maloy were tied for fourth with the team of David and Richard Cropper at 3-under 69. Jeff Burnham and Jason Meyerhoeffer shot 66 for the first-day lead. Gary Jenkins and Gordon Barry were a stroke back at 67 and Roger Harris and Aaron Curtis and Doug Reeves and Ed Coats were tied at 68 for third. Championship flight action finishes today at Jerome Country Club.

CSI baseball splits finale with Douglas

Game 2, pitching a two-hit, five-inning shutout with five strikeouts and two walks. Derek McNeil, Riley Johnson and Josh Wolfram, who doubted, had the Golden Eagles' hits; Douglas was hurt by six errors in the game.

Kirkland's 3-for-4 performance with three RBIs led CSI in the opener. Tom Myers and Matt Gunning each added two hits in the loss.

Southern Idaho trails Scenic West Athletic Conference leader Dixie State College by four

games and second-place Community College of Southern Nevada by two games. CSI (31-14, 22-10 SWAC) plays at North Idaho College next weekend.

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Southern Idaho trails Scenic West Athletic Conference leader Dixie State College by four

Seattle gets Jerramy Stevens, three others

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks considered moving up in the first round of the NFL draft.

Instead, they wound up moving down. After making a trade with the Green Bay Packers that netted them a second second-round draft choice, the Seahawks selected Holmgren said Wednesday that the Seahawks might move up in the first round of the draft. He was believed to be after a premium defensive lineman.

Holmgren said he never came "close" to moving up. "Was there a lot of action?" he said. "Yes. Was there a lot of phone calls? Yes. From everything from using the whole first-day draft-and-moving-up-then-

president of football operations. "But none of the discussions that I was involved seriously our entire draft for today."

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But people were reluctant early on to get out of there." So Holmgren decided to trade down, giving his 20th pick in the first round and the 156th selection in the fifth to Green Bay for the Packers' No. 28 choice and the 60th pick in the second round.

After filling a major need by getting Stevens in the first round, the Seahawks drafted Oregon running back Maurice Morris (No. 54) and Nevada-Las Vegas defensive end Anton Palepoi (60th) in the second and, cornerback Kris Richard (85th) in the third.

Jazz

Continued from C1. second. After a timeout, Padgett inbounded to Karl Malone, who kicked it back to Padgett.

The Jazz had been swept by the Kings 4-0 during the regular season, losing by more than 20 points three times. But Utah was in this one to the end, with Malone scoring 25.

Malcolm Bibby scored 20 points for the Kings, who finished the season with a franchise-record 61 wins to secure the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference and home-court advantage through the playoffs.

The teams had a dramatic first-round series in 1999, but the Kings have taken control of the rivalry

"If I had to do it all over again, I probably wouldn't have gone for it," Padgett said.

The Jazz had been swept by the Kings 4-0 during the regular season, losing by more than 20 points three times. But Utah was in this one to the end, with Malone scoring 25.

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The teams had a dramatic first-round series in 1999, but the Kings have taken control of the rivalry

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

WHITE SOX 12, TIGERS 5

Table with columns for Detroit (DET) and Chicago (CHC) players and their statistics.

BLUE JAYS 5, YANKEES 10

Table with columns for Toronto (TOR) and New York (NYY) players and their statistics.

ATHLETICS 8, ANGELS 7

Table with columns for Oakland (OAK) and Anaheim (ANA) players and their statistics.

GIANTS 6, DEVIL RAYS 3

Table with columns for Tampa Bay (TB) and San Francisco (SF) players and their statistics.

TWINS 10, INDIANS 2

Table with columns for Minnesota (MIN) and Cleveland (CLE) players and their statistics.

BOXES

EXPOS 7, METS 5

Table with columns for New York (NYG) and Los Angeles (LAD) players and their statistics.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, 76ers at Celtics, NBC, 10:30 a.m.

NBA playoffs, Twolves at Mavericks, NBC, 1 p.m.

NBA playoffs, Trail Blazers at Lakers, NBC, 3:30 p.m.

NBA playoffs, Raptors at Pistons, TNT, 6:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, Hurricanes at Devils, ESPN, 1 p.m.

NHL playoffs, TBA ESPN2, 5 p.m.

NHL playoffs, Red Wings at Capitals, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Football

NFL draft, Rounds 4-7, ESPN, 9 a.m.; ESPN2, 1 p.m.

Tennis

Masters Series - Monte Carlo, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

WTA Family Circle Cup, CBS, 11 a.m.

Golf

PGA Workdom Classic, CBS, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Talladega 500, FOX, 11 a.m.

IRL, Firestone Indy 225, ABC, 11 a.m.

Baseball

Reds at Cubs, WGN, noon

Rangers at Mariners, FSPT, 2:30 p.m.

Angels at Athletics, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Soccer

UNAM vs. Necaxa, UNI, 11 a.m.

Saturday's NBA Playoffs

Table listing NBA playoff games for Saturday, including matchups and broadcast times.

National League

Table listing National League games for Sunday, including matchups and scores.

American League

Table listing American League games for Sunday, including matchups and scores.

College Baseball

Table listing college baseball games for Sunday, including matchups and scores.

Friday's Late Boxes

Table listing late box scores for Friday's games.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs

Table listing NHL playoff games for Saturday, including matchups and scores.

Baseball

NBA Playoffs

Table listing NBA playoff games for Sunday, including matchups and scores.



Floyd Mayweather, left, drives a straight left through the defense of Mexico's Jose Luis Castillo in the first round of their WBC lightweight championship fight Saturday at the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

Mayweather defeats Castillo, wins WBC title

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Floyd Mayweather Jr. got the title he wanted, but not the impressive win he needed to get a light-weight fight against the WBC 135-pound title from Jose Luis Castillo in a four-fought bout that did little to showcase the talents of either boxer.

He won by using his jab effectively and staying away from Castillo much of the fight, tactics that did nothing to endear himself to the crowd or give him the impressive win he said he needed to establish his popularity.

"I was robbed," Castillo said. "I knew it was a close fight but I thought I had it won." Mayweather (28-0) showed little of the power that had gotten him 20 knockouts in his previous 27 fights, partly because he was on the move most of the fight trying to win rounds by using his left jab and some occasional corner punching.

He said later that he injured his left shoulder his last day in training and couldn't throw his left hook at all. "The fight was a lot closer because of that," Mayweather said.

The fight was marred by both fighters hitting on the break and after the bell, and the rough tactics cost both of them points. Castillo was penalized in the eighth round for hitting Mayweather with a left hook on the cheek, partly because he was on the move most of the fight trying to win rounds by using his left jab and some occasional corner punching.

Mayweather, who weighed in at 134 pounds, earned \$2.2 million, while Castillo, 134.5, was paid a career-high \$1.1 million. In the co-main event, Steve Johnson moved into contention for a title shot with a 12-round majority decision win over Alejandro Gonzalez in a WBC elimination fight.

The win by Johnson, who lost his lightweight title to Castillo, moves him into the No. 1 position in the WBC rankings.

SV resort, golf course offers specials

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Resort Golf Course is offering discounted greens fees (\$40) through Sunday, May 5. Golf lessons and clinics will be available and the driving range will be open. A Spring Golf Package, which includes 18 holes of golf and one night's lodging for \$84 double occupancy, will be available through May 30. For tee-times call 622-2251. For reservations, call 1-800-786-8259 or email reservations@sunvalley.com

Police cite Tonya Harding for drunken driving

BATTLE GROUND, Wash. - Former figure skater Tonya Harding was cited for drunken driving early Saturday after she crashed her pickup into a ditch, police said. Neither Harding nor her passenger was hurt in the 1:30 a.m. (PDT) accident, in Battle Ground, just northwest of Portland, Ore. Deputies from the Clark County Sheriff's office who arrived on the scene thought Harding appeared under the influence of alcohol, and she failed a field sobriety test and breath test. Authorities did not release Harding's blood-alcohol content.

Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez has hemiated disc in back

SEATTLE - Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez has a hemiated disc in his lower back and will miss 4-to-6 weeks. Rodriguez, who did not make the team's road trip to Seattle, had a magnetic resonance imaging test Friday in Arlington and the results were announced Saturday. The Rangers will place him on the 15-day disabled list once they return home from this road trip. The move likely will happen Monday or Tuesday, the team said. It is the latest in a rash of injuries to the Rangers. Besides Rodriguez, they also have placed outfielder Juan Gonzalez and No. 1 starter Chan Ho Park on the disabled list. Closer Jeff Zimmerman and reliever Jay Powell are also out with injuries. Compiled from staff and wire reports



Winners, losers on draft day

SAN JOSE, Calif. — For a day, we were all a little bit like Jimmy Johnson — plugged-in like Jimmy, arrogant like Jimmy, giddy like Jimmy — and it was glorious, I must say.

The cackle. The knowing grin. The "I've got two Super Bowl rings and you don't" shrug. The calm logic, amid a sea of Chris Berman blah-blah-blah.

TIM KAWAKAMI

In a world divided into those who have mastered the deductive and poker-playing skills it takes to run an NFL draft successfully, and those who have no clue, Johnson is still the cool-guy template, as he displayed again Saturday in his new post-retirement role as an ESPN draft analyst.

And the Cincinnati Bengals, as they inevitably displayed once again Saturday, are the clueless quintessence, the franchise whose stumbles and panic attacks always are good for entertainment and hilarity.

There is a good reason why the Bengals are awful, and we saw another example when they were on the clock in the first round.

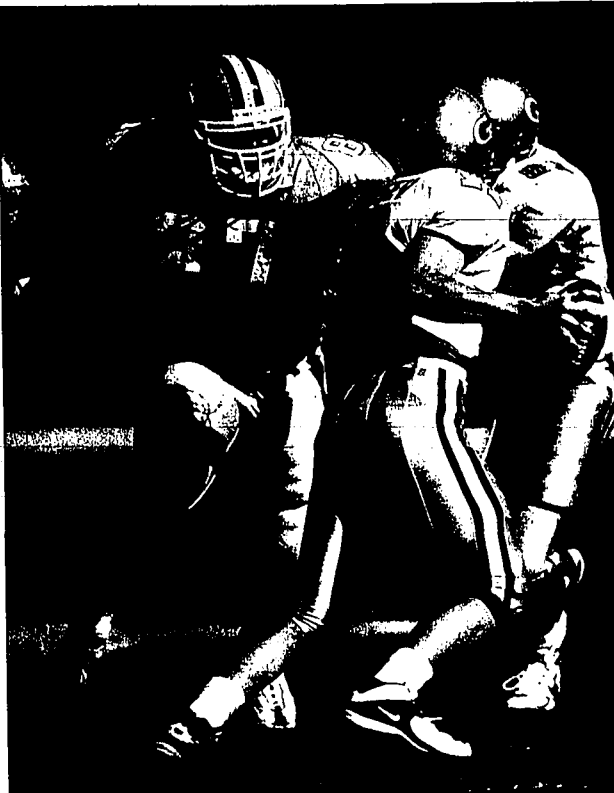
"It's our pick, already?" I always imagine the Bengals saying to themselves. "Someone answer the phone! Who's that tackle nobody likes? Help!" Through Jimmy, we could cackle at the Bengals when they didn't move up, didn't move down, but stubbornly used the 10th pick overall to select tackle Levi Jones, who probably wasn't among the top 20 players in the draft.

Because of Jimmy, we could roll our eyes at the schematics of the Dallas Cowboys — his old team — and the Kansas City Chiefs, when their trade talks used up too much time and almost allowed the Minnesota Vikings to jump ahead of them both. Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil even quoted from Johnson's "draft value chart," a how-to-trade-picks guide put together years ago and obviously used religiously by many teams.

Admittedly, none of us, even Mel Kiper or Tom Roney, know if that second-round Florida defensive end or this Pacific-10 Conference quarterback will lead his team to a Super Bowl or march himself toward jail time in the quickest fashion possible.

Since the draft is a window into the souls of the franchises involved, with Jimmy Johnson's confidence, let's do a quick and totally subjective rundown of the winners, losers and most entertaining moments of the NFL draft's first day.

• **Winner:** ESPN. How long did that first round last? Five hours? Fifteen? Did I hallucinate or did Whoopi Goldberg really appear midway through and introduce Slyvia de Solei for a special tribute to special-teams play, and was that Woody Allen in the fan section holding his nose after a good show that moved briskly on because



North Carolina's Ryan Sims, shown in this undated handout photo against Georgia Tech, was at the center of a draft day dispute Saturday between the Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings.

Johnson was a godsend — the fact that he replaced Joe "Every Pick Is Great" Theismann was just a bonus — and Berman, though still gushy, was more focused than in years past.

ESPN was at the right places to illuminate the right story lines — that live shot of Coach Steve Spurrier being dispatched from team headquarters to a fan party at FedEx Field via owner Dan Snyder's helicopter before Washington made its first pick was beyond classic, and it told us exactly who is in charge.

• **Loser:** Minnesota Vikings. The Cowboys, embroiled in last-second trade talks, used up all of their time at the No. 6 pick, which meant that Minnesota, at No. 7, could've immediately jumped ahead of Dallas.

But the Vikings had to be ready. And clearly, they weren't — their representative at the draft looked panic-stricken, flipping through a binder wildly like a kid who forgot to study for a midterm. They ran their pick of North Carolina defensive line-

man Ryan Sims up to the podium a few seconds after Dallas consummated its trade with Kansas City, who selected Sims.

How could Minnesota miss that chance?

"It's like the ladies at the door in the casino," Johnson said. "When they open up the door to go get the best slot machines — you've got to be ready!"

• **Winner:** Tennessee Titans. In a Johnson/Bill Walsh specialty, the Titans moved down one slot in a trade with the Giants, picked up an extra fourth-rounder, and got their dream player, anyway, defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth.

• **Loser:** Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington. Not because of any talent question marks but because Detroit is a black hole for quarterbacks (Andre Ware, Charlie Batch). Even though Harrington loved going No. 3 overall, dropping 10 or so slots to a better team — Kansas City or Cincinnati — might have been better for him in the long run.

• **Winners:** Al Davis and the Raiders. Not because picking cornerback Phillip Buchanon and linebacker Napoleon Harris was brilliant but because neither was a huge, showy reach, which Davis has been susceptible when he has felt the need for PR boosts in the past (Sebastian Janikowski, Todd Marinovich).

• **Losers:** Eric Allen (because of Buchanon), Jamal Anderson (because of T.J. Duckett), Ed McCaffery (Ashley Lelie). Plus any other veterans who saw their teams use first-round picks to select players ready-made to replace them.

It's a cruel world, folks. The secret, and eternal, truth of the draft — one that Kiper and Berman never quite enunciate — is that for every new player hyped, an older one is banished from the league.

Eventually, everybody's a loser. Except Jimmy.

Tim Kawakami writes for the San Jose Mercury News (San Jose, Calif.).

NFL preseason schedule

<p>All Times EDT Saturday, Aug. 3 San Francisco vs. Washington at Osaka, Japan, 8 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p>Monday, Aug. 5 Houston vs. New York Giants at Canton, Ohio, 6 p.m. (ABC)</p> <p>Thursday, Aug. 6 New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p>Friday, Aug. 9 Cincinnati at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m. Jacksonville at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 6 p.m. Oakland at Dallas, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Aug. 10 Green Bay at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Denver at Chicago at Champaign, Ill., 6 p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 6 p.m. New England at New York Giants, 6 p.m. St. Louis at Tennessee, 6 p.m. Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m. Kansas City at San Francisco, 7 p.m. Indianapolis at Seattle, 8 p.m. Arizona at San Diego, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, Aug. 12 Miami at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m. (ESPN)</p> <p>Thursday, Aug. 15 New Orleans at Miami, 5 p.m. Oakland at Tennessee, 6 p.m. (ESPN) New York Jets at Baltimore, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Aug. 16 Minnesota at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 6 p.m. (FOX) Seattle at San Diego, 9 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Aug. 17 New York Giants at Atlanta, 2 p.m. Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at New England, 6 p.m. Dallas at Carolina, 6 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Houston at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m. Green Bay at Arizona, 8 p.m. Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, TBD</p>	<p>Sunday, Aug. 18 Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, Aug. 19 San Francisco at Denver, 6 p.m. (ABC)</p> <p>Thursday, Aug. 22 San Diego at St. Louis, 7 p.m. (CBS)</p> <p>Friday, Aug. 23 Baltimore at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. (FOX) Carolina at New England, 6 p.m. Jacksonville at Chicago at Champaign, Ill., 6 p.m. Tennessee at Minnesota, 6 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Aug. 24 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 10:30 a.m. Buffalo at Indianapolis, 4 p.m. New Orleans at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m. Atlanta at Dallas, 6 p.m. Miami at Houston, 6 p.m. New York Giants at New York Jets, 6 p.m. Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m. San Francisco at Oakland, 7 p.m. Denver at Arizona, 8 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, Aug. 26 Cleveland at Green Bay, 6 p.m. (ABC) Wednesday, Aug. 28 San Diego at San Francisco, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Aug. 29 Chicago at Miami, 5 p.m. Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m. Baltimore at New York Giants, 6 p.m. Buffalo at Detroit, 6 p.m. Dallas at Jacksonville, 6 p.m. New England at Washington, 6 p.m. Arizona at Oakland, 7 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Aug. 30 Indianapolis at New Orleans, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at New York Jets, 5:30 p.m. (CBS) Carolina at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Houston, 6 p.m. Tennessee at Green Bay, 6 p.m. St. Louis at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.</p>
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Draft

Continued from C1

Texas. After San Diego took Jammer, Kansas City traded with Dallas to move from eighth to sixth and chose defensive tackle Ryan Sims of North Carolina, a 311-pounder.

There was a bit of drama with that pick. The Cowboys used all of their allotted 15 minutes and commissioner Paul Tagliabue declared they had passed and that Minnesota was on the clock.

The Vikings were scrawling Sims' name on a card when Tagliabue announced the Cowboys had dealt their pick to Kansas City, which had the eighth choice, just after the Chiefs picked Sims just before Minnesota had a chance to take him.

Minnesota then took 345-pounder Bryant McKinzie of Miami, considered by many teams the best offensive lineman in the draft to fill the huge hole left at left tackle by the death in training camp last year of Corey Stringer. Then Dallas chose Oklahoma safety Roy Williams.

Jacksonville took Tennessee defensive tackle John Henderson of Tennessee and Cincinnati chose offensive tackle Levi Jones of Arizona State, rejecting trade offers to move down even though Jones probably would have been available later.

Even Jones was surprised he went that high, but the Bengals are known for their unconventional draft maneuvers and their record shows it.

"I knew it was going to be anywhere from 10th to possibly 27th, but I didn't think at all it would be 10th. I was real surprised. I thought they were going to trade down," he said.

Next, Freeman went to the Colts, about 10-to-15 picks higher than expected.

"You have to have a pass rush," Colts president Bill Pollan said. "The guy had 30 sacks in two years so he must be doing something right."

Next, Wisconsin defensive tackle Wendell Bryant went to Arizona and wide receiver Dante Stallworth of Tennessee went to New Orleans. The New York Giants then moved up one spot to take Miami tight end Jeremy Shockey.

The Titans used their pick to select Tennessee defensive tackle Alfred Haynesworth, Cleveland took Boston College running back William Green and Oakland moved up twice to take Miami cornerback Phillip Buchanon.

Atlanta chose Michigan State running back T.J. Duckett, Denver took wide receiver Ashley Lelie of Denver and

Green Bay traded up for wide receiver Javon Walker of Florida State.

Then, New England traded up 10 places as Washington moved down for the second time and took tight end Daniel Graham of Colorado. The New York Jets chose defensive end Bryan Thomas of Alabama-Birmingham and Baltimore took safety Edward Reed of Miami.

Philadelphia chose corner back Lito Sheppard of Florida and San Francisco took another Miami defensive back — Mike Rumph.

Reed was the fourth Hurricane taken, giving the national champions eight first-rounders in two seasons, the most by any school since the AFL and NFL had their first common draft in 1967. The selection of Rumph made it nine in two years and tied Miami for the most first-round picks in the first five of the same as Southern California in 1968.

After Rumph, Seattle chose a local player, tight end Jeremy Stevens of Washington.

Then, offensive tackle Marc Colombo of Boston College went to Chicago; offensive tackle Kendall Simmons of Auburn went to Pittsburgh; and linebacker Robert Thomas of UCLA went to St. Louis.

The first round finished with Steve Spagnuolo's first pick as the Washington Redskins' coach. Naturally, he took a quarterback, Patrick Ramsey of Tulare.

The first round was the longest ever — 5 hours, 48 minutes. Eight defensive linemen and five offensive linemen were chosen. The three tight ends were the most in the first round since 1970.

The second round featured a number of players projected as possible first-rounders, and the selection by Boston College wide receiver Antwan Randle El, the Indiana quarterback who is projected as a wide receiver. He, in fact is a "slash," a position invented by the Steelers with Kordell Stewart and continued with Hines Ward.

The round also included running backs DeShaun Foster of UCLA, who went to Carolina and Clinton Portis of Miami, chosen by running-back liden Denver; Florida's end Kaliba Edwards of South Carolina to Detroit; guards Andre Gurode of Colorado, chosen by Dallas, and Toniu Fonoti of Nebraska, who went to San Diego; wide receivers Jabar Gaffney of Florida (Pittsburgh), Antonio Bryant of Pittsburgh (Dallas) and Josh Reed of LSU (Buffalo), defensive tackles Anthony Weaver of Notre Dame (Baltimore) and Larry Tripplert of Washington (Indianapolis).

2002 NFL team-by-team draft list

<p>Though Three Rounds Arizona 1 (12) Wendell Bryant, dt, Wisconsin. 2 (49) Levar Fisher, lb, North Carolina State. 3 (61) Josh McCown, qb, Sam Houston State. 3 (64) Dennis Johnson, de, Kentucky.</p> <p>Atlanta 1 (18) T.J. Duckett, rb, Michigan State. 3 (80) Will Overstreet, lb, Tennessee.</p> <p>Baltimore 1 (24) Ed Reed, s, Miami. 2 (52) Anthony Weaver, dt, Notre Dame.</p> <p>Buffalo 1 (4) Mike Williams, ot, Texas. 2 (36) Josh Reed, wr, LSU.</p> <p>2 (61) Ryan Denney, de, Brigham Young. 3 (97) Coy Wire, db, Stanford. 1 (2) Julius Peppers, de, North Carolina. 2 (34) DeShaun Foster, rb, UCLA. 3 (73) Will Witherspoon, lb, Georgia.</p> <p>Chicago 1 (29) Marc Colombo, ot, Boston College. 3 (72) Roosevelt Williams, db, Tuskegee. 3 (93) Terrence Metcalfe, s, Mississippi.</p> <p>Cincinnati 1 (10) LeVion Jones, ot, Arizona State. 2 (41) Lamont Thompson, db, Washington State. 3 (67) Matt Schobel, te, Texas Christian.</p> <p>Cleveland 1 (18) William Green, rb, Boston College. 2 (47) Andre Davis, wr, Virginia Tech. 3 (76) Melvin Fowler, c, Maryland.</p> <p>Dallas 1 (8) Roy Williams, db, Oklahoma. 2 (37) Andre Gurode, s, Colorado. 2 (62) Antonio Bryant, rb, Pittsburgh. 3 (75) Derek Ross, db, Ohio State.</p> <p>Denver 1 (19) Ashley Lelie, wr, Hawaii. 2 (51) Clinton Portis, rb, Miami. 3 (85) forfeited selection.</p> <p>3 (96) Dorsett Davis, dt, Mississippi State.</p> <p>Detroit 1 (3) Joey Harrington, qb, Oregon. 2 (35) Kaliba Edwards, de, South Carolina.</p>	<p>3 (68) Andre Goodman, db, South Carolina. Green Bay 1 (20) Javon Walker, wr, Florida State. 3 (92) Marques Anderson, db, UCLA.</p> <p>Houston 1 (1) David Carr, qb, Fresno State. 2 (33) Jabar Gaffney, wr, Florida. 2 (50) Chester Pitts, ot, San Diego State. 3 (66) Fred Weary, c, Tennessee. 3 (93) Charles Hill, dt, Maryland.</p> <p>Indianapolis 1 (11) Dwight Freeney, de, Syracuse. 2 (42) Larry Tripplert, dt, Washington. 3 (74) Joseph Jefferson, db, Western Kentucky.</p> <p>Jacksonville 1 (9) John Henderson, dt, Tennessee. 2 (40) Mike Pearson, ot, Florida. 3 (89) Alvin Aodola, lb, Purdue.</p> <p>Kansas City 1 (6) Ryan Sims, dt, North Carolina. 2 (43) Eddie Freeman, dt, Alabama.</p> <p>Birmingham 1 (17) Phillip Buchanon, db, Miami. 1 (23) Napoleon Harris, lb, Northwestern. 2 (53) Langston Walker, ot, California. 2 (56) Doug Jolley, te, Brigham Young. 1 (26) Lito Sheppard, db, Florida. 2 (58) Michael Lewis, s, Colorado. 2 (59) Sheldon Brown, db, South Carolina. 3 (91) Brian Westbrook, rb, Villanova.</p> <p>Pittsburgh 1 (30) Kendall Simmons, ot, Auburn. 2 (63) Antwan Randle El, wr, Indiana. 3 (94) Chris Hoge, db, Florida State. St. Louis 1 (31) Robert Thomas, lb, UCLA. 2 (64) Travis Fisher, db, Central Florida. 3 (84) Lamar Gordon, rb, North Dakota State. 3 (95) Eric Crouch, wr, Nebraska.</p> <p>San Diego 1 (5) Quentin Jammer, db, Texas. 2 (39) Tomu Fonoti, s, Nebraska. 2 (60) Anton Palepol, db, Florida State. 3 (71) Ben Leber, lb, Kansas State.</p> <p>San Francisco 1 (27) Mike Rumph, cb, Miami. 2 (69) Saleem Rasheed, lb, Alabama. 3 (92) forfeited selection.</p> <p>Seattle 1 (32) Jeremy Stevens, te, Washington. 2 (54) Maurice Morris, rb, Oregon. 2 (60) Anton Palepol, db, UNLV. 3 (85) Kris Richard, db, Southern California.</p> <p>Tampa Bay 3 (86) Marquise Walker, wr, Michigan.</p> <p>Tennessee 1 (15) Albert Haynesworth, dt, Tennessee. 2 (48) Chris Williams, s, Stanford. 3 (77) Rocky Calmus, lb, Oklahoma.</p> <p>Washington 1 (32) Patrick Ramsey, qb, Tulane. 2 (56) Ladd Betts, rb, Iowa. 3 (79) Rashad Bauman, db, Oregon. 3 (87) Cliff Russell, wr, Utah.</p>
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APR 21 2002

SPORTS

NHL

Continued from C1

last nine series, dating to 1996, after taking a 2-0 lead.

The stacked odds don't seem to bother the Kings, who rallied from two games down to beat Detroit in the first round last year.

"The Avs have won two games. The series is not over and I don't think either one was a blowout or anything," Kings coach Andy Murray said. "When you are competing hard, you have hope because that means if you compete a little smarter you are not very far away."

Forsberg scored his first goal since April 30, 2001 - Game 3 against Los Angeles - with 8:55 left in the second period to tie the game at 3.

Los Angeles goalie Felix Potvin stopped a shot by Steven Reinprecht, then blocked Forsberg on the rebound attempt. The puck bounced to the side of the goal, where Forsberg gathered it and lifted a shot over Potvin.

The crowd followed with a chant of "Peter! Peter!"

"It felt good to score a goal. It's been a long time," Forsberg said.

Senators 3, Flyers 0

PHILADELPHIA - Patrick Lalime made 33 saves, and Ottawa beat Philadelphia to even the first-round playoff series at 1.

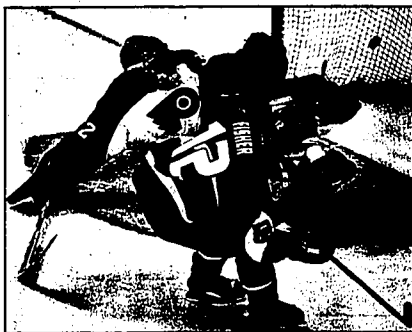
Daniel Alfredsson, Mike Fisher and former Flyer Jody Hull scored for the Senators, who had lost 13 straight on the road in the postseason and seven in a row overall.

Lalime, who lost his first five playoff starts, withstood a flurry of shots after the Senators' first goal, and set up their second goal with an outstanding play against a breakaway.

Early in the third period, Justin Williams hit Simon Gagne in stride, allowing him to break in on Lalime. But when Gagne went for a backhander, Lalime poke-checked the puck away. It bounced out to the point, got past Thielen and went to Fisher, who skated in all alone and beat Cechmanek with a lifter for a 2-0 lead 3:53 into the third.

Maple Leafs 2, Islanders 0

TORONTO - Curtis Joseph made 31 saves for his 13th career playoff shutout as Toronto beat New York to take a 2-0 series lead.



Ottawa's Mike Fisher scores past Philadelphia goalie Roman Cechmanek in the third period in Philadelphia Saturday. With a 3-0 win, the Senators avenged the series at 1-1.

Alyn McCauley scored in the third period and Tomas Kaberle added an empty-netter.

Joseph played in just his third game since breaking a bone in his left hand on February 26. He robbed New York's Brad Isbister of a goal in the first period with a spectacular pad save. Joseph, an unrestricted free agent this summer, made another impressive pad save on Shawn Bates in the third, and robbed Mark Parrish of a goal with less than a minute remaining.

Coyotes 3, Sharks 1

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Sean Burke made 27 saves to earn just his third playoff victory since 1988, and Daniel Briere scored his second goal in two games as Phoenix beat San Jose to even the series at 1.

Shane Doan had a goal and an assist, and Daymond Langkow also scored for the Coyotes. Denis Fedorov, one of the few veterans on Phoenix's surprising young roster, had two assists.

Marco Sturm scored for the Sharks.

Blues 2, Blackhawks 0

ST. LOUIS - Brent Johnson stopped 26 shots as St. Louis beat Chicago to even the series at 1.

The Blues, who felt they weren't aggressive enough in crashing the net during a 2-1 loss in Game 1, scored both goals on rebounds.

Doug Weight jammed in a rebound 2:53 into the game for his first playoff goal as a member of the Blues.

Scott Mellanby scored the second goal midway through the third period. Chicago's Jocelyn Thibault made a pad save on Keith Tkachuk's shot and Mellanby's first rebound shot was stopped, but he lifted a second rebound over Thibault.

Johnson, who was 34-20-4 during the season but criticized for his modest .902 save percentage, was particularly strong in the second period, when the Blackhawks outshot the Blues 12-5.

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Buffet Style Barbecue
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Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Dinner/Auction

FRIDAY, APRIL 26 • TURF CLUB
Doors open at 6 p.m.
Auction at 7:30 p.m.

Baron of Beef and Baked Ham Dinners

Hundreds of Auction Items
Including a car from Latham Motors, handmade quilts, baseball memorabilia, a barbecue grill and gift certificates from area restaurants and businesses

Lyle Masters, auctioneer

\$15 per person
Tickets may be purchased from
Dusty Tenney (734-2288)
Carol Claborn (736-1275)
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SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2002

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



Carlos Moya returns to Tim Henman during their semifinal match at the Monte Carlo Tennis Open in Monaco Saturday.

Moya tops Henman, will face Ferrero in final

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Former French Open champion Carlos Moya ended a three-year slump by beating Tim Henman 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 on Saturday for a place in the final of the Monte Carlo Masters.

The unseeded Spaniard will play countryman Juan Carlos Ferrero for the title Sunday. Ferrero defeated Sebastian Grosjean 6-3, 1-6, 6-0 in a match twice interrupted by thunderstorms.

Moya reached the final of a Masters Series event for the first time since Indian Wells in 1999. That was also the last time he got past the quarters in one of the Masters tournaments, which are second only to Grand Slams in importance.

His last big title came at the French Open in 1998. He also won at Monte Carlo that year.

Ferrero has a 4-1 record against Moya, who eliminated top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt in the first round. He defeated Alex Corretja in the third round and Marat Safin in the quarters.

Schnyder upsets Capriati, setting up unlikely final

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Jennifer Capriati will drop out of the No. 1 ranking after she was stunned by Patty Schnyder 6-4, 6-3 Saturday

in the Family Circle Cup, setting up the first top-tier WTA Tour final between unseeded players.

Schnyder will face Iva Majoli today for the title at the \$1.2 million clay-court event. Majoli eliminated No. 7-seeded Sandrine Testud 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals.

Capriati's loss means she'll fall behind Venus Williams again when next week's WTA Tour rankings are released. Williams was last at No. 1 on March 18.

Saturday's results capped a week of upsets. Only four seeded players reached the quarterfinals.

Schnyder, ranked 30th, beat three top 10 players, including Williams' sister, No. 7 Serena, and No. 10 Amelie Mauresmo. The victory over Capriati was her first after two losses.

Unseeded Muller, Casanova reach Budapest final

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Myriam Casanova beat fourth-seeded Elena Danilidou in three sets, and Martina Muller beat sixth-seeded Tatiana Poutchek in straight sets Saturday in the semifinals of the Budapest Open.

The 16-year-old Casanova beat Danilidou 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Muller, 19, defeated Poutchek 6-2, 6-1, setting up a battle of unseeded teen-agers in today's final.

Leonard sets tourney record for 54 holes

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Making up for years of frustration at Harbour Town, Justin Leonard shot a 5-under 66 Saturday to break the WorldCom Classic's 54-hole scoring record.

Leonard, who has never finished higher than 30th in Golf about skipping the tournament, has thrived on the Harbour Town's tight, tree-lined fairways and small greens.

He had seven birdies and two bogeys for a 16-under 197 total, surpassing the mark of 198 set by Hale Irwin in 1994 and tied by Loren Roberts two years later.

Leonard led Cameron Beckman by three strokes. Phil Mickelson, who matched Jack Nicklaus' 1975 scoring mark for the first two rounds, faded to a 1-over 72 and was tied with Heath Slocum (66), four shots behind.

Kerr keeps in contention at Longs Drugs Challenge

LINCOLN, Calif. — Cristie Kerr put herself in position for her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 5-under 67 to take a five-stroke lead in the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Kerr, in her sixth full season on the tour at age 24, had an 11-under 205 total on the Twelve Bridges course.

Australia's Jane Crafter was second after a 70, and Heather Bowie (68) was six strokes back along with South Koreans Mi Hyun Kim (71) and Hee-Won Han (67).

Britain, Ireland keep lead at Seve Trophy

NEW TOWN MOUNTKENNEDY, Ireland — Britain and Ireland won three best-ball matches and halved the alternate-shot competition for 10-6 lead over Europe in the Seve Trophy.

Europe will need a minimum of seven points from Sunday's 10 singles matches to retain the trophy it won two years ago on the strength of Seve Ballesteros' victory over Colin Montgomerie.

Ballesteros teamed with Jose Maria Olazabal, his former Ryder Cup partner, for a 2-1 victory over Padraig Harrington and Paul McGinley in a morning best-ball match.

In the other fourballs, Montgomerie and Ian Woosnam beat Robert Karlsson and Mathias Gronberg 4 and 3, and Paul Lawrie and Paul Casey beat Thomas Bjorn and Niclas Fasth 2 and 1. Darren Clarke and Lee Westwood edged Miguel Angel Jimenez and Raphael Jacquelin 1-up.

In the afternoon fourball



Cristie Kerr watches her tee shot on the 18th hole during the Longs Drugs Challenge at Twelve Bridges Golf Club in Lincoln, Calif., Saturday.

matches, Montgomerie and Olazabal and Miguel Angel Jimenez. Harrington and McGinley beat Alex Cejka and Niclas Fasth on the last hole and the other two matches were halved.

The Junior Club's Stumble Rock Fun Run & Walk

10k Run and 2.5-mile Run & Walk open to runners and walkers of all ages

The racecourse will follow flat, paved and dirt roads with hills at the beginning and end.

Saturday, April 27 • Rock Creek Park

Race Time • 10 a.m.
Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Race Day Registration Fees:
Adults: \$22⁰⁰
15 & under: \$17⁰⁰

includes event t-shirt & post-event party hosted by members of the Junior Club. Proceeds benefit Camp Rainbow Gold

For information or registration forms call
Jody Pfeifer at 735-8188
or Deanna Miller at 423-5725

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3 ON 3 Tournament

May 11, 2002

1st Assembly of God Church Parking Lot (Next to Burger Stop)

All proceeds go to Speed the Light

\$50 Team 12 & up \$40 Team 11 & under
Limit 4 Person Team

Check In Time Is 7:00 AM • GAMES BEGIN AT 8:00 AM

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Furniture & Appliance Outlet 1st Assembly of God Church
127 2nd Ave West 143 North Locust
Twin Falls Twin Falls

Call 733-5349

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NATION

U.S. Cardinals head to Rome

Pope John Paul II has called an unprecedented gathering of American cardinals to the Vatican Tuesday for an emergency summit on clergy sex abuse. Cardinal James Hickey, retired archbishop of Washington, D.C., will not be making the trip.

Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Roger Mahony, 66
Born: Los Angeles
Ordained: 1962
Archbishop: 1993
Cardinal: 1991
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 4,148,720

Archdiocese of Chicago

Francis George, 65
Born: Chicago
Ordained: 1963
Archbishop: 1996
Cardinal: 1998
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 2,394,000

Archdiocese of Detroit

Adam Malda, 72
Born: East Vandergrift, Pa.
Ordained: 1958
Archbishop: 1990
Cardinal: 1994
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 1,431,585

Archdiocese of Washington

Theodore McCarrick, 71
Born: New York, N.Y.
Ordained: 1958
Archbishop: 1988
Cardinal: 2000
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 510,000

Archdiocese of Boston

Bernard Law, 70
Born: Torrison, Mexico
Ordained: 1961
Archbishop: 1984
Cardinal: 1985
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 2,038,032

Archdiocese of New York

Edward Egan, 70
Born: Oak Park, Ill.
Ordained: 1957
Archbishop: 2000
Cardinal: 2001
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 2,388,047

Archdiocese of Philadelphia

Anthony Bevilacqua, 78
Born: New York, N.Y.
Ordained: 1949
Archbishop: 1989
Cardinal: 1991
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 1,430,161

Archdiocese of Baltimore

William Keeler, 71
Born: San Antonio
Ordained: 1955
Archbishop: 1989
Cardinal: 1984
Catholic population of Archdiocese: 488,607

William Baum, 75

Born: Dallas
Ordained: 1951
Archbishop: 1976
Cardinal: 1976
Retired Vatican Chief Judge

Avery Dulles, 83

Born: Auburn, N.Y.
Ordained: 1956
Cardinal: 2001
Professor, Fordham University

James Stafford, 69

Born: Baltimore
Ordained: 1957
Archbishop: 1986
Cardinal: 1998
President, Pontifical Council for the Laity

Edmund Szoka, 74

Born: Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ordained: 1954
Archbishop: 1981
Cardinal: 1988
President, Vatican City State Commission

SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI; The Official Catholic Directory

Mystery trip helps spur Vatican into action

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top churchman makes a clandestine trip to Rome, slips in and out of the Vatican unnoticed and later announces he raised the possibility with the pope of resigning. The recent journey of Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, was unusual even by today's tight standards of secrecy at the Vatican. But these are strange and difficult times for the American church, rocked by waves of sex abuse scandals that have shaken the confidence of the faithful, led to the resignation of one bishop, and cost the church millions of dollars in legal settlements. The secret visit by Law and top-level talks with an American delegation earlier this month seemed to galvanize the Vatican, leading Pope John Paul II to summon the country's cardinals to two days of extraordinary meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. "Obviously this is something that has touched him deeply," said Monsignor Kevin C. McCoy, rector of the North American College, the American seminary in Rome. "What better way to be informed than to invite your cardinals."

Stafford, said Saturday. The meeting could also set off talk on such usually taboo subjects as the celibacy requirement, the ordination of women and gays in the priesthood. On the eve of the meeting, John Paul made his views clear, saying that priests must respect the celibacy requirement and that bishops were obliged to investigate and take action against church men engaged in scandalous behavior. Speaking Saturday to visiting bishops from Nigeria, John Paul said the value of celibacy must be safeguarded. "Behavior which might give scandal must be carefully avoided, and you yourselves must diligently investigate accusations of any such behavior, taking firm steps to correct it where it is found to exist."

Battista Re of the Congregation for Bishops. John Paul will address the cardinals at the start of the meeting and will spend as much time with the American prelates during the two days as his schedule allows, Vatican officials said. On Wednesday, for example, he will hold his regular general audience. The meeting will be held in the frescoed Sala Bologna, in the Apostolic Palace, whose large conference table is used for periodic meetings of Vatican officials. It is not unusual for the Vatican to summon prelates of a particular country for talks. But such meetings are usually worked out over months and not called just a week ahead of time as the American summit was. The Vatican and the U.S. church are planning their own

separate daily briefings, an American-style public relations effort to counter criticism that the Vatican and the pope have been slow to grasp what has become a devastating problem for the American church. "They cannot do this in the whole country that this is being dealt with," Maniscalco said. Since revelations began pouring out early this year, the issue's only public reference to the pope came in a pre-Easter letter to priests March 21. He said a "dark shadow of suspicion" had been cast over priests "by some of our brothers who have betrayed the grace of ordination." The visit from Law may have changed things. He has come under enormous criticism from both conservatives and liberals for his handling of sex abuse cases in the Boston Archdiocese. His stealth journey might have emphasized the gravity of the problem. In a statement released Tuesday, only after his return home, he said, "The fact that my resignation has been proposed as necessary was part of my presentation."

'Behavior which might give scandal must be carefully avoided, and you yourselves must diligently investigate accusations of any such behavior, taking firm steps to correct it where it is found to exist.'

—Pope John Paul II

Pope speaks out on celibacy ahead of sex-scandal summit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a strong message days before a summit of U.S. churchmen on a sex abuse scandal, Pope John Paul II said Saturday that priests must live celibate lives and avoid scandalous behavior. Bishops, he said, must investigate such behavior and take action to end it. In comments to Nigerian bishops, the pope didn't directly refer to the scandal rocking the American Church. But the timing of his message appeared to be a clear signal of his position going into the summit and a firm policy statement that he doesn't tolerate the type of behavior shown by some American churchmen. The scandals, in which several churchmen have been accused of abusing children and teen-agers, have shaken confidence in the American Church, cost it millions of dollars in settlements and raised questions about bishops' mishandling of the investigations. The pope summoned American cardinals to a summit Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the matter — an extraordinary measure that has underscored the urgency that the Vatican now

appears to feel is necessary to deal with the issue. In his comments to the Nigerians, the pope didn't refer to sex offenders or pedophilia, focusing on the broader issue of the need for priests to live a life of poverty and celibacy. The Vatican has spoken out about problems in the African Church of priests breaking their vow of celibacy and having relations with women. "The value of celibacy as a complete gift of self to the Lord and his Church must be carefully safeguarded," John Paul told the Nigerians. "Behavior which might give scandal must be carefully avoided, and you yourselves must diligently investigate accusations of any such behavior, taking firm steps to correct it where it is found to exist," he said. John Paul's comments Saturday were his most extensive remarks about celibacy since the revelations of sex abuse began pouring out in the United States earlier this year. He broke his long silence in a pre-Easter letter to priests last month, decrying the scandal caused by some.

HEALTH FAIR
Sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital

'Quality Care Close to Home'

Saturday, May 11th
8:00 AM- 12:00 Noon
Accelerated Learning Center
906 Main St., Gooding, ID

G.C.M.H. Lab will draw Health Fair Profiles after 7:30am, beginning: April 22-26 (M-F), April 29-May 3 (M-F), May 4 (Sat), May 6-10 (M-F) May 11 (at the Health Fair)

NOTHING TO EAT OR DRINK 14 HOURS PRIOR TO PROFILE

Chemistry Panel-Lipid-Thyroid Screen-Hemogram	22
Prostate Screen (PSA)	15
HgbA1c (for existing diabetics only)	10

All tests are cash only. Insurance cannot be billed. An advantage to having the draws done early: results may be reviewed with your physician at the Health Fair on May 11th. Profiles drawn on May 9, 10, and 11 will have results mailed to participant.

Over 50 exhibits • Glaucoma Screening • Strength Testing
Hypertension Education • Farm Accident Drama at 10:00 am
Today Bear Clinic for all those injured stuffed animals that may need a medical exam, blood pressure check, or general onceover — bring for repairs.

For more information, call Mary Gauger, R.N., at the hospital, 934-4433, ext. 148.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1120 Montana Street
Gooding, Idaho

Movies to April 21

ORPHEUM 110 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, 714-2400
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 4:30-9:15
HIGH CRIMES (13) Also Showing at the Jerome Cinema 7:00-9:15

Odyssey Theatre 1465 Palm Lane Road, Twin Falls, 714-9200
Movie 2 on Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Movie 3 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 4 on Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Movie 5 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 6 on Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12 160 Lord Nelson Court, Twin Falls, 714-7200
Movie 1 on Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Movie 2 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 3 on Daily 7:00 - 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Movie 4 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 5 on Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome Cinema 4 955 1st Street, Jerome, 714-2300
Movie 1 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 2 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 3 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 4 on Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Motor Vu Drive-In 1100 East Main Street, Twin Falls, 714-2400
Movie 1 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 2 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 3 on Daily 7:15 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Movie 4 on Daily 7:30 - 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 6:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema in Digital Surround Sound
Also at the Motor-Vu Drive-In with Co-Hi "Dragonfly"

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Now at the Twin and Jerome Cinema
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Big Sale Starts Wednesday at Walmart!

Cars • Trucks • SUVs • Food • Fun • Prizes



Farm beat: McDonald's angers U.S. ranchers
Page D2

MONEY

INSIDE

Your Business D2
Classified D4-16

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

The Times-News

Sunday, April 21, 2002

Section D

Pay differences
Salary differences among selected U.S. metropolitan areas, by industry, paying the national median salary of \$60,000.

Finance	\$84,100
Health care	\$63,100
Information	\$62,100
Professional	\$62,100
Government	\$62,100
Education	\$62,100
Manufacturing	\$62,100
Retail	\$62,100
Transportation	\$62,100
Utilities	\$62,100
Wholesale	\$62,100

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

DOT holds program for disadvantaged

TWIN FALLS The U.S. Department of Transportation's orientation for the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program will be held from 8 a.m. to noon June 27 in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

Female, minority and disadvantaged small-business owners who provide transportation-related services in construction, consulting, supplies and other areas need to know about the program, which is designed to foster equal opportunity for those business owners on federal-aid transportation projects and help them improve their business efficiency and flexibility, the department said.

Participants will learn how the program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise owner and what kind of benefits they can get through DBE Supportive Services. They also will learn about the services available to small businesses through other government agencies.

Admission is free. For information or to register, call 334-4442 or visit the Web site at www2.state.id.us/td/civil/recruit/inf.htm

The orientation is presented by the Idaho Department of Transportation's DBE Supportive Services with representatives from the Idaho Department of Commerce's Idaho Business Network, Idaho State Division of Purchasing, U.S. Small Business Administration and Idaho Small Business Development Center.

Idaho investors group holds educational meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors is conducting an educational meeting featuring three presenters. The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4 at the WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The program consists of three nationally recognized investment professionals.

- Todd Lemon of Fidelity Investments in Dallas, speaking on "Sector Fund Investing."
- David Tanzen of David Tanzen & Associates in Vail, Colo., speaking on "How to Legally Protect Your Assets."
- Brad McLeese of Equis Corp. in Salt Lake City, speaking on "Technical Analysis and Using Computers for Technical Analysis."

Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers and includes a buffet-style luncheon. The public is welcome.

The American Association of Individual Investors is an independent, not-for-profit corporation formed in 1978 to help individuals become effective managers of their own assets. The AAII-Idaho Chapter has 400-plus members in southern Idaho.

For questions regarding AAII activities, call Ken Stosich at 522-6170 or Jerry Townsend at 523-5941.

Ameristar Casinos plans conference call

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. - a major Magic Valley employer at its jackpot operation - added toll-free numbers to support Wednesday's earnings conference call.

The call is set to begin at 7 a.m. to participate, dial in at least five minutes early to (719) 457-2617, or toll-free to (800) 231-9012. The conference call will be recorded and can be replayed until May 1; call (719) 457-0820, or toll-free (888) 203-1112. Use code 609822.

Compiled from staff reports

Businesses say they'd pay more

Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Success Breakfast organizers fish for speakers, they might decide to put more bait on the hook.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce surveyed members this month about the annual event, and 55 responded.

"We've been hesitant to increase the ticket prices, but nearly half of them said they'd be willing to pay up to \$50 bucks for the event," chamber executive Kent Just said.

Organizers will keep that in mind as they consider future speakers, he said.

Survey: Success Breakfast could succeed at higher price

Survey responses offered plenty of praise.

"They were pretty positive about the event itself, and very open about moving it to the spring," Just said.

For the first time in many years, there was no Success Breakfast in 2001, as organizers shifted the 14-year-old annual event from fall to spring.

A 2001 Success Breakfast was scheduled for October. But the event was called off in late August when the originally announced biotechnology speaker, Jeremy Rifkin, was canceled after leaders of Idaho's cattle



and dairy industries protested and threatened a boycott.

The event returned in March with former football quarterback Joe Theismann as speaker and ticket prices at \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for nonmembers. A College of Southern Idaho spokesman said the chamber and CSI paid Theismann - the Success Breakfast's first athlete headliner - about \$22,500.

A time-management expert

and a former astronaut were the keynote speakers in 2000 and 1999.

Organizers could pay \$40,000 for a speaker if they sold a thousand \$50 tickets, Just said.

"And that is a big job," he said. "You'd have to have an awfully popular speaker to make that work."

Just said he thinks the approximately \$30,000 that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger received to speak at the Success Breakfast was the highest price organizers have paid.

"We've tried to hold it under

20 (thousand dollars), and that's really tough to do. Just said.

But if the event sold out at \$50 a pop, he said, "you can get into another level of speakers that we really can't reach at the present time."

For example, he said, it's possible the Success Breakfast could snag a prominent news anchor such as Dan Rather, or former first lady Barbara Bush.

"That might not even bring her," Just said.

The chamber released these results from the Success Breakfast survey:

- Attendance: Of the 55 respondents, 46 attended the event.

Please see BREAKFAST, Page D3

PENNEY'S KEEPS PACE



Allen Questrom, CEO of J.C. Penney Co., laughs during a breakfast at the New York Stock Exchange April 12. Questrom faces the challenge of keeping some of the culture alive at the company while retraining the organization to keep pace with its competitors.

J.C. Penney CEO tries to retain 100-year spirit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As retailer J.C. Penney Co. Inc. turns 100 years old this month, chairman and chief executive Allen Questrom faces an enormous challenge: keeping some of the company's culture alive while retraining an organization that has struggled to keep up with competitors.

Since his arrival in September 2000, Questrom, the first outsider to serve as CEO at Penney, has moved swiftly to implement a five-year turnaround plan. He has closed underperforming stores, cut thousands of jobs, increased advertising and spiced up fashions.

Most important, Questrom - credited for revitalizing Federated Department Stores Inc. and Barneys New York - has helped transform Penney's outdated operations, in which buyers bought merchandise for their own stores, to a more centralized system.

The changes helped Penney's sales improve over the past year. The company - which has department stores in Burley and Twin Falls - had \$32 billion in revenue in 2001.

But analysts say challenges still lie ahead.

"Questrom still has a lot of work to do," said Robert Buchanan, an analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "To move from a decentralized setup to a centralized operation involves massive change. But there is no question that if he can do it, he will be able to achieve one of the few retail turnarounds in history."

Questrom recently discussed his company with The Associated Press.

AP: James Cash Penney started J.C. Penney on April 14, 1902.

AGE: 62
OCCUPATION: Chairman and chief executive officer of J.C. Penney Co. Inc.
LOCATION: Dallas
EDUCATION: 1964 graduate of Boston University with business degrees in finance and marketing.
CAREER: Questrom has spent most of his 34-year retailing career with Federated Department Stores Inc., rising from management trainee to become the corporation's youngest chairman and CEO, first in 1986 of the Rich's division based in Atlanta; in 1984 of the former Bullock's division based in Los Angeles; and in 1990 of Federated.
He also served as president and CEO of Dallas-based Helman Marcus. Questrom engineered Federated's strategic acquisition in 1995 of its chief competitor, the R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., in the largest hostile takeover in retailing history. He retired from Federated in May 1997 but returned to retailing in May 1999 as chairman, president and CEO of Barneys New York.
On Sept. 15, 2000, Questrom became chairman and CEO of Penney's.
FAMILY: Wife Kelli.
QUOTE: "Our mission in life is not



only to take care of the broad middle American customer, but also to make sure she is relevant. It's not just selling her clothes but selling her clothes that are good quality and good fashion."

most for her dollar. And the way you do that is keep costs very low. ... He really talked about inexpensive quality merchandise.

One of the things that we added is more value through fashion. We believe that it is important for J.C. Penney to be relevant on the fashion scene. Our customers see the same shows, the same movies, and they are into fashion. And we need to be able to give them the kind of fashions that they see

and are aware of at prices that they can afford.

AP: In what other ways are you changing Penney?

Questrom: We're dressing up our stores and moved from a decentralized company, which is part of our original culture, to centralized last year. That is a big revolutionary change. It is not only changing on paper but it is changing mentally in the minds of our people. That is going to be a process that we

Please see PENNEY, Page D3

What is Wall Street's problem?

NEW YORK - You wouldn't know it by the stock market's performance last week, but nearly 60 percent of the companies that have reported earnings for the first quarter have beat Wall Street's expectations. And another 26 percent met them.

BUSINESS MIRROR
Joyce M. Rosenberg

A side from a big blip upward on Tuesday, the market had a pretty dismal week because investors didn't think earnings were good enough, and companies' forecasts for coming quarters weren't upbeat enough either. Yes, companies are making profits, and yes, the economy is showing plenty of signs that it's recovering, but the market wants more.

People who have followed the economy for decades find Wall Street's attitude a little out of touch with reality.

"I think the economy is in pretty decent shape," said Murray Weidenbaum, a professor of economics at Washington University in St. Louis. "We've had the shortest, mildest recession in a long time. ... The consumer has certainly been the star of this show. Housing has held up. ... Businesses have worked off most of the excesses of the boom years of the late 1990s."

The problem might be that people who have been in the stock market only since the late 1980s have expectations that don't correspond with the long-term realities of the economy and investing.

After the crash of October 1987, it took 15 months for the market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial, to return to its pre-crash close. No one expected such a quick rebound.

Since then, the market has had even more spectacular comebacks, including one that at the time seemed impossible - it took only seven weeks for the major indexes to regain the ground they lost after Sept. 11, including the Dow's 1,369-point plunge.

Such recoveries have only encouraged the instant gratification Wall Street craves.

The economy itself has created high expectations. As the nation emerged from recession in 1991, economists warned that the recovery was not likely to be robust. The recovery turned out to last nearly 10 years and included growth rates of nearly 4 percent in 1997 and 1998 and a phenomenal 7.3 percent in 1999. Even in 2000, when growth was slowing, the economy still expanded by about 5 percent.

Donald Ratajczak, an economist retired from Georgia State University, looks at the current state of the economy and the stock market as a correction after years of excess. "You have to be subnormal for a while after being abnormal in order to get to normal," he said.

"People think there is something wrong," Ratajczak said. "There's nothing wrong - we tried to build our tower to the heavens and that was denied ..."

Please see PROBLEM, Page D3

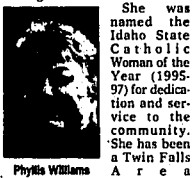
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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

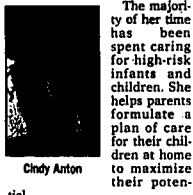
TWIN FALLS - Weaver Service Coordination said three new service coordinators joined its facility.

Phyllis Williams previously worked three years with Living Independence Network Corp. and several years doing outreach to the elderly and disabled through her church.



She was named the Idaho State Catholic Woman of the Year (1995-97) for dedication and service to the community. She has been a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassador and a Twin Falls city planning and zoning commissioner. She is active in the Twin Falls Optimist Club, Twin Falls Service Providers as chairwoman and Twin Falls Volunteer Organizations Against Disasters as vice chairwoman. Williams works with people who have disabilities and their families to find the resources necessary to enable them to live as independently as they desire.

nurse with 20 years of nursing experience.



The majority of her time has been spent caring for high-risk infants and children. She helps parents formulate a plan of care for their children at home to maximize their potential.

Heidi Stoddard helps individuals create their own lives through the help of resources in the community. She has worked with families of children with disabilities for the past two years. She is a graduate of the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in Spanish. Stoddard and her family moved to the Twin Falls area a year ago, and she is the mother of a 6-year-old daughter with autism.

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone inventor designed an easier way to tighten sanitary pipe clamps, his promoter says.

The "Clamp Wrench" is a new product that fits most sanitary clamps, providing a better grip. The product is compact and can be carried in a pocket.

The idea is being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the hardware industry. Krohn hopes to have the Clamp Wrench in production and available to the public soon.

TWIN FALLS - Sheryl Koyle of Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage and Nathan Lyda of Willis Realty attended the Idaho Association of Realtors board meeting April 12 in Boise.

Top Realtors from all over Idaho are chosen annually to be members of the board. At the board meeting, Realtors discuss issues important to the real estate industry, including reduction in legislative issues, management of the Idaho association and real estate regulatory matters.

Koyle of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors and Lyda from the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors are two of 75 in the state designated to provide leadership for the more than 4,000 Realtor members statewide.

JEROME - Gretchen Cielrome of the financial services firm Edward Jones, recently traveled to St. Louis, Mo., to meet with representatives from Lord Abbett & Co.

The "Business Development Workshop" brings together Edward Jones investment representatives who have achieved a certain level of success in the financial services business. The gathering is to give them an opportunity to discuss investment management with the portfolio manager and analysts of one of the largest money managers in the United States, a press release said.



U.S. cattlemen are viewing McDonald's golden arches as more than a bit tarnished these days after the burger giant announced it is replacing domestic beef purchases with beef from other countries.

McDonald's angers American ranchers

TWIN FALLS - McDonald's golden arches - as American as apple pie and baseball. But the all American fast food chain has U.S. cattle producers seriously doubting the corporation's commitment to its American roots.

McDonald's, the largest buyer of American beef, recently lowered the boom on U.S. producers when it announced it would begin serving up Australian and New Zealand beef in 400 of the company's 13,000 U.S. eateries.

The corporation cited record low U.S. cattle herd numbers and a shortage in available lean ground beef measured against rising consumer demand as the reason for its decision.

"Ridiculous," said Montana rancher Dennis McDonald, trade committee chairman for the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund USA.

"If there was a shortage, it would be reflected in our cow and bull slaughter prices," he said. "Instead, even with hamburger prices near record highs, U.S. producers are receiving less than they did 13 years ago."

The fast-food chain simply wants to buy cheaper so it can be competitive, McDonald said.



Idaho potato farmers reach pricing agreements

IDAHO FALLS - While potato contracts in other parts of the country have not been settled, potato farmers in Idaho have worked through contracts and are now back to the business of farming.

Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative, Inc. announced pricing agreements have been reached with Lamb Weston, J.R. Simplot, Inc., McCain Foods USA, and Heinz Frozen Food companies for frozen fry potato contracts in 2002, a SIPC press release said.

Agreements cover Russet Burbank, Ranger, and Shusett potato varieties with each having different pricing structures. The overall adjustments in prices are up about 2 percent over 2001 price levels, the press release said.

Group works on rules for Seed Indemnity Fund

BOISE - If writing law can be compared to making sausage, a group of seed producers and buyers learned this week that writing the rules to enforce the law can be just as messy.

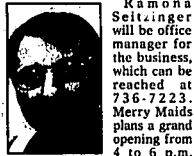
The group was charged with reviewing the State Agriculture Department's proposed rules for the new Seed Indemnity Fund. Legislators authorized the self-insurance program for vegetable, alfalfa, grass, grain and other seed growers in March. The fund becomes active July 1.

Although many of the participants at the rule making table are familiar with the state's Commodity Indemnity Fund, which offers financial protection to grain and bean growers when a warehouse fails, the unique nature of the bailment contracts used by the seed industry raised many questions. The seed industry is also unique in that many seed buyers operate outside of Idaho and even outside the United States.

MILESTONES

Local Merry Maids office changes ownership

TWIN FALLS - Mark Potmeal recently purchased the Merry Maids office in Twin Falls, specializing in customized home cleanings.



Ramona Seitzinger will be office manager for the business, which can be reached at 736-7223. Merry Maids plans a grand opening from 4 to 6 p.m. May 8 at 560 Flyer Ave., Suite F, with a ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. The local office is one of more than 1,200 Merry Maids franchises worldwide. Membership is Tenn.-based Merry Maids says it cleans more than 250,000 homes, apartments and condominiums monthly in 50 states and employs more than 8,000 people.

Employees are bonded and insured, are trained extensively and follow a 22-step cleaning procedure in bathrooms. The Twin Falls office will offer weekly, biweekly or special-occasion home cleanings.

From the Twin Falls office, uniformed employees work in

teams of two after spending one week in training. They clean each room from top to bottom; services is guaranteed.

An initial, free in-home visit sets the cost for each subsequent customized cleaning - based on the size of the home, the frequency of service and the amount of work requested. Merry Maids provides all its own equipment, cleaning products and supplies, all designed and tested by the company.

Champion Enterprises posts net loss of \$12M

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc., a housing retailer which owns and operates Westwind Homes in Filer, reported a net loss of \$12 million, or 25 cents per diluted share, on net sales of \$306 million in its first quarter, which ended March 30.

A year ago, the company reported a net loss of \$26 million, or 55 cents per diluted share, on net sales of \$326 million.

The prior-year results included pretax non-cash fixed asset impairment charges of \$5.5 million (\$3.4 million after tax or 7 cents per diluted share), other retail closing costs of \$2.2 million (\$1.4 million after tax or 3 cents per diluted share) and goodwill amortization expense of \$2.9 million (\$2.2 million after tax or 5 cents per diluted share).

Despite the 6 percent decline in net sales, gross margin as a percent of net sales improved to

14.5 percent from 13.7 percent in the prior year due to higher average home selling prices, improved cost structure and manufacturing efficiencies, Champion said.

Selling, general and administrative expenses decreased 21 percent as a result of operating fewer sales centers, elimination of goodwill amortization expense, retail closing costs in the prior year, reduced wholesale repurchase losses and less marketing costs.

"We are encouraged that our ongoing programs to lower break-even points have resulted in improved margins on reduced sales," said Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Walter R. Young.

Albertson's recycles

TWIN FALLS - Idaho-based grocery chain Albertson's Inc. in 2001 recycled 352,000 tons of materials, including cardboard, plastic bags, camera bodies, refrigerant, batteries, bakery buckets and the like.

That's enough to fill 16.8 million Albertson's shopping carts, the company said.

Other recycling results from Albertson's in 2001 include:

- 315,000 tons of cardboard, enough to make 2.5 billion cereal boxes or cover 75,000 football fields.
- Food donations to local food banks and shelters that would fill 53,000 standard-sized refrigerators.
- 8.7 million plastic grocery bags, enough to build 27,420

store benches using plastic lumber.

Albertson's said it supports innovations that will reduce costs, improve recycling and increase efficiencies. For example, Albertson's, Spring Water Farms Division of Farmland Foods, Willamette Industries and EvCo Research LLC rolled out a new recyclable, leak-proof box for transporting fish to the grocery store giant.

Catfish is traditionally shipped in ice-packed, wax-coated corrugated boxes. The new coating developed by EvCo Research of Atlanta is made from recycled polyethylene terephthalate plastic from beverage containers. Willamette designed the carton and used the coating to make the box leak proof. Spring Water Farms agreed to test and then use the new shipping container.

Wills Toyota wins several corporate honors

TWIN FALLS - Wills Toyota recently received Toyota's President's Award for 2001. This is the sixth consecutive year the dealership has won the award, one of the highest honors for a Toyota dealership.

In addition, the company won Toyota's Excellence Awards in sales, service, parts and customer relations. Wills Toyota's service department also finished No. 1 in customer satisfaction out of the 73 Toyota dealers in the Portland, Ore., region.

Founded in 1946, the company calls itself Magic Valley's oldest continuously owned dealership.

CONTRIBUTION

■ The United Way of South Central Idaho recognized its Campaign 2002 Gem Award winners:

- Diamond Award for participation above \$10,000: Costco Wholesale, No. 1 campaign; Clear Springs Foods Inc., No. 1 employee campaign; College of Southern Idaho faculty, staff and students; First Federal Savings Bank; Falls Brand/Independent Meat Co.; Lamb Weston Foods Inc.; United Parcel Service; and U.S. Bank.
- Emerald Award for participating above \$5,000: The Bon Marche; Cactus Petes Resort Casino; Drs. Roberts and Hall,

DBS; Fred Meyer; Glanbia Foods Inc.; Idaho Power Co.; Intermountain Gas Co.; J.C. Penney Co.; Longview Fibre; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Sears Target; The Times-News; Twin Falls School District teachers and staff; Wal-Mart; and Williams Pipe Line West.

• Sapphire Award for participation above \$1,000: Bank of America; Barry Rental Inc.; Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High LLC; Burke Tractor; Con Paulos Chevrolet; Fontlas-GMC-Volkswagen; Cooper Norman & Co.; Desert

Rose Farms; D.L. Evans Bank; FedEx; Furniture and Appliance Outlet; Hemingway Cold Storage; Home Depot; INEE; Bechtel; Knart; Magic Valley Bank; NAPA Auto Parts; Quest; ShopKo; Smith's Food & Drug; Washington Federal Savings; Washington Mutual; Wells Fargo; Wills Toyota; and Zions Bank.

• Opal Award for outstanding increase in participation: Glanbia; FedEx; Home Federal; Smith's Food & Drug; Wal-Mart,

Burley store; The Times-News; Twin Falls School District; Roberts and Hall; Regence BlueShield; and Williams Pipe Line West.

Gen Award for gifts in kind: Barry Rental; CableOne; Costco; Episcopal Church of the Ascension; Gertie's Brick Oven Bakery; Home Depot; KEJZ; Brad Weiser; KMTV; Charles Lemmon; Knart; KTFE; Pete Hillman; Lytle Sigas; Magic Valley Printing; South Central District Health; Tom's 50-Minute Photo; The Times-News; United Parcel Service; and Wal-Mart.

LET US YOUR BUSINESS

Y...entures in a weekly feature that highlights outstanding activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it.

Promotions and staff changes.
New certifications.
Services and products.
Awards and achievements.
Charitable business activities.
Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia E. Hutchins at virginia@trng.com or call her at 736-5436.

Or contact her at: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548 Fax: 736-5436 Ext. 242 Fax: 736-5436 or 734-6536

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NEW BUSINESSES

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during March with the Idaho secretary of state's office...

N, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services. Breakthrough Inc., Ted McCoy Inc., P.O. Box 451, Halley, ID 83335, services.

DDK Inc., Dean M. De Kruffy, 708 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83136. DM Enterprises, DM Investments LLC, 201 Warm Springs Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, wholesale trade.

Group Five Bee LLC, J. Karl Beck, 291 N. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340. H. Triangler Farms Inc., J. Max Haderler, 194 N. 750 W., Paul, ID 83347.

Piercing, Jamie L. Powers, 1230 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services. McMaster Equipment LLC, Lynn S. McMaster, 3145 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Wildwood Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Robertson Tree Service, Roxanne Robertson, 235 S. Brooks, Hazelton, ID 83335, services.

Penney

Continued from D1. think will take us over the next four years. We've made one year out of a five-year turnaround...

need to keep yourself relevant. We think all the major players plus all the small specialty stores are all people who go after our customers' attention.

have a set target, but today we do about 45 percent of our business in private brands and 55 percent in national brands.

stores? Tell me about the remodeled store in Lewisville, Texas that you are showing to investors.

Continued from D1. now we've got to come back to earth. Weidenbaum suggested investors look at a long-term chart for the Dow - going back a few decades - for an idea of where their expectations of growth should be.

during the 1981-82 recession). Weidenbaum said Ratajczak aren't saying anything that Wall Street hasn't heard already.

Breakfast

Continued from D1. event this year and nine did not. Timing was the top reason cited for skipping the breakfast.

or she had seen. Others said they no problem with sports trips every three or four years. Get back to politics or business next year, she said.

everyone with the choice of speaker. Another said canceling Rifkin hurt the chamber's credibility and the community, and it looked as though the dairy and beef industries own the chamber.

\$30 to \$75 each year, or \$100 on occasion. Timing: The best time for the event is spring, 36 said. Eight said winter, and five said autumn.

Desert Sun Travel Hawaii Specials with CLASSIC CUSTOM VACATIONS Travel through Dec. 19, 2002

See the experts at Snake River Glass! CUSTOM GLASS SHOWER DOORS

Farm Bureau Insurance Company is proud to introduce Claude Rasmussen as their newest agent in the Buhl Farm Bureau office.

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Public Notice
FOUND Little Billy Goat, By Municipal, Dog Course, P.O. Box 1233-0211

Public Notice
TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO SUBMIT INFORMATION

Public Notice
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733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 677-4042 Burley
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WEDNESDAY 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
THURSDAY 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUNDAY 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Real Estate Listings
104 101 Lot & Found
108 108 Dally Arts
109 109 Pidgeons
110 110 Happy Ales
111 111 Special Notices

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PARNELL TRUE VALUE HOME CENTER
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FARM Inflatator & tractor operator wanted
FARM Laborer, Hagerman, full time. Start now
FARM Pilot operator/mechanic
FARM Feed truck operator
FARM Truck and loader operation
FINANCIAL Mortgage Loan Processor
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
INSPECTOR
INSTALLER
MAINTENANCE
MACHINE OPERATOR
MECHANIC
PERSONNEL PLUS
REPAIRMAN
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733 ASH STREET, TWIN FALLS GREAT STARTER HOME! • 2 bedroom, 1 bath • Open floor plan • Hardwood floors • Gas heat & A/C • A must see at \$69,500

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SUNDAY 1-3 PM

249 PIERCE STREET, TWIN FALLS CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH • Approx. 2500 sq. ft. • Formal dining room • Large master bedroom • Downstairs family room • Covered deck • Fenced backyard • Lots of storage • \$94,500

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1740 MAPLEWOOD DR., TWIN FALLS IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINMENT! • Beautiful landscaped single level • 2 bedroom, 2 bath • Features lovely built in china cabinets • Fireplace in living room • Gas heat & central air • Lg. sunroom style fam. room • Close to schools & shopping • Double car garage • \$119,000

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<p>\$163,900 MLS#102538</p> <p>Great little acreage with large brick home! 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, formal dining and living room great rooms off of rooey kitchen, family room and game room in basement, home in great condition! 1.8 acres with water shares, Recared pavement, auto sprinkler system, 7000 sq ft 208-280-0577 or 734-2295</p>	<p>\$139,900 MLS#102445</p> <p>If you need an office then this is it. Great location and the building has been very well kept inside and out. Good parking and great exposure to the public on Addison Ave East.</p> <p>Don Dorn 731-3164</p>	<p>NOW ONLY \$249,000 MLS#101071</p> <p>Small Private EXECUTIVE 2.88 Acreage with Full Finished Basement. Quiet Home Means MANY...MANY Extras in It's 3300 Sq.Ft. Spectacular Layout, MS of Twp and an easy 10 minutes drive to Idaho Springs.</p> <p>Call Bobbi Kelly 731-3866</p>	<p>\$282,000 MLS#101801</p> <p>Country located in its best in this custom beauty home on 2 acres with over 2700 sq ft of home space. This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage, finished basement, in country location. A family room.</p> <p>The second level master suite with a walk in closet and a large closet.</p> <p>Call Henry at 628-8951 or 734-4720</p>
<p>\$109,500 MLS#102573</p> <p>Need a larger commercial building? This one has 5000 square feet of floor space & has excellent possibilities for storage, retail mall, rental, wholesale, or office, use your imagination. Current use is a hardware store.</p> <p>Call Orlan 731-9228 or 428-7749</p>	<p>\$189,500 MLS#97900</p> <p>Price Reduced on this very charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, family room & living room. 2 car garage and mature landscaping. Home is located next to CSI campus.</p> <p>Buy for only \$109,500.</p> <p>Neil Horgan 731-1991 or 734-1219</p>	<p>\$76,900 MLS#101465</p> <p>Very cute older cottage style home with lots of newer appliances and decorating. Hardwood floors, big windows, new painting, vinyl siding, central air, auto sprinkling, nice fenced corner location. \$76,900 MAKE OFFER!</p> <p>Bob or Betty Kelly 731-4588 or 731-4740</p>	<p>\$154,900 MLS#101924</p> <p>Brick home with large rooms, open kitchen plan and 9511 sq. ft. center hall with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 finished basement, 2 car garage, large deck, pool in back yard. Period home in need to be restored!</p> <p>Gerie Anderson 428-6433</p>
<p>\$156,800 MLS#102346</p> <p>ROAD MARKET located at 332 Main St in Hazelton. 3460 sq. ft. main level plus 3500 sq. ft. home. Great family opportunity. Call Ray 535-3321. (102328) (102346). Call Ray 535-3321. Buy today. 535-3321 or 733-4248</p>	<p>\$210,000 MLS#99565</p> <p>Very unique property. This is one of a kind acreage, 1 1/2 A., with Rock Creek Canyon running thru the west. Building site on one top side. Pristine view down the Canyon. Manufactured home okay. Possible owner carry. 99656</p> <p>Christy 704 734-7688 or 731-4288</p>	<p>\$189,900 MLS#102121</p> <p>Beautiful home nestled in a wonderful neighborhood one acre parcel. This contemporary style home with under design offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, driveway with fireplace, open kitchen with cooking island, office, and 720 sq ft over garage.</p> <p>John Smith 731-6511 or 733-6511.</p>	<p>\$107,000 ML#100798</p> <p>Great price reduction, better location. This 3 bed 2 1/2 bath home has a full finished basement and additional family living. Home is well located the shopping and convenient. Large lot with beautiful landscaping and 2 car garage complete the package.</p> <p>Robert Chastain 735-6888 or 734-2234</p>
<p>\$114,900 MLS#101597</p> <p>Very nice home offers a total of 1900 sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal living room & family room with fireplace. Very nice sun sprinklers, RV parking, covered wood deck, and 12 x 18 heated shop.</p> <p>John Smith 731-6511 or 733-6511</p>	<p>\$114,000 MLS#102589</p> <p>Great home in Great Falls Subdivision. 1402 Sq Ft. 3Bdms, 2Bath Open Floor Plan. Big Lot. Formal Yard. Built in 1999. Priced at \$114,000.</p> <p>Victoria Ray 428-3598 or 423-4823</p>	<p>\$129,900 MLS#101846</p> <p>Fiber - Lots of room in this home with over 1700 sq. ft. Just 3 years old, open kitchen, floor plan, master suite with also master bath, great kitchen, family room, lots of tile, wood ceilings, gas stove, central air, double car garage.</p> <p>Write or call 628-8951 or 734-4720.</p>	<p>\$115,000 ML#101773</p> <p>Fiber - Lots of room in this home with over 1700 sq. ft. Just 3 years old, open kitchen, floor plan, master suite with also master bath, great kitchen, family room, lots of tile, wood ceilings, gas stove, central air, double car garage.</p> <p>Write or call 628-8951 or 734-4720.</p>

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Women

Seeking Men

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
DMF, 45, 5'7", 100lbs, Virgo, INI, short brown hair, seeks WM, 45-55, INI, to spend evenings and weekends with. 9230300

COMEBACK WANTED
SF, 50, enjoys camping, hiking, cooking, dancing, playing cards, fishing. Seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship and dating. 9230700

GOOD BENE OF HUSBAND
Outgoing, friendly DMF, 61, Virgo, smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, dining and quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 55-65, with similar interests, for friendship. Possible LTR. 9230272

BEANS OUTBACK
SF, 31, 5'4", 100lbs, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding. Seeking trustworthy, honest, romantic, carefree SM, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. 9237258

READY FOR A COMMITMENT
Outgoing DMF, 29, 5'2", short brown hair, Aries, smoker, seeks WM, 30-38, smoker, who loves kids. 9230590

LET'S HAVE FUN
Economic, energetic DMF, 25, enjoys literature, music, sports, music, fun, laughter. Seeking SM with positive attitude and values, with similar interests, who can be honest and original. 9237283

LIFE CAN BE FUN
SF, 26, 5'11", mother, brown/hazel, enjoys road trips, reading, time with my children. Seeking SM with similar interests, who has children, spending time with my children. Special, friends, possible LTR. 9230075

SINGLE MOM
DMF, 29, enjoys outdoor, music, hiking, dining out, travel. Seeking SM with similar interests, for friendship. Possible LTR. 9230558

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
DMF, 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, dining out, Seeking nice, sincere, honest, hard-working man for friendship. Mail, possibly more. 9230387

DON'T BREAK MY HEART
DMF, 51, 5'7", long brown hair, Leo, INI, enjoys music, cooking. Seeking caring, honest WM, 47-50, 5'9", No games please. 9234077

BUNBETS ARE BETTER SHARED
TM DMF, 30, blonde/brn, Gemini, INI, seeks financially secure WM, 55-65, INI, who enjoys hiking, hiking, watching sunsets, to grow old with. 9234050

WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE
DMF, 30, enjoys spending, honest, outgoing SF, 50s, 5'7", brown/blue, likes camping, fishing, good conversation, non-Seeking SM, caring, compassionate, who has children, for LTR. 9230067

SEEKING KIND AND GENTLE
Attractive SF, 34, 5'7", 135lbs, long blonde hair, mother, like family outdoors, fishing, hunting, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a caring, friendly honest SM, for LTR. 9230029

Men

Seeking Women

TOGETHER
Outgoing, shy DMF, 32, 5'2", 165lbs, brown hair/eyes, INI, enjoys reading, camping, family activities and country life. Seeking WM, 28-32, sweet, active, for possible LTR. 9230270

WAITING FOR YOU
Outgoing DMF, 50, 5'7", long blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, with many interests. Seeking WM, 30-40, who enjoys golfing, possibly more. 9230271

LET'S TEAM UP
SMW, 42, 5'7", 220lbs, blond/blue, Cancer, INI, enjoys golf, fishing and camping. Seeking SF, 37-42, INI, who enjoys golfing, camping and fishing, for friendship. Possible LTR. 9230030

DREAMING OF YOU
SM, 30, 6', 220lbs, brown hair, Virgo, smoker, enjoys fishing and camping, hiking, dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking WM, 25-30, smoker, for serious relationship. 9234978

MARRIAGE MATTER
SM, 37, 195lb, dark/blond hair, green eyes, no kids, quality time at home. Seeking SF who has children, to share her life with. Possible LTR. 9230776

WHAT IS U LOOKING 4?
Friendly, easygoing, honest SMW, 41, 5'7", 250lbs, brown eyes/hair, enjoys golfing, movies, music, time with friends, long drives, fun, social events. Seeks SF, 34-50, 9230556

LET ME BE THE ONE
SMW, 34, 5'11", blond hair, funny, outgoing and honest. Seeking SF, 25-30, with similar interests and qualities. 9230210

ARE WE COMPATIBLE
SM, 35, enjoys country music, bowling, old television shows. Seeking SF with similar interests, for companionship. 9230742

LEND ME YOUR EYES
Blind SM, 30, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock. Seeking understanding, compassionate woman of substance for love and romance. 9230743

WIFE WANTED
SMW, 35, 6', brown/blond, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, hiking, dining out, walks. Seeking love, loving, sincere woman for friendship and more. 9237982

BEACH FISH AD
SMW, 30, enjoys fishing, swimming, biking, carpentry, camping. Seeking down-to-earth, responsible, intelligent woman who is true to herself. 9237347

THE LONG RUN
SMW, 35, 5'7", 145lb, brown/blue, dairy-free chef, Gemini, smoker, enjoys fishing, intellectual conversation, and car races. Seeking WM, 25-35, honest, self-respecting. 9235601

ALL I WANT
SMW, 27, 5'11", 200lb, blue eyes, right in the mid 20s, enjoys fishing and hiking. Seeking SF, 25-35, with similar interests. NS, N. Idaho, INI. 9230364

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Crew Van, with TV, leather 4 captain seats & hydrolic queen size bed. 170K ms. Good condition. \$3000. Call 738-6879

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Great van, w/truck, 3.0 V-6 \$4500/offer. 423-4028

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Front W/D, PW, PL. Good cond. \$2500. 654-2735

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CHEVY '94 Celebrity
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CHEVY '96 Corveta, all available options, very low miles, 100% metallic. A must see! \$10,800. Mike 280-3136

CHEVY '98 Corveta, Red, hard top, 35000 miles, 170K ms. \$11,900. 539-5365

CHEVY '01 Malibu LS
Fully loaded. Gold. 18,500K ms. \$17,000. 282-2370

DODGE '97 1600 SLY 360
engine, power everything, low pkg. AC, keyless entry, 69K miles. \$18,995. 208-839-2894 ask for Harley.

DODGE '98 Shadow, 4 cyl. AT, good condition. \$8000. 733-0263

FORD '91 Probe LX V-6
Automatic, AC, 139K miles, Runs well. \$2000. Call 845-4572

FORD '92 Taurus L
157K ms. Tin, exc. \$2000/offer. Call 733-8209

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208K ms. Clean. \$2500. 324-4287 or 539-4258

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exc. cond. super nice car. \$7,750. 731-7171 or 487-2543 evenings ask for Gabe.

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loaded. Complete tune-up, new shocks, 99K miles. 3 free. Have service records. Make reasonable offer. 324-5447

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dr. AT, 140K mi. New maroon paint, looks and drives like new. \$2100. 678-0405 or 870-1906

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auto, 2 door, low miles, nice w/money extras \$6950. Call 734-9874

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53K ms. Exc. cond. \$6500. Call 288-7953

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Mercedes. 100 320 ML 21K, silver, leather, heated seats, 6 disc Bose, sunroof, 100K miles. Beautiful. Job loss. Low price. Can be seen in Twin Falls this week only. 308-0279.

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Runs well, new tires. \$500. Call 733-7885

MERCEDES '88 Topaz AC
5 spd. PS, CD, Runs well. \$1857

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New tires, air, cruise, power. \$2500. 734-8662

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Wagon. Good condition. \$3000. Call 309-3238

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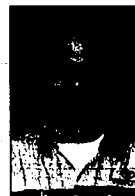
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Victor Osborn
Service Tech.

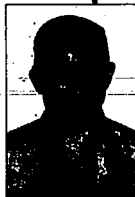


Rick Bartholomew
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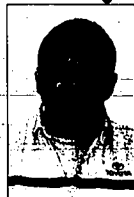
Rick Mack
Lot Inventory Mgr.



Cliff Towne
Reconditioning Mgr.



Derreck Carlson
Detailer



Hector Malonado
Detailer



David Lindoff
Detailer



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Gracious travel, like Tucson in August

Picture the maitre d' naked? That's right. It's one of the tips from Lynn Portnoy, author of the "Going Like Lynn" travel series, who also advises globe-trotting women to dress like the locals, pack essentials in carry-on luggage and choose small hotels in nice neighborhoods — to avoid being hit on by drunk conventioners.

The maitre d' suggestion is for women who feel too intimidated to dine in a fancy restaurant. The mental image will put them in a festive mood, she says.

Whatever works. Reading Portnoy's tips actually put me in a nostalgic mood, and brought back memories of past vacations. It also reminded me that summer vacation time is almost here again.

Years ago, I read that more people seek help from psychiatrists right after their summer vacations than at any other time. I was not surprised.

Of course, most of my own family's vacation mishaps have resulted from faulty timing. Like that summer when we made the mistake of going to Tucson in the middle of August — and the temperature was so hot that it melted the rearview mirror right off the car. Or that summer when we didn't take time to check out our "off-season" bargain hotel. We tried to call housekeeping to ask for extra towels, and the clerk asked, "What's housekeeping?"

But the worst was a summer in the early '90s when we decided to go to St. Louis too soon after a big midwestern flood. On the plane, the pilot pointed out new bodies of water. On the ground, main highways had been raised, and there were no shoulders on either side. Driving anywhere on that trip was scarier than driving with our newly licensed 16-year-old.

Other vacations were compounded by various stages of parenting. One year, we erred by planning a car trip with a kid who had just learned how to crack his knuckles. Another year, we paid for everything in advance, and the kids came down with chicken pox the night before departure.

A few family trips were doomed to fail because all of the members of the family were not fully consulted before the travel plans were finalized. Like me, for instance. I'm open to some compromises, but spending time out in the middle of nowhere is nowhere near my middle ground.

I like water, but only if it's less than 4 feet deep. And I like to hike, as long as there's nothing around me that I can fall off of. But I like it best when I'm sitting on a deck looking at it.

Several years ago, Reader's Digest ran a story suggesting that factors such as mood management, self-awareness and people skills ("emotional intelligence") could be even more important than high IQ when it comes to success in life. I've often thought about applying that kind of psychology to travel.

Mood management, for example, encompasses looking at situations like the positive light and working out solving any problems involved.

I still remember the year when my great-grandmother decided to make a trip to visit relatives in a far-away state. Even though she wanted to go, she would be traveling alone, and she was terrified. Everyone expected the worst. But, by the time Great-grandmother arrived at her destination, she was cheerful and relaxed. She looked great, too, except for the fact that she appeared to have gained about 200 pounds.

Her explanation: "The world's in such a fix and I was so afraid somebody would steal my suitcase, so I wore all my clothes and filled my suitcase with tin cans."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Burley resident Rebecca Moore considers herself a lucky parent of a teething infant. While daughter Frances Joy is already teething at 3 months, Moore's 4-year-old daughter Aubrey also started teething when she was just a few months old.

Tylenol, time are best for teething infants

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Nine years ago, Elise Cohen had her first experience dealing with a teething baby. She learned a thing or two that proved useful when her daughter Natalie started the same process last year.

"If you've been through it once, you know what to expect and what to try," Cohen said. "Actually, Natalie is doing pretty well — so far."

Teething is a fingernail-across-a-blackboard experience for both parents and children, a two-year process — ordeal may be too strong a word for most babies — of fussing, drooling and gnawing.

"Most babies get through it with just some discomfort," said Dr. Ben Katz, a retired Twin Falls pediatrician. "Tylenol and something cold to chew on usually works best. There are all kinds of oral topical medications you can buy, but I didn't find them to be as effective."

Teething usually begins around six months, although the process can vary widely. Some babies are born with one or more teeth, while others may be toothless on their first birthdays. By age two, most kids have their full set of primary teeth.

Sick or teething? How to tell

Teething signs: Gums are red and swollen. Baby has a fever (101 degrees F or higher). Baby has a runny nose. Baby has a cough. Baby has a sore throat. Baby has a rash. Baby has a rash on the face. Baby has a rash on the neck. Baby has a rash on the chest. Baby has a rash on the back. Baby has a rash on the arms. Baby has a rash on the legs. Baby has a rash on the hands. Baby has a rash on the feet.

Teething rarely causes a fever higher than 101 degrees F.

Teething may be confused with earache. Babies put all their ears during teething, probably because of pain radiating from the teeth to the ears. Some babies just like playing with their ears. Ex-spilling in babies is an

Teething pain: What works

- Massage the baby's gums lightly with a clean finger or some ice.
- Let the baby chew on a frozen washcloth.
- Let the baby chew on a chilled metal spoon, or ping-pong ball wrapped in a washcloth.
- Rub the child's gums with a clean finger, wet gauze or cool spoon.
- Let the baby chew on the blunt end of a cold carrot.
- Rock the child, or take him or her for a car ride.

— Sources: Dr. William Sears, saskidrears.com; yourhealth.com; kim.lose.parentsplace.com

Rebecca Moore's daughter Frances Joy started early, at three months.

"I tried everything with my first daughter, Aubrey, and it's really just kind of trial-and-error," Moore said. "It's an uncomfortable experience for a baby, but you do the things you can to make it better, and my children have done pretty well."

Babies are born with 20 primary teeth, all below the gums. When they emerge, they typically come out in pairs — usually the lower tooth first — and often earlier in girls than in boys. Beginning around six months, expect four

new teeth every four months until the kid has a mouthful of teeth, usually by age 2 1/2.

"There's supposed to be a pattern, but you can't count on that," Katz said. "Teeth can emerge here and there and everywhere."

A baby who's teething may be irritable — that's an understatement — fussy during feedings, or clingy, and he or she may be a hard time sleeping, lose appetite and try to chew anything that's handy, including furniture.

Teething babies have red, swollen gums, and if the tooth is a molar, maybe a warm, red cheek on the side where the tooth is

breaking through.

While chewing something comforts a teething infant, sucking — and hence, nursing — may actually make the pain worse, since it increases swelling by causing blood to rush to the affected area.

And expect a teething baby to be a virtual Niagara, sometimes to the extent that all that drool causes a rash when the baby's skin rubs against a wet bedsheet. Loose stools are common during the peak teething periods as well.

Tylenol or Ibuprofen are the over-the-counter analgesics of choice by most pediatricians — never give a baby aspirin. There

are also baby versions of topical oral analgesics such as Orajel, which Cohen swears by.

"Premature babies may be a few months behind in getting their teeth," wrote California dentist Kim Lose, who does an online column for parents place.com. "If by the end of the first year you still don't see any sign of a tooth appearing, bring the matter up at your child's 12-month checkup. If your child has all the signs of teething — heavy drooling, swollen gums — but also seems to be having inordinate amounts of pain — crying inconsolably is a big clue — call his pediatrician. Teething shouldn't be an excruciating ordeal for a baby."

Chewing something helps, and new parents have tried everything from frozen bagels to Zwieback crackers to baby blunders, but there's always a choking risk with any material that can break off into a baby's mouth.

"I think adults forget what they feel like when they have dental pain," Cohen said. "It's no wonder teething babies are cranky."

"The thing to keep in mind," Moore said, "is that this too shall pass."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3213, or write to him at crump@magacvalley.com

Hold meetings with these tips

- Couples should meet to talk about scheduling, tasks and rules.
- Agree on which tasks you should do and which to delegate to kids.
- The biological parent is the default decision-maker on a rule affecting a child.
- Call a family meeting as necessary at a time when all can attend.

Etc...

- Delegate tasks. Children may switch tasks among themselves. Rotate unsavory tasks.
- If an issue needs discussion, give each person a chance to speak.
- Participants must be respectful and listen.
- Parents set fair rules after listening to opinions.
- Don't get discouraged if the first few meetings are rocky. When everyone gets used to meeting, they'll welcome the structure.
- Continue family meetings even with teen-agers.

— Sources: Detroit Free Press; Christine Winkler, ShareFamilySolutions.com

Head Start will hold family literacy night

Tuesday

WENDELL — Orchard Valley Head Start will hold family literacy and celebration night from 7-9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St.

The event will include a bilingual puppet show presented by the Wendell High School Bilingual Education Service Club, music by the Buhl Jazz Band and reading by local business people, high school students, legislators, media people and local service organizations.

The event is free.

For more information, call 536-1547.

Friday

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Spring Fling will be held at 1:45 a.m. in the gymnasium at the Castleford School.

Castleford students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade will sing and the sixth-grade band and junior high band will perform. The fourth-grade will present the musical "How the West Was Really Won."

Following the music program, the elementary grades will present an art exhibit.

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education

To do for families

Center will take applications through June 1 for this summer's Music Fest.

Music Fest is an opportunity for students who have completed grades 7 through 12 to grow musically and socially in a day camp setting. Participants will be able to learn from eight music instructors.

A \$100 registration fee covers the program costs and instructional materials for the week. \$20 covers all lunches. Local housing is available for \$5 per night with special arrangements by the camp director.

Scholarships, financial aid, and family discounts are available.

Pick up a registration form at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building or call the Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2288 for more information.

May 1

POCATELLO — May 1 is the entry deadline for the fourth annual Musicians West Piano Festival and Competition. To be held May 10-11 in Pocatello. All materials and entrance

fees postmarked by April 30.

Idaho students of all ages are welcome to enter the festival program, and may play 2-4 pieces for an adjudicator. Students in grades 1-12 in five categories may be eligible for the competition. All portions of the event will be held at the First Congregational Church, 309 N. Garfield.

This year's adjudicator is Nancy Nagy-Sen from Chicago, former director of the preparatory division at Concordia College in New York.

The finals concert for the competition will be held at 6:30 p.m. on May 11. There will be \$1,350 in prize money awarded this year to first, second and third place winners, along with trophies and certificates.

Applications must be ordered by phoning (208) 233-4488, Ext. 3 or by e-mailing musicianswest@pro.net. Fees are \$15 for the festival, \$20 for the festival and competition.

For more information, contact Mark Newirth, festival director, at (208) 233-4488, Ext. 2.

Weekend, To Do for Families lists family-friendly events in south-central Idaho. To get an e-mail list, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 564, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

APR 21 2002

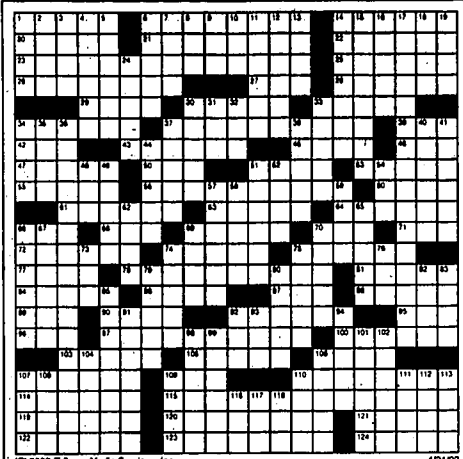
THE UNCONSOLED

By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

- ACROSS**
- Fundamental
 - Revealed oneself
 - Point a finger at
 - University of Maine town
 - Tagalog speaker
 - Sandra Bullock
 - Butler
 - DOWN
 - More affectionate
 - Horace's front two
 - Take a load off
 - Lionel Barrymore film, "Lupin"
 - Cheese
 - Sweet syrupy drink
 - Even more adorable
 - Skeleton's whereabouts?
 - LOW
 - M4 honor
 - "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand
 - Confederated
 - Comic Johnson of "Laugh-In"
 - Cup of pay attachment?
 - Medical case
 - Leading ISP
 - First-rate
 - "Comas" author
 - Lake near Reno
 - DEPRESSED
 - Offer more for
 - Standards messenger
 - Whisper
 - Timetable abbr.
 - Greek letters
 - Antipor
 - Nordic flyers' letters
 - NASA outpost
 - Prepare for ransacking
 - Ancient Greek physician
 - Having no notion
 - Former Dodge
 - Hezbollah
 - GRAVE
 - Feeds the lady
 - Jagger and
 - Fleerwood
 - Sam or Trevor
 - Patrician men's
 - Shoulder warmer
 - Leverston or
 - Hurdle
 - 90 "Dies -"
 - Dull Irishness
 - Canine tail name
 - Speech on Sun
 - SAD
 - Unfulfilled orders
 - Clark's role of a lifetime
 - Ste into activity
 - Gren coat
 - Infective
 - Abe's partner
 - Superlatively diminutive
 - Major suit
 - BLUE
 - Lodeslone
 - Speaks for traction
 - Ice
 - Twisted sideways
 - Nods off

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 123 Olympic figure skater | 36 SULKY | 82 Half a Karyan rabbit? | 109 Author of "The Nazarene" |
| 124 Church law | 37 Smoke mass | 83 Back muscles? | 110 Floozy |
| 125 Candidate lists | 38 Church law | 84 More lead off | 111 Lateral beginning? |
| 126 Candidate lists | 39 Church law | 85 Baseball bird | 112 Instigates litigation |
| 127 Candidate lists | 40 Candidate lists | 86 Derails of the NBA | 113 Mack and Williams |
| 128 Candidate lists | 41 Chair craftsmen | 87 Bend packing | 114 Powerful ruler |
| 129 Candidate lists | 42 Chair craftsmen | 88 Once | 115 FDR program |
| 130 Candidate lists | 43 Chair craftsmen | 89 Aletale alternative | 116 Resistance units |
| 131 Candidate lists | 44 Chair craftsmen | 90 After-market | 117 King or Rose |
| 132 Candidate lists | 45 Chair craftsmen | 91 Aletale alternative | 118 Freshwater blue |
| 133 Candidate lists | 46 Chair craftsmen | 92 Aletale alternative | |
| 134 Candidate lists | 47 Chair craftsmen | 93 Aletale alternative | |
| 135 Candidate lists | 48 Chair craftsmen | 94 Aletale alternative | |
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| 162 Candidate lists | 75 Chair craftsmen | 121 Aletale alternative | |
| 163 Candidate lists | 76 Chair craftsmen | 122 Aletale alternative | |

FAMILY LIFE

The domestic gap

Women still do more household chores than men

The Baltimore Sun

Time is on whose side?

Just how much more time do women spend on domestic duties than their husbands? Researchers say that's not always as easy to document as it sounds, but chiefly because when asked about their schedules, people tend to overestimate their obligations. The best estimates are developed from time diaries in which families record their activities for 24 hours straight. The University of Maryland's long-term time-diary studies reveal the following trends:

- In households:** In 1965, women spent 30 hours per week on housework or six times as much time as their husbands. By 1975, the ratio was down to 3.3-to-1. By 1985, it was double. In 1995, it was 1.5. But the decline was due as much to women spending less time on chores. Men's actual time doing chores rose from 4.9 hours in 1965 to 10 hours in 1995.
- In child care:** How women spend as much time with the children as ever, despite the fact they work outside the home more. In 1965, mothers spent about 5.3 hours per day with their children compared to 5.5 hours in 1995, married fathers averaged 2.8 hours with the kids. In 1995, fathers averaged



Mr. Clean may clean your whole house and everything that's in it, but your husband spends, on the average, a little less than half the time on housework that you do... 3.8 hours per day. Maryland Sociology Professor Suzanne Bianchi notes that the biggest gains in husbands doing housework were made in the '60s and '70s. And with women today spending less time with chores, wonders: Are all these couples in mauls or are homes messier today than in the past? "At least you can leave housework undone," Bianchi notes. "Child care is a whole different ballgame." - Source: Baltimore

David and Michele Cordie of Annapolis, Md., have about as egalitarian a view of marriage as anyone they know. They are co-equals with successful careers but still make family their top priority.

So why is it that Michele seems stuck with most of the chores? Even by David's accounting, his wife handles about 60 percent of the workload from cleaning to shopping and looking after their four children. He's no slouch, they both agree, but she does much more active work sometimes end up arguing about it.

"I'm not doing what she thinks I should be doing," admits David, 44, chief investigator for the Anne Arundel County state's attorney's office and an elected city alderman.

Michele, 41, a real estate broker who handles millions of dollars in annual sales, doubts that ratio is ever going to change. "His projects always take precedence. Now if I want to get something done, I'd also have to simultaneously pick up the kids, fix some things, and so on."

For most working couples this conversation might sound eerily familiar.

After all, the housework-averse man has fueled many a family argument and provided comic fodder for generations from Erma Bombeck to Roseanne.

But a new book suggests a darker side, portraying married women as victims of a kind of gender discrimination that most Western nations wouldn't tolerate in the workplace.

"It's so much a part of our environment, the water we swim in, that it's so obvious we can't see it," says Susan Maushart, an

Children are better off in presence of two caring adults than one. But what of wives? "Many offer some protection women's physical and mental well-being, but it's just not fantastic bargain for women if it is for men," she says.

As promoted marriage as a solution to social ills, Maushart has offered an opposite view - she thinks the institution of marriage is a social ill all by itself, and she has the studies and statistics to back up her case.

Marriage has its benefits to society, she admits, but they mostly are accrued by husbands and children.

Husbands live longer and more happily than unmarried men, for instance.

The skies will give us a show this week

As someone who spends a fair amount of time watching the sky (I can hear my wife's voice as I write: Not while you're driving!), I am amazed when I meet people who've never seen a meteor.

While many folks call them "shooting stars" or "falling stars," the scientific term "meteor," from the Greek meaning "high in the air," is more accurate. Meteors crash into the upper atmosphere at speeds that put a shuttle to shame (up to 100,000 miles per hour), burning up in seconds, tens of miles overhead.

Although the best time to see meteors is during one of the stronger annual showers, you can see them on any clear night. Get away from the city lights and give your eyes at least 20 minutes to adapt to the dark. From your favorite lawn chair, you're likely to see a meteor, on average, about every 10 minutes.

That being said, there actually is an annual meteor shower this week: the Lyrids, whose peak occurs in the predawn hours tomorrow morning. The bad news is that it's a pretty weak shower, only 15 or so per hour at best. In fact, about the only way to distinguish it from the usual background of sporadic meteors is the fact that the Lyrids arrive in late April, and all seem to emanate from a common point in the constellation Lyra, the Harp. The constellation will be well up in the northeast after midnight, which is the best time to view meteors anyway, since that's when the part of the earth we're in is moving headlong into the meteors.

The Lyrid stream is the left-



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

- Sky calendar**
(through Saturday)
- One hour before sunrise:** Comet Ikeye-Zhang: NE, very high (above horizon all night; use binoculars)
 - One hour after sunset:** Mercury: WNW, very low; Venus: WNW, very low; Mars: WNW, low; Saturn: W, high; Jupiter: W, high; Comet Ikeye-Zhang: N, low (above horizon all night; use binoculars)
 - Moon:** Full moon Friday, 9 p.m.

over debris from Comet Thatcher, which returns every 415 years or so. But if you want to see where meteors come from in general, there are actually two fairly bright comets in the sky right now. Comet Ikeye-Zhang, the subject of this column six weeks ago, still graces the sky. The newcomer, Comet Utsunomiya will be the subject of next week's column.

Chris Anderson is the planetary production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

Aries: You'll experience greater freedom of thought

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Ormar

IF APRIL 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are an original thinker, possess pioneering spirit and wonderful sense of humor. You appreciate luxury, are fond of collecting art objects. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. During this cycle, emphasis is on home, family and marriage. June could be your most profitable and emotionally fulfilling month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will experience greater freedom of thought, action. Popularity on the rise; people express desire to write and dine you. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Number 4 will figure prominently; in the track, choose number 4 post position in fourth race. Revise, review and rewrite; what had been rejected may now be

deception. Secret meeting occurs with Pisces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will overcome fear of the unknown. Scenario features oil and gold. Explore previously prohibited territory. Keep secrets sacred. Clandestine meeting spells "adventure."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Major wish becomes reality. Scenario could feature journey to another land. You will be active in humanitarian project. You could discover the "love of your life." Aries involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off lethargy. Get going on your own; consider going into business for yourself. Make fresh start. Display original thinking, pioneering spirit. Leo will figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't wander too far from home. If you go too far, you will

be called back. Long-distance communication verifies wish. This could be your "day of vindication."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Power of persuasion heightened. You could be major attraction of social gathering. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Be open-minded, not naive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That's a big improvement to you look at the other side of the ledger - women did about 20 years later, it's about 20 hours or about twice what men do.

Nestle Nesquik wants tips on getting kids to eat healthy foods

If you've ever dipped apple wedges in peanut butter or hidden spinach in spaghetti sauce, you know tricks for getting kids to eat healthy foods.

Now Nestle Nesquik - that stuff you add to milk to get your child to drink it - wants more tips. The company has launched a national contest to ask moms their tips for getting kids to eat healthier.

One grand prize winner will win a personal visit from the Nesquik

Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace
classified advertising. 733-0931

Would you like to participate in research, conducted by Oregon State University, that looks at how to involve the public in decisions about cleanup technology?

This is an opportunity to learn about an actual hazardous substance cleanup technology, as well as participate in research to find better ways to involve the public in decisions about cleanup. Those selected to participate will learn about the technology of bioremediation in three weekend sessions, held in southern Idaho, on these dates:

July 19-20, 2002
August 9-10, 2002
September 12-14, 2002

If you wish to apply, you must be available to attend on all of these dates and be aged 18 or older. You must have no expert

Participants Needed!

knowledge of or previous connection with bioremediation. Costs of car travel, lodging, and meals will be paid and each participant will receive a significant monetary stipend in one payment at the conclusion of the three sessions.

Are you interested? Write a brief letter (one page) describing yourself and why you would like to participate. Include your name, address, and telephone number. Mail to:

Stephanie Stanford, Project Manager
210 Strand Agriculture Hall
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331
Telephone: 1-800-653-6110 or 541-737-5861
E-mail: stephanie.stanford@orst.edu

Deadline for applications is May 3, 2002.

Lack of planning limits parents' options

FAMILY LIFE

Q. When I began helping my father place my mother in a nursing home when he could no longer care for her after her stroke, I was shocked to find out that if he paid privately for her care, he would be charged one rate, but if she qualified for Medicaid (which would not happen until almost all of their assets are gone), he would be charged a much lower rate for the same care. Since the doctors say Mom (age 75) has a long life expectancy, I am concerned about how Dad (age 72) will survive financially if most of their savings go toward her care. It seems very unfair for my parents to be penalized with higher rates that will deplete their assets much more quickly. Can anything be done about the vast difference in rates so we can "ration" what they have in an effort to provide for both of my parents as long as possible?

A. On average, those who do not qualify for Medicaid pay in the vicinity of 30 to 40 percent more



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

than the Medicaid reimbursement rates. With private pay rates averaging nearly \$40,000 annually (plus prescription drugs, etc.), this is financially devastating to most families very quickly. Medicaid rates, on the other hand, are blended rates that include prescription drugs and other health needs. Since Medicaid pays for the vast majority of nursing home beds in today's health care climate, this means tough rate negotiations.

In establishing rates for each nursing facility, Medicaid uses methods of reimbursement that are based upon that facility's actual operational costs, including an appropriate profit margin. The difference in rates is caused by what is known as "cost shifting," a practice similar to the manner in which hospitals shift costs from Medicare and Medicaid patients (for whom lower rates are set by the government) to private patients and private insurers in order to make up for the shortfall. Through "cost shifting," providers shore up profit margins from private pay patients - a group that lacks significant bargaining power.

Thus, the private pay patient's assets will be exhausted more quickly, thus moving the private pay patient onto the Medicaid rolls more quickly. This cycle places continuously greater burdens on both an already exploding Medicaid budget and the finances of the average American family.

What can be done? State legislators are required to require that nursing homes charge Medicaid and private payers the same rates. However, this is unlikely. And, even if you were successful in getting the attention of state legislators, a change in the law would come too late for your family.

Since your parents did not do any planning for this contingency, their options may be very limited. We suggest that you contact an experienced attorney in your local area and your parents create the best plan available that will stretch their dollars the farthest. And we suggest that you consider purchasing long-term care insurance so you can avoid this situation in the future.

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.

Anti-Alzheimer's supplements?

Experts advise against large daily doses of folic acid

The Washington Post

Recent news about research linking Alzheimer's disease and elevated levels of homocysteine - a blood amino acid - might tempt you to start popping folic acid and B vitamin supplements, which are known to lower those levels.

Don't do it, say experts, before checking with your doctor. Self-medication with these supplements carries a small but serious risk of injury.

Daily doses above 1 milligram of folic acid - the vitamin with the best record for lowering homocysteine levels - can cover up vitamin B12 deficiency, which in turn can trigger irreversible nerve damage, according to the Institute of Medicine (IOM), an arm of the National Academy of Sciences. Choosing a lower-dose folic acid supplement won't necessarily be the answer. When the folic acid from pills is combined with dietary sources - including virtually all grain products, which have been fortified with folic acid since 1998 - your intake may be high.

"If you take a supplement, you're sure to be over that (1 mg level)," said Irwin Rosenberg, dean of the Friedman School of Nutrition, Science and Policy at Tufts University and a co-author of the new study.

Self-medication with vitamins B6 and B12, the other vitamins shown to lower homocysteine, likewise poses problems. Those include ineffectiveness at low doses (scientists don't yet know what doses work) and toxicity at high doses. For example, vitamin B6, also known as pyridoxine, can cause painful nerve damage in daily supplement doses of 50 mg or more, according to experts. High doses of B12 are not known to be associated with major risks.

Self-medication issues aside, you won't know if your homocysteine could benefit from adjustment unless you have it tested; in the study levels above 14 micromoles per liter were considered high. But no quality control for testing exists, so measurements may vary from one lab to another. There's also the matter that the research does not prove a cause-and-effect relationship between high homocysteine levels and Alzheimer's, just an association.

Paul Aisen, a professor in the department of neurology and medicine at Georgetown University, is working on that. Over 18 months, he will lead a double-blind, placebo-controlled trial that will administer supplement doses (tentatively set at 5 mg of folic acid, 1 mg of B12 and 25 mg of B6) to 400 early-stage Alzheimer's patients to see if these slow progression of the disease. But even this research will not speak to the key question of whether supplementation can forestall or prevent the disease in at-risk but symptom-free people.

U.S. law doesn't permit Social Security tax refunds

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I no longer work in the U.S. Can I have a Social Security tax refund?

A. The law does not permit a refund of Social Security taxes. However, you may be eligible to receive U.S. Social Security benefits as a result of a bilateral agreement between the U.S. and your resident country. These agreements help many people who, without the agreement, would not be eligible for monthly retirement, disability or survivor's benefits under the Social Security systems of one or both countries.

You may access information about the agreements between the United States and other countries from the following Internet site: <http://www.ssa.gov/international/inter-intro.html>

Social Security Q&A

Q. What is FICA? Why don't they call it what it is - Social Security tax?

A. Social Security taxes are collected under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. Originally, the law was Title VIII of the 1935 Social Security Act. When the taxing provisions were taken out of the Social Security Act in 1939 and placed in the Internal Revenue Code, Title VIII was renamed the Federal Insurance Contributions Act.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Beef goulash, green beans, cabbage, banana bread, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Roast pork, apple sauce, potatoes, gravy, carrots, Jell-O fruit salad, rolls, cake
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, carrot salad, rolls, dessert
Saturday: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday: Dance from 2-5 p.m.
Monday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check
Wednesday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card club at 7 p.m.
Board meeting at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Quitting
Saturday: Super bingo at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Hamburger, hot dogs
Tuesday: Spaghetti dinner
Wednesday: Potato soup, ham and cheese sandwich
Thursday: Beef tips and noodles
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Sunday: All-you-can-eat pork chop dinner; \$3.50
Monday: Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgas at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday: Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$5
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Cards at 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Snacks at 6 p.m.
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Oven fried chicken

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St., Kimberly
Monday: Lima beans, ham, tossed salad, rolls, cottage cheese, relish dish, peach cobbler, coffee, milk
Tuesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, corn, relish dish, rolls, cake, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, noodles, gravy, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, cinnamon roll, coffee, milk
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Monday: Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, penny carrot salad, muffin, pears
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, mashed potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, french bread, custard
Wednesday: Chili, baked potato, corn, sumi salad, french bread, fruit cocktail
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, roll, plum dessert
Activities
Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure check at 11 a.m.
Birthday dinner at 12 p.m.
Sing-a-long at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Ham and beans, biscuits, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Roast pork, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, macaroni salad, chery squares
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, spinach, Jell-O with fruit, bread pudding
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, carrot raisin salad, strawberry short-cake
Friday: Barbecue ribs, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, chocolate cake, ice cream
Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, green peas, fruit salad, biscuits, tapioca pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee
Tuesday: Ham and bean soup, deviled eggs, rolls, chocolate cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, corn bread, cookie, apricots, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, trail mix, lime Jell-O vegetable spread, apple pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, stir fry vegetables, tossed salad, dinner rolls, pineapple upside down cake, orange juice, milk, coffee
Activities
Monday: Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Lunch at noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch
Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Chicken patty, tater tots, green beans, cole slaw, cookie, applesauce
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Hot dog or Italian sausage bar
Activities
Wednesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
40 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger, frog eye salad, Jell-O, chocolate delight
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, salad, bread pudding
Friday: Creamy pork chops, vegetables
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, biscuits, turnip greens, boiled new potatoes, pears with

cottage cheese, banana pudding
Wednesday: Fish or chicken tenders, bread sticks, seasoned potato wedges, buttered carrots, apple cole slaw, apricot crisp, whipped cream glazed ham, rolls, stuffed celery, scalloped potatoes, green beans, watergate salad, German chocolate cake
Activities
Tuesday: Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure check
Adopted grandchild pick at 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise at 9 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Assorted salad, fish burgers, fries, sherbet, juice, beverages
Tuesday: Tossed salad, baked potato, ice cream, Texas toast, juice, beverage
Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, vegetables, rolls, cake, beverage
Thursday: Lime Jell-O salad, clam chowder, peas, carrots, fruit bowl, ice cream, beverage, juice
Friday: Smorgasbord
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quitting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridelays at 436-1200

Activities
Monday: Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday: Quitting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplement insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.
Friday: Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon. Monday: Sloppy juce, grilled potatoes, Mexican corn, cabbage salad, Dutch apple pie
Tuesday: Buffalo wings, fries, mixed vegetables, rice salad, bread stick, orange
Wednesday: Meat loaf, grilled onion and potatoes, rotisserie chicken, baked potato, carrot salad, mixed fry, chery cheese cake
Friday: Pork with noodles, egg roll, oriental vegetables, boiled egg, rice
Activities
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Hearing aid check
Friday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

4 Ways Travel Service, Inc CarlsonWagonlit

Travel Agent Tip
Dana Hing, Owner
Accredited Cruise Counselor

Credit Card Blocks
Recently, a client called from Mexico with a major dilemma. They could not check out of their hotel. Their credit card had been blocked. They did not have enough cash for the bill and the 800 number to the credit card company would not work from Mexico.
I made arrangements with the hotel to charge the bill to my agency credit card and the clients were able to come home. But we both learned an interesting lesson about blocks being initiated on credit cards.
My client's card was newly issued. After some cash withdrawals in Mexico, the company blocked it. They later informed her that it is important to let a credit card company know when you are leaving the country. Suspicious use in a foreign country could cause a block.
My daughter called her credit card company before she left for Europe for spring break. It was a new card and I was curious as to what they would say. They agreed that it is a good idea to notify them, even if the card is one you have used.
So the next time you take a trip out of the country, call your credit card company, don't risk ruining your trip with a credit block. And book your vacation with a travel agent. We come in handy when you have a problem like this.

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Remembering Easter

FINDING THE SPECIAL EGG

More than 70 youngsters participated in the fifth annual Albion Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee. More than 2,000 eggs were scattered around the Albion campus for different age groups. Easter baskets were presented to those finding the special egg. Winners were Shelby Briggs, Troy Adams, Kassi Condie, Natasha Adams and Alex Whiting. Linda Leach directed the activity.



Photo by HEART LYNN BENTZ.

PUT ON YOUR EASTER BONNET

Left, Barbara Mans models a hat at the Albion Senior Citizens Easter Bonnet Parade. The hats were from collections owned by Lolita Merrill, program director; Twyla Hunt from Burley; and Mary Amende. Right, Lolita Merrill tips her hat. There were hats of all ages and even some original creations. More hats were on display, along with matching shoes, gloves and purses. The models walked to taped nostalgic piano music recorded by Priscilla Richins.



Photo by HEART LYNN BENTZ.

HATS, HATS, HATS

Easter bonnets and decorated hats rang in springtime at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. About 30 women attended a tea, hat contest and fashion show. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League sponsored the event with prizes of \$15 to the best decorated hats. From left, the funniest hat prize went to Mary Noh; most original went to Emma Roberson, and the most beautiful hat award went to Alice Cox. Linda Morris coordinated the fashion show.



MARY LOU PETER, THE TIMES-NEWS

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ashlyn Jaynes, daughter of Amanda Jean and Scott Allen, was born Thursday, April 4, 2002.
Madalyn Marie Schutte, daughter of Jeana Marie and Gannon James Schutte of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 4, 2002.
Emily Ann Baysinger, daughter of Melissa Angela Mullins and Matthew Emil Baysinger of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 9, 2002.
Garret D. Duncan, son of Aimee S. and Gregory D. Duncan of Jerome, was born Tuesday, April 9, 2002.
Canyon James Blakeslee, son of Stacy Jo and Shane David Blakeslee of Filer, was born Thursday, April 11, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538. Deadline: Noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Parker Joseph Jones, son of Melissa Sue and Brian Joseph Jones of Burley, was born Thursday, April 11, 2002.
Jordan Nicole McCaughey, daughter of Debbie Lee and Durin William McCaughey of Jerome, was born Friday, April 12, 2002.
Kaytlynn Jayde Martinez, daughter of Christina Maye Martinez of Twin Falls, was born

Friday, April 12, 2002.
Henry Ormin Palacios, son of Florrita M. and Horacio A. Floritas of Jerome, was born Saturday, April 13, 2002.
Evelyn Cervantes, daughter of Ana Luisa and Jose Cervantes of Jerome, was born Saturday, April 13, 2002.
Colton Paul Page, son of Lori Lynn and Michael William Page of Gooding, was born Saturday, April 13, 2002.
Derek Jordan Leary, son of Teanna Jeneal and David Todd Leary of Jerome, was born Saturday, April 13, 2002.
Katalin Mona Garcia, daughter of Maria de Guadalupe Tejada and Andrew Herman Garcia Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 14, 2002.
Taylor Rose Smith, daughter of Clover Adele Smith and Brian Jeremy Smith of Jerome, was born Sunday, April 14, 2002.

Shoshone BPA members head to nationals

SHOSHONE - Members of the Shoshone chapter of Business Professionals of America will go to national competition. The members returned from the state conference in Boise March 7-9.

The following students placed: Courtney Sorensen took second in advanced office systems and qualified for national competition, which will be held in Chicago May 7-12. Monica Uhrig and Steph Dalrymple also will be going to nationals.

Also placing was Brandon Craig, fifth place in fundamental word processing; Brian Davis, ninth in the fundamental word processing; Jazz Harris, eighth in computer-aided graphics; and Steph Dalrymple, seventh place in advanced office systems.

This organization teaches students marketable skills for the workplace and leadership skills. "I am very proud of these kids. Any time you walk across that stage in the top 10 of Idaho, you have something to be proud of," Shoshone adviser Linda Payne said.



Photo courtesy of LORNA PAYNE

Shoshone BPA members are, from left, back row: Clay Ritter, Monica Uhrig, Ja'Mae Jennings and Josh Jensen; middle row: Jazz Harris, Sarah Hubbsmith, Amber Strunk, Brian Davis and Lesel Heiner; front row: Courtney Sorensen, Emily Haught and Brandon Craig. Not pictured is Steph Dalrymple and Bekah Heiner.

Shamrock 4-H club off to busy start

FILER - The Shamrock 4-H Beef Cattle Club kicked off the 2002 4-H year on March 10 with the election of new officers and discussion about the upcoming Twin Falls County Fair.

The election brought new faces to the club, along with the experience of incumbent president Payden Gebauer. New officers were vice president, Cameron Knigge; secretary, Katelyn Prather; treasurer, Tyler Knigge; reporter, Randy Barnhart; photographer/historian, Lucas Watson; recreational leaders, Lance

Watson, Glade Hall and Kyle Knigge; beef barn decoration committee, Lance Watson, Tyler Gebauer and Katelyn Prather; and pavilion decorators, Lucas Watson, Tyler Gebauer and Kasey Knigge.

On March 29, the club had its first weigh in and brand inspection for steers at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. The steers received an ear tag from the USDA, indicating that they were licensed, reported Randy Barnhart.

On April 13, the club visited the Rangen plant in Buhl. Steve

Busby, the general feeds division manager, gave a lesson on grains, hay and minerals and different amounts that steers need. Justin Sorensen, the feed consultant, taught the club about different types of grains and minerals available to feed steers and how they affect them. Club members also spoke to a nutritionist, who estimated with a computer program, what they should feed their steers to maximize their potential. Using the steers' weight and structure, the nutritionist calculate d what members should feed the steers each day until show time.

Cassia Regional offers refresher birth course

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a refresher course for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room. This class will address breathing and pain control update and include a tour of the birth center. The cost is \$10 or it can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20, which offers several other classes.

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley meets

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMWV meeting room. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Buttons and Bows Square Dancers hold fund-raiser

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will sponsor a Relay for Life fund-raiser square dance on Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. A potluck will begin at 7 p.m. with the dance following. A percentage of the gate will be donated to the American Cancer Society through the Magic Valley Square and Round Dance Association team that will participate in the relay. The relay will be held May 19-21. All square dancers are welcome.

CSI North Side Center offers handgun safety

GOODING - Handgun safety will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding.

Handgun Safety and Responsibility instructor Mike Gerdon will teach handgun safety, responsible ownership and Idaho firearms laws. Successful completion of the course qualifies a person to apply for the Idaho concealed weapons permit. The firing session, held at the shooting range west of Gooding, will provide opportunities to practice marksmanship techniques.

Castelford Spring Fling takes place Friday at gym

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford Spring Fling will be held at 1:45 a.m. Friday in the Cothran Memorial Gymnasium.

Castelford students in grades kindergarten through fifth will sing and the sixth-grade band and junior high band will perform. The fourth-grade will present the musical "How the West Was Really Won." Following the program, the elementary grades will present an art exhibit. The fourth-grade will sell root beer floats to pay for their trip to Boise to attend the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and tour the Idaho Historical Museum.

CSI schedules variety of spring art classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a new selection of zero-credit art classes in May.

Drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, May 4-25 in room 112 of the Art Complex. Students will learn how a knowledge of drawing can facilitate other aspects of education by increasing creativity, curiosity and analytical/critical thinking, organizers say. Topics covered will be composition, perspective, design, value and originality. Mediums used will be pencil, pen and ink, colored pencil and pastels. Class size is limited. The cost is \$70.

Beginning oil painting will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, May 2-23 in room 112 of the Art Complex. Students will study and practice composition, perspective, value, reflective light, content, balance and texture, originality, emotional impact and individuality and style. They will also learn line, shape, mass and knife painting. The class includes an insight to representational, abstract and nonobjective art. The cost is \$70.

Intermediate/advanced all painting will be held from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, May 6-27 in room 112 of the Art Complex. Projects will include painting on location, working with still life, painting wildlife and painting a live model. The cost is \$70. Instructor Jan Ciclo has been teaching art for more than 25 years, and won numerous awards, including the Idaho State Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Artist of the Year in 2000-01. For more information or to reg-

ister, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for April 12 were announced.

Winners for north/south were: first, Beverly Burns and Bev Clark; second, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; and third, Al and Frances Anglin.

Winners for east/west were: first, Carma and Cecil Davidson; second, Barbara Burke and Beverly Reed; and third, Les Saunders and Ruby Grimes. Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Buhl High School Key Club meets Monday

BUHL - The Buhl High School Key Club will hold the senior citizen prom from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High School gymnasium, 525 Sawtooth in Buhl. The event will include refreshments and the crowning of king and queen. There is no admittance fee. For more information, call Trish Weinstein at the school at 543-8262.

Methodist Church hosts yard sale, food sale

WENDELL - The United Methodist Church in Wendell will host an indoor yard sale and cooked food sale from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the church, 175 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Money raised will go towards general church expenses, which include missions, annual conference, vacation bible school and more.

Farmers' market, library group hold plant swap

HAILEY - The Hailey Farmers' Market and Friends of the Hailey Library will hold a community plant swap from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday behind the Hailey Library.

Master Gardeners will be at the swap to answer any questions about the growing conditions in the Wood River Valley. The library also will have a selection of gardening books. Free range eggs and other items will be for sale. The swap is free. For more information, call April Macleod at 788-4210 or Mark Cook at 788-2012.

Gooding County Hospital sponsors annual health fair

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold its annual health fair from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. May 11 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center on Main Street in Gooding. More than 50 exhibits will present a variety of information. This year, hospital volunteers will conduct a "teddy bear clinic." Any stuffed animal is eligible for a blood pressure check, hearing check and repairs, if needed. A farm accident drama is scheduled for 10 a.m. Exhibits include skin cancer, breast self-examination instructions, massage therapy, farm safe-

ty for children, glaucoma screening, strength testing, child car-seat checks and bike safety helmets, at discount prices.

The hospital lab will offer chemistry screens, PSA and HbA1c (for existing diabetes) from 7:30 a.m. to noon starting Monday until the day of the fair. For more information, call the hospital at 934-4433.

Orchard Valley Head Start holds family literacy night

WENDELL - Orchard Valley Head Start will hold a family literacy and celebration night from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell.

The event will include a bilingual puppet show presented by the Wendell High School Bilingual Education Service Club, music by the Buhl Jazz Band and reading by local business people, high school students, legislators, media people and local service organizations. The event is free. For more information, call 536-1547.

Northside Gem and Hobby Club's show takes place

GOODING - The Northside Gem and Hobby Club's annual show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28, at the Gooding Recreation District gym. The event will include a country store, grab bags, quilt and jewelry raffle, silent auction, demonstrations and hourly door prizes. The cost is \$1. Children ages 12 and under are free.

Love and marriage in the movies

Weddings make great film opportunities

The Hartford Courant

Shakespeare's comedies characteristically end with weddings. Movies such as Mira Nair's "Monsoon Wedding" have often taken the ceremonies of marriage as their main subject, rather than going through all the plot complexities of, say, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The bringing together of two families for a wedding affords a great number of possibilities for comedy, or for darker examinations of human foibles. Robert Altman's "A Wedding," which Nira's much rainer yet also far sadder film resembles, finds the master misanthrope at his most acrid in depicting Southern nouveau on one side of the aisle and WASPs and Mafia on the other.

Weddings can also be extravagant shows, another reason for their attractions to filmmakers. Possibly the most lavish marriage film ever made is Erich von Stroheim's 1928 "The Wedding March," whose marvelous extravagance helped to sink his already founding career as a director. Set in Vienna, it epitomized the European decadence so beloved by Stroheim.

America also embraced high society weddings, however, as



Spencer Tracy saw Elizabeth Taylor down the aisle in the 1950 movie, 'Father of the Bride.'

best embodied by George Cukor's 1940 "The Philadelphia Story," which saved Katharine Hepburn from her "box office poison" curse. Considerably less stylish and authentic is the 1956 Cole Porter musical version with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly. Each is of interest, however, because of the ways that each reflects a given era, and Hollywood's idea of the East Coast rich. (In the '50s, we are no longer in Philly, the future princess' hometown, but in Newport, R.I.)

A less elevated American family can be seen in Vincente Minnelli's 1950 "Father of the Bride," with Spencer Tracy in the title role and Elizabeth Taylor at her most young and radiant.

Again, it is instructive to see how times have changed by looking at Charles Shyer's 1991 remake, pairing Steve Martin and Diane Keaton, with Martin Short stealing the show as the wedding planner.

A year earlier, Alan Alda made one of his better films, "Betsy's Wedding," with Molly Ringwald as the center of all the fuss and the writer-director-star as her dad. This too might have been called "Father of the Bride," as it offers a humorous treatment of the subject of paternal tribulations.

It is possible to look at marriage from many different standpoints. The oft-filmed "Hamlet" (not a comedy) presents the viewpoint of a son driven over the edge by his mother's too-hasty conjunction with his uncle. A somewhat happier if nonetheless tormented vision from the outside unfolds in Carson McCullers' "The Member of the Wedding," directed for film by Fred Zinneman in 1952, with Julie Harris (fresh from Broadway) and remade for television with Anna Paquin in 1997.

The '90s brought a spate of films about marriages, with Julia Roberts starring in both the 1997 "My Best Friend's Wedding" and the 1999 "Runaway Bride" — one about a young woman out to steal the groom for herself, the second about a young woman who habitually leaves the groom at the altar. Adam Sandler and Drew Barry more found each other at last in the 1998 "The Wedding Singer," which boasts some very funny glimpses of wedding basics.

Movie brides set wedding fashion trends

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Wedding films come and go in fashion. But no matter. Movie brides have always been remarkably influential on the public's style.

From Grace Kelly and Elizabeth Taylor in celluloid to Wallace Warfield Simpson in a newsreel, brides were historically depicted as fairy princesses who surely were going to live happily ever after, writes Sandy Schreier in an article, "Always a Bridemaid," in the current *Elegant Bride*.

Schreier, a Detroit-based fashion and film historian, is the author of a forthcoming book, "Hollywood Gets Married" (Clarkson Potter). Schreier says brides were considered such appealing marketing images that wedding scenes were written into silent films and the first talkies whether or not the story line called for them. The photographs then were used to promote the movies.

It's understandable. The industry founders such as Louis B. Mayer and Samuel Goldwyn came out of the rag trade. They may not have known much about making movies, *Shreier* says, but they understood how to create beautiful clothes.

Although the white wedding tradition started in Queen Victoria's day, the early film brides and their bridesmaids generally wore matching pale pink or blue because white created a glare on the screen.

The early wedding gowns were spectacular, and the bigger the star the more lavish the gown. Gloria Swanson wore a \$100,000 dress in "Her Love Story" (1923), and Norma Shearer's wedding dress in "Marie Antoinette" (1938) weighed as much as she did, 110 pounds.

CROWLEY-KELSEY

TWIN FALLS — Jill Crowley and Zeke H. Kelsey were married Jan. 3 at the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. Officiating was Elder Earl Jackson of Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dale and Irene Kelsey of Kimberly.

Lynette Crowley Sayre, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included the sisters of the bride and the sisters of the groom.

Sam Kelsey, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included the brothers of the groom and the brothers of the bride.

Special guests were grandparents of the bridegroom, Howard and Mary Kelsey of Kimberly.

A reception was held at the LDS Church on Maurice Street in Twin Falls.

The bride graduated from



Jill and Zeke Kelsey

Twin Falls High School in 1997, Brigham Young University-Idaho (Ricks) in 1999 and Idaho State University in 2001 with a degree in dental hygiene. She is employed by Dr. Chad Dadds in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated from Kimberly High School in 1997, and served an LDS mission in South Africa. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho and will continue his education in the fall at BYU-Idaho in Rexburg. He is employed at Papa Kelsey's Pizzeria and Subs.

After a honeymoon at Island Park, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARY

THE HEADS

EAGLE — Mr. and Mrs. Derris Head of Bellevue and Eagle were honored at an open house Feb. 9 for their 50th wedding anniversary. The event was held at the Basque Museum in Boise.

Head and Josephine Inchausti were married Feb. 11, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Bellevue and Eagle. He retired from Sun Valley Company in Sun Valley. She worked at the Blaine County schools. They have been active in the St. Charles Catholic Church.

The event was given by their children, Lynne Head Geis of Frenchtown, Mont., Joyce Head



Derris and Josephine Head

Deardorf, Rick Head and Mitch Head, all of Boise, and Rob Head of Bellevue.

The couple has six grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENT

WHITTAKER-MARCHANT

OAKLEY — Merle and Cindy Whittaker of Red Mesa, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Whittaker, to Luke Marchant, son of Gerald and Celis Marchant of Oakley.

Whittaker is a graduate of Durango High School and LDS Seminary in Durango, Colo.

Marchant is a graduate of Oakley High School and LDS Seminary. He served in the Massachusetts Boston Haitian-speaking Mission.

Both Whittaker and Marchant are attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where they are also employed. He is vice president of the Block and Bridle Club.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS

THOMPSON-WEST

RUPERT — Gary and Deborah Thompson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle Thompson, to Zachary West, son of Charles and Renee West of Rexburg.

Thompson is a graduate of Minico High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is currently attending BYU.

West is a graduate of Madison High School and BYU-Idaho. He served an LDS mission in the Mexico City South Mission. He will be a junior at BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS

KEMBEL-RANDKLEV

BURLEY — Ed and Patty Kembel of Fort Morgan, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Ann Kembel, to Brian Alan Randklev, son of Richard and Barbara Randklev of Burley.

Kembel is a graduate of Colorado State University. Randklev is a graduate of Burley High School and Laramie County Community College. He also attended the University of Wyoming. He is employed by Pro Paint Inc. in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Presbyterian Church in Fort

CONOVER-GOUGH

GOODP'G — Tony and Tamsia Labat of Gooding and Dan Conover Sr. of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie Conover, to Lavar Grant Gough Jr., son of Lavar Gough of Gooding and the late Linda Gough.

Conover attended school in Utah, Arizona and Gooding. She is employed at Main Street Pub and Grill in Gooding.

Gough attended school in Nevada and Buhl. He is employed at Les Schwab Tire Center in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church. A reception will follow the ceremony. An extended reception will be held that



Luke Marchant and Michelle Whittaker

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center. A second reception will be held May 4 in Red Mesa.

The couple will reside in the Oakley Basin during the summer and will continue their education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.



Zachary West and Janelle Thompson

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in the Acequia LDS Church.



Brian Randklev and Katie Kembel

Morgan, Colo. A reception to honor the couple will be held that evening at Fort Morgan Elks Lodge.



Lavar Gough and Anna Conover

evening at the Main Street Pub and Grill. The couple will reside in Gooding.



Kimberly Stromness and James Dodds

STROMNESS-DODDS

TWIN FALLS — Ted and Laurel Stromness of St. George, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Stromness, to James V. Dodds, son of Terry and Catherine Dodds of Twin Falls.

Stromness served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Slovenia, and is a graduate of Brigham Young University. She was recently employed at the Salt Lake Winter Olympics.

Dodds graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994. He served a mission in Bristol, England, and Roseville, Calif. He is currently a student at BYU, studying recreation management and leisure services. He is employed at Aspen Grove Family Camp.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday in St. George. A reception will be held in their honor that evening in St. George. The event will be celebrated at an open house on Friday in Twin Falls.



Jonathan Molt and Katherine Sharp

SHARP-MOLT

JEROME — Eldon Molt and Janet Floss of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Jonathan D. Molt, to Katherine N. Sharp of Filer.

Sharp is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Diehl Inc. in Jerome.

Molt is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Pincock and Floyd Trucking.

The wedding is planned for May 4.

Bridal Registry
Jaclyn Lee & Mark Lundeen May 16th
Amy Soberhan & David Young May 16th
Kim Darrington & Chris Galley May 16th

Recollections
1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2354

Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

<p>ACCESSORIES/RENTALS All About Brides (personal items) inside Candice's 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 735-3444</p>	<p>LIMOUSINES/LUXURY CARS Hertz of Magic Valley 636 Poleline Road Twin Falls 733-4000</p> <p>Limo-4-U 1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)</p>
<p>DECORATION Wedding Elegance Full decorating Service Ask for Danielle 339-7338</p>	<p>LODGING/TRAVEL 4 Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805</p> <p>Travel 1815 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2394</p>
<p>ENGRAVING American Custom Engraving 208-423-4199 messages</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY Action Photo Portraits • Weddings • Reunions 737-0244 • 423-5716</p> <p>Aliens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486</p> <p>Critchfield Photography Twin Falls 734-5223</p> <p>Hi-Lam Productions Videography P.O. Box 5770 Twin Falls 735-9987</p> <p>Portrait Design Studio Elko, Idaho Twin Falls 734-9969</p> <p>Photo & Audio Productions 1000 1st Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-2593</p>
<p>FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 File Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393</p> <p>Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-6280</p> <p>Sweetheart Madon Overland C. 42nd St. Burley 678-8992</p> <p>Tuxedo Now & Always Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4455</p>	<p>WEDDING BRIDESMAID DRAPES/VEILS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <p>Wedding & Rental Shop 110 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <p>Wedding & Rental Shop Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-4053</p>
<p>INVITATIONS/RENTALS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838</p> <p>JEWELRY 180 Madison Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4455</p>	<p>WEDDING DIRECTORY call 735-3219</p>

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FAMILY LIFE

Write to Abby

Send letters to Dear Abby... Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Woodloch...

Stepdad's 'play' is abusive

DEAR ABBY: I am desperately worried about my brother's two children. Their mother remarried a man who abuses them. This guy has torn the children's earlobes by yanking on them...

VERY SAD AUNT

DEAR ABBY: I've just read a letter where intervention is needed - yours it is. Childhelp USA is a great provider. I'll refer you to child protective services in the state where the children reside.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my wonderful husband, "Jerome," for more than 20 years.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my wonderful husband, "Jerome," for more than 20 years. The problem is the TV. Jerome eats in front of it, does paperwork in front of it and reads in front of it...

DEAR SEEKING: Tell Jerome the honeymoon is over.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Happy Mom in North Carolina" is a great example of a woman's reaction to the "facts of life" brought back the memory of my first mother/daughter talk with the second of my four children.

My 7-year-old daughter called me aside one day after school and informed me that she now knew how babies were made.

She gasped, clutched her chest, and said in a disgusted voice, "And you and Daddy did it four times!"

My little girl thought for a moment, then jumped up from her chair with, "Oh, OK!" and ran outside to play with her best friend.

DEAR LOUS: My son is a flatfoot. I think you should find the situation very funny.

Dear Abby is written by Phyllis K. Gilman.

POSTER DESIGNED BY KALA DROWN, 4TH GRADE, SAWTOOTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

ASSETS FOR YOUTH

ASSET #12 SCHOOL BOUNDARIES. Includes a graphic of a house with people icons and text about the 'Asset of the Week' series.

Take some time to prepare your dog for a baby's arrival

During the lifetime of any dog, there will be changes in routine. Many people - and thus the dog - may move to a new community or new home...



THE BOND Marley Becker

few notices. Second, if you haven't already done so, take your pets to socialization and obedience classes. Begin a program where the dog must sit or follow some other command to get meals, treats, praise or petting. How will your dog react now that he is no longer the only "baby" in the house?

Working moms column sparks outrage

A few weeks ago, I temporarily forgot what time it is, but now I remember. We live in the post-modern era, in which there is no Ultimate Truth and all "lifestyles" choices are equal...

PARENTING John Rosemond. Includes a small graphic of a person's head.

This is exactly what I did, however, in a recent column in which I reviewed a chapter of Bernard Goldberg's most excellent book, "Blag." In said chapter, Goldberg - a renowned broadcast journalist - dissects the reason why the major media have not promoted a much-needed national dialogue on the effects on children of having two parents working full time outside the home.

"How dare you," began one letter from a woman who said it damaged my credibility with working mothers everywhere. Another woman said she would never read my column again. Some people told me they had canceled their subscriptions to "Dear Abby." OK, what are human beings capable of when righteous indignation, or what? How dare I express a reasoned opinion - one that is supported by objective evidence - on an important topic related to child rearing? That's what newspaper editors are for.

By contrast, every working woman put their children in day care, and neither am I Goldberg takes issue with media that are reluctant to raise the issue for fear of offending their feminist constituency. I am taking issue with parents who have a choice, but decide the benefits of a second career/income outweigh the benefits of being at home for their kids.

HEALTHNET ASSETS Kids and community

Once a week through Nov. 4, The Times-News in cooperation with the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition and the Youth Action Council will profile one of HealthNet's "Assets" for kids and community. And we'll illustrate it with a poster about the Asset of the Week, designed and drawn by youngsters from throughout Twin Falls County.

School boundaries. Week No. 12: Kala Drown. Grade: Sixth. School: Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls. Parents: Vicki and Harold Fritz, Keith and Joan Drown.

Asset of the week: School boundaries

Schools need to set clear rules and consequences for their students' behavior. Yet 60 percent of Twin Falls County's youth feel they do not have this asset. Take the Asset Challenge: Help a child build this week's Asset: Home. Read and discuss your school's student handbook...

into a pet filled home and had altered many of their fears by pointing out that their baby probably faced more risk from measles than the family mutt. Our first child wasn't actually Mikkel. It was a miniature schnauzer named Bode. Like many first-time parents, we spoiled this four-legged perma-toddler rotten...

Carry out your decisions wisely, willingly and well

Decisions are often hard to make. There are so many variables to consider, so many options and competing opportunities to think about. However, this time, you've decided. You are ready to proceed. Now what?

STRESS Tim O'Brien. Includes a small graphic of a person's head.

Then, willingly accept the benefits of the successful completion of your decision. Enjoy the health benefits of your decision to exercise regularly by having energy and feeling well. Enjoy the benefits of your decision to save money regularly. You will feel more secure and better prepared for the future as you watch your investments grow. Carry out your decision well by doing it correctly. Do it right the first time. Do it well by having a thoughtful plan before you begin. Do it well by following your plan. Do it well by choosing goals as reality dictates. Don't change it to make it easier because it is hard. Change it to be better because you plan to do it well. Do it well because you cannot stop. Do it well because you cannot stop. Do it well because you cannot stop. Do it well because you cannot stop.