

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 132

Sunday, May 12, 2002

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### Grads Galore

Monday, *The Times-News* begins publishing photographs of graduating seniors from all area high schools.

**- MONDAY -**  
Wood River High School; Shoshone High School; Glenns Ferry High School; District High School; Richfield High School; Carey High School; Camas High School; The Community School

**- TUESDAY -**  
Buhl High School; Magic Valley Christian High School; Jackpot High School; Twin Falls Christian Academy; Magic Valley High School; Filer High School; Magic Valley Home Educated Students; Castleford High School; Lighthouse High School

**- WEDNESDAY -**  
Twin Falls High School; Hansen High School; Murtaugh High School; Kimberly High School; Clear Lake Academy

**- THURSDAY -**  
Minico High School; Burley High School; Ralt River High School; Valley High School; Declo High School; Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center; American Heritage Academy; Oakley High School; Cassia Education Center

**- MAY 19 -**  
Jerome High School; Bliss High School; Liberty Christian Academy; Wendell High School; Gooding High School; Gooding Accelerated Learning Center; Hagerman High School; Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

## WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer.  
High 72, low 42.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY

**County race:** Twin Falls County Commission candidates talk about important issues.  
Page A11

## MONEY

**Foreign trade:** As Malaysia looks to one Magic Valley company for water-quality expertise, another is eyeing Malaysia as a market for its products.  
Page D1

## OPINION

**Looking for land:** Twin Falls City Council proves government can do the right thing on rim proposal, today's editorial says.  
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## CLASSIFIED

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# 'It's a scary ordeal'



In addition to the mortgage on their new house, Martin and Shirley Vega worry about supporting their children Ariana, 4, left, Martin Jr., 3, and Evando, 3, right, if they both lose their jobs at the Heyburn Simplot plant.

## Simplot employees face uncertain future

Food processors say workers would fit well, but openings are few

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - Workers soon to lose their spud-plant jobs in Heyburn will find open doors at other kinds of food processors in Magic Valley - leading to sugar, cheese or meat work, for example. But the openings aren't likely to be plentiful, and most are for workers with specialized skills, plant managers say. J.R. Simplot Co. will say goodbye to close to 500 employees at its Heyburn potato-processing plant this fall and the rest by early 2004.

Their experience with food - albeit potatoes - gives them an edge over other job applicants at a Twin Falls hog processor. Particularly if they're experienced in quality assurance, equipment operation or equipment maintenance, said Independent Meat's chief executive, Pat Florence.



Simplot employee Jeanette Sawyer doesn't want to leave the area because she doesn't want to lose her house.

## Simplot

The Heyburn plant closure

"They would as seamlessly fit into our production scheme as any applicants," he said - better, in fact, than applicants without

food experience. But Independent Meat has no plans for recruitment targeted at the displaced Simplot work force, Florence said.

### Meat manufacturer

The hog processor has done targeted recruiting when other

Please see **JOBS**, Page A6

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - Special medical needs for a 4-year-old daughter. A mortgage on a well-kept house with a dog and a cat. Plus all the usual living expenses.

These are only some of the things for which three J.R. Simplot Co. employees have been using the money and benefits they've made over the years at the company's Heyburn processing plant.

And now they, like hundreds of others, are faced with losing it all. Simplot announced last week that it will close the Heyburn plant in 2004 and lay off most of its 649-person work force this fall. Some workers will be offered a chance to stay on until the plant shuts down completely.

"It's a scary ordeal. We're worried. We're losing sleep over it," said Shirley Vega of Rupert.

"I was raised in apartments. I never had a house," said Jeanette Sawyer of Burley, who has worked at Simplot for 12 years. "This is my first house. I'm almost 50 years old, and I don't

Please see **SIMPLOT**, Page A2

## New forest supervisor has been in the storm

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Controversy is nothing new to Ruth Monahan, the Sawtooth National Forest's new supervisor, a management post that requires balancing the interests of ranching, conservation, recreation and more.

Monahan comes to Idaho via Utah, where most recently she has been the Ogden ranger for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

The Ogden Ranger District hosted alpine ski events during the 2002 Winter Olympics and Paralympics. Monahan came to the ranger district after Congress enacted a land exchange that supporters said was a misty fog. The Olympics and critics decried as a sweetheart deal for a wealthy oil man and resort owner.

"I had a sincere interest to take it on," Monahan told *The Times-News*. "I felt like I could make a difference on the ground."

She went to the Ogden district after working for the regional office for several years. She said she found the Ogden post to be an exciting challenge and that the Forest Service tried to do its best in administering the land swap. The deal wasn't up for debate. By the time Monahan arrived in Ogden, it was already decided by Congress, which with the land swap exempted Snowbasin Ski

Please see **FOREST**, Page A2

## About Ruth Monahan

Idaho is familiar territory to Ruth Monahan. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, she worked on the Salmon-Challis, Idaho-Panhandle



Ruth Monahan

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

Monahan says she was involved in the 1980s with the Idaho National Forest, all in Idaho. While at Salmon-Challis, she spent time supervising the forest.

Duties in the 1990s were more varied, including supervising the

Her career began in the

Forest Service in the

Monahan's career began in

She has worked for the

in 1990 on the

of the

She

But what the doctor suggested next seemed

Please see **ANGEL**, Page A4

## House OKs exchange visits to nuke test sites

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The House has approved legislation calling for exchange visits between the U.S. nuclear test site in Nevada and Russia's test site on an Arctic archipelago. The move is an effort to promote openness in the face of reported signs Russia may be preparing to resume nuclear

testing. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who sponsored the amendment, told the House last week that a classified intelligence briefing for certain members of Congress had included information on the area of "new movement in the area of nuclear weapons and nuclear materials." The New York Times reported

on its Web site Saturday that classified briefings for select House and Senate members included information on a new analysis by the Joint Atomic Energy Intelligence Committee indicating that Moscow is preparing to resume testing at the Novaya Zemlya testing area. The committee gathers views from different federal agencies on

nuclear issues. Weldon said in a statement his amendment was designed to promote safety, security and transparency with Russia by encouraging joint nonproliferation and threat-reduction efforts. The amendment also reverses a ban on scientific research to

Please see **NUKE**, Page A2

## A MOTHER'S ANGEL

A dead child's kidneys save her mother's life

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - Before the child transformed her life, Michele Garbay felt doomed in love and cursed by bad health.

Her sisters were pretty and petite. She was clunky and tall. Her sisters had boyfriends and jobs. She was sick, always struggling with another collapse, another fever, another round of delirious nights in hospital.

There were times when she didn't care if she lived or died. And then along came an angel, a child who taught her love and strength and laughter, who wrapped her in happiness, who assured her with every hug and every smile and every

cry of "Mommy! Mommy!" that she was the most special person on the world.

Michele knew it was a miracle - and she knew it was too precious to lose.

And so, when the doctor broke the news, she accepted his words with a strength that seemed unimaginable.

She didn't cry when her 3-year-old daughter was declared brain dead. She didn't hesitate when she asked about donating her daughter's organs. For years, Michele had been on a waiting list for a kidney transplant; she understood her child could save other lives.

But what the doctor suggested next seemed



Michele Garbay sits in a park where her 2-year-old daughter, Elise, used to play near their South Chicago home April 16. Elise, killed last October in a freak accident, became the donor of two kidneys transplanted to her mother. Michele's own kidneys were destroyed by the autoimmune disease lupus.

MAY 12 2002

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
**Yesterday:**  
 High 70  
 Mountain Home 69/40  
 Low 41 Stanley  
 72/44

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: none  
 Month to date: 0.04  
 Normal month to date: 0.46  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.75  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 7.91

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon: 44%

**Barometric Pressure**  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.09 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Absent  
 Weeds: Absent  
 Trees: Low  
 Mold: Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

**Twin Falls Through 6 p.m. yesterday**  
 High 70  
 Low 41

**Idaho Falls 69/34**  
**Pocatello 70/35**

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
▲ 72°	▼ 42°	▲ 76° ▼ 46°	▲ 68° ▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 36°	▲ 64° ▼ 38°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Beautiful today with plenty of sunshine. High temperatures will range from near 80 in the higher elevations to near 80 in the lowest valleys across the west. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

**Boise:** Bright and sunny today; a cool start then a warm afternoon. High 76. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 50. Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and warm tomorrow, High 80.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine will mix with a few high clouds today; a comfortable afternoon. High temperatures will range from the 60s in the higher ground to the 70s in most of the low spots.

**Northern Utah:** A chilly start, but today will turn warmer than recent days under plenty of sunshine. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the low 70s in a few of the lowest spots.

**Northern Idaho:** A dome of high pressure will promote one of the nicest days so far this year with plenty of sunshine and a comfortable afternoon. Highs from 60 in the higher elevations to near 80 in the lowest valleys.

## SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today** 6:19 a.m.  
**Sunset tonight** 8:50 a.m.  
**Moonrise today** 6:39 a.m.  
**Moonset tonight** 9:21 p.m.

New First Full Last

May 12 May 19 May 26 June 2

## UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-8, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	54 41	53 40
Cranbrook	66 41	65 38
Edmonton	82 41	73 47
Kelowna	70 57	68 51
Lethbridge	64 38	72 47
Regina	64 33	65 41
Saskatoon	68 30	69 33
Toronto	50 43	51 33
Vancouver	69 57	56 38
Victoria	63 59	64 59
Winnipeg	59 31	63 32

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Acapulco	91 77	92 74
Athens	74 57	71 58
Buenos Aires	80 58	82 63
Bangkok	87 61	88 61
Beijing	69 69	70 82
Berlin	69 69	71 54
Buenos Aires	79 59	70 59
Caracas	89 63	89 63
Hong Kong	77 49	80 53
Jakarta	80 54	79 46
Los Angeles	80 54	80 54
London	63 47	67 46
Mexico City	84 54	78 51
Moscow	80 54	80 54
Paris	63 47	67 46
Rio de Janeiro	77 64	76 65
Sao Paulo	80 54	80 54
Seoul	75 55	76 59
Sydney	73 53	71 56
Tokyo	77 64	76 65
Warsaw	76 55	77 56
Zurich	59 47	71 52

## REGIONAL CITIES

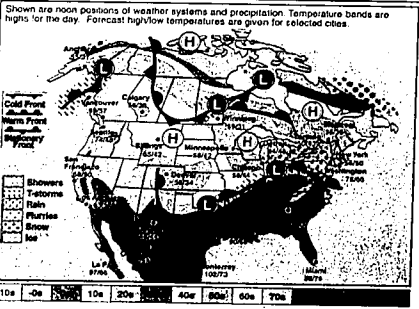
City	Today	Mon.
Boise	76 50	80 48
Bonanza Ferry	68 45	72 42
Burley	73 42	78 49
Coeur d'Alene	71 40	74 39
Ellensburg, OR	76 46	76 39
Hagerman	76 46	76 39
Idaho Falls	65 34	72 42
Karlswell, MT	65 34	72 42
Lewiston	76 50	74 46
Malad	69 35	72 42
Maria	67 38	74 46

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## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 102° in Twin, TX  
 Low 21° in Stanley, ID

## NATIONAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	86 68	87 67
Atlanta City	60 58	69 50
Baltimore	77 68	75 61
Bilings	65 42	74 46
Birmingham	89 70	78 47
Boston	52 44	48 43
Charleston, SC	84 48	69 63
Charleston, WV	56 63	66 44
Chicago	58 44	60 42
Cleveland	57 48	59 43
Denver	56 34	74 46
Des Moines	58 43	65 44
Des Moines	64 48	67 43
El Paso	69 55	81 54
Fargo	59 36	60 34
Houston	78 49	80 43
Honolulu	85 72	85 72
Indianapolis	59 68	81 56
Jacksonville	69 66	81 69
Kansas City	62 44	86 46
Las Vegas	82 61	80 57
Little Rock	62 61	73 53
Los Angeles	83 57	80 57

## Forest

*Continued from A1*  
 Resort's expansion from regular environmental rules and protected ski resort development from legal challenges.

Congress, with Republican congressmen from Utah at the forefront, swapped 1,320 acres of U.S. Forest Service land at the base of the ski resort for 11,757 acres scattered across northern Utah. The resort is owned by R. Earl Holding's Sinclair Oil Corp., which also owns Sun Valley Corp.

The original legislation identified that the Forest Service would receive in exchange, but it turned out not to be an even trade for the public. The land traded to Sinushasin was worth more than Sinushasin had to offer in return.

"We held out to the bitter end for some parcels that we wanted badly," Monahan said.

Regional Forester Jack Troyer commended Monahan's handling of the Sinushasin operating permit, but the Ogdon Group of the Sierra Club was an enthusiastic.

*"I really believe that Ruth understands the environmental focus on things."*

— Jack Glidden, conservation director for Ogdon Group of the Sierra Club

Jack Glidden, the club's conservation director, said Monahan was quite cooperative with Holding and his land exchange but added that probably was because she had to be.

Still, Glidden described her as a "diplomatic and energetic woman."

"I really believe that Ruth

understands the environmental focus on things," Glidden said. "I think where she can balance them she will do so."

Overall, he gave her a C-plus for her work on environmental issues.

State park ranger Don Kelly worked with Monahan on snowmobile trails in Utah. The forest's Monte Cristo trail maintained by Utah parks is the most heavily used trailhead in the state, he said. Monahan is highly aware of recreation interests, he said.

"She has got an extremely heavily used recreation district. It seems to me she has found a good balance," Kelly said.

Other big issues on the Ogdon district included sheep and cattle grazing, timber salvage and watershed improvement.

Monahan said. When she arrives on the Sawtooth, she expects to encounter similar issues. Grazing has been a major issue here, as have forest health, fire risks and recreation use and demands.

## Officials explore civics education in wake of Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials are exploring ways to use the public's strong patriotic response to the Sept. 11 attacks to promote the teaching of civics in American classrooms, a U.S. official said Saturday.

A working group from several Cabinet departments and federal agencies is looking for "resources and options" to support civics education in the public schools, said Lindsey Kozberg, communications director for the USA Freedom Corps.

The coordinating agency she heads was created after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon to help create opportunities for Americans wishing to express their patriotism through public service.

Kozberg said there is no timetable for the interagency

working group to conclude its examination of the issue.

"I don't know," Savyers said. "We're not really sure what to do," Shirley Vega said.

All of them said they now seem to be stuck between hard paths. Both have potential benefits, as well as the possibility of ruin.

"Savyers and the Vegas said they've pondered staying on for another two years if they are offered the chance. That would keep the money flowing for now, but there could be a heavy price to pay in the end, Shirley Vega said.

"What's going to be happening two years from now? Would there be anything left for us? The way jobs are now, who is going to want to buy a house?"

A solution might involve breaking the family up, at least for a while, she said.

"I don't know whether I were talking the other day that maybe he might have to go to another state and find work elsewhere," she said.

"I'm not sure what I could find. I don't know whether jobs would be out there," Martin Vega said.

Savyers said she was recently promoted into a new position. That might give her better chances of staying on at Simplot, she said. But it could also put her in the same dilemma that Savyers and the Vegas are worried about — trying to scramble for another job in what could be a slow local economy two years from now.

"I'm just kind of taking it day by day. I keep thinking, deep in my heart, that this isn't going to happen. This is going to affect a lot of people," Savyers said.

Despite their looming hardships, she and the Vegas said they know of or can imagine people in tighter spots.

"I'm one of the lucky ones, because I don't have kids that still live at home," Savyers said.

"I feel for those who have vehicle payments, plus mortgage or rent," Shirley Vega said.

The mood at work has darkened, they said.

"I think a lot of people are just scared," Shirley Vega said.

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## Nuke

*Continued from A1*  
 develop nuclear weapons that can defeat chemical and biological weapon production and storage facilities.

"No president should have their hands tied by outdated laws that stifle research and development into new technologies that will safeguard us in the future," Weldon said. "The fact is, our adversaries are developing chemical and biological weapons that pose a significant threat to America and our allies."

The new questions about Russia's nuclear testing come

just weeks before President Bush is to meet with Russian President Vladimir Putin for a May 23-26 summit in Russia where arms control is on the agenda.

Russia has observed a moratorium on full-scale nuclear testing since its last test explosion in October 1990.

Moscow has said it would continue to conduct subcritical test blasts that are not prohibited by the international Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty because they are necessary to ensure the safety of the country's nuclear arsenal. In subcritical experiments, plutonium is blasted with explosives too

weak to set off an atomic explosion.

Critics warn that carrying out even limited tests could encourage other countries to conduct full-scale nuclear tests.

Russia ratified the test ban treaty in May 2000. The treaty was signed by President Clinton in 1996. Bush has said he does not support the treaty and will not ask the Senate to approve it, but will not violate it.

The Weldon proposal was approved 362-53 as an amendment to legislation that passed the House on Friday authorizing \$383 billion in national security spending during the 2003 budget year. A House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between differing bills approved by the two chambers.

The CIA, State Department and White House had no comment on reports that Russia may be preparing to resume testing.

## Simplot

*Continued from A1*  
 want to lose it."

Vega, 42, has put in 27 years with Simplot. Her husband, Martin, 39, has been there almost 19 years. Their daughter, Ariana, 4, needs a steady supply of antibiotics and regular visits to doctors to help fight a chronic infection that could take three more years to beat.

"If we lose our medical insurance, we've got to figure out somehow, some way to take care of her," Shirley Vega said.

They also have twin 3-year-old boys, Martin Jr. and Evandro, to worry about.

Savyers' two sons are grown and moved out. Even so, she said one of them suffers from mental illness and still sometimes needs her financial support.

**Realizing dreams**

About two years ago, the Vegas sold their home Rupert and used the money to help get them into a neat, spacious brick house surrounded by a sizable piece of property about a mile or so from town.

"I always wanted to live out of town," Shirley Vega said as she sat at her kitchen table late Thursday with Ariana on her lap.

"We figured the kids could raise chickens and have chores to do," to keep them out of mischief," Martin Vega said.

They will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary in July.

"It took us a long time to have

kids," Shirley Vega said after the family had gone out into the backyard to give the children a chance to burn off some energy before bed time. "But in a way, I never was a blessing. We were able to get the vehicles we needed and our first house and have everything paid off in full before the children came along."

So there apparently was little room in the family taking on some debt to get the house in the country and the bigger bills that went with it.

"We've been stretching our money pretty much right to the edge," she said.

Savyers said she has been in her house about nine years.

"I've got some equity now, but I've still got a long way to go," she said as her Siamese cat strolled around her living room and her small dog ambled about the front yard.

She said she moved to Idaho about 12 years ago because she wanted to get her sons out of Long Beach, Calif.

"They got into enough trouble growing up here. But I can only imagine how bad it would have been if we had stayed down there."

She said she doesn't even like to think about the possibility of losing her home.

"It still doesn't seem real," she said. "I don't want to not live in Idaho. I like living in Idaho."

Savyers and the Vegas? "I don't know," Savyers said. "We're not really sure what to do," Shirley Vega said.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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 2 Lottery Information Press 2  
 3 Weather Information Press 3

... or check out our website: [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**IDAHO LOTTERY**

Saturday, May 11  
 3 15 16 36 40 P&B: 22

Saturday, May 11  
 6 11 15 28 30

WILD CARD: KING OF HEARTS

Thursday, May 9 1 4 0  
 Friday, May 10 2 2 4  
 Saturday, May 11 0 4 6

N/A

Times-News reporter Mark Hains can be reached at 735-3238 or by mail at mhains@magicvalley.com



South Carolina State University graduate Akina Broomfield of Charleston, S.C., celebrates Saturday after receiving her degree in social work.

## McCain to Citadel grads: War is just

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — America's war on terrorism is not only just, but will end with terrorists surrendering, Sen. John McCain told graduates of The Citadel on Saturday, as college students around the nation were given their traditional send-off.

"Our enemies are weaker than we are in arms and men, but weaker still in causes," the Republican from Arizona said at the state military college.

"They fight to express an irrational hatred of all that is good in humanity, a hatred that has fallen time and again to the armies and ideals of the righteous," McCain said. "We fight for love of freedom and justice, a love that is invincible. We will never surrender. They will."

Twenty women were among the 298 graduating cadets, including seven black women, the first to graduate since the

school opened its gates to women six years ago.

In Oxford, Miss., 40 years after James Meredith was escorted through an angry mob to become the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi, his son, Joseph Meredith, graduated as the business school's top doctoral student.

"I think there's no better proof that white supremacy was wrong than not only to have my son graduate, but to graduate as the most outstanding graduate

of the school," Meredith said in an interview.

"That, I think, vindicates my whole life."

New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, a Missouri native who earned her master's degree in political science from Ole Miss in 1972, gave Saturday's commencement speech to about 2,200 graduates. She said she realized "politics does matter" when President Jimmy Carter brought Israel and Egypt together in 1978.

—Jeanne Shaheen, New Hampshire governor

"I urge you to consider the value of public service in our American experiment. Don't be afraid to get involved. Run for office. You won't win every battle, but the only way you'll truly lose is if you choose to sit out the debate."

value of public service in our American experiment," she said. "Don't be afraid to get involved. Run for office. You won't win every battle, but the only way you'll truly lose is if you choose to sit out the debate."

Elsewhere, graduates of the fledgling Appalachian School of Law, where a former student gunned down three people in January, were urged to stay near the Grundy, Va., campus and serve the small surrounding mountain communities.

"This law school, made by your hands here in the deepest recesses of Appalachia, — and you as individuals — will emerge from this tragedy stronger," said Jesse L. White Jr., co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, a federal agency that oversees the region.

## Gunmen wreck Mother's Day party in Mexico, kill 11 people

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A group of masked gunmen opened fire on a Mother's Day party in northern Mexico, killing 11 people and injuring eight others, state police said Saturday.

Shortly after 11:30 p.m. Friday, a group of 20 masked men carrying assault rifles and dressed in military fatigues barged into the party at a home in the village of Santiago de la Joya, 40 miles north of the Pacific resort city of Mazatlan, State Preventative

Police Commander Hector Manuel Medina said. "The village is in the state of Sinaloa."

The party was being guarded by six off-duty state police officers, and two of them were among the dead. The eight who were hurt remained in serious condition Saturday at a hospital in Mazatlan, Medina said.

The motive behind the attack was not immediately clear. Police were looking for the assailants Saturday.

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## Ashcroft says freedom is under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft told graduates at Catholic University on Saturday that bedrock values such as truth and freedom are under assault from terrorists who try to force people toward conclusions they never would embrace on their own.

In the midst of this assault, we have learned that our values are neither self-executing nor self-sustaining. Ashcroft, a lay minister and the son of a Pentecostal preacher, said in a commencement address. "They must be defended, not just with military might, but with deeper devotion."

Ashcroft received an honorary degree in the ceremony on the steps of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Weaving religious references throughout his address, he told graduates that freedom is "not the grant of any government or any prince or any king, but it is in fact the gift of God."



Attorney General John Ashcroft

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NATION

Angel

Continued from A1

so unbearable, she almost fainted in her car. Your child's kidneys could save your life. "NO!" Michele gasped. "I'd rather die and be with her."

At 17, Michele had been diagnosed with lupus, an autoimmune disease that would eventually destroy her kidneys. She would need dialysis four times a day. She would get progressively worse. There was no cure.

But the news a blow of all was when doctors wanted her against having a baby. To get pregnant would be to risk her own life and that of the child.

Neither Michele nor her doctors count on her falling in love, on a whirlwind romance between two college students working in the Wrigley Gum factory for the summer.

When they broke up on Valentine's Day in 1998, Michele was six months pregnant. She was 23 and terrified.

Bedridden for much of her pregnancy, Michele read everything she could about motherhood. She played Vividit for the baby kicking in her womb. She read aloud stories from Dr. Seuss.

On May 13, Michele gave birth to a healthy 6-pound, 7-ounce girl. She called the baby Elise, a name she thought graceful and rare.

Elise inherited her mother's dark hair and mischievous smile. But she possessed something more: a sunny self-confidence, a kind of innate wisdom about her place in the world that made her seem older than her years.

Mother and daughter became a familiar sight in their South Chicago neighborhood, bouncing down the streets in Michele's rusty Mustang — belting out Britney Spears songs, trailing princess dresses, sharing blue sharpies, acting for all the world like summer-crazed teens.

But everyone could see it couldn't last. As Elise grew lankier and stronger, her mother grew sicker and weaker.

Michele couldn't lift her daughter or pick up her toys, couldn't take her to the beach. Often they stayed at Elise's grandparents' house because Michele was too sick to walk. Michele's mother would creep into the bedroom and weep at the sight of her daughter and granddaughter curled in each other's arms.

And she would wonder what will happen to Elise when Michele is gone?

The little girl never stood a chance. An October storm, a gust of wind, an ominous branch cracking and falling at precisely the moment Elise was skipping beneath it. Though doctors performed emergency surgery, they knew there was little hope.

Michele refused to cry in her daughter's presence. Instead, she would lean over the hospital bed and whisper, over and over: Mommy will be here when you wake up.

Emergency room pediatrician Dr. Chris Clardy had rarely seen such strength. And he had rarely been so moved.

Clardy, a kidney specialist, too, noticed Michele's limp, her yellowish skin, her gaunt face. He spotted the dialysis catheter dangling beneath her shirt.

Without telling Michele, he called her doctors. He learned



Michele Garibay holds a picture of her daughter, Elise Badillo, as she walks from her room after surgery at Chicago's Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Oct. 22, 2001.

that Michele had been waiting for a kidney transplant for years, that cousins and sisters and parents had been tested, but no family member was a match.

Moments after declaring Elise brain dead, Clardy sat down with Michele. There was no time to be gentle. The clock was ticking and she had to make a decision fast.

You have perhaps a year to live, Clardy told her. Your daughter is your only chance.

A kidney can last between 48 and 72 hours once the brain is dead, but the longer the delay the less likely the transplant will be successful.

For years Michele had known she might one day face a decision about transplant surgery. Now she had to make the cruelest decision of her life.

How could she live with her child's organs growing inside her? How could she not?

Michele's mother told her the choice was clear.

Elise was an angel, Irene Garibay said. She was an angel sent by God on a mission. And that mission was to save Michele's life. How else could they explain the child's death? How else could they accept it?

For the first time since the accident, Michele sobbed uncontrollably.

She kissed her daughter goodbye. And then she was whisked off in an ambulance for surgery in a hospital across town.

They buried Elise in her princess dress with a tiara on her head and a teddy bear in her arms. Her eulogy was a letter from her mother.

Thank you Elise, Michele wrote. Thank you for the most wonderful three and a half years. Thank you for teaching me to be strong. Thank you for giving me life.

Michele couldn't go to the funeral. She was lying in a hospital bed, recovering from five hours of surgery.

A few hours after Elise's coffin had been lowered into the ground, Michele noticed a pinkness in her hands when she pressed her palms. She gazed at them in wonder. They hadn't been pink in years.

And then she realized. Her blood wasn't contaminated anymore. Her daughter's kidneys were already working. Over and over she squeezed her hands.

Thank you, Elise, she said.

Six months after surgery, Michele is healthier than she has been in years. Lupus is a mysterious illness and doctors don't know how it may eventually affect her new kidneys. But for now, she can hobble without her cane, the nerve damage to her feet caused by kidney failure is gradually healing.

Michele doesn't think of the kidneys inside her as part of her daughter. She paints one that Elise gave life to others: now her liver went to a 15-year-old, her small intestine to an infant.

"The part of my daughter that is with me is the memory of her three and a half years," Michele says. "That is the part that matters."

She dreams about her daughter all the time, but Elise's spirit has visited just once.

Michele was lying in bed, too sad to move, too tired to stop the tears. And then she felt it, one of those lumpy lumps they used to give each other every morning, so tight, so long, they joked they might choke the breath out of each other.

"She came," Michele says. "She didn't let me see her, not even in a dream, because she knew it would be too painful. But she let me sense her and smell her and she let me know that she is OK."

Conservative power shows in stance change on guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's fresh assertion of individual gun-ownership rights reflects the heavy influence Republican conservatives play in shaping the Bush administration's position on a wide array of social policies, scholars and legal observers say.

"It fits a pattern in that this administration wants to push vigorously on these areas of legal interpretation that it believes previous administrations or courts have gotten wrong," said James M. Lindsay of the Brookings Institution, a liberal-oriented think tank.

Gun-control advocates were dismayed by the administration's move in sending a brief to the Supreme Court that effectively reversed long-standing federal government policy on interpreting the Second Amendment.

The issue this time was gun ownership, but the administration has been similarly conservative on other social issues, including school vouchers and government support for religious charities, say scholars and lawyers.

This week's Supreme Court brief outlined a new view of the scope of the Second Amendment.

Solicitor General Theodore Olson said the Justice Department had changed its previous view that the Second Amendment secures only a collective right of states to organize militias.

At the White House Thursday, spokesman Ari Fleischer said

Bush considers the right to a gun is subject to "reasonable restrictions," but added: "Make no mistake, the president does believe, and has said so, that law-abiding individual citizens have a right to bear arms."

The brief amendment states, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to

keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Gun control advocates and Democratic and Republican administrations going back decades have focused on the first part of that sentence. Increasingly, conservatives have emphasized the part about protecting "the right of the people to keep and bear arms."

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NATION



Surgeon David Wulkan prepares the area where a microchip will be implanted into the arm of 34-year-old Derek Jacobs, Friday, in Boca Raton, Fla. Jacobs' parents, Leslie and Jeff, watch in the background.

## Chip-implanted family gains public spotlight

Knight Ridder News Service

This weekend, nine Florida residents are walking around with microchips - implanted in their upper right arms Friday and containing an ID number that's linked to a database with their medical information.

The Jacobs family of Boca Raton, Nathan Isaacson of Tamarac plus five company executives volunteered for the medical experiment.

The chip is made by a unit of Palm Beach-based Applied Digital Solutions.

At a press conference where the company gathered executives, directors, distribute potential customers and medical professionals, the Jacobs got a five-minute introduction as they entered the room. The media attention started early in the day, with implant procedure for Jeffrey Jacobs being shown live on NBC's Today show.

"I hope it becomes a standard, but I hope never have to use my VeriChip," said Leslie Jacobs in an interview after the press conference.

Scott Silverman, the company president said the company expects the market for VeriChips to reach \$2.7 billion in its first

year. He envisions it widening to \$170 million in five years as more applications for the chip are rolled out including security, access control and identification.

The VeriChip - about the size of a grain of rice - will retail for \$200 plus the doctor's expense. The scanner will sell for about \$1,000 to \$1,500, but company officials said they would most likely donate the scanners initially to medical facilities.

Right now, Applied Digital is marketing VeriChip in South Florida until June 30 to gauge market reception and to set up the infrastructure needed to get the chips realize their full

potential. Healthcare facilities, emergency-care facilities and other agencies have a scanner, also marketed by VeriChip Corp., to read the individual ID number that resides on each VeriChip. That number is then plugged into an online secure database, which the company is maintaining, to obtain a person's medical history and records.

Silverman said he expects that in the next two to three years, it will be standard protocol for emergency room personnel to scan the upper right arm of every patient admitted for care.

## Naked burglar leaves evidence behind in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - A naked burglar was arrested after his driver's license was discovered in the pants he left at the scene of the crime, police said.

The man sneaked into an apartment last Saturday, stripped off his clothes and crept into a sleeping woman's bedroom, said Eugene police Sgt. Scott McKee.

The woman awoke, saw the man and screamed, prompting her boyfriend to jump out of bed and give chase.

The man got away, but police had the evidence they needed.

"Thankfully it had his current address," McKee said.

David Spencer Clark Jr., 20, was arrested Tuesday and charged with first-degree burglary.

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-Senator Laird Noh

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-Robert L. and Louise Crowley

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Jobs

Continued from A1

Magic Valley employers cut back or closed down, making a large labor pool available. But Simplot's closure announcement, Florence said, came as Independent Meat weighs the possibility of expansion in Twin Falls against the option of building a plant in Montrose or one of the other Intermountain states where the company distributes.

Florence in February told *The Times-News* that market forces and tightening regulations and growing sentiment in Idaho against large confined livestock operations could force Independent Meat's addition to be built elsewhere. The company is considering an expansion that could add 120 to 140 jobs.

Florence last week declined to say when Independent Meat might make up its mind. "We're not on an announced time line," he said. That leaves uncertainty for would-be meat workers. Florence doesn't know yet whether the company will need a significant number of new workers in Magic Valley.

Independent Meat boasts low turnover and, in general, hasn't had trouble finding the labor it needs in the valley. The hog processor had added new jobs at a rate of 5 to 8 percent a year over past 10 to 12 years, Florence said. "We expect to continue that kind of growth just for normal business," he said.

**Cheese company**  
Simplot workers have several things to make them attractive to a local dairy processor: Food industry experience. Expertise on equipment similar in many ways to a cheese plant's. Familiarity with the Magic Valley. Lifestyles already adjusted to a manufacturing environment's around-the-clock shift work.

"At least they know what this area's like," said Doug Larson, director of human resources at Twin Falls-based Glanbia Foods Inc.

The maker of cheese and whey went recruiting in Clearwater County when Potlatch Corp.'s fall 2000 closure of a large sawmill near Pierce displaced workers at the mill and at related businesses.

Job seekers there liked what they heard about the Twin Falls cheese maker but were reluctant to leave their longtime hometowns for jobs in Magic Valley.

Larson expects to have better success attracting skilled Simplot workers from Harlow, such as the spud processor's maintenance employees and electricians - to Glanbia plants in Gooding, Richfield and Twin Falls.

"We would hope that eventually they might relocate," he said. Glanbia isn't looking for large numbers of skilled labor. But its small expansions in Gooding and Richfield whey operations "may create just a couple of skilled positions," Larson said.

Attrition creates some ongoing need for general labor, too - although we find those more readily available at our plant site locations than we do the skilled people," he said.

Larson said Glanbia will advertise as positions become available. But the Simplot news was still so fresh that Glanbia hadn't done any recruitment planning, he said last week.

The company has less need for workers now than in 2000, when it looked north for labor. "We aren't having expansion requiring additional people as much," Larson said.

**Sugar work**  
Simplot's first big cutback this fall might be perfectly timed for the beginning of busy season at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The sugar company's September-to-March processing season provides heavy industrial work for general laborers - anything from moving beets into the factory to palletizing 100-pound bags of sugar at the end of the manufacturing process. "And I'm sure that there will be Simplot people that will fit into our organization just fine," said Marti Friesen, human resources manager for Amalgamated's Plant Hill plant. Similarities would make the transition easy. "They're shift work, and we're shift work."

But that work won't fully replace a year-round Simplot job. Summer is maintenance season, and - with a few exceptions - general laborers are off the job.

"The only thing that we do in the summertime is for specialized fields like mechanical" - and only if the sugar company has exhausted its in-house maintenance talent, Friesen said. The Plant Hill might have a few openings in its skilled, year-

round staff this summer for mechanics, electricians, instrument workers and machinists, she said. And the plant will pursue displaced Simplot workers if it does. But the need is small. "At Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant, too, skilled, year-round openings are in question."

"It's on a very small-scale basis," said Carol McCoy, personnel director for the Twin Falls plant. Seasonal general labor availability varies from year to year, McCoy said. Two years ago recruiting seemed much more difficult than last year, likely because of a booming economy and plentiful construction jobs, she said. The farm season is a factor, too, farmers and their hired hands often apply to work Amalgamated's beet campaign if their growing season wraps up in time.

The Paul sugar plant's leaders haven't yet discussed whether to specifically target Harlow Simplot workers in the fall, Friesen said Thursday. They start interviewing in late August for the jobs that start in September.

**Potato plant**  
Spud-plant experience is just one of many criteria that potato processor McCain Foods USA Inc. considers in job applicants - not an automatic ticket in. "It would certainly help," said Norman Rayburn, McCain plant manager in Burley. The work at Simplot is very similar to McCain tasks. But he

makes no sweeping promises to displaced Simplot workers. "We don't have a lot of openings. We do periodically hire people" due to attrition, Rayburn said. "We'll replace them with the most qualified candidates at the time."

For now, he doesn't expect to specifically recruit Simplot workers. "If we receive resumes, we'll give them serious consideration," he said.

McCain in Burley is changing some plant equipment, but not adding jobs. And it typically doesn't find a shortage of workers in Magic Valley. "There have been times when the market has been tighter, but generally we can find people," Rayburn said.

*Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.*

## Bush urges giving states more welfare leeway

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush urged Congress on Saturday to give states the freedom to bypass federal regulations as they shape welfare programs and spend federal money to lift the poor from poverty.

With the House beginning debate this week on a version of Bush's plan, the president used his weekly radio address to lay out his ideas for what he called "compassionate welfare reform."

At issue are proposed changes to the 1996 law that overhauled the welfare system by emphasizing steps to move aid recipients from welfare to work.

Bush urged passage of the House bill, saying it will "provide hope and promise, dignity and opportunity to millions of Americans." He noted that since the 1996 law was signed, 5.4 million fewer people - 2.8 million of them children - live in poverty. Senate proposals so far do not include the president's request

that states have greater flexibility in spending welfare money. "Today, confusing and conflicting regulations are keeping people from getting help. My proposal would give states the freedom to redesign how federal programs

operate in their states," he said. "This will allow states to be more innovative in providing better job training, housing and nutrition programs and better child-care services to low-income families."

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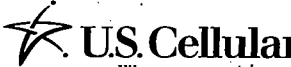
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NATION

Cardinal urged abuser to continue ministry

NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal Edward Egan once encouraged a priest who admitted sexually abusing a teen-ager to continue to serve in the priesthood, a newspaper reports.

The revelations came in videotaped testimony produced five years ago for a civil trial involving a lawsuit against the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn.

A copy of the videotape was obtained by the Washington Post, which reported Saturday that Egan said at the time he would not summarily suspend a priest, even in the face of shocking allegations of sexual abuse. He said diocesan priests were "self-employed" and not the bishop's responsibility.

"I would have to know the complete circumstances," said Egan, who now is head of the Archdiocese of New York. A lawyer then presented a hypothetical case with a fact pattern identical to the Martinelli case.

What if this priest was a teacher, the lawyer asked, and sexually assaulted a student and bit the student's penis?

"That would be sufficient cause (for suspension), I'm sure, in many bishops' minds," Egan responded.

The lawyer then asked: "Would it be sufficient cause in your mind?"

"I would have to know all of the details," Egan replied. "The suggestion is so strange I would want to know more about it."

The 1997 lawsuit was filed on behalf of Frank Martinelli who claimed that the Rev. Laurence Brent sexually assaulted him three times over a two-year period ending in 1963.

Cardinal Edward Egan

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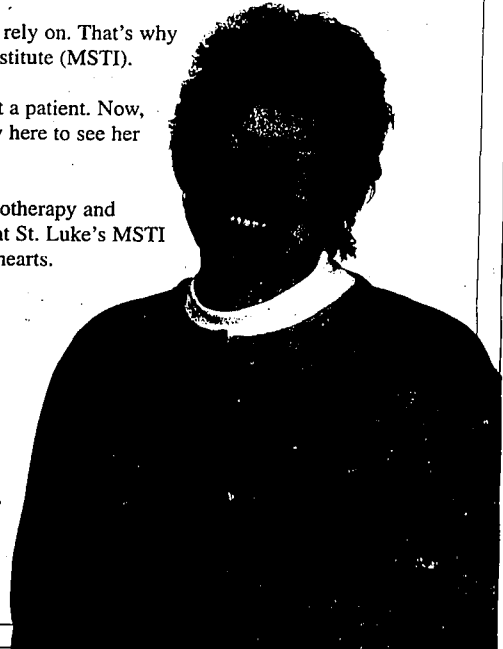
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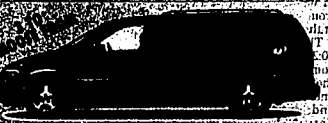
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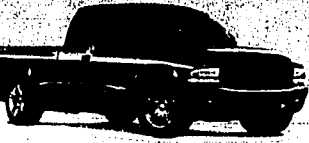
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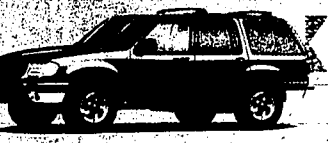
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# Troops say it would take 100 years to comb every cave

**PAKHTIA PROVINCE, Afghanistan (AP)** — The four caves contained one of the biggest munitions caches found by the U.S.-led coalition, and it took British bomb disposal experts just a second to blow it all up.

But in a country where the mountains and hillsides are honeycombed with caves that have been used for decades to hide arms for warlords, Islamic rebels, the Taliban and al-Qaida, few coalition commanders have any illusions about searching through them all.

"We'd have to be here for a hundred years," British Lt. Col. Tim Chickens said, looking out over an expanse of desolate hills covered with desert shrubs in southeastern Afghanistan.

A thousand soldiers led by Chickens began sweeping through Pakhtia province two weeks ago, combing the countryside on foot for possible al-Qaida or Taliban holdouts. None have been found.

The mostly British force also is looking for caves and weapons caches that could be used by the enemy. "They're not generally easy to locate," Chickens said.

Aided by intelligence reports, his troops found and searched four caves dug into rocky hills with pickaxes at Sarom, a few dozen miles south of Gardez.



British soldiers stand by as ordnance are destroyed near one of the caves in Pakhtia Province, southeastern Afghanistan, Friday. Troops found a large weapons cache there during Operation Snipe.

Some were 100 yards deep, stacked floor to ceiling with Russian and Chinese rockets and mortar shells. In all, the caves

housed up to 40,000 bombs, some dating back to 1940.

Used by Afghan guerrillas to fight Soviet troops in the 1980s,

the arms were handed on to warlords and then taken over by the Taliban when they seized power in the mid-1990s. Chickens said

nobody claimed to own the caches today.

On Friday afternoon, Chickens ordered all of them destroyed in

a single controlled explosion that British officers said was among the largest conducted by Royal Engineers since World War II.

Local villagers were warned to stay far away. British troops watching from a hill a mile from the caves turned and ran when huge plumes of black smoke and fire turned into a mammoth wall of brown dust and debris moving rapidly toward them.

Several rockets soared over the valley and explosions continued for hours into the night. On Saturday, fires still smoldered at one of the collapsed caves. A huge crater that partially collapsed a hill was all that was left of another.

"The first goal is that munitions that are destroyed cannot be used against us," said U.S. Army Capt. Tony Rivers. "The second goal is that destroyed munitions cannot injure someone else."

The search for arms caches is a daunting task in a country where every hill and mountain seems filled with tunnels, caves and underground bunkers. Rivers said searching them all is out of the question.

"It's not conceivable to search an area the size of Texas overnight. It's literally filled with caves. It's definitely a long-term process," he said.

## Rocket reportedly misses building that may have housed U.S. forces

**PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)** — For the second time in two weeks, a rocket missed U.S. special forces hunting Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in Pakistan's frontier tribal belt, a local official said Saturday.

The target was a vocational school in Miran Shah where about seven Americans are thought to bunk while working with Pakistani troops in the semi-autonomous region along the Afghan border. U.S. officials haven't confirmed their presence at the building.

In Afghanistan, meanwhile, some 600 Afghan refugees who were thwarted in attempts to reach Australia before the U.S.-led war began returning home Saturday. At the same time, about 200 Pakistani prisoners captured while fighting alongside the Taliban were sent back to their country.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the official in Miran Shah said two rocket launchers had been hooked up with timers in woods less than a half mile from the school and were aimed at the building.

The first rocket fired about 10:25 p.m. Friday and hit a sports complex 150 to 200 yards from the school, causing little damage and no injuries, he said. The second was set to fire at 2:25 a.m. Saturday, but was found and defused by authorities, he said.

The official said it was not known who was behind the attack.

A "big bang" caused people to flee their houses, fearful they were under attack, one resident, Mujdaba Khan, said by phone.

Early on May 1, a rocket was fired at the same school but struck a building about 300 yards away. No one was hurt in that attack — the first time U.S. forces came under fire since they began operating with Pakistani troops in the region several weeks ago.



An Afghan woman strolls down the street in Kabul Monday. Foreign soldiers have brought peace to this battered capital city, but many residents fear for Kabul once the peacekeepers pull out.

The morning after that attack, people in the area found pamphlets from a previously unknown group calling on Muslims to "stand up against the army of Jews and Christians." The pamphlets also said the killing of Pakistani troops and officials assisting the Americans was "justified."

The arrival of U.S. special forces in the frontier area has pro-

voked protests from the fiercely independent tribesmen, whose region generally has been off limits even to the Pakistani army. The area has been a stronghold of support for Osama bin Laden, and its religious schools supplied Afghanistan's ousted Taliban with recruits and some of its leaders.

Pakistan's government says the Americans are providing only communications and intelligence assistance, but tribesmen say they have seen American soldiers with Pakistani troops on raids of religious schools in the area.

In Afghanistan, about 30 U.S. commandos working with 200 Afghan soldiers raided 10 houses before dawn Friday, taking nine men into custody on suspicion of aiding Taliban and al-Qaida members hiding in Kandahar, police and witnesses said Saturday.

Attempts to reach spokespeople at the U.S. air base at Kandahar or the main coalition base in Bagram, north of Kabul, were not successful.

Sardar Wali, 22, said he was asleep when the American commandos and Afghan soldiers entered his family's house about 3:20 a.m. after breaking through the main gate.

"All male members of the family were searched before they threw some of them in the vehicles," he said. Six members of the family were arrested, he said.

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NATION

# Mafia leader Bonanno dies at 97

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Joseph Bonanno, the notorious gangster known as "Joe Bonannas," who ran one of the most powerful Mafia groups in the 1950s and '60s, died Saturday. He was 97.

Bonanno, who retired to Arizona in 1968 and had suffered from several health problems in recent years, died of heart failure, said his attorney, Alfred "Skip" Donato. He said Bonanno died peacefully surrounded by his family.

Bonanno was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital on Monday and "he literally just faded away," said Dr. David Ben-Asher, Bonanno's physician since the late 1980s. "He was an interesting guy. People who were in contact with him had unswerving loyalty, really incredible," Ben-Asher said. "They would have done anything for him. He really engendered loyalty in people."

At the height of his power, Bonanno directed one of the five original crime families in New York City. The public knew him as "Joe Bonannas" — a nickname he detested.

By his own admission, he was a member of "The Commission," which acted as an organized crime board of directors in New York and other major U.S. cities. He denied engaging in such "unmanly" activities as narcotics trafficking or prostitution, though authorities said otherwise.

Bonanno fell from grace during the 1970s, reportedly trying to become the boss of bosses in what came to be known as "the Banana War." The battle among the crime families resulted in his eventual exile to Tucson.

This crime family still bears his name, though he maintained in his 1983 autobiography that "I'm not a Father anymore and there is no Bonanno Family anymore."

Even in his waning years, Bonanno was unable to avoid the attention of prosecutors. In 1980 they succeeded in getting the only felony conviction against him, for obstruction of justice for trying to block a federal grand



Former mafia leader Joseph Bonanno is shown in this Sept. 5, 1985, file photo in Tucson, Ariz. Bonanno, the notorious gangster known as 'Joe Bonannas' who ran one of the most powerful Mafia groups in the 1950s and '60s, died Saturday at 97.

jury investigating his sons. Evidence that led to the conviction was obtained by a narcotics strike force that sifted through his trash for years.

A federal judge eventually reduced his five-year sentence to one year and Bonanno served nearly eight months in a Lexington, Ky., federal prison before being paroled in July 1984.

In 1985 and '86, he served 14 months in prison for contempt of court. He had refused to answer prosecutors' questions prior to a planned trial of reputed leaders of New York's organized crime families.

The judge and prosecutors — including then-U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani — had traveled to Tucson to take his testimony, but Bonanno claimed ill health in refusing to testify.

Bonanno appeared in 1983 on CBS television's "60 Minutes" and collaborated in writing "A Man of Honor," the autobiography of Joseph Bonanno, which came out the same year.

In 1984 he sued his publisher for \$18 million over what he said was a depiction of a "cheap gangster" on the cover of the paper, back version.

Bonanno was born Jan. 18, 1905, in Castellammare del Golfo, Sicily. He entered the United States illegally through Cuba, setting up his operations in New York City.

He was arrested numerous times, including once in the 1930s when he was accused of transporting guns for mob boss Al Capone.

He was convicted in 1945 of violating wage laws and fined \$450. Through his crime family, established in the early 1930s, Bonanno rose to become a member of "The Commission."

## Boy dies saving sister from attacker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 8-year-old boy stabbed to death by an intruder who also killed his mother saved his sister's life by distracting the attacker, authorities said Saturday.

Andy Zheng died trying to save his 13-year-old sister, and their mother from a man who came to their apartment Thursday night, apparently to collect a debt from their father, who wasn't there, said Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce J. Castor Jr.

Castor said Saturday that as the attacker stabbed his mother and sister, the boy grabbed his arm, and that his sister would "be dead if he hadn't done that."

The mother, Yu Qin Zheng, 35, was killed in the attack, but 12-year-old Mindy Zheng was able to break away and call police. Police arrested Chang Qi, 46. He was arraigned on murder, attempted murder, burglary and other charges.

## Calif. governor used Capitol to seek funds

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California Gov. Gray Davis, whose written policies warn aides against mixing policy and politics, used his Capitol office and had a top government aide with him when he requested a \$1-million campaign donation from the California Teachers Association, people who attended the Valentine's Day meeting said.

California Teachers Association President Wayne Johnson said Davis made the solicitation during a talk that focused primarily on policy issues.

Johnson said in two interviews with the Los Angeles Times that he doesn't believe the governor was soliciting money in exchange for support of any union legislation. But the former high school teacher and others at the meeting said they were taken aback that Davis mentioned campaign money in his private Capitol office.

"We were talking about various kinds of things, legislation and problems," Johnson said. "In the middle of the conversation, sort of



Gov. Gray Davis

out of the blue, he said, I need \$1 million from you guys."

Johnson said he, along with two other union officers and the union's general affairs director, responded with "absolute silence." Cabinet Secretary Susan Kennedy, one of Davis' closest advisers, also said nothing, Johnson recalled. Once the "awkward silence" ended, the discussion returned to policy matters and the meeting ended without resolution of the question of campaign money.

State law bars officials from actually accepting campaign checks in the Capitol but does not prevent them from asking for money on state property. Still, many elected officials in Sacramento decline to discuss donations when they are in the statehouse, preferring to make such requests while at campaign

offices scattered near the Capitol. Davis' initial solicitation in the Capitol did not end the conversation, according to Johnson. Two weeks later, Johnson and Davis appeared together at a Compton school event to encourage students to read, Johnson said. After their public appearance, Davis invited Johnson to a private one-on-one meeting in a Compton Unified School District office.

During that meeting, which occurred a few days before the March 5 primary, Davis told Johnson that the main GOP gubernatorial candidates, former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and the ultimate nominee, Bill Simon Jr., would be had for public education.

"He was running late," Johnson said. "There were people outside who wanted him to go, and he just kept talking. Again, he said, 'I need \$1 million from CTA.'"

Johnson's comments underscore a deepening rift between Davis and a union that is among California's biggest campaign donors and was one of Davis' biggest backers in 1998.

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# Twin Falls County Commission, District 2 candidates

	General information	Dairies	Jail	Hospital	Concerns/ Qualifications
 Marilyn Hempleman	<b>Name:</b> Marilyn Hempleman <b>Age:</b> 57 <b>Political experience:</b> Chairwoman of Twin Falls County Republican Women and secretary of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. <b>Occupation:</b> Former owner of Ms. Resale <b>Residency:</b> Native	The dairy industry has changed so drastically. It's not the small farms anymore. Dairies have contributed a great deal to the Twin Falls County tax base and we can't afford to lose that tax support. A solution needs to be agreeable to the property owners and dairy owners. Dairies shouldn't be able to infringe on the rights of the people around them. I have a lot of sympathy for both sides.	A new jail needs to be built. It's expensive to send inmates to other counties. It should be put up for a vote and if the bond issue doesn't pass, you have to sell it to the people. If you're trying to sell an idea you can't just sit back and say we need it. You have to get out there and sell it. I'd be reluctant to ask a judge for judicial confirmation and I would prefer a bond issue before a lease.	I think the hospital is going to be a facility that's continually growing. I'm against a 501(c)3. My main concern is it would prevent the media from attending its meetings. As a county facility, people have the right to know. Commissioners should have a vote on the board as a county entity, and I think they have to be very judicious on who they appoint to the board.	The CAFO issue is an ongoing concern and we need to stay on top of that. The Legislature needs to revisit the 3 percent cap because Twin Falls County can't provide adequate compensation for its employees. I promise to listen and if I don't know an answer, I will take time to find it. Both sides of an issue have the right to speak and be heard. You're not going to please all the people all the time so you have to think of the better good when making a decision for the most people.
 Gary Custer	<b>Name:</b> Gary Custer <b>Age:</b> 63 <b>Political experience:</b> Area of impact representative on the city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for eight years; Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission member for one year. <b>Occupation:</b> Retired from sales; now breeds cattle. <b>Residency:</b> Native	Enforcement is the main thing. The rules are in place, they just need to be enforced. Nobody wants to take the bull by the horns and do things. I think there's a place for large operations. We're an agricultural county and we have to realize there are some things that go with that. Hank (Haffiger) is in a place because someone didn't think beforehand and allowed a dairy about the High Line Canal. Our tax base comes from dairies, not houses. Those people who are complaining are being led by those people sometimes.	We have three choices. One, we can continue as we are and be sued by the ACLU. Two, we can pass a bond issue and use the \$800,000 we'd save by not having to house prisoners elsewhere for salary increases for our deputies. Or three, if the bond issue is defeated we could go ahead with judicial confirmation and apply that \$800,000 to the lease. It should definitely be a vote when spending taxpayers' money. But judicial confirmation is a necessary thing. I believe in a representative government. Our elected officials are there to make a decision for us.	I'm pleased with the figures on patient satisfaction. It shows improvement in patient care. We need to do what's best for patient care. If it's going to be a county hospital they should be part of the county system. The county should be in on the education and planning. Why should the county hospital be a profit-making thing? A lot of things are internal and people don't need to know about all things but the salaries should be open. Competition isn't going away. People are going to Salt Lake and Boise.	We need to be able to pay our county deputies enough so they don't go to other agencies. It's a crime that deputies can get paid \$5 more an hour working in a feedmill. I'm a creative thinker and I listen well and I'm able to make hard decisions. If these people agree all the time, two of them aren't necessary. I enjoy solving problems, but I'd rather find solutions to concerns before the become problems.
 Leon Mills	<b>Name:</b> Leon Mills <b>Age:</b> 46 <b>Political experience:</b> Precinct committeeman for local GOP. <b>Occupation:</b> Assistant supervisor at Lamb-Weston <b>Residency:</b> Native	There's definitely a problem with a specific dairy. There are dairies as big as this that don't have a problem. We need to find a solution. I think there's an answer. I don't believe lining the man is the solution. It's like lining Bill Gates.	We certainly need a new jail. The jail population is exploding. The key is prevention - keeping them from going to jail in the first place - and rehabilitation so they don't go back a second time. We need to put it up for a vote and if it fails, then we need to get out and educate the people about why we need it.	We need to keep all things open. If it's a for-profit it could be profitable for the county. My biggest concern would be what they would do with the lease money. The people in the community have a vested interest in the hospital and they have a right to benefit from it. I don't think it necessarily needs to go up for a vote. There are some things where you can put your trust in your elected officials to do the right thing.	I would like to see us increase our budget for the sheriff's deputies and dispatchers and others who put their lives on the line. I have a great leadership ability and a sense of service. I'm very involved in the community - Johnny Horizon, Rock Creek Bridge, Interfaith Volunteers. I just like to be involved and this is an extension of that.
 Tom Mikesell	<b>Name:</b> Tom Mikesell <b>Age:</b> 48 <b>Political experience:</b> Twin Falls City Council member from 1996 to 2000; city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for five years. <b>Occupation:</b> Owner of Tom's 50-Minute Photo <b>Residency:</b> Native	They need to be fixed and the problems we have now can all be fixed with technology. Odor and flies are simple problems that can be solved by simple engineering and proper maintenance.	I do know the process commissioners have taken to this point aren't going to solve any issues. A lot more research needs to be done. That's my money they're spending. Voters should have the opportunity to understand the problem and see exactly what the issues and needs for the area are. I think an independent study needs to be done. Judicial confirmation is there for a reason but it should be the very last resort.	I hope to see services rendered to the citizens. I don't think commissioners are qualified to run a hospital and I don't know why we'd want to. I'm not upset with the 501(c)3 concept as long as there are safety valves. The board should include members from different cities, as well as a county commissioner.	I would like to work on some zoning issues. The valley is going to have some serious water issues and I wouldn't look at them now if it's going to be too late. I have experience and leadership - all things I've done in the past.

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WORLD

# Photographer spends nine days in Church of Nativity

By Carolyn Cole  
Los Angeles Times

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — You can't say I wasn't warned, considering I'd just run through a dark entrance called the Door of Humility.

Inside the Church of the Nativity, candy bars are divided into 20 pieces. Crackers are broken into thirds. Occasionally, there is a meal — a dozen macaroni noodles one day, a dozen spoonfuls of soup the next.

During particularly desperate days, some of the Palestinians venture into a courtyard behind the sanctuary to strip leaves from a lemon tree. They crack the leaves into chips that smell like burnt popcorn.

They sleep sporadically, mostly lined up against the walls and away from the windows, adhering even then to the principle that if you can see outside, someone on the outside can see you. The men wrap themselves in pink blankets that offer little protection from the cold stone floor.

Mornings are oddly peaceful, marked by the sound of birds, snoring and strains of Arabic music from a hand-held radio. Some days, I can hear the early risers sweeping 21st-century dust from the fourth-century floors and scraping away the residue of candles.

Typically, members of entered Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity Saturday, three religious orders that operate here — Armenians, Greek Orthodox leaders and Roman Catholics — are chanting prayers by 6:30 a.m.

I entered the church around dusk on Thursday, May 2. In Manger Square, near the sanctuary, I had heard that members of a group called the International Solidarity Movement planned to make a run past the Israeli soldiers surrounding the church to



deliver food to those inside. I went with them.

Soldiers gave chase. About 10 of us reached the Door of Humility, hands raised over our heads, and rushed inside.

The main sanctuary of the church is about 45 yards long, lined with four rows of enormous marble columns under a vaulted ceiling. The men inside had not eaten for three days, and they

eagerly, but patiently, gathered for the meager rations brought by the activists.

There is a routine of sorts in here. Boredom and hunger are standard. So are headaches, a result of not eating. A backgammon board gets passed around, but mostly small groups gather around candles to swap morsels

of gossip.

The Palestinians' relationship with the priests is good. The clergymen have been kind to the Palestinians and have helped carry the bodies of those slain out of the church.

The Palestinians spend hours figuring out how to charge their cell phones from a jury-rigged power source. At night, they light candles for light.

That serenity is often shattered by spasms of violence.

Saturday afternoon, a single shot rang out upstairs. I ran up with a small group and found 40-year-old Khalaf Najazeh on the floor. A member of a Palestinian security force, he had been walking along a covered walkway when a bullet hit him in the chest.

While one comrade gave him a tranquilizer, another stroked his face and held his hand. After 35 minutes of negotiations with the Israelis, he was taken to a hospital in a jeep.

He died before he got there.

Najazeh had been shot by a remote-controlled Israeli weapon hung from a nearby crane.

Frequently, spirits soar as word spreads that negotiations are moving along. Just as suddenly come moments like Tuesday morning, when two Palestinian mediators entered the church — the first newcomers since our arrival.

They came with a list of 13 people inside the church wanted by Israeli authorities. The group would be expelled to Italy. Some of the men wept.

Ultimately, that deal fell apart when Italy balked at accepting them. The Palestinians in the church are a family of sorts. Some are already planning a reunion — same time, next year. There was a wake recently when one man learned that his father had died. As the days drag on, many of them hold hands and stand with their arms around one another's shoulders.



Left, Greek Orthodox clergy members sweep the floor of Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity as they clean the area where Palestinians took refuge during a five-week standoff with the Israeli army Saturday. Above, a young Palestinian altar boy watches as a priest offers communion at St. Catherine's Church in Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, Saturday, as worshippers visited for the first time since the compound came under siege. The Israeli army pulled out of the West Bank town after brokering a deal which cleared the church compound of all those taking shelter inside.

And they pace together along the prayer beads, hoping for a way sanctuary floor, fingering their

### About this story

Los Angeles Times photographer Carolyn Cole entered Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity Saturday with a group of international activists. She was released Friday. The following was written while she was still inside.

### Friends of Minidoka Internment National Monument, Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and Commemoration of the 60th Anniversary of the Japanese American Internment Committee

Thanks to our sponsors, participating organizations and businesses for our successful area commemoration events. We gratefully acknowledge the following: National Park Service, Idaho Human Rights Education Center, Bureau of Reclamation, College of Southern Idaho, Herrett Center, Jerome County Historical Society/Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum, Twin Falls, Buhl & Jerome Chambers of Commerce, Buhl & Magic Valley Arts Council, Mayor Lance Glaw & The City Council of Twin Falls, Mayor Charles Correll & The City Council of Jerome, Dr. Dan Printing & Idaho Department of Education, The West Coast Hotel, First Federal Bank, Base & Trish Kowalczak of the Lamphouse Theatre, BWT News, The Times-News, The Idaho Statesman, Area Radio Stations and Papers, The Nisei Club, Copy Pro, BHP Printers, Jerome & Twin Falls Public Libraries, Internmentmain District JACL, Japanese American Citizens League Youth Group, Speaker Neil King, Moderator & Tour Leader Ron James, Program Presenters Dr. Robert Sims and Dr. Rita Takahashi, M/C Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Boise Cascade & The Idaho Humanities Council, Kathy Hsieh & Living Voices, Author Ken Mochizuki, Kenjiro Sonaura Family for the Art Exhibit, Mats Kono for the Tom Kato Family Exhibit, National Park Service for the Minidoka Internment National Monument & Kenjiro Sonaura Exhibit, The Herrett Center Staff, Teresa Tamura Photo Exhibit, Robert Hood Photo Exhibit, Blanche Peters and Janet Keegan for Library Exhibits, College of Southern Idaho Baseball Team, Masa & Mid Tsukamoto, Sanaye & Paul Okamura, Hero Shinosaki of the Pugetell-Bleakford JACL for Past Work, Area Churches & Local Schools for their Participation, Idaho Department of Health & Welfare, Glee Barlett of Magic Valley Human Rights Council, Idaho National Guard for their Salute to the 442nd Regiment, Dave Tatsuno for his Topaz Video, Roger Shimamura for his Print Donation & use of his Minidoka Art, Calligrapher Masami Hayashi, Rick Jackson for Jewelry, Micki Kawakami & Tri-Cities-Tulko, Jimbo Beck Tea Ceremony, Jerome Printing, Shepherd Reale & International Association of Sanyos Martial Arts, Sanderson, Michio Hsieh of Japan Society in Idaho, Mrs. Hiroshi Gando for Kimono Display, Japanese Clubs of Burley High & College of Southern Idaho, Kimberly Nourse, George Bern for his Generous Donation, Twin Falls Parks & Recreation, Teriyaki Chicken Express, Renter Center, Chika Shimono for Website, Origami Demonstrator & Banner, Carolyn Cannon, State Coordinators Les Hock, Jeff Gross and Numerous Others Who Contributed and Attended.

Area Commemoration Committees - Sandy Besteder, Maya Hata Lemmen, Ron James, Janet Matsuko Keegan, Ralph & Blanche Peters, Neil King, Kelly Deloise and Kent Just

## Divergent clergy recite prayer at Jesus's birth grotto

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Clergy from rival Christian denominations held hands in the Church of the Nativity Saturday, and said the Lord's Prayer in a rare display of unity as they reclaimed the shrine after a 39-day standoff between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen.

Throughout the day, black-robed monks and local volunteers scrubbed the church, where tradition holds that Jesus was born,

clearing out trash left behind by more than 20 Palestinian who holed up inside for nearly six weeks.

The siege was lifted Friday after 13 militiamen were deported to Cyprus and 26 others were sent to the Gaza Strip. After the standoff ended, Israeli troops withdrew from Bethlehem, where residents had been confined to their homes under round-the-clock curfews since April 2.

Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, the top Roman Catholic clergyman in the Holy Land, visited the church Saturday. In the grotto, a few steps down from the basilica, Sabbah knelt and kissed a silver star on the marble floor, revered

by Christians as the spot of Jesus' birth.

Sabbah and senior clergymen from other denominations, including Greek and Syrian Orthodox, held hands in the grotto and spoke the Lord's Prayer in Arabic.

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WORLD



Palestinian children march alongside Islamic Jihad gunmen in a funeral procession in the streets of Gaza city Saturday. The funeral was held for Ahmed Salah, a member of the military wing who was wounded in a clash with Israeli troops in northern Gaza on May 3. He died Friday.

## Israel leaves the West Bank town of Gaza after six-week offensive

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel put off its offensive against Palestinian militants in the West Bank town Saturday, leaving Palestinian-run territories free of Israeli troops for the first time in six weeks.

Palestinian officials expressed little relief, however, as Israeli tanks continued to sit on the border with Gaza and most reservists called up in recent days have not been sent home.

"Postponed doesn't mean canceled," said Saeb Erekat, a senior official in the Palestinian Authority.

Erekat, a chief negotiator for the Palestinians for years, was looking forward to the arrival of CIA Director George Tenet, who has been deeply involved in trying to bring the sides to a cease-fire. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tenet would probably be here this week although U.S. Embassy officials said an exact date had not yet been set.

Residents in Gaza, home to 1 million Palestinians, have been bracing for an Israeli incursion after a suicide bombing in a suburban Tel Aviv pool hall killed 15 Israelis earlier in the week.

But an Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that the operation had been postponed. And military

sources said some reservists had been sent home.

Israeli newspapers reported that the decision came in response to American pressure. But the Israeli official said Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer was concerned that too many details of the operation had been leaked and that Palestinian militants had been given too much time to prepare.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops pulled out of the Palestinian town of Tulkarem, after a brief raid there.

The military confirmed that there were no soldiers in Palestinian-run areas for the first time since March 29, when Israel launched its operation to root out Palestinian militants responsible for suicide bombings that have killed scores of Israelis.

In Bethlehem, clergy held hands at the Church of the Nativity, saying the Lord's Prayer as they reclaimed the shrine after a 39-day standoff between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen ended there Friday.

The siege was lifted after 13 militants were deported to Cyprus and 26 others were taken to Gaza and set free. Israeli troops then withdrew, freeing residents who had been confined to their homes under curfews since April 2.

Inside the church Saturday, black-robed monks and local volunteers scrubbed the floors, wiped down the walls and cleared out trash left behind by the Palestinians who had spent nearly six weeks inside the church, built over the place where tradition holds that Jesus was born.

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E-mail: stephanie.sanford@orst.edu

Deadline for applications is May 17, 2002.

## Mideast leaders mull Israel attack

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Three key Middle East leaders on Saturday began talks on the prospects of an Israeli military offensive in Gaza and President Bush's meeting last month with the Saudi prince.

Syrian President Bashar Assad flew into this Red Sea resort town earlier in the day and held talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, the oil-rich Gulf state's de facto ruler, arrived later Saturday and met briefly with Mubarak before the leaders entered trilateral talks with Assad at about 8 p.m.

Speaking to reporters before Assad's arrival, Mubarak said that if Israel invaded the Gaza Strip, "it will be very dangerous and this will be reflected in a horrible way on the Israeli people and on the whole region."

Expectations had been high that Israeli troops and tanks massed on the border with Gaza would move in to retaliate for a suicide bombing that killed 15 people Tuesday night.

However, the troops remained in place Saturday. An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer decided Friday to postpone the strike, concerned that too many details had been leaked and given Palestinian militants too much time to prepare defenses.

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Cindy Cooley and her daughter Alexa

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## EDITORIAL

### City leaders wisely turn to citizens on proposal

The Twin Falls-City Council hasn't yet decided whether to buy 550 acres of Snake River Canyon rim property for preservation. Instead, council members have formed a citizens committee to advise them on the merits of a proposed purchase.

Finally, a branch of local government that does its research before writing the check.

In an era of "spend first, ask later" politics, it's refreshing to see that Twin Falls city leaders are looking before they leap into a multimillion-dollar land purchase.

The idea of preserving scenic rim property for public use, access and recreation definitely sounds like a worthy project. One section of the current Canyon Rim Trail runs eastward from the end of Washington Street North. Another section runs eastward from the Perrine Bridge. The trail is already a big success, and extending it is an appealing idea.

Visitors and locals alike relish the splendor that surrounds them from the canyon walkway. By extending the path from Federation Point to Shoshone Falls, the city can capitalize on the opportunity to make the property even more of a community asset.

The value of the Snake River area will continue to grow over time, as population expands and development progresses. Buying land now — at a reasonable price based on current market value — may be a prudent move.

But the council members know that every good idea

has its hidden drawbacks and its potential critics. So they created a citizens committee to explore the taxpayers' willingness to spend \$2 million for the project. That's a commendable move.

The land-purchase idea has obvious charms, but the proposal does need closer examination. Community members should consider the area's long-term recreational needs and existing access opportunities.

We suggest that other local officials — who propose spending taxpayer money on projects such as county jails and other rim preservation areas — follow Twin Falls example. Using citizen committees to help assess real needs will make the ultimate decision more credible — and prevent embarrassing missteps.

By gathering relevant cost analysis details, as well as public opinion, council members can make the best decision about the future of a key community asset.

#### Our view: The Twin Falls

City Council made the right move by forming a citizen committee to look into Canyon Rim Trail proposal.

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



### Give three cheers for mothers

**THEY** do their work quietly, day in and day out. They punch no time cards, take no vacations, enjoy no pension plans. They're on call 24/7. And, chances are, you gave one of them a homemade birthday card when you were about 4 years old.

I'm speaking, of course, about our mothers, those wonderful, irreplaceable human beings we honor on the second Sunday of every May. Mothers may not cut the dashing profile of a firefighter or a police officer. They seldom take a leading role in a Hollywood blockbuster. But what a difference they make in our lives.

Just ask Dr. Ben Carson. In an article for Reader's Digest, this skilled physician praises his mother, Sonya Carson, for making sure that he and his brother, Curtis, made something out of their lives.

In 1961, he writes, the three of them were living in a "dingy, multi-family house" in the Delray section of Detroit, "one of those neighborhoods that might politely be called gritty."

One day, his mother, who worked three different jobs as a "domestic," came home and turned off the TV her sons were planted in front of every day and made an announcement: "Both of them had to read two books a week from then on and write her a report on what they had read."

She had only a third-grade education, Carson says, "but she was much brighter and smarter than we boys knew at the time. She had noticed something in the suburban houses she cleaned — books." And so she initiated a daily commitment about how unfair it was and made sure

#### EDWIN FEULNER

they visited the library on a regular basis. It wasn't long, he says, before he and his brother were devouring every book they could find.

Only years later would we realize our mother was illiterate and could not read those short book reports we scrawled for her each week," he says. Her persistence paid off: Curtis went on to become an engineer, and Ben is now chief of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore. Dr. Carson also runs the Carson Scholarship program, which helps poor kids with exceptional academic abilities attend colleges they otherwise couldn't afford.

"Think about it. How many children are better off today — physically, academically, spiritually, emotionally — because their mothers insisted that they do their best?"

And how many other mothers, across the country and across the world, make the same kind of sacrifices for their children every day, without giving it a second thought? The numbers are enormous — and so, too, are the benefits we all enjoy.

That's the message that one group, American Mothers Inc., has promoted since its founding in 1933. Every year, they select a "Mother of the Year" from a field of winners from every state, and this year's winner, Rosalie Gaziano of West Virginia, boasts a "resume" Sonya Carson would appreciate: Four of her sons are doctors (including a Rhodes scholar, two Truman scholars and a professor

of medicine at Harvard Medical School) and one is an attorney (Todd Gaziano, who, I must mention in the interest of full disclosure, is a colleague of mine. He directs the Center for Legal and Judicial Studies here at The Heritage Foundation).

American Mothers honored Rosalie for, among other things, her volunteer work in the local community, which includes supporting the University of Charleston and the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University, founding an annual symphony festival in Charleston, and a variety of church activities.

She also writes a food-and-travel column for the Charleston Gazette and has published a cookbook, "Seasons & Celebrations" and a travelogue, "It's Your Turn, Chickadees" (which one reviewer on Amazon.com says "offers answers for creatively managing the strain of young family life").

So let's pay tribute to Sonya Carson, Rosalie Gaziano and all the other mothers who deserve our affection — on Mother's Day and every day. Without their love and devotion, the world would be a darker place and many of America's greatest success stories never would have been written.

Those of you whose mothers are still alive should give special thanks this Mother's Day. And those of you who may have missed the opportunity, at the very least remember your mom in your prayers. Without her, you wouldn't be here.

Edwin Feulner is the president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

### We must help the spud farmers

Anyone who can read understands the closure of Simplot's Heyburn plant is only the beginning. In Simplot's press release announcing the closure, the company lists its other Pacific Northwest plants and adds, "There are no plans to close any of these plants." That's the same sort of statement Kraft made about 12 years ago before it pulled out of Procelto. It sounds suspiciously similar to Astari's assertion last summer that it had no plans to close its elemental phosphorus plant in Power County. Astari shut down last December. Having no plans to close a plant is a lot different from making a strong commitment to keep it open.

#### READER COMMENT

Keith R. Frank

This is not meant as an attack on Simplot. I am a strong believer in the program. It is undeniably true that Simplot's cost cutbacks were poorly timed. They came after farmers had either already planted or were too deeply committed to plant to be able to reverse course. At that score, the company's performance smells about as bad as a cellar full of rotten potatoes. The damage the closure will do to the Magic Valley economy is equally malodorous. Still, the company was only reacting to a market reality.

Simplot's assertion that the Heyburn plant is too inefficient to operate profitably is only part of the story. Here, where the plant is making a sound business decision based on current economic reality.

Despite Idaho's natural advantages in the growing process, Canada offers so many unnatural advantages for processors that companies must move production north of the border to survive. Among the advantages offered are:

- Provincial subsidies to assist in plant development
- Technical grants to assist Canadian growers in establishment of farms
- Proximity to Midwestern markets

Favorable exchange rate

Idaho growers don't like to ask for assistance. They would probably stand up to competition were it not for one of the unnatural advantages that are forcing processors to expand in Canada.

That's what the National Association of Manufacturers calls the "overvalued dollar." In a recent Senate Banking Committee hearing, NAM and others testified that the administration's straggling policy and the resulting ballooning of the trade deficit are the most serious threat to America's continued economic recovery.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill testified in response, "Lots of people come to Washington and tell us how they are hurting, and I think we have to be sympathetic with that, but at the same time, we are better off to help the casualties if it produces a better economic outcome for the whole society."

Idaho potato growers, the Magic Valley economy and even Idaho's tax revenues are about to become casualties of current monetary policy. Potato Growers of Idaho believes the best solution would be to allow the dollar to seek its own level. However, because that is not likely to happen, we believe it is time to address the situation through alternative remedies. Perhaps the most effective would be an "exchange rate adjustment," similar to the one just passed upon Canadian soft lumber. Other solutions may include purchases of potato products for use in nutrition programs and additional tax relief for growers. We and our elected leaders must explore all ways of offering assistance. We must do it now, before Lamb Weston, McCain and Ore-Ida succumb to the temptation of greener potato fields north of the border.

Keith R. Frank is the director of information services for the Potato Growers of Idaho.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor     Mike Smith ..... Advertising director

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

#### Write to us

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

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

### Elect Gary Custer; he's connected to the land

To the citizens of Twin Falls County:

I am writing this letter in support of my father, Gary Custer, as he seeks election to the position of Twin Falls County commissioner.

One of my earliest memories of my dad is riding next to him past fields being painted green by lines of rotating sprinklers or past a herd of grazing cattle. He would prop one arm on the open window and look from the road to the field or the herd, back to the road and then back to the side. I tried to imitate, even before my arm would properly reach the window, trying to see my home county as he did. Dad had a connection to the land that I could almost feel vibrating in the air.

This connection has remained strong his entire life. From being born and raised by farmers in Twin Falls to his longtime support of the community. When he worked a full-time job "in town" so that he and my mom could raise kids toward our own dreams, he always worked the other full-time job of dairy farming and later, raising beef. If anyone is truly connected to the land of Twin Falls County, it is my father.

Dad used to waken us with the sounds of classical music and encouraged learning as we continued in school. It is partly because of my dad's belief in the power of knowledge that I am currently deep into coursework for my Ph.D. in English. My dad knows that one of the best ways to

understand the world is to know about it. This is not just book knowledge, however. Dad understands that people are a valuable resource, and he listens carefully. As a county commissioner, I know that he would always gather the knowledge he needed to make informed decisions with people's best interests in mind.

As county commissioner, I know that my dad will bring his love of his home county, his previous leadership experience, his ability to learn and listen, and most of all, his basic integrity and strong work ethic. No one I know would work harder for the people of Twin Falls. I invite you to let him work for you.

As a proud daughter and firm believer in the need for strong county leadership, I encourage you to vote Custer for county commissioner.

**KELLI CUSTER**  
Idaho, Pa.  
(Editor's note: Kelli Custer is a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.)

### Lieutenant governor should champion water rights

We have been involved in nearly every facet of the use, management and control of Idaho's water for decades. Like all Idahoans, we know that water is the lifeblood of our great state. Without it, most of the state would be a parched, barren expanse of desert. With it, Idaho is one of our country's most productive food producers. Water is the key to our state's economy and our way of life. No other issue is as critical to Idaho than protecting our precious water

### LETTERS

resources.

The first line of defense in protecting our water is Idaho's state government. Control of our water rights must be a core value of our next lieutenant governor.

Our next lieutenant governor, the second highest political office in the state. The lieutenant governor can and must be a champion and defender of Idaho's water. It is critical that we have a lieutenant governor who is both knowledgeable about the complex world of water rights and courageous in its defense. In the crowded field for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, we know from first-hand experience that there is only one candidate who is a knowledgeable, effective and tireless defender of Idaho's water — Celia Gould.

Celia knows how critically important water is from first-hand experience. She grew up as a third-generation member of a family farm. Today, as a farmer and rancher in the Magic Valley, she regularly gets water to crops and cattle. She has used these experiences to become one of the strongest, most knowledgeable and vigorous advocates of water rights legislation during her eight terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. Celia has worked closely with many of us in the water community to ensure that both our laws and the state agencies that administer them fully protect the rights of all Idaho's water users.

Our choice is simple — there's only a single third-generation Idaho farmer and rancher with a long, proven record of advocacy for Idaho's water: Celia Gould. We urge you to join us in supporting

her to become Idaho's next lieutenant governor.

**ROGER LING, Rupert**  
**TED DIEHL, Jerome**  
**DAN SHWMAKER, Kelso**

**GOLDEN LINFOR, Idaho Falls**  
**DELL RAYBOULD, Rexburg**  
(Editor's note: Roger Ling, Ted Diehl, Dan Shwmaaker, Golden Linford and Dell Raybould are members of Citizens for Water Rights.)

### Simplot closure will turn Heyburn into ghost town

Thank you very much, Heyburn City Council, for paving the way to making this great town nothing more than a ghost town by 2004.

My wife, currently working at Simplot, discovered that the plant will shut down effective April 2004. Seventy percent of the work force at the Heyburn plant will be let go this fall (2002). I hope you will be able to find the funds to pay for your fancy new City Hall building — I won't be able to afford it. If you hike our property taxes and utilities to try to compensate for the enormous loss in revenue you will take because of the Simplot plant closure — and many other families — will have to live with but to put our houses up for sale and move out of the area.

Congratulations on making the biggest financial blunder in Heyburn history. When the population dwindles to about 10, remember the great decision you made regarding the Simplot plant. You not only made this town a ghost town but you are

responsible for the financial ruin of several dozen hard-working people. Revel in your glory.

**DANIEL M. ROSE**  
Heyburn

### Vote for Scott Bedke; he's well versed in water law

Nearly seven years ago, my family and I moved to Oakley. We were immediately befriended and welcomed by Scott and Sarah Bedke. When the time came to stand up the trusses on our new house, Scott and Sarah came to help without being asked.

Two and a half years ago, I accepted the position of public works director for the city of Oakley, and Scott Bedke was serving on the City Council. His council responsibility was the city water system. It became obvious to me that he was well versed in water law. His ability to keep his emotions out of the decision-making process was also apparent.

Scott was then appointed to the Legislature. At first, I was disappointed to see him leave the City Council, but when the city had a problem with a state agency, Scott put me in touch with the people in the governor's office who could resolve the conflict. I was glad Scott was there. He went to bat for us, and I certainly will be supporting him for another term.

Having a legislator who knows and understands our problems here in Cassia County is an advantage we need to hold onto. Scott Bedke will get my vote in the primary.

**WESTON HAWKES**  
Oakley

# U.N. treaty targets Mother's Day

**PATRICK FAGAN  
AND  
BRETT SCHAEFER**

*Using a treaty known as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (C.E.D.A.W.), the United Nations for years has been urging nations worldwide in, among other things, discourage full-time motherhood, and scrap observances of Mother's Day.*

**W**ho could object to motherhood? Or to Mother's Day, when we honor the sacrifices made by all mothers?  
The United Nations, that's who.  
Using a treaty known as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (C.E.D.A.W.), the United Nations for years has been urging nations worldwide to, among other things, discourage full-time motherhood and scrap observances of Mother's Day.

to Croatia finds that "the refusal, by some hospitals, to provide abortions on the basis of conscientious objection of doctors ... (constitutes) an infringement of women's reproductive rights."  
The CEDAW committee also has instructed Libya to "reinterpret the Koran" to conform with the treaty and criticized Slovenia because "less than 30 percent of children under 3 years of age ... were in formal day care."

People of good will can disagree on these issues, but should the United Nations be dictating how a sovereign nation conducts its own domestic affairs?  
It may seem hard to imagine that such a treaty could be approved by the United States. But there's only one reason CEDAW - which was signed by the United States in 1980 - isn't already the law of the land: It never has been ratified by the U.S. Senate.

The chances of this happening on President Bush's watch would seem slim. But earlier this year, with the White House's approval, the State Department updated CEDAW's status to "Category 3" - low priority, but acceptable and recommended for ratification.  
Congressional supporters, such as Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who says it's "insulting that such a simple, straightforward bill of rights for women would languish in the greatest democracy in the world," are delighted.

Career bureaucrats in the State Department have operated largely without oversight in pushing this treaty and appear to have set the president up. By listing ratification of CEDAW as "acceptable," the State Depart-

ment has placed the president in a position strongly opposed by many of his supporters.  
So don't be surprised if CEDAW supporters in the Senate force a vote on the treaty before next November. Those who oppose the treaty are over a barrel: Either vote it down because of the objectionable agenda behind it and be tagged in an election year as insensitive to "women's rights" - or vote for a bad treaty.  
Actually, no wins if the Senate approves CEDAW. In the long run, it could seriously undermine the family and the institution of marriage - and even religious freedom. It might well take years to recapture what will be lost if the treaty goes forward.  
Fortunately, a treaty can't be ratified unless at least two-thirds of the Senate vote in favor of it. That seems unlikely, but a lot turns on what President Bush does now. Let's hope he takes a hard look at CEDAW and realizes that the only "category" it's suitable for is the dustbin of history.

Patrick F. Fagan is the *Eric Gerald research fellow in family and cultural issues* and *Brett D. Schaefer is the Kingham fellow in international regulatory affairs at The Heritage Foundation.*



## LETTERS

### Vote for Daren Critchfield; he has a great attitude

We are very proud to give support to a man who sincerely lives worthwhile attributes he has learned and lived during his life time.

Vote for one with a great attitude. Vote Daren F. Critchfield, county commissioner, Cassia County, District 2.  
**JAMES C. PAGE  
VERNA E. PAGE  
Burley**

### Daren Critchfield is a person of integrity

Daren Critchfield is currently a candidate for Cassia County commissioner.  
I have had the opportunity to know Daren Critchfield for a large portion of my life. I have found him to be a person of integrity, one who does what he says he will do.

As a Cassia County commissioner, Daren knows that agriculture, though the base of our economy, will not provide a stability that will provide a future for the next generation. His desire is to develop alternatives that will serve the citizens of Cassia County. Daren understands what makes character and lives by his own definition.

Vote on solid-in-character commissioner District 2 - Vote Daren F. Critchfield, May 28, 2002.  
**RAY M. KOYLE  
Burley**

### Americans should buy American products

I am writing in response to the article in the paper titled "Simpler decisions will hurt." Frankly, it's tone has me a bit steamed. While I agree that diversification is needed, let's not forget the farmers and ranchers that make up our great community and country!  
Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, everyone has been showing their patriotism by displaying the American flag everywhere. Unfortunately, that is as far as it goes. No one is willing to put their money where their mouth is. They are not willing to buy American products! Instead, people continue to buy fast food, as well as other food products, that are imported from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Chile and the list goes on.

Come on, people, wake up! Our farming and ranching community needs our support. Instead of focusing on diversification, let's look at the real problem. Thanks to the North American Free Trade Agreement, other countries are able to import their products for less than our growers are able to produce. Let's not be deceived; those savings, in most cases, are not being passed on to you as the consumer!

If a foreign country is controlling our food supply, it is controlling us. Letting our country's farms go out of business and relying on a foreign supply for food is not smart. What a great way for another country to control America (or attack America). Why should we as Americans take this chance when our farmers and ranchers can do a good job of feeding us (and under our Food and Drug Administration regulations)? I, for one, am not willing to let another country feed my family! I am teaching my children that to be patriotic is more than waving an American flag - it's about loyalty.

Check your labels! Where does your food come from? Be informed! Is that french fry you

### are eating imported from Canada? Is that hamburger you are eating made with Australian beef? What about that chicken? Are those grapes from Chile free of pesticides? What about the apple juice you are giving to your children - made with concentrate from Brazil - is it safe to drink?

Farms around the country are failing - not because of poor management but because they don't have the support of the American people! Are you proud to be an American? Be proud to buy American.  
**ALICE RENO  
Paul**

### Sharon Block is organized, has integrity

This letter is in support of Sharon Block, who is running for state representative in District 24 in the Republican primary on May 28.

Sharon is one of the most organized people I know. Sharon has the background from business and education to farming and ranching, which is rare today. Maybe because Sharon was a teacher, she does her homework thoroughly on all issues to make sure she makes an informed decision.

Last but not least, Sharon has common sense and integrity. That is why I am asking for your vote for Sharon Block on May 28.  
**BARBARA BROCKMAN  
Kimberly**

### dairymen who feed us. So if you don't like how they do it, go help them and then you will see how easy a job they do have and what they have to deal with.

Take off your high-heeled shoes and white shirts; put some working clothes on and see what the real world is all about.  
Yes, I have been there; do it myself. So yes, I do know what I am talking about. Thank you for all the calls.  
**DEB CASTER  
Jerome**

### Online paper helps readers keep up with T.F. news

We appreciate *The Times-News* online.  
We have been in Vladivostok, Russia, for the past 17 months serving as humanitarian missionaries. It has been rewarding to get up each morning and quickly read the hometown news before breakfast, just like at home.

Although what we read there is really yesterday's news because we are a day ahead of Twin Falls, it's "letters" from home from *The Times-News* so to speak. Also we have been teaching English as a foreign language and have used some of the articles from the paper to discuss with our Russian friends in the classes.  
It has been great to read about friends like Mary Marshall at Head Start receiving recognition for her work. She is a dedicated, hard worker and loves the children she serves. There are friends like Jose Ortega at Head Start in Rupert. He, too, loves his work and the children he serves. What a great story he had to tell.

There are friends like Melody Lenkner who supervises the program for children with learning disabilities. She left good work to run the program at Scottish Rite. Dedicated and caring, Melody does a wonderful job. We have enjoyed reading of others and also acquaintances in business, medicine and the local and state governments.  
It was interesting to read about the stoplight delay problem. Here in Vladivostok (population 800,000), there are serious economic and social problems for the citizens to write about and very few stoplights to write about or wait for.  
We have been able to read about our friends who have passed on from this existence, and forward on our condolences to the families.  
It has just been a nice perk for us, while here. Thanks.  
**PAUL AND MARLEEN BURNETT  
Twin Falls and Vladivostok, Russia**

### Idaho used to be cowboy country; leave dairies alone

To all the sissy-lalas out there: Yes, I do know about dairies; I used to milk cows for a living. I have worked at the stockyards through Maggie Valley.

If you can't stand the smell, go back to where it came from. For the record, I was born and raised here in Idaho. If you sissies can't stand the smell, leave or cowboy up and shut up.  
This used to be cowboy country. Too many city folk have come from the city and are trying to change our ways of life. Well, some of us have been here a lot longer than you. Therefore, leave us alone. Yes, there are some dairies that need cleaned up to a point! But there are some that don't. You sissies are making it bad for everyone. Don't like the smell? Go back to the city. Or go help them to clean up the smell.

Everyone used to have rights here in Idaho, but too many city folk have come and are playing god. You all need to open up your brain, come to a fact. It is our ranchers and farmers and

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**Thank You...**  
for your calls and letters during the last Legislative Session! They help me determine how you feel on the important issues facing our state.  
**Please remember to vote in the May 28th Primary Election.**  
I would like to continue to serve you as your District 23 State Representative.  
If you have any questions or comments, I can be reached at **208-326-4181; repdougjones@rnci.net; or 3515 N. 2300 E., Filer, ID 83328**  
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WORLD

# U.S. demands disappoint nations at U.N. summit

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — More than 180 nations pledged to give the world's 2 billion youngest a healthier and more peaceful life at the end of the first U.N. children's summit, but U.S. demands on the contentious issues of sex education, contraception and abortion disappointed its close allies in Europe and Canada.

At the end of two years of negotiations and a marathon 30-hour final blitz, the compromise deal that was reached and adopted by consensus just before midnight

Friday didn't seem to satisfy anyone — even the Americans.

Canadian envoy Gilbert Laurin said it "falls significantly short" of reaffirming the right to high-quality family planning as well as counseling and information for adolescents. Spain's U.N. Ambassador Inocencio Arias, representing the European Union, regretted that it didn't reflect past agreements that strongly supported sexual and reproductive health services.

The Child Rights Coalition, which represents more than 100 international nonprofit organiza-

tions, called the deal "weak." Adrienne Germain, president of the International Women's Health Coalition, claimed "it was shoved down the throats of the rest of the world by the United States."

Carol Bellamy, the executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, was most enthusiastic about the new blueprint to improve the lives of children over the next 15 years, calling it "a strong, action-oriented document."

It focuses on improving health,

access to quality education, protection of children against abuse, violence and exploitation, and fighting HIV/AIDS, and includes goals ranging from reducing malnutrition among children under 5 by at least one-third to increasing primary education to at least 90 percent of children by 2010.

While U.S. Ambassador Sihan Siv said the summit "will mean greater hope for children around the world," the envoy to the U.N. Economic and Social Council outlined a host of U.S. reservations to the final document.

larger operation."

The army move was prompted by its losses in Gam, the 1996 birthplace of the revolution to topple the constitutional democracy in this impoverished Himalayan kingdom.

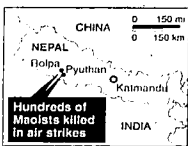
The retaliation by the guerrillas came after an assault by the army on the rebel stronghold nearly two weeks ago. Nepal's interior ministry said at least 350 rebels were killed in the offensive.

The casualty figures are impossible to independently verify.

# Nepalese rebels attack army then call for a cease-fire

**GAM, Nepal (AP)** — Drugged and battle-hungry, guerrillas headed an army officer, mutilated another and buried several dead soldiers on a remote mountain, an army commander said on Saturday. Two days later, the rebels called for a cease-fire.

Journalists were taken to the village of Gam to see the remains of a burned-down security post, where a retaliatory attack by the guerrillas last Tuesday left at least 70 soldiers and police dead.



The bloodiest week in Nepal's six-year insurgency left hundreds of rebels dead in their heartland, the remote western district of Rolpa, 180 miles west of Katmandu.

of Katmandu. The unprecedented violence has forced the Royal Nepalese Army to rethink its strategy.

The army started withdrawing troops from Gam and another strong army base in Thawang, girding for a fresh guerrilla attack, expected at the largest garrison of Rolpa, at Libang.

"This is a tactical withdrawal," the top general said on condition of anonymity. "We had two choices, either to reciprocate or withdraw... We chose the latter, to have sufficient troops for a

# Militant denies ties to bombing

**HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — The chief defendant in the trial of suspected Islamic militants charged in the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl passed a message to reporters Saturday denying any link with the suicide bombing this week that killed 11 French engineers.

British-born Islamic militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, while denying a link to the Karachi suicide attack in the message forwarded by his lawyer, said "Pakistan must end its friendship with America if it wants peace."

A heavily guarded American FBI agent, meanwhile, told a Pakistani court how he traced e-mails to the Muslim militants suspected in the crime.

The expert, identified by the prosecution as Ronald Joseph, presented a 50-page report describing the e-mails with photographs of Pearl in captivity and giving other details of the messages and the routing they took, said Prosecutor Raja Quereshi.

Defense lawyer Rai Bashir said Joseph testified that he had determined that the messages had been sent from a laptop seized by authorities.

Neither Quereshi nor Bashir went into detail about Joseph's testimony in a makeshift courtroom behind a series of high walls in the Hyderabad Central Jail. Bashir said he would have to study the testimony so that he could cross-question the agent next Thursday.

The FBI's tracing of the e-mail has been regarded as a major break in the case, because it led to the arrests of the four defendants. Seven other suspects are still at large.

Pearl disappeared Jan. 23 while researching Pakistani extremists and their possible links to Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December on a flight from Paris to Miami with explosives in his shoes.

Also testifying Saturday was a hotel clerk who identified the Saeed, as having met with Pearl in a hotel room in Rawalpindi earlier in January.

# Egypt says it plans to increase oil production

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Egypt plans to increase oil output, reversing a steady decline in recent years, the Egyptian oil minister said Saturday.

Speaking at the opening of the 7th Arab Energy Conference, Sameh Fahmy said Egypt was trying to increase both production and exploration for additional reserves.

Egypt's probable oil reserves have more than doubled in the past three years owing to successful exploration. Yet in 1999, the maturation of existing fields and growing domestic demand made the country a net importer for the first time in decades.

Egypt's output of crude has declined from 922,000 barrels a day in 1996 to 639,000 barrels a day during the first 10 months of 2001.

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4.5% <small>4-MONTH INTRODUCTORY RATE</small>	6.99% <small>APR** FIXED RATE</small>	6.99% <small>APR*** FIXED RATE</small>	6.39% <small>APR****</small>
4.75% <small>APR*</small>			

This spring, you could put off making home improvements, buying a new car or consolidating debts. But you won't want to put off taking advantage of these rates—the way the economy's going, they won't be here for long. And your loan can be approved in as little as 60 minutes through TeleLoan, or 90 minutes in person. Visit your local Zions branch, visit [zionsbank.com](http://zionsbank.com), or call 1.800.789.5626 today. You'll see why we say we haven't forgotten who keeps us in business.

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MEMBER FDIC

\*The standard Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is a variable rate and is subject to increase. The maximum APR is 21%. The APRs are accurate as of 4/30/02. The introductory fixed rate is valid for six months after opening the line; after that, the APR would revert to the prime rate. Special introductory rate only offered on lines where the total of the first mortgage and the home equity credit line do not exceed \$400,000 and an 80% loan-to-value ratio, and where automatic payments are made from a Zions deposit account. The borrower must have adequate property insurance in place in order to open the credit line. \*\* Rate shown based on five-year fixed term loans only. Rate is only valid on loan-to-values up to 80%. Other terms and rates are available. The repayment schedule for this product will be 60 payments of \$19.80 per \$1,000.00 borrowed. The APR includes a .50% discount for automatic payment from a Zions Bank Gold Account. \*\*\* The repayment schedule for a 10-year loan would be 120 payments of \$11.61 per \$1,000.00 borrowed. Rate good with automatic payment from a Zions Bank deposit account. Other terms and rates are available, check with your bank representative. \*\*\*\* The APR includes a .50% discount for automatic payment from a Zions Bank Gold Account and is the best rate available to the most qualified borrowers. Your rate may be higher based on credit qualifications, the amount and term of the loan, and the type of account from which automatic payments are made. Loan amounts are limited to current Kelly Blue Book value. Offer available on model year 2000 autos or newer. All rates subject to change without notice. 60 minute approval by TelLoan.





Today's court records include Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Balkin, 733-2931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, May 12, 2002

Section B

## Spring fever? Keep your mouth shut

Please tell me you're not glibble enough to believe that it's really spring yet. Because it's not, you know: It's Idaho, where the weather behaves like your Uncle Merl after a quart of dandelion brandy.

Merl once had aspirations to show business: A booming, basso profundo voice made him dream that he might, someday, be lead singer in a polka band.

But after a beer or two, Merl can't carry a tune in a sloop bucket. He spooks the cows and scares small children playing in their yards a mile away.

In time, Merl stopped getting invited to church potlucks and family reunions, and after he stood up unbidden at Grandma Douglas' funeral and launched into an ear-splitting, a cappella rendition of "Stout-Hearted Men," the jig was pretty well up. He got called to the prove-up shack on the family's old place, where living alone made him sober.

In time, Merl was allowed back into polite company. His behavior, at best odd and at worst irritating, became manageable enough — unless somebody spikes the punch.

Then he carries on like a moose with a bad molar. Same deal with Idaho weather. Once it was first cousin to the dependable trade winds of the Pacific Northwest.

But it couldn't, frankly, be held liquid. That in turn transformed our state into Gobi Lite, and Idaho weather into the black sheep of Northwest climatology.

So it freezes here in June, snows in May, summons forth crocuses in January and blows all year long.

Five generations of farmers have tried to second-guess Idaho weather. They've failed, and because they don't understand what motivates our climate.

It's uninhibited, unpredictable bad temper, plain and simple. And like any lousy, scatter-brained, slow-witted, Idaho's climate sets down what it doesn't understand what motivates our climate.

Did you seriously think you could get away with planting them during the last week in April? Because if you did, I have some high-desert real estate opportunities that I'm anxious to discuss with you.

All you've accomplished by your cock-eyed, green-thumbed naivete is bringing back February. Thanks a lot.

Look, the first rule of Idaho gardening is this: Always, always go against your instincts. If it seems logical, it's a mistake.

A nice spring day here is never what it seems; it's an embossed invitation to replant your garden on Flag Day. And, of course, if you get to replant, the rest of it do, too. For heaven's sake, learn to pot responsibly.

Optimism has no place in Idaho horticulture, and those who traffic in it are doomed to eat green tomatoes.

My grandmother, who raised eight kids and green peppers in the high, windy Idaho badlands, used to betake herself to her garden on the first ominously chilly evening after Labor Day, when all of her neighbors were scurrying to cover their late-blooming plants.

"Don't do it, Myrtle!" she'd remonstrate over the back fence. "Don't show her of the weather!"

Grandma was pretty sure, I suspect, that there would be no killing frost that night; the portents were just too obvious. But a little later, after a cloudless, picture-postcard late-summer day, the temperature would plummet 60 degrees in six hours and transform everything into broccolisicles.

Well, almost everything. My grandmother started most of her plants indoors in late winter, and harvested them by the end of August. By September, the only thing left in her garden was zucchini.

Frost, as every true Idahoan knows, is simply no match for zucchini, which spreads everywhere and by November was growing in all Grandma's neighbors' gardens.

And come March, you could always tell when spring was near. The zucchini that the neighbors' kids had used for a nose in their snowman began to sprout. And the snowman hadn't melted yet.

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



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

## CSI hosts Astronomy Day 2002

By Julie Pence  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen-year-old Matt Bowman and his younger brother, Ryan, 12, got hooked on astronomy because of their grandfather.

They had been looking through Grandpa John Ellis' telescope for a few years. Then last year all three started attending monthly meetings of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society.

"It's kind of neat to see pictures of the planets and then to see them with my own eyes," Matt Bowman said on Saturday. It was Astronomy Day 2002 at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

About 50 children and adults showed up to view the sun through a solar filter and the solar bottle ro-

ter. The

ter, "I called the president of the club and said, 'You're welcome, and that was all I needed.'"

Sneddon said a motley group of "nerds," such as a computer scientist, a banker, a bean farmer, a graphic artist, a mechanic and a part-time minister, make up the current organization of 35 members.

Recalling his first meeting, Sneddon said a biker of giant stature with the standard tattoos and weathered leather jacket pulled in about the same time he arrived.

"Yeah, this biker hauled up on his Harley with his telescope bungeed on the back," Sneddon said, breaking into laughter.

Club members are fairly casual about sharing their telescopes,



Scott Pottingill, left, looks on while Ryan Bowman sizes up his wing on the water bottle rocket named The Bowmanator he is building. Bowman's rocket flew quite a long distance during takeoff Saturday at Astronomy Day 2002 at the Herrett Center.

through a lens is a spiritual experience. "It causes people to focus on something other than themselves," said member Forrest Ray.

"You're in this world trying to make ends go, and this makes you realize God's in charge. You see that everything is out there working just as it is supposed to. It humbles me."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Others say gazing upon the majesty of the universe first-hand

through a lens is a spiritual experience. "It causes people to focus on something other than themselves," said member Forrest Ray.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

### Want to become a stargazer?

What: The Magic Valley Astronomical Society.  
 When: 7 p.m. on every second Saturday of the month.  
 Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
 Why: To study the sky through telescopes, to listen to guest speakers, to share information and to make plans for projects and trips.  
 Who to call: Jay Sneddon at 736-2447.

How much to join: \$20 per year for adults or a family, or \$10 per student. Except for the relatively few places where cities cause light pollution, Idaho's high altitude and clear climate make it an excellent location to ponder the sky. There are four clubs in the state. People travel from all over the West a couple of times a year to join with Idaho stargazers at the Colliers of the Moon National Monument.

## Twin Falls area plans Mother's Day events

The Times-News

There are several of special events planned for today in the Twin Falls area to help celebrate Mother's Day.

• Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day Celebration will be held from 1:15 p.m. at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen. Events will include a picnic of fried chicken, cold salads and potato salad and music by the Old Time Fiddlers. A donation of \$5 is suggested; the money goes to help preserve the homesite.

• A Mother's Day and Cinco de Mayo celebration begins at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Events include live music, dancers from Glens Ferry and food booths. The entertainment is free.

• The Magic Valley Choral will present its annual Mother's Day Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students and senior citizens, are available at the door. The first 100 moms through the door will receive a free carnation.

## Seniors help build church

By Lorraine Cavener  
 Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A troupe of builders is transforming the former Minister Mission American Red Cross building into a church.

A group of retired volunteers — Open Bible Bible Kingdom Builders, which has packed more than a dozen recreation vehicles into the lot between the Red Cross building and a new grocery store — is helping to transform the building into Pralse Chapel's new home.

Praise Chapel worship leader Lloyd Smith said the new build-

ing should have room for about 250 people in the sanctuary, compared to a seating capacity of 200 at the old location.

Nearly 3,200 square feet of the 7,000-square-foot building will be sanctuary, but the building will include a kitchen, classrooms and a youth area.

The congregation met for about 10 years in what is now the Rupert Head Start. Head Start thought that building a new church when Pralse Church's membership was growing and the group needed to find a new home.

The opportunity to purchase Please see CHURCH, Page B7



John Holmes operates a table saw while working on the new Pralse Chapel sanctuary in Rupert. Holmes is a member of Open Bible Kingdom Builders, a volunteer group which helps build churches.

## Students get hands-on with history

By Karen Bossick  
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Fourth-grader Mal Prior digs his trowel into the box of dirt with the relish of a blood dog scratching a hole in the ground, oblivious to dig director Luke Poster's exhortations to "dig very carefully."

"Oh, I've found something!" the Hemingway Elementary

School student says, reaching through the cloud of dust billowing around him to remove an arrowhead not much bigger than a quarter.

Within seconds, Prior's fellow diggers have uncovered more: a fish, a pair of snowshoes, fire starters

and a horse — all in picture form on paper.

A few feet away diggers are uncovering a Chef Boyardee can, Oreo Os, a coffee maker, electric scooter, cell phone and a green vegetable they've labeled "brockelley" in another box. Yet another group is digging up pictures of candles, a black powder revolver, cowboy boots, knives and forks, gold pan.

"What is this?" asks Jake Kaiser, fingering a picture of a blue camas field. "It's probably somebody's idea of food," replied Tony Lake.



Hemingway Elementary School fourth-grade student Audrey Kirk digs mock site with Curtis Galvez of the Sawtooth National Recreational Area in honor of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month in Ketchum.

from Lava Bed National Monument and Little Bighorn Battlefield, he has started up a variety of hands-on activities designed to help others learn outdoor skills and better comprehend topics such as fire ecology.

"The Forest Service is realizing that education is the first step to preservation, whether you're talking salmon or archae-

MAY 12 2002

DEATH NOTICES

Zelma Adamson Warberg

TWIN FALLS - Zelma Adamson Warberg, 89, formerly of Twin Falls died Dec. 27, 2001, in Sun City, Ariz. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Zelma Adamson Warberg Fund, in care of the Southern Idaho. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Hugh T. Lauer

TWIN FALLS - Hugh T. Lauer, 73, of Twin Falls died Saturday, May 11, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth A. Heibert

JARBIDGE, Nev. - Kenneth Allen (Ken) Heibert, 58, of Jarbridge, Nev., died Friday, Feb. 22, 2002. A celebration of life will be held at noon Saturday, June 1, at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbridge. For more information, call 734-5870.

Maurine H. Stiens

BURLEY - Maurine H. Stiens, 86, of Burley died Friday, May 10, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lucile Baird

FILER - Lucile Baird, 99, of Filer died Saturday, May 11, 2002, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jonathan Bertsch

JEROME - Jonathan 'John' Bertsch, 41, of Jerome died Friday, May 10, 2002, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A complete obituary

will appear at a later date.

Mary J. Schenk

RUPERT - Mary J. Schenk, 79, of Rupert died Saturday, May 11, 2002, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jess Roland Sr.

WENDLELL - Jess Roland Sr., 94, of Wendlell died Friday, May 10, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Charlene Bernice Sinclair of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Apostolic House of Prayer, 23 E. Baseline, Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Beulah May Long of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Francis 'Frank' Gerber of

Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl Cemetery Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Mary Elizabeth Thomas Peavey Brooks, service at 2 p.m. May 19 at Flat Top Sheep Company Ranch, 23 miles north of Carey.

Charlene Karen Stroud of Bliss, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Christian Center, dedication following the service at the Hagerman Cemetery; viewing will be from 5-7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding and viewing at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Christian Center.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Beverly Peay of Twin Falls.

Released

Edith Opial and Sherry Williams, both of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT



Montana, one sister, Grace (Arlie) Falls of San Diego, California, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. A graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Monday, May 13, 2002, at the Paul Cemetery, 550 West 100 North, with Pastor John Zielkowski officiating. Friends may call at Funerals on parking lot, 100 East 16th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and on Monday, from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

many friends and neighbors. In her later years, she often participated with acquaintances, old and new, at the Kimberly, Idaho Senior Chizon Center. This brought good meals and valued friendships. The last six months of her life, she lived with her son, Gordon and his family in Kaysville, Utah. Here she became adept at family games and enjoyed listening to her grandchildren, and watching the piano. Only the last two weeks of her life required hospitalization.

The funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2002, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Reverend Steelman J. Bordon officiating. Visitation will be held Sunday, May 12, 2002, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at White Mortuary. Committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

LAYTON, UTAH



Hazel C. Hill, 75, devoted wife and mother, died Thursday, May 9, 2002, at the Davis County Medical Center in Layton, Utah, after a valiant struggle with sclera derma. She was born July 24, 1926, in Jerome, Idaho, to George and Ursula Salladay. She grew up in that area and graduated from Jerome High School. She was active in school functions, and as an only child she was the pride and joy of her loving parents. She married Gordon Hill on January 25, 1946, and began a family of her own. Her challenges and blessings in parenthood began with the arrival of twin sons, George C. and Gordon J. Hill, on February 11, 1947. A daughter, Christine L., joined the family on June 2, 1950. Children were a high priority in the Gordon and Hazel Hill household, as evidenced by the numerous family photos always on display in their home. These three children, six grandchildren (Gordon, Sherry, Eric, Mandi, Swaine, and Layney) and one great-grandson (Justin) survive her. They are comforted by the knowledge that she is now reunited with her husband and parents. Hazel enjoyed gardening and the many friends she came to know through her church, the Twin Falls Avon representative. She was an Honor Society member of the Avon Sales force for many of the thirty-four years she worked for the company. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church, where she also enjoyed the support of

TWIN FALLS



Carole F. Dugan

1947-2002 Carole Frances Dugan, 55, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 2002, at her home after a long battle with cancer. She was born February 24, 1947, in Boise, Idaho. Carole was a gifted quilter who enjoyed quilting and shared her amazing talent with over 200 women in the Magic Valley. She loved teaching quilting and also owning her own quilting establishment called 'Carole's Quilts.' She also enjoyed the ocean. Carole will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Survivors include her loving husband, Terry Dugan of Twin Falls; two sons, Gordon and Norlan of Twin Falls; ID, Ronald S. Thompson of Boise, ID, and Randi S. Norton of Boise, ID, her two stepchildren, one foster son and six grandchildren. Graveside Services for Carole will be held Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Dan Rieke. Interment will follow the services at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ralph Clarence Swanson, 84-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, May 9, 2002, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. He was born August 7, 1917, in Bradshaw, York County, Nebraska, the son of Ralph William and Anna Josephine Peterson Swanson. He received his education and graduated from high school in Bradshaw. He married Dorothy G. Sluoban on September 17, 1940, in York, Nebraska. They moved to Rupert, Idaho, on September 20, 1940, where Clarence started his lifelong career with Kraft Foods. He worked as plant manager in Rockland, Rupert, Aberdeen and Carey, retiring on September 1, 1979, after 38 years of service. Following retirement, he and Dorothy moved to Paul, where Clarence enjoyed doing carpentry work and gardening. They moved to Rupert in 1992, where he has since resided. He was a member of the Aberdeen Rotary Club and the Rupert Kiwanis Club, serving as president of both organizations. He also was active in the Chamber of Commerce in Aberdeen and Rupert. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Swanson of Rupert; his children, Darrel (Hazel) Swanson of Hyattsville, Maryland, Dorothy (Leonard) Schuler of Burley, and Vickie Larson of Paul, one brother, Raymond Swanson of Katsipell,

MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME COUNTY RECORDS

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Melina Martinez, 26, 218 W. I., No. 4, Jerome; vicious dog at large; falling to face; driving under the influence; May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Michael Wade McCain, 38, 134 S. Second, Hazelton; reckless driving; open container; pre-trial conference May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jeff Weikel, 66, 708 E. 2, Jerome; driving under the influence; falling to face; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference May 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Sonny Vern Anderson, 30, 316 S. Adams St., No. 3, Jerome; battery; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Charles Carter, 25, 436 Third Ave. E., Gooding; driving under the influence; falling to face; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Christopher J. Goodhart, 26, 747 S. Bliss, No. 32, Wendell; driving without privileges; open container; exceeding maximum speed limit; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. June F. Hansen, 61, 218 W. I., No. 107, Jerome; willful concealment; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Antonio H. Hernandez, 19, 140 E. Ave. E., No. 24, Jerome; driving without privileges; driving without privileges; unlawful receipt of funds after seizure; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lewis D. Jones, 38, 3159 E. 3100 N., Kimberly; battery; arraignment June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Joseph Smith, 60, 1135 Valley Road, Eden; unlawful method, means, place, time, amount, possession of fish; pre-trial conference June 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lynn Lester, 57, 730 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; dog at large in the city; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Melody Rose Lujan, 40, 464 N. Road, Jerome; driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Vincent Mark Newkirk Jr., 28, 921 S. Davis, No. D46, Jerome; battery; malicious injury to property; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Felipe Antonio Nunez Jr., 34, 429 Second Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; minor; resisting or obstructing officers; disturbing the peace; pre-trial conference June 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Howard H. Collins, 57, Towle Motel No. 17, 261 E. Main, Jerome; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 150 days in jail, 150 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Michael W. Spencer, 50, 425 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; three counts dog at large in the city; \$150 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Calvin Laverne Emery, 28, 612 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome; falling to face; purchasing/valid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$81.50 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; falling to provide proof of insurance; driving under the influence; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kirk R. Johnson, 37, 700 E. 17th St., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jared Wade Hillier, 20, 24 Bell Rapids Road, German; underage possession, consumption, purchase of alcohol; resisting or obstructing officers; disturbing the peace; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Alvarado Laguna, 21, 346 Colorado St., Jerome; driving without privileges; exceeding the maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case; exceeding maximum speed limit; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Harold Whitman Wilmore, 31, 921 S. Davis B-34, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; battery/domestic violence; injury to a child; pre-trial conference July 8, jury trial July 31; Magistrate Judge Barry Wynn Cassidy. Joshua Matthew Whitaker, 25, 147 E. Ave. A., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; controlled substance; conspiracy to commit offense; pre-trial conference July 29, jury trial Aug. 5; Magistrate Judge Barry Wynn Cassidy.

Felony sentences

Howard Dean Patterson, 53, 300 First

GOODING COUNTY - COURT RECORDS

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Alvin Lee Johnson, 56, 500 Ave. E., Wendell; driving without privileges; court trial June 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Wheeler Lynn Bopp, 33, 1927 Wood River Road, Gooding; disturbing the peace; status hearing May 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Danny J. Lafferty, 39, 160 W. Ave. D., Jerome; driving without privileges; causing great bodily harm; preliminary hearing May 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Joseph Smith, 60, 1135 Valley Road, Eden; unlawful method, means, place, time, amount, possession of fish; court trial June 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Gabriel Faraday, 31, 225 S. Seventh St., Ontario, Ore.; falling to stop at check station as required; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences

Angela W. Heaton, 23, 252 W. 300 N., Jerome; falling to purchase/valid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Patrick John Sabala, 34, 1508 E. 1600 S., Jerome; falling to purchase/valid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 10 days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Ryan J. Campos, 39, 214 13th Ave. E., Gooding; driving without privileges, 180-day driver's license suspension; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 177 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; continuing to plaintiff collection; prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Brandon Lee Sparks, 18, 130 13th Ave. N., Gooding; driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments

Tyvon Ray Dewey, 22, 2929 S. 2200 E., Wendell; drug trafficking in marijuana; conspiracy possession of a controlled substance; drug stamp tax violation; order to participate in drug court; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Civil filings

Advanced Collection Technology vs. Jody Harrell and Jamie Marshall. Seeking \$1,030.94, plus attorney fees of \$300. Defendant is requesting judgment for accounts assigned to plaintiff for collection. Advanced Collection Technology vs. Thomas J. Bred and Lisa Bred, husband and wife. Seeking \$1,410.39, plus \$450 attorney fees. Defendant is indebted to plaintiff for account assigned to plaintiff collection. Evelyn Simon vs. Steven Christerson. Seeking judgment for plaintiff possession of property at 814 Nevada St., Gooding. Plaintiff costs and attorney fees. Defendant has failed to pay the value from April 15 to the present. Greenwood Trust Company vs. Wendy Hunsaker, Seeking \$238,114.72, interest of \$144.72, accruing at \$3.08 per day after May 1, 2002, attorney fees of \$1,500.00. Defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for purchases made or cash advances obtained on her Discover Card.

Divorces

Steven Gregory Larsen vs. Lia Marie Kimberly R. Bred vs. David A. Bred. Both Koonce vs. Kevin Koonce.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Christina L. Parke. Seeking \$1,836 per month, plus attorney fees of \$1,000.00. Plaintiff is child support obligor. Saige G. Neal, plus 50 percent of child's reasonable medical costs; attorney fees of \$363.

Divorces

Ann E. White vs. Richard M. White. Mary Anna Burkhardt vs. Robert Vincent Burkhardt. Ramon Gallegos vs. Maria Elena Gallegos. Nathan Alan Okeberry vs. Tamara Okeberry. Antonio Branco vs. Richard Rosa Branco et al. Kamel R. Moutkha vs. Harry M. Moutkha.

Civil filings

Cassia Regional Medical Center vs. Gary Crostad and Tiffany Gradin. Seeking \$3,740.87; interest of \$112.53; attorney fees of \$1,250; greater if proven. Defendant owes plaintiff for medical care and treatment, plus interest. Plaintiff provided goods and services on open account to defendant's day facility in Jerome, but defendant failed to pay the indebtedness. Mike Gerald Rukavina, the Challia Rodi Mix and Masonry vs. Crane Plumbing, an Idaho corporation, and John or Jane Doe. Seeking \$5,524.05 in damages; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff claims that on March 14, 2001, at or near Challia Rodi Mix, defendant operated a boom on their pump truck in a negligent and careless manner, causing it to collide with a power line owned by the plaintiff. Action Collection Service vs. Tod Alvey. Seeking \$11,000, plus \$470 attorney fees. Defendant owes plaintiff for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Miguel M. Alana. Seeking \$259 monthly child support for Alexander C. Miguel M. and Miguel M. Alana, plus 50 percent of all children's reasonable medical expenses; attorney fees of \$263. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Dalton Garcia. Seeking \$2,184 for medical assistance granted; \$239 monthly child support for Orlando Garcia, plus 50 percent of child's reasonable medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$363 attorney fees.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURT RECORDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Drunken-driving sentencings

Trisha Marie Arnsom, 19, 645 Fivahbrook Ave. No. 267, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol testing; attend court alcohol school; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 24 hours' sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Frances Mae Barton, 55, 307 Edward Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; suspended; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; attend five AA meetings; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Randy Joe Holler, 40, 455 Monroe St. W., Twin Falls; one count injury to a child; amended to domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; waived; 180 days in jail; one count domestic battery; amended to injury to a child; amended to domestic battery; 180 days in jail; prosecutor, William R. Holtzriede; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Leonora M. Garcia, 19, 520 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl; one count fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; waived; 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kimberly S. Daniel, 32, 1400 E. 773 S., Eden; fail to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; \$107.50; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Terry Roy Haley, 50, 1075 E. 3500 N., Buhl; one count fail to stop/leave the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; one count container; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Ryan R. Hayner, 23, 505 Second Ave. E., No. 1, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; fine and court costs; waived; 30 days in jail with credit for 30 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jacob Russell, 24, 349 Van Buren, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; 90 days in jail with 135 suspended, credit for 45 days served; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Anthony L. Weems, 36, 1304 E. 4100 N., Buhl; one count domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; 90 days in jail with 33 suspended, credit for 67 days served; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Down M. Shores, 42, 230 All St., Twin Falls; one count open container and one count fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; no reason for dismissal given in file; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Randy E. Arterburn, 48, 560 W. 3400 Spruce, Newburg; burglary; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; dismissed by prosecutor; no reason for dismissal given in file; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Juvenile sentencings

Charles Shaffer, 15, 519 Wiseman, Hansen; one count runaway; dismissed by prosecutor; one count petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, 17 days' credit for time served, 10 days' discretionary, 63 days suspended; six months' probation; 24 hours' community service; restitution to victim; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; comply with terms of presentence report; 90 days' discretionary jail time; no contact with victim; write letter of apology to victim; \$35 per month probation fee; District Judge John C. Hohnloser.

Felony dismissals

Ronna M. Langley, 38, 1208 Beacon, Boise; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver, methamphetamine; dismissed by prosecutor; reason for dismissal not given in file; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Arbitration awards

Millions to Potlatch Corp.

STEWART (AP) - Potlatch was awarded \$105 million in bankruptcy arbitration to resolve its legal dispute with the unit over faulty pulp washers installed at a paper mill.

The decision came at a time when Potlatch executives are trying to return the company to profitability. It has had a string of losing quarters that started in 2000.

Potlatch will likely only see between \$4 million and \$15 million of the \$105 million, and it could be more than five years before the checks arrive, Potlatch attorney Pamela Mull said.

sector; no reason for dismissal given in file; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Troy Allen McManis, 37, P.O. Box 105, Rogerson; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; file not available for reason; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

James S. Young, 45, 1243 E. 4100 N., Buhl; one count open container; dismissed by prosecutor; no reason for dismissal given in file; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Felony sentencings

Mark Allen Kinney, 39, 3220 Falk Ave. E., Twin Falls; burglary; pleaded guilty; four years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, two years' indeterminate; suspended; three years' probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; shall not own or possess any firearms; \$750 restitution to victim; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 90 days' detention; one count sell alcohol by the drink; 50 hours' community service; District Judge Nathan W. Higes.

Jeremy Dee Glendon, 30, 4104 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; pleaded guilty; four years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, two years' indeterminate; suspended; three years' probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; shall not own or possess any firearms; \$396.11 restitution to victim; 90 days' discretionary jail time; enter no holdover detention; one count sell alcohol by the drink; 50 hours' community service; abide by terms of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; District Judge Nathan W. Higes.

Clifton William Krieger, 20, 706 E. 18th Lane, Burley; forgery; pleaded guilty; four years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, two years' indeterminate; suspended; three years' probation; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; comply with terms of presentence report; 90 days' discretionary jail time; no contact with victim; write letter of apology to victim; \$35 per month probation fee; District Judge John C. Hohnloser.

Luster Ray Hardgrave, 54, 146 Addison W., No. 36, Twin Falls; second-degree kidnapping; found guilty; 20 years' penitentiary; five years' determinate, 15 years' indeterminate; ARSATS program recommended; District Judge John C. Hohnloser.

Cliffon William Krieger, 20, 706 E. 18th Lane, Burley; forgery; pleaded guilty; four years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, two years' indeterminate; suspended; three years' probation; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not purchase, possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; comply with terms of presentence report; 90 days' discretionary jail time; no contact with victim; write letter of apology to victim; \$35 per month probation fee; District Judge John C. Hohnloser.

Luster Ray Hardgrave, 54, 146 Addison W., No. 36, Twin Falls; second-degree kidnapping; found guilty; 20 years' penitentiary; five years' determinate, 15 years' indeterminate; ARSATS program recommended; District Judge John C. Hohnloser.

treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to search and seizure; abide by curfew; possess no weapons; provide to victims; shall not use or possess any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; \$20 court costs; \$20 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Civil filings

Michelle A. Jones vs. Hugh Farmer; Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages for pain and suffering and mental distress; special damages for medical expenses, lost wages and lost wage earning capacity; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Domingo Jimenez and Esther Jimenez, husband and wife vs. Barbara J. O'Rourke and John Dues 1-5. Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages for pain and suffering, mental distress and physical impairment; special damages for medical expenses, lost wages and lost wage earning capacity; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Stanley R. Paulson and Kim Paulson, husband and wife vs. Rur-Mat Club Inc., dba Pioneer Club. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, past and future economic loss; general damages for personal injuries sustained by Stanley R. Paulson; loss of consortium for Kim Paulson; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff Stanley R. Paulson claims that while he was looking for a restaurant at the defendant's restaurant and bar he fell into 10 feet down a trap door which was unmarked and unguarded causing him to suffer personal injuries. Plaintiffs demand jury trial.

demands jury trial.

Lynn A. Hansen and Kristine B. Hansen, husband and wife vs. Horseshoe Express Inc., a Wyoming corporation and Les C. Brown, an individual; Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages for personal injuries sustained by Lynn Hansen; loss of consortium sustained by Kristine Hansen; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant. Les C. Brown.

Sergio H. Laros, individually vs. Juan J. Laros, individually; Robin Tracey, individually; Josh Heron, individually; John Doe, individually; Does 1-V. Seeking judgment against the defendant for compensatory damages for physical injuries and medical and related care, past and future; for compensatory damages for loss of earnings past and future, unreimbursed property damages, pain and suffering and emotional trauma and loss of enjoyment of life; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident in which he was a passenger.

Stanley R. Paulson and Kim Paulson, husband and wife vs. Rur-Mat Club Inc., dba Pioneer Club. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, past and future economic loss; general damages for personal injuries sustained by Stanley R. Paulson; loss of consortium for Kim Paulson; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff Stanley R. Paulson claims that while he was looking for a restaurant at the defendant's restaurant and bar he fell into 10 feet down a trap door which was unmarked and unguarded causing him to suffer personal injuries. Plaintiffs demand jury trial.

Justice E. Barley vs. Nations Recovery Center Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$1,000; punitive damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff claims that the defendant is in violation of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act by trying to collect money the after she had filed for and was granted bankruptcy protection.

Paul Rodriguez and Nancy Rodriguez vs. United Parcel Service Co., dba United Parcel Service Inc., CT Corporation System, dba Corporations I-VII. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special damages including past and future medical expenses and loss of earnings; general damages; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff's claim

Advertisement for Twin Falls High School Student Art Show at the Full Moon Gallery. Includes dates May 14-18 and May 16-17, and contact information for the gallery.

Advertisement for The Middlekauff Group featuring Honda vehicles. Includes logos for Middlekauff, Maxium, and Arkdowns.

Advertisement for a 2001 Best Compact of the Year, highlighting the 2002 Honda Civic 2 Dr. DX. Features a '48 MONTH LEASE' offer for \$156.93 per month.

Advertisement for a 2001 #1 Selling Car, featuring the 2002 Honda Accord VP 4 Dr. Includes a '48 MONTH LEASE' offer for \$198.62 per month.

Advertisement for The Middlekauff Group, Honda, and Downtown. Includes contact information for Gregg Altshuler and the address 701 Main Ave., E.

Auction Calendar listing various auctions from Monday, May 13 to Sunday, May 19, 2002. Includes details on items for sale, auction times, and contact information for auctioneers.

MAY 1 2 0 2

Advertisement for Absolute Auction, featuring Charles Ihler Estate. Includes contact information and details about the auction on Saturday, May 18, 2002.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Wendell School Board, Zone 2

WENDELL — School Board incumbent Doyle Hope is facing challenger Cheryl Koopman in the race for the district's Zone 2 seat. School board members are volunteers and receive no compensation.

General information	What are your goals for the district?	What is your philosophy on education?	Why are you running for the school board?	Adequate state funding?
<p><b>Name:</b> Doyle Hope <b>Age:</b> 42 <b>Occupation:</b> Farmer <b>Political experience:</b> Five years on School Board</p>	<p>He said he wants to follow through with the completion of the middle school. He would also like to see higher test scores, especially in the areas of reading and math.</p>	<p>Without education our students are going nowhere, he said. The education level needs attention and the Legislature is cutting the needed money. He said he wants the students, especially minorities, to stay in school and move on to higher education.</p>	<p>He said he loves education and wants to help the children get the best and be proud of their school.</p>	<p>He said that no, the state is actually cutting money. The district needs to try to avoid cutting staff but he has not been that politically active.</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Cheryl Koopman <b>Age:</b> 47 <b>Occupation:</b> Homemaker and substitute teacher <b>Political experience:</b> None</p>	<p>She said she wants to be financially responsible in lieu of recent state cutbacks. With the construction of the middle school she said she will try to make that transition smooth for the fifth-, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.</p>	<p>She said children's needs have to be met. The gifted children need to be stimulated and those who need extra assistance, especially minorities and developmentally handicapped, need the proper aid. She said she believes the district needs to do exceptional work in the area of mainstreaming students.</p>	<p>She is an involved parent with a business and accounting background and is a substitute teacher, she said. She believes she can integrate well with the other board members.</p>	<p>She said that no, it isn't, and that children are her priority.</p>

## Kimberly School Board, District 3

KIMBERLY — School Board incumbent Dick Rees is being challenged for the final year of a three-year term he was appointed to just five months ago. Burke Richman is also seeking the District 3 seat. School board members do not receive compensation.

General information	Important issues	Goals	Philosophy on education	Reasons for running	State funding
<p><b>Name:</b> Dick Rees <b>Age:</b> 62 <b>Years in Kimberly:</b> 30 <b>Occupation:</b> Retired teacher and administrator <b>Political experience:</b> Five months on School Board after being appointed to fill vacancy</p>	<p>Rees said the students' needs are the most important and that teachers should be treated fairly and there should be good administrators.</p>	<p>He said he is not out to make marks, just to make sure there are good teachers and administrators.</p>	<p>He said a staff in agreement that is established by a good administration will promote good education.</p>	<p>He was interested in getting back into education, having been a teacher or administrator for 35 years, and wanted to experience the other side of education.</p>	<p>He said he feels education won't be cut as severely as other programs statewide. However, time will tell if it will be enough to give students every thing needed for the increased mandated testing.</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Burke Richman <b>Age:</b> 45 <b>Occupation:</b> Financial adviser <b>Years in Kimberly:</b> Six and one-half years <b>Political experience:</b> None</p>	<p>The recent cuts in state funding, which have caused other school districts to cut staff and expenses.</p>	<p>He said he wants a good education for the students and to have mandatory testing before graduation.</p>	<p>As a financial advisor, he said he feels his expertise would be beneficial as a board member.</p>	<p>He said he wants to get involved in the school system and to give his financial expertise.</p>	<p>He said he doesn't believe there is going to be enough money for the district.</p>

## Dog-friendly park hands out free leashes

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Police here are handing out leashes — not citations — when they catch dog owners letting their animals run loose.

"We're always trying to look for the more friendly solution up here," said Aylee C. Rademan, public affairs director for the city. City Police Chief Lloyd Evans has purchased 400 inexpensive leashes and asked his officers to carry a few while on patrol. When they spot someone allowing their dog to run free in an inappropriate area, the owner is given a leash and brochure explaining

the city's dog policy. People who are caught violating the leash law a second time can be ticketed in this ski-resort town, but most get with the program.

"We've had a marvelous response," said Lisa Jones, a Summit County animal control officer.

"It helps when you can give them a leash instead of coming across hard and mean."

The Park City Council has been hearing complaints from people on both sides of the dog issue lately.

Some residents say their children are being frightened by dogs at the city park. Dog owners, for their part, say they need a place to let their dogs run and play.

Big, friendly Labrador retrievers are a common sight on Main Street, waiting outside coffee shops and restaurants for their owners.

Rademan said dogs "help define a mountain community" and are given more freedom in Park City than in most cities. "We won't have total dog repression here."

## Searchers find body of tugboat captain in Utah lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Search and rescue crews battling high winds and lightning recovered the body of a tugboat operator who was lost when the boat capsized while towing a barge on Great Salt Lake.

The 72-year-old man, whose name has not been released, was

the only person aboard Friday when the tugboat rolled and sank at 11:30 a.m. just south of the Promontory Point railroad causeway, said Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Kelly Sparks.

The tugboat was one of two vessels towing a barge loaded with railroad ties, Sparks said.

Workers told police that the man was in the cabin of the boat when it capsized.

Divers found the boat in about 28 feet of water, and, despite poor visibility and choppy waves, entered the cabin and recovered the body around 9 p.m. Friday, Sparks said.

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WEST •

# Author says Utah bigamist gave conflicting stories of where his first child was conceived

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — An author who specializes in books about polygamy said Friday that convicted bigamist Tom Green told conflicting stories about where his oldest child was conceived.

John Llewellyn, who identified himself as a former polygamist, was called as a prosecution witness in a pretrial hearing to determine whether Green should face a child-rape charge.

Green married "spirit wife" Linda Kunz-Green when she was 13.

Juab County Attorney David Leavitt used Llewellyn to challenge Green's story that the couple's oldest child, Melvin, was conceived in Mexico. Green claims he shouldn't be prosecuted because the alleged crime didn't occur in Utah.

However, Llewellyn testified that Green also told him the child was conceived in Wyoming. The two met for an interview last November at the Utah State Prison after Llewellyn agreed to co-author a book about Green.

"I guess I heard it in the form of a statement," said Llewellyn, who lives in Bluffdale. "He told me Melvin was conceived in Wyoming. Later, he told me it was Mexico."

Leavitt contends it doesn't matter where the child was conceived. He said Utah law allows for a resident to be charged for a crime that occurs beyond the borders if a conspiracy was hatched within the state.

"If you take the Greens at face value, which we don't, then the crime can still be prosecuted in Utah," Leavitt said in remarks outside the courtroom before the hearing.

Green, who has five wives and 30 children, could face life in prison if convicted of first-degree felony rape. He already is serving a 5-year term from his conviction last year on bigamy and criminal nonsupport charges.

Fourth District Judge Donald Eyre didn't issue a ruling. The hearing was continued to June 4, when it is expected to conclude.

Green was shackled at the hands and feet and wore a white prison jumpsuit as he entered the courtroom. He listened closely during testimony, scribbling notes after his right arm was uncluffed.

Three of Green's wives, including Kunz-Green, waited in



Tom Green, right, and his attorney John Bucher listen to the prosecution during Green's hearing on child-rape charges Friday in Nephi, Utah.

the hallway outside the courtroom along with several young children.

For his part in a book project that has subsequently gone sour, Llewellyn had planned to write the prosecution's side of the Green story, "no holds barred." He first wanted to make sure Green, a longtime friend, didn't object.

Green didn't mind, but Llewellyn later dropped out of the project because he feared his credibility among Green's family was hurt by allegations that he was working closely with Leavitt.

In cross-examination, defense attorney John Bucher tried to portray a link between Llewellyn and Leavitt.

"Somebody forwarded me an email where I was accused of working for David Leavitt or getting paid. That's nonsense," Llewellyn said when Bucher asked if he had turned over information to prosecutors.

Bucher called a defense witness, Carolyn LeBaron of Chula Vista, Calif., who testified that she lived in Los Molinos, Mexico, when Green visited her home with Kunz-Green in mid-January 1986 for "a night or two."

"Tom and Linda Green were married in Mexico in January 1986 and didn't return to Utah for some time after that," Bucher told reporters outside the courtroom.



John Llewellyn

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 Lorne Hansen 1126 Eastland Drive, Suite 200 734-0300	 Trevor Hansen 1445 Fiberson St. Suite 1101 733-9277	 Tim & Lori Herrington 1445 Fiberson Ave. Dunbar 678-1131	 Gretchen W. Chatham 3716 S. Lincoln Ste. B, Jerome 324-0174	 Shelley Sabel 251 W. Ave. N. Ketchum 736-6395

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Jury finds couple guilty of custodial interference

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Brian and Ruth Christine, the Oregon couple accused of taking their three daughters at gunpoint rather than working through the legal system to regain custody, were convicted of robbery Friday and face mandatory prison terms.

A Douglas County jury also found the Christines guilty of custodial interference and unlawful use of a motor vehicle, but the 10 women and two men on the panel acquitted them of felony kidnapping charges.

Based on sentencing guidelines mandated by Measure 11, an anti-erime law passed by voters



Brian Christine Ruth Christine

in 1994, the Christines, both 29, face minimum prison sentences of 7.5 years on the robbery charges. Brian-Christine will face an additional five years for using a firearm during the crime.

Outside the courtroom, defense attorney Edgar Steele said he was prepared for convictions on the lesser charges but was "stunned" that the jury found his clients guilty of robbery.

"Brian and Ruth Christine are good people," Steele said. "They deserved better than this."

The Christines showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Ruth Christine turned around toward her mother-in-law, Teri Christine, who was sitting among roughly 15 supporters, and whispered, "I love you guys."

Later, as the defendants discussed possible sentencing dates with their lawyer, Ruth Christine

started sobbing and breathing heavily. Brian Christine, sitting to the right of his wife, tried to comfort her, but a sheriff's deputy separated them.

The children were taken by Brian Christine on Aug. 1, 2001 — a year and a day after the state had assumed custody of Bethany, now 6; Lydia, 3; and Miriam, 2. Case workers believed they had been abused and denied food.

During the six-day trial, the defense portrayed the state Services to Children and Families as an overzealous, unsympathetic agency that should not have had custody of the girls in the first place.

## SCHOOL LUNCHES

### BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Cereal, breakfast toast.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf.  
Wednesday: Pancakes and gravy.  
Thursday: Pancakes, maple syrup.  
Friday: Pancake.  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich, macaroni and cheese, oranges, trail mix.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, French bread, crackers, blueberry cake.  
Wednesday: Cheesburger, French fries, fruit.  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, green salad, crackers, fruit.  
Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips, fruit cookie.

### CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served every day.  
Monday: Ham & eggs.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs.  
Wednesday: Turnovers.  
Thursday: Cinnamon rolls.  
Friday: Muffins.  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers.  
Thursday: Tacos.  
Friday: Menu not available.

### CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day.  
Monday: Tacos salad, bread sticks, pineapple.  
Tuesday: Ham, cottage cheese, carrot stick, muffin, peaches.  
Wednesday: Stuffed turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, applesauce.  
Thursday: Hamburger, potato wedges,

fruit.  
Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread, corn, peas.

### FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Deli ham sandwich.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Chicken party.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Sloppy Joes.

### JANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day.  
Monday: Cereal, toast, juice, fruit.  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice.  
Wednesday: French toast, sausage, fruit, juice.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, flour tortilla, hash, fruit, juice.  
Friday: Lentil soup, cereal, fruit, juice.  
Lunch menu  
Milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, rolls, vegetables.  
Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit.  
Wednesday: Fish burgers, tater tots, fruit.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, French fries, fruit, chocolate cake.  
Friday: Burritos, tater tots, fruit.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.  
Monday: Corn dog, potato wedges, applesauce, cherry cake with frosting.  
Tuesday: Italian sub sandwich, peas, carrot and celery sticks, whole wheat sugar cookie.  
Wednesday: Cheese quesadilla, salsa, refried beans, Mexican corn, apricots, Mexican cookie.  
Thursday: Italian dunkers, green salad, pineapple cookie.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, vegetables, ice cream sundae bar.

### KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, rolls, applesauce.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese pockets, later logs, rice treat, peaches.  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon sticks, peas.  
Thursday: Chicken fillet, potato patty, pickles, pineapple.  
Friday: No school.

### KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, fruit and vegetable bar.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese pocket, tater logs, fruit and vegetable bar.  
Wednesday: Beef ranch wrap, pork and beans, fruit and vegetable bar.  
Thursday: Chicken fillet, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.  
Friday: No school.

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day.  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hash brown potatoes, chilled, pineapple, fruit snacks.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, country gravy, fruit salad, dinner roll.  
Wednesday: Cheese chalupa, seasoned corn, strawberry shortcake.  
Thursday: Deli sandwich, potato chips, grapes, peanut cluster.  
Friday: Peppermint pocket, green salad, ranch dressing, sliced peaches, cupcake.

### MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.  
Monday-Friday: Menu not available.  
Please see LUNCHES, Page B8

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

M-C officials say skate parks bring benefits

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - No numbers prove it, but city officials in both Burley and Rupert believe having a skate park improves their community. The city of Rupert put in a skate park about three years ago near the Minidoka County Senior Citizen Center. Interest in expanding the park has recently been sparked by Kirk Taylor, a 13-year-old Rupert teen who might take the expansion on as his Eagle Scout project. The city of Burley is in the midst of building a skate park. Subcontractor Gabriel Gomez says workers should be ready to "pour the rides" by next week. There is no easy way for officials to track the number of users at the Rupert skate park because it is unattended. City Administrator Roger Bagley said. Rupert City Councilman Steve Barras agreed, but said, "I know it is used." Based on what she has seen in other communities, Burley City Councilwoman Adria Masoner estimates at least 20 youths will use the skate park in Burley at any given time during the summer.



City of Burley employees James Harvey and Josh Burgess work at the skateboard park under construction in East Park. At the far left, Gabriel Gomez, a subcontractor for the project, prepares the ground before pouring concrete.

**The benefits** City officials say skate parks are another way to reach local youth. Masoner said with an ordinance in place that prohibits skateboarding on sidewalks, having a park gives youngsters a place to be. A place for skaters cuts down on wear and tear of sidewalks and park benches throughout the city. Another benefit of a skate park is the increased choice of activities. "Not everybody likes to play basketball or baseball," Bagley said. Maybe skateboarding is just one more activity to add to a youth's options or maybe it is a youth's sole activity. But having a park offers youth opportunity to have something to do and stay out of trouble. The skate park provides "another avenue for recreation," Barras said. Masoner agreed. The city of Burley wants children to have access to recreation opportunities.

The city could see other benefits as well, Masoner said. Businesses near the park should see some increased business with children and families from the outlying areas coming in to use the park. Skate park tours and competitions are becoming popular, Masoner said. Families often use vacations to travel to skate parks within a region. "It's just one more tourism thing we can promote," Masoner said. The skate park is just one piece of what East Park might become. Playground equipment was added earlier, Masoner said. Bathrooms are planned for next summer and plans for a walking path are being developed.

It is important to have adults in the park who will supervise. There is a look and a style to most skateboards, Masoner said, but that doesn't make them any different from any other group of youth. They're mostly good, with a few troublemakers, Masoner said. Too many people judge by looks. Masoner, dropping into her role as Health Net youth advisory coordinator, said, "It's asset No. 23: community values youth." East Park is a very visible place as well, Masoner said. "Well do whatever we can to help them out," said Sherman Hoskins, deputy director of Natural Resources. But he said drought is difficult to combat. Even direct financial support can have limited impact. "Money is hard to drink," Hoskins joked.

Liabilities A concern some might have about a skate park is liability. A skate park has a greater liability than other facilities such as a baseball field, Bagley said. However, the city has some degree of immunity. The city has posted a "skate at your own risk," sign, Bagley said. As long as the city is not negligent in its upkeep at the park, they are relieved of some liability. It is similar to a city park, Bagley said. Someone wishing to sue the city would have to show the city was negligent and that resulted in an injury. Masoner said the city has no liability for the skate park in Burley. That was the first thing the council worried about. "Skate at your own risk" signs will be posted, and it will be much like a public park. "It's no different than a kid jumping out of a swing and breaking his arm," Masoner said. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Magic Valley Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Slain girl's mom files claim against city

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The mother of slain runaway Carissa Benway has filed a claim saying city police had a chance to rescue her 14-year-old daughter from a registered sex offender. Bonita Sharon Heilander said she asked a police officer to retrieve her from the home of David "Coon" Merritt two weeks before Merritt took the girl on a camping trip where she was raped and stabbed. Merritt, 48, is in jail facing first-degree murder, rape and kidnapping charges in the girl's death. His attorney, John Cody, has agreed to testify against him.

Bonita Sharon Heilander said she asked a police officer to retrieve her daughter from the home of David "Coon" Merritt two weeks before Merritt took the girl on a camping trip where she was raped and stabbed.

Heilander's claim says she called Coeur d'Alene Police Officer Ron Detwiler two weeks before the fatal trip. Heilander made the call after Merritt had asked her for permission to alter Benway's age on her birth certificate so she could get a job practicing photography. Heilander says she gave the police officer directions to Merritt's house, his phone number, asked him to retrieve her daughter and to check his criminal background. She says she got no response.

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Fire burns hundreds of national forest acres

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. (AP) - A fast-moving fire burned more than 750 acres Saturday, threatening structures and forcing evacuations. The fire was first reported about 10:30 a.m. and spread from 50 acres to 230 acres within two hours, firefighters said. Shelby Shively, who works at a cafe several miles away, said she could see ashes the size of dimes floating outside the restaurant. "The sky looks orange-yellow, and fire trucks have been passing by the mountain since 11 o'clock," she said. "It's getting hazy around the mountains, too."

The area was about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. Also Saturday, firefighters said they had contained a wildfire that forced dozens of people to evacuate a small Navajo community, and that another blaze near Santa Fe was nearly contained. In Colorado, a 200-acre wildfire that forced 2,400 people from their homes west of Denver was declared under control late Friday. It had been contained on Wednesday. The fire was reported Monday and burned to within a quarter-mile of one house and within two miles of a subdivision.

Utah drought victims look for help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Those suffering from drought in Southern Utah will find out Monday what resources are available to help them make it through the summer. Ranchers struggling to find grazing grounds for their livestock and community leaders anxious about water supplies will meet in Monticello with representatives of federal and state agencies that could provide some relief from the dusty consequences of four consecutive years of below-average precipitation. "It's ugly and every day is worse. We just can't get any storms," said San Juan County Commissioner Ty Lewis. "Now that the governor has declared an emergency, we can start following our drought mitigation plan and play all the federal, state and local governments we can play." Officials of the federal Bureau

of Reclamation and Farm Service Agency as well as the state departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources are expected to attend the 2 p.m. session at the San Juan County Courthouse. "We'll do whatever we can to help them out," said Sherman Hoskins, deputy director of Natural Resources. But he said drought is difficult to combat. Even direct financial support can have limited impact. "Money is hard to drink," Hoskins joked.

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Utah parties narrow congressional choices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon was able to avoid a Republican primary on Saturday when Utah's political heavyweights threw their support behind the three-term congressman at a state GOP convention. The Republicans endorsed Cannon for the 3rd district race in the left primary elections for the other two congressional districts. Rep. Rob Bishop, former chairman of the Utah Republican Party, will go up against Utah House Speaker Kevin Gam for the GOP nomination in the 1st district left primary on Rep. Jim Hansen, retiring after 11 terms. State Rep. John Swallow, R-Randey, was matched against Tim Bridgewater, a Provo business consultant, for the 2nd district seat held for the past two years by U.S. Rep. Jim Matheson. D-Salt Lake City. Bridgewater, 40, a business consultant from Provo and political widower, said he looked for-

ward to a primary to get out his name. The convention voting left Bishop within 2 percent of winning the 60 percent needed for an outright endorsement. "Now I've got to fund the primary," he groused. Democrats running for Hansen's seat are Dave Thomas, who got 51 percent of the vote Saturday from the party convention, and Donald Dunn, 48 percent. Republican candidates used everything from old-fashioned speeches to videos and song-and-dances to sway the nearly 3,500 state delegates. One candidate who didn't succeed was Salt Lake County commissioner Winston A. Wilkinson, Sandy, who was running for the 2nd district. An atypical Utah Republican, Wilkinson is black and a Mormon. Cannon will face Democrat Nancy Jane Woodside in the November election. She won 65 percent of her convention's vote

on Saturday and also avoided a primary. Cannon had faced a challenge from Tom Druschil, who supports strict limits on immigration, opposes the United Nations and has called Cannon too liberal. Matt Throckmorton, a conservative state lawmaker, also was after Cannon's nomination, but Cannon ended up with two-thirds of the convention vote. Cannon got support from Hansen, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, Gov. Mike Leavitt, all of whom praised Cannon's political record at the convention. Hansen's departure left a vacuum that ten Republicans wanted to fill. The convention voting narrowed that down to Bishop and Garn. The state's three congressional districts were redrawn this year by the Utah Legislature. Each district was given a piece of and revolves on Salt Lake County, connecting the county with rural Utah.

Bad surveys haunt lake shore lot owners

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Incoherent surveys taken in 1888 have left more than 400 property owners at Spirit Lake and Twin Lakes uncertain if they actually own their lots and hoping for a congressional fix. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is helping Idaho's delegation draft legislation that would settle the ownership of about 600 acres of land along the shores of the Kootenai County lakes. John B. David, a surveyor hired by the federal government, set out to map the shorelines of Spirit and Twin lakes in the 1880s using a 66-foot chain. It wasn't until recently that Kootenai County surveyor Bruce Anderson and private surveyor Alan Kiebert discovered mistakes in David's work and alerted the BLM. Kootenai County wants the surveys fixed so they no longer complicate its ability to plan subdivisions or finish other surveys. The legislation would provide funding for new surveys. Then the government would have to decide how to return the land to individuals. Bill and Patsy Parsons learned

of the glitch in October. Their third-of-an-acre lot with a two-story house in the Spirit Shores subdivision may be on land owned by the government. "I think it's a good idea that they put it into law so there is a wiggle room to manipulate it," Bill Parsons said. "We will wait and see what happens." This is not the first time modern surveyors have found problems with David's work. He also made mistakes in surveys of along Idaho's Snake River. The BLM says bad surveys are common in the West, especially along convoluted shorelines.

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Idaho man faces charges in shooting of brother

FRUITLAND (AP) - A 43-year-old stateside Idaho man was charged with shooting to death his younger brother during an argument at their mother's mobile home. Ricky Allen Wade, 41, died of multiple gunshot wounds Friday night. His brother Randy Dean Wade was charged with second-

degree murder and taken to the Payette County Jail. Fruitland police and Payette County sheriff's deputies were dispatched at 7:47 p.m. after Darlene Wade called to say her son Ricky had been shot. Jerry Wheeler, of Marcello, Ore., said he had investigators that Randy admitted to having shot his brother.

The mother was at work during the shooting. Neighbor said the two brothers fought often and that an argument between them escalated Friday. "It's really not that much of a shock that it actually happened," neighbor Linda Peterson said of the shooting.

Church

Continued from B1 The Red Cross building came seven months ago. While waiting for the deal to close on the building, the Praise Chapel group met Sundays at East Minico Junior High School. But the group now has a space of its own for what will be called Praise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship. "We closed the deal last Tuesday," Smith said of the building purchase. The volunteer builders, who come from Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho - are helping turn the building into a church. Jerry Wheeler, of Marcello, Ore., is one of about 30 volunteer builders who have converged on the project. Wheeler has been in construction since 1950. "I was supposed to retire when I turned 60," he said. "I'll be 63 in October."

Christian Center in Eugene, Ore. "If retired people want a purpose in life they can join us and help out," Wheeler said. "This is a service that was very much needed." While they have traveled and built churches in places like Montana, Port Angeles and Spokane, Wash., and Tijuana, Mexico, Praise Chapel is a little different. "This is one of the biggest projects we've taken on so far," said volunteer Don Huey. The group will work on the Praise Chapel project for three weeks. A church such as Praise Chapel furnishes the materials and large equipment, but volunteers bring their own tools. The church is also providing one meal per day for the volunteers, but providing food is not required of church members, said Earl Dukes, director of Mobile Kingdom Builders. Professionals such as cabinet makers, floor installers and elec-

tricians are part of the group, he said. "The result is it makes the job easy," Wheeler said. Members of the group say they volunteer for more than something to do. "I get to meet a lot of nice beautiful people," said Walter Fowser, who worked in the plywood industry for many years. "It makes my heart feel so good because I'm working for my Lord." Women take part in the action, too. "We take nails out, we haul lumber out, we paint, we do sanding," said Pat White. White likes the volunteer work for another reason. "It's also a good excuse to travel and see new places," she said.

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Dig  
continued from B1  
and other things we find to figure out what they ate and how they ate, how they stayed warm, how they traveled from one place to another and how they lived a living," he told the students. Students divided into archaeologists, sorters, recorders and directors who told their colleagues how deep to dig and how carefully to dig to keep from destroying artifacts. The Indian artifacts that the junior archaeologists had dug up one box related to a people whose presence dates back 10,000 years to a rock shelter at Redfish Lake, Galvez told the youngsters. The revolver and Dutch oven they turned up related not to cowboys, as they had guessed, but to miners who first began digging the earth themselves in the present site of the Galena Lodge 125 years ago. The Ore Os, of course, reflect the people who live in the Sun Valley area today. The exercise was capped Friday. "It'd be cool to see what you could dig up on a real dig. I'd be fun," he said. But Galvez told students he didn't want them leaving thinking that it's all right to dig up a bunch of things and take them away. "The past is something all of us as people own. If all of us had taken something from the box and not returned it, it would have made it more difficult for others to come along and figure out who was here before," he said. Whenever we take something, we take from our understanding of the past."

MAGIC VALLEY

Lunches

Continued from B6

**ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH**

**Breakfast menu**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, orange, oatmeal, toast, peanut butter  
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, apple  
 Wednesday: Cereal, banana, blueberry muffin  
 Thursday: Hot oatmeal, mixed fruit, toast, jelly  
 Friday: Cereal, apple sauce, maple bar  
**Lunch menu**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Sandwich, salad bar or popcorn chicken, French fries, chilled peas, biscuit  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, soup and sandwich bar or barbecue beef sandwich, later tots, orange, quarters, peanut cluster  
 Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, seasoned corn, school boy, pudding  
 Thursday: Hamburger, French fries, chicken loaves, apple, spice cake  
 Friday: Deli, turkey sandwich, salad bar or hot and cheese pocket, tomato soup, pineapple, chocolate chip cookie

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

Monday: Bean and cheese burrito  
 Tuesday: Minicetti  
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy  
 Thursday: Beef tacos  
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, orange, quarters, toast, peanut butter  
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, apple  
 Wednesday: Cereal, banana, blueberry muffin  
 Thursday: Hot oatmeal, mixed fruit, toast, jelly  
 Friday: Cereal, apple sauce, maple bar  
**Lunch menu**  
 Monday: Hamburger, French fries, chicken loaves, apple, spice cake  
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, potato chips, banana, peanut cluster  
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit cup, dinner roll  
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, Mexican corn, chilled apple sauce, maple bar  
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, honey, oatmeal, cupcake

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**

Breakfast is served every day  
 Monday: Corn dog, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie  
 Tuesday: Pocket sandwich, potato wedges, vegetables, berry pie  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, pickle spears, potato chip, chocolate cake, peas  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll, butter, peas  
 Friday: Vegetable soup, ham and cheese omelette, fruit, cookie

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**

Breakfast is served every day  
 Lun. 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 malibu chicken sandwich, later tots, pineapple chunks, crisp rice bar  
 Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or hot Italian subs sandwich, potato chips, kivi, pudding  
 Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or hamburger, French fries, banana, antick-donut cookie  
 Thursday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, fruit cup, fruit snack  
 Friday: Potato bar, deli sandwich or pizza, green salad, strawberries, bread stick, pizza sauce

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

All elementary  
**Lunch menu**  
 Bellevue Elementary School has no self-serve bar.  
 Monday: Hamburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, country-blend vegetables, orange wedges, cinnamon glazed almonds.  
 Self-serve bar: Potato bar  
 Tuesday: Pepperoni cheese bread, yogurt, applesauce, yellow brick cookie.  
 Self-serve bar: Make a sandwich  
 Wednesday: Shrimp and white, boiled egg and roll, chilled peas, applesauce cake.  
 Self-serve bar: Cheese nachos  
 Thursday: Breakfast bundles, meat and cheese plate, orange wedges, trail mix.  
 Self-serve bar: Taco salad  
 Friday: Corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cherry crisp, pineapple tidbits.  
 Self-serve bar: Spaghetti

**BLISS SCHOOL**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Mini corn dogs, cherry tomatoes  
 Tuesday: Fried chicken dinner  
 Wednesday: Burrito  
 Thursday: Chili, carrots, cinnamon rolls  
 Friday: Pocket sandwich

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS**

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
 Monday: Mashed potatoes, roll, turkey gravy  
 Tuesday: Beef and bean enchiladas  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes  
 Thursday: Turkey potato bar  
 Friday: Nuggets, fries

**GLENN'S FERRY**

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

**GOODING ELEMENTARY**

Choice of milk served every day  
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS**

Choice of milk offered every day  
 Monday: Nachos, salad bar, fruit, fruit bar  
 Tuesday: Turkey and cheese on a bun, oven fries, fruit, cookie  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice  
 Thursday: Chicken, potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot roll, trail mix  
 Friday: Hamburger, oven fries, cookie, fruit

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**

Milk served every day  
**Breakfast menu**  
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, link sausage, toast, quater  
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, oatmeal muffin  
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits, sausage gravy, jelly

Thursday: Choice of juice, banana, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast  
 Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, French toast, bacon syrup  
**Lunch menu**  
 Salad bar and choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, peas, graham crackers  
 Tuesday: Rib-bee sandwich or chicken burger, green beans, strawberries, cake  
 Wednesday: Turkey slice or chicken-fried steak, stuffing, gravy, California blend vegetables, apples or cherry crisp  
 Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich or hot dog, French fries, grapes or peas  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich or taco soup, vegetables, kiwi or fruit cup

apple sauce, cinnamon roll

**JEROME SCHOOLS**

Milk served every day  
 Monday: Tacos or corn dogs, corn, apple sauce or kivi  
 Tuesday: Rib-bee sandwich or chicken burger, green beans, peas, strawberries, cake  
 Wednesday: Turkey slice or chicken-fried steak, stuffing, gravy, California blend vegetables, apples or cherry crisp  
 Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich or hot dog, French fries, grapes or peas  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich or taco soup, vegetables, kiwi or fruit cup

**RICHFIELD SCHOOLS**

Breakfast menu  
 Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, muffin  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, sausage, juice  
 Wednesday: Cereal, cinnamon sticks  
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, juice  
 Friday: Cereal, toast  
**Lunch menu**  
 Monday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, lunch roll, apple sauce  
 Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, maple bar, oranges  
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, corn chips, vegetable sticks, chocolate chip cookie  
 Thursday: Nachos, corn, chocolate cake,

peaches  
 Friday: Hoagie sandwich, chips, vegetable sticks, bar cookie, oranges

**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, barbecue sauce, rolls, peaches  
 Tuesday: Omelette and ends day  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricots, salad, bread dressing rolls  
 Thursday: Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, peas, animal crackers  
 Friday: Hot dog, French fries, apples,

chocolate cake

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily  
 Monday-Friday: Menu not available  
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

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**On ice:** Brendan Shanahan scored two goals in Detroit's 4-0 shutout of St. Louis on Saturday. Page C2



# SPORTS

Sunday, May 12, 2002

The Times-News

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

Section C

## INSIDE

Local sports .....C2  
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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

66

If any of you ladies are unhappy with the pantyhose you wear, I'll let you know what kind I like.

99

—Joe Namath, who turns 59 on May 31 (see story on Page C7)

#### TRIVIA

##### QUESTION:

Which Canadian team is the most recent to reach the Stanley Cup finals?

...answer below

#### IN BRIEF

##### MVRMC holds 'Heart of the West Run'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold its "Heart of the West Run" June 1 before the Western Days parade. To register, call 737-2480.

The hospital is also looking for people to volunteer at the event.

Those interested can call Rhonda Bright at 737-2807. More information on the run can be seen on the hospital's Web site at [www.mvrmc.com](http://www.mvrmc.com).

Events include a point-to-point 13.1-mile half marathon and a 5K run and walk. Entry fees for the half-marathon are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 12.

##### Seniors tee off at tournament May 18-19

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association will host its annual tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course on May 18-19. Men (55 years or older) and women (50 years or older) are eligible to play if they hold an IGA handicap and belong to the ISGA.

Entry fees are \$55, which includes lunch on Sunday. Tee times will be set on Saturday with a shotgun start on Sunday. Cart rentals are \$11 per person, per day. Send entries in care of: Del Ericson, P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

##### Clear Lake ladies report their recent activity

BUHL — Deb Richards shot 92 for first gross and Dona Pierce came in second at 94 in the latest round of the Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Association play on Thursday.

Janice Stover took first net with a 65 and Barbara Adamson placed second with 68. Those with the fewest putts were Pierce with 31 and Stover with 32. Stover was also the only golfer to win the day.

Following golf there was a discussion about the upcoming invitational tournament on May 23.

##### Nazareno church holds golf fundraiser Monday

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazareno is holding a 12-hour, 100-hole golf fundraiser Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The event, which will be played from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., hopes to raise nearly \$25,000 to pay for a church youth trip.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Vancouver Canucks, who lost to the New York Rangers in the 1994 finals. Before that, at least one Canadian team reached the finals 10 of the previous 12 years.

## Bruins blister regional field

### T.F. grabs eight of 15 state berths

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all Bruins most of the time Saturday at the Region III tennis tournament in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls tennis team advanced eight of 15 roster spots to the Class 5A state tennis tournament at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club Friday and Saturday.

The Bruins were powered by lone

senior John Hieb, who defeated teammate Rudy Ashenbrenner 6-0, 6-1 in the championship match, and the boys doubles team of Ian Timoney and Eric MacMillan. Timoney and MacMillan also defeated teammates, downing Tyson Rickards and Troy Barium 6-3, 6-3 in the finale.

Hieb, who teamed with Mark Fuller to win the state doubles

Please see TENNIS, Page C2



Twin Falls No. 2 boys singles player Rudy Ashenbrenner returns the ball to Milco's Jase Forgon during their Region III tournament semifinal Saturday in Twin Falls. Ashenbrenner defeated Forgon, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the final, where he lost in straight sets to teammate and state title hopeful John Hieb. Ashenbrenner managed to qualify for state with a second-place finish at district.

MINDY F. WALLIS/The Times-News

## Mom the golfer



Caroline Blaylock watches her shot on the 18th hole at the Aerus Electrolux Championship. For the second year in a row, the 29-year-old Georgia native is out on tour in the midst of a pregnancy.

## Blaylock balances career with another child on the way

By Paul Newberry  
The Associated Press

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. — Caroline Blaylock has an afternoon tee time, but she's not sleeping in.

At 6 a.m., she's startled by the cries of her 8-month-old son — he's teething now and a bit fussy. A few hours later, she heads to the

course, where a burgeoning waistline and persistent fatigue are reminders that another child is growing inside her.

"I'm not complaining about it," said Blaylock, struggling to make her place on the LPGA Tour while balancing the demands of family life this Mother's Day weekend. "It's definitely worth it. You just need a little better time

management."

For the second year in a row, the 29-year-old Georgia native is out on tour in the midst of a pregnancy. Last season, she managed to take part in eight events before her first child, Jackson, was born on Sept. 4.

Just four weeks later, Blaylock was back on the course, plotting her return to the tour. Then,

before the new season even began, she and husband Eric received surprising news: another boy was on the way.

"We definitely weren't planning on this one," she said, managing to chuckle. "It will be tough the first couple of years. They'll be pretty demanding."

Please see MOM, Page C6

## KINGS' COURT

### Loss leaves Dallas' season on the brink

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Afterward, they were stunned and dazed. They really couldn't believe it. The Mavericks couldn't believe they took another rift, looked at it squarely, and stumbled, again. "I didn't expect to lose two games at home," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "I'm kind of shocked by that."

Dirk Nowitzki was more succinct when he tried to explain how his Mavericks fell to

Sacramento, 115-113, in overtime Saturday. The weary Mavericks forward sighed, shook his head, and said quietly: "I can't believe we lost the game."

"They couldn't believe that they faced the Kings without three of their starters in the end and still faltered in overtime at American Airlines Center. The Mavericks are so accustomed to their team being the deep and talented one. The Mavericks were shocked, too, that they lost after leading by

71 minutes.

Please see KINGS, Page C2

#### Sacramento vs. Dallas

Sacramento leads series 3-1  
Sacramento 108, Dallas 91  
Dallas 110, Sacramento 102  
Sacramento 125, Dallas 119  
Sacramento 115, Dallas 113, OT

Monday's game

Dallas at Sacramento, 7 a.m.

Wednesday's game

Sacramento at Dallas, 10 a.m.

Saturday's game

Dallas at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

## Rain delay helps soak Capriati's bid to regain No. 1 ranking

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Serena Williams reached her first clay-court final, and Jennifer Capriati fell two victories short of regaining the world's No. 1 ranking by losing to Justine Henin on Saturday in the German Open.

Henin turned the match around after a two-hour rain break, beating Capriati 57, 6-2, 6-1 in the first semifinal.

Williams reached the final

against Henin with a 6-3, 6-2 rout of unseeded Anna Smashova at the next-to-last tuneup for the French Open.

Capriati led 7-5, 2-2 against Henin, the world's eighth-ranked player, when a rainstorm delayed the match.

After the long delay, Capriati won only one of 11 games, serving two costly double faults that cost her the final set.

"It seemed like a different match afterward, almost a differ-

ent day. Everything slowed down. That favored her," Capriati said of the rain break.

Williams, who ran her record to 18-1 with two titles this year, overpowered Smashova, drawing cheers for her spectacular shots and sweeping the match in just 71 minutes.

Williams didn't place any special significance on winning an event on clay, a slow surface the American used to struggle on.

"I just think of it as another

tournament that I'd like to do well at," Williams said. "I'm satisfied with the way I'm moving on clay."

Smashova, the world's 35th-ranked player, was the first Israeli ever to reach the semis of a top-level tournament.

Henin ended her match in just under 2 hours when Capriati's forehand sailed long.

"For sure, the rain delay helped me after I lost the first

Please see CAPRIATI, Page C2

## Brazil bravado

### Brazilians dominate pole qualifying at the Brickyard

By Mike Harris  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bruno Junqueira pushed the limits Saturday, winning the pole position for the Indianapolis 500 with a four-lap average of 231.342 mph.

The quiet Brazilian was the first driver to make a qualifying attempt and the first of 24 to make it into the field for the May 26 race.

Time trials are scheduled today and again on May 19. Once the field is filled, the slowest qualifiers can be bumped by faster cars until the end of the final round at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"Being first is not easy," said Junqueira, the driver who replaced 1999 Indy champion Juan Montoya at Chip Ganassi Racing. "There's more pressure because I don't know what time we have to do and how much to push."

He got it just right, though, starting with a lap of 231.635 and going just a bit slower on each trip around the 2.5-mile oval before completing the 10-mile run with a lap of 230.952.

That was very similar to the simulated qualifying run in Friday's practice that made the 25-year-old Junqueira one of the favorites to win the pole.

A year ago, when he was a raw rookie for Ganassi in the CART series and at Indy, Junqueira qualified 20th and finished fifth here.

"This year, there were better conditions in qualifying for me," he said. "I've got experience and I had time to practice."

Junqueira's qualifying effort was the fastest since Arie Luyken set the track records of 237.498 for one lap and 236.986 for four laps in 1996, the last year the IRI cars were powered by turbocharged engines.

A year ago, Scott Sharp set the previous record for non-turbocharged cars with a four-lap average of 226.037.

The slowest qualifier for the 2002 race is likely to be faster than that.

The increased speed is almost entirely attributed to the speedway's decision over the winter to smooth out the historic asphalt track by grinding it down rather than resurfacing it.

"The way they took the bumps out, it is much smoother," said defending champion Helio Castroneves, who qualified 13th at 229.053. "Everything is because of the track."

Because of a forecast calling for rain both Saturday and today, there was a great sense of urgency when qualifying began.

Other than short delays for two brief showers, though, qualifying activity was virtually continuous for the first 4.5 hours of the seven-hour session.

Four of the top five spots in the tentative lineup were taken by



Brighton tennis player Justine Henin returns a ball Saturday.

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**SPORTS**

# Kimberly KO's Filer; Wood River routs Buhl

**The Times-News**

**FILER** - Calling his team a "survivor," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan watched the Bulldogs strike out 14 times yet still oust Filer 9-4 from the 3A District Four baseball tournament Saturday in Filer.

Trailing 3-2 in the fifth inning, Kimberly scored six runs on six hits for the 8-2 lead it'd never relinquish. John Mason took the win with six strikeouts. Mason, Kris Newberry and Ryan Verwey each collected two hits for Kimberly.

Bohan credited his defense, which came up with two double plays in key situations. One cleared the bases before Filer's Luke Gerrish smashed a solo home run in the fifth inning.

Filer coach Kent Knigge said his team's inability to avoid errors but the Bulldogs were again.

"It boils down to we were unable to overcome the error bug and we paid the price," he said.

Knigge can take some solace in his team's steady improvement the past three years. Filer won two games in 2000, six last season and finished 9-14 this year. The Wildcats also lost eight games by a total of 11 runs. Knigge said.

Kimberly (6-15-2) travels to Buhl (15-7) on Monday at 5 p.m. in another loser-out game. Buhl fell to Wood River 11-1 on Saturday.

**Kimberly 9, Filer 4**

Kimberly 20210-1102  
Filer 20210-1102

**Wood River 11, Buhl 1**

HAILEY - Ryne Reynoso pitched a two-hitter with seven strikeouts and Wood River broke open a 5-1 game with six runs in the bottom of the sixth to put away Buhl 11-1 Saturday at Founders Field in Buhl.

Five of the runs came off reliever Josh Usbery, who came in for starter Tim Bourcier in the sixth.

Reynoso, Matt Conover, Paul Tinker and Nick Johnson combined had two hits and Wood River (21-5), which improved to 11-0 at

**Local sports**

home this season. "It's gone just the way we've drawn it up on the board so far," Wood River coach Lars Hovey said.

Buhl's lone run came in the second. Rob Walker tripled to lead Buhl (15-7), which hosts Kimberly on Monday. Wood River hosts the winner of that game on Tuesday.

Wood River 11, Buhl 1, 6 innings  
81020-1102  
31010-1102

Wood River 11, Buhl 1, 6 innings  
81020-1102  
31010-1102

**2A District Four Tournament**

**Wendell 9, Glenns Ferry 6**

**Glenns Ferry 3, Wendell 1**

GLENN'S FERRY - Wendell earned a split of its 2A District Four tournament doubleheader at Glenns Ferry on Saturday, winning the first game 9-6 before dropping the second 3-1.

The teams return to Glenns Ferry on Monday at 4:30 p.m. with a state tournament berth on the line.

Ben Landrian led Wendell in the first game with four RBIs on a double and single and the Trojans (6-16) finally solved Josh Good, who had beaten them twice previously.

Despite only having three hits, the Pilots (19-6) scored six runs, something Wendell coach Gordon Ginter said has been a thorn in Wendell's side all season.

"We tend to give up some runs that are unearned," he said. "On the other hand, we're scoring enough runs that what we gave away we were able to overcome."

Glenns Ferry standout Zach Simons ensured the Pilots got one more game when he took a no-hit into the sixth inning and struck out 15 as Glenns Ferry avoided the sweep.

The Pilots scored on a couple of suicide squeeze hits in the win.

Scott Uhl had two hits and two

runs scored in the win. Tyrel Davis had Wendell's only hit of the game in the sixth.

Glenns Ferry lost catcher Mike Amhurst for the rest of the season when he suffered a broken arm diving into first base in the seventh inning of Game 1.

Wendell 9, Glenns Ferry 6  
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Glenns Ferry 3, Wendell 1  
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a pair of doubles and three runs batted in to lead the Indians (18-7), who drew 13 bases on balls in the win.

Caroline Christiansen had two hits and an RBI and to lead Declo (3-14).

Buhl hosts Filer on Monday at 5 p.m.

Buhl 11, Declo 9  
12120-1102  
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Declo 9, Buhl 11  
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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS  
WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

**AL LEAGUE**

Atlanta	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Basketball**

**NBA Playoffs, Nets at Hornets, Game 4**  
NBC, 10:30 a.m.

**NBA Playoffs, Pistons at Celtics, Game 4**  
NBC, 1 p.m.

**NBA Playoffs, Lakers at Spurs, Game 4**  
NBC, 3:30 p.m.

**Soccer**

Uguyday at United States, ABC, noon

PGA Byron Nelson Classic, CBS, 1 p.m.

TO Waterhouse Senior PGA Championship, CNBC, 3:30 p.m.

**Golf**

PGA Byron Nelson Classic, CBS, 1 p.m.

TO Waterhouse Senior PGA Championship, CNBC, 3:30 p.m.

**Baseball**

ATP Tennis Masters Series - Rome, Men's Final, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

**Auto Racing**

Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, ESPN, 11 a.m.

**Hockey**

NHL Playoffs, Canadiens at Hurricanes, ESPN2, noon

NHL Playoffs, Maple Leafs at Senators, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

**Tennis**

ATP Tennis Masters Series - Rome, Men's Final, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

**Baseball**

NHL Playoffs, Canadiens at Hurricanes, ESPN2, noon

NHL Playoffs, Maple Leafs at Senators, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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Tyson continues his verbal assault on Lewis

Wishes he 'was dead'



Mike Tyson

LONDON - Mike Tyson has stepped up his pre-fight war of words with Lennox Lewis, saying he wished the world heavyweight champion "was dead".

Tyson, in an interview broadcast on Sky Sports television, was asked what he thought of the Briton Lewis, his world title opponent at the Pyramid Arena in Memphis, Tennessee on June 8.

"I wish he was dead... I wish I could kill him, now," said the controversial American. "What do I think about him? I don't think anything positive or nice about him."

Tyson has provoked an intimidating figure for many opponents in the past but Lewis assured reporters he would not be another victim next month.

"I am definitely not scared of Mike Tyson," said Lewis. "I am the best here. I am at the top of the food chain and he is looking to knock me off," said Lewis from his training camp at the Pocomo Mountains resort in Pennsylvania.

Tyson was banned from boxing for a year after biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear in their world title bout in Las Vegas in 1997.

The American was also involved in a brawl with Lewis and members of his entourage at a news conference in New York in January, an incident which led to the cancellation of their scheduled bout in Las Vegas in April.

In November, Lewis retained the WBC and IBF heavyweight titles with a fourth-round knockout of Hasim Rahman, just months after Rahman stunned Lewis with a fifth-round knock-out in South Africa.

Lewis goes into next month's fight with a 39-2 career record, including 10 knockouts. Tyson has not fought since recording a seventh-round technical knockout over Brian Nielsen in Copenhagen last October. He has compiled a 49-3 career record with 43 KO's.

Earlier this week, Lewis broke down in his preparations for the fight to compare Tyson to "a cartoon character."

Lewis, reacting to comments made by Tyson from his training camp in Maui last week, told reporters: "He's an arrogant imbecile. That's Mike, and you

WTA TOURS Masters Series-Roma

**WTA TOURS Masters Series-Roma**

San Siro, Rome, Italy, May 11-12

**Finals**

Francesca Schiavone (ITA) def. Justine Henin (BEL) 6-3, 6-3

**Women's Singles**

Francesca Schiavone (ITA) def. Justine Henin (BEL) 6-3, 6-3

WTA TOURS EuroCard Ladies

**WTA TOURS EuroCard Ladies**

San Siro, Rome, Italy, May 11-12

**Finals**

Francesca Schiavone (ITA) def. Justine Henin (BEL) 6-3, 6-3

WTA TOURS J&S Cup

**WTA TOURS J&S Cup**

San Siro, Rome, Italy, May 11-12

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Francesca Schiavone (ITA) def. Justine Henin (BEL) 6-3, 6-3

WTA TOURS Volvo

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WTA TOURS Porsche

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WTA TOURS Mercedes

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WTA TOURS Audi

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San Siro, Rome, Italy, May 11-12

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WTA TOURS BMW

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Magic Valley Senior golf registration remains open

EAGLE - Entries are still being accepted for the 2002 Regional Mountain Section PGA Magic Valley Senior Open, presented by Circle A Construction, on June 11-12, at Jerome County Club.

The Magic Valley Senior Open, presented by Circle A Construction, is available to RMPGFA professionals and apprentices and other PGA professionals and senior amateurs who are 50 years or older as of June 11.

Professionals and amateurs will compete over 36 holes in age divisions at the tournament. Professional age divisions will be 50-59; 60-69; and 70 and over. Amateur age divisions will be 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; and 70 and over.

WTA TOURS J&S Cup

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WTA TOURS BMW

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ASAKI signs extension through 2004 season

SEATTLE - Seattle Mariners closer Kazuhito Sasaki signed a two-year contract extension Saturday that takes him through the 2004 season.

The deal includes an option for a third year. Terms were not disclosed.

Sasaki rejoined the team Saturday, returning from a trip to Yokohama, Japan, where he went Thursday after his wife, Kaori, became ill. The right-hander was unable to pitch against the Boston Red Sox in the second game of a three-game weekend series.

Sasaki, 34, was going to be eligible for free agency after this season.

Stanford, UCLA advance in rematch of water polo final

LOS ANGELES - Stanford and UCLA advanced Saturday to what will be a rematch of last year's NCAA women's water polo championship.

Top-seeded Stanford (22-2) will face No. 2 UCLA (22-2) today in the title game of the 2002 championship. UCLA defeated Stanford 5-4 in last year's inaugural final.

On Saturday, the Cardinal defeated No. 1 Michigan 14-3, and the Bruins defeated No. 1 Loyola Marymount, 11-2, in semifinal matches at Southern Cal's McDonald's Swim Stadium.

Report: Boxer Frazier has minor fracture

NEWARK, N.J. - Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier was involved in a minor traffic accident this week in Philadelphia, his son-in-law said.

Frazier spent Thursday night in a hospital for observation and the treatment of bruised ribs and a pinched nerve in his neck, Pete Lyde told the newspaper.

Temple University Hospital, which is near Frazier's gym, could neither confirm nor deny that the boxer had been treated, spokesman Andy Smith told The Associated Press on Saturday.

CSI announces Fly Like an Eagle golf winners

TWIN FALLS - More than 30 teams completed in this year's Fly Like an Eagle golf tournament May 4 at Twin Falls

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Compiled from staff and web reports

SPORTS

# Devil Rays rally to snap losing streak

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays ended their 15-game losing streak in starting fashion when Randy Winn hit a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Baltimore 6-4 Saturday night.

Tampa Bay had not gotten a run in the ninth all season before rallying to score four times with two outs against Orioles closer



Tampa Bay's Randy Winn watches his ninth inning, three-run home run off Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jorge Julio to win the game 6-4 Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The win broke the Devil Rays' 15-game losing streak.

Jorge Julio (2-1).

The Devil Rays were one out away from becoming the third team to lose 16 in a row in the last 25 years. Their skid was the longest in the majors since 1988 when the Orioles opened the season with an AL-record 21-game losing streak.

Tampa Bay trailed 4-2 going into the ninth before Jason Tyler and Chris Gomez opened with singles. Two outs later, Brent Abernathy hit his second RBI single of the game.

Winn followed with his third home run of the season, hitting a 2-2 pitch over the center-field fence. The crowd of 10,841 at Tropicana Field kept cheering, and Winn took a curtain call.

Esteban Yan (2-1) got the victory.

## Yankees 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Robin Ventura hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, leading the New York Yankees over the Minnesota Twins.

Bernie Williams had a single, double and triple — three of his team's eight hits — as the Yankees won their fifth straight game.

The crowd of 43,665 was the Twins' largest for a non-opening day since 44,665 showed up for a game last July 22 against Seattle.

With Twins closer Eddie Guardado (0-1) on the mound in the ninth, Williams doubled with one out before Ventura's towering shot to right, his eighth of the season.

Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 14 tries.

Mike Stanton (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the Yankees, who squandered a chance to take the lead in the eighth.

Chavez hit a grand slam, Barry Zito won his 11th straight decision at home and the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a four-game losing streak.

Raul Mondesi hit an inside-the-park home run for the Blue Jays, who lost their 12th in 16 games.

Zito (3-2) struck out 10 in six innings. He allowed two runs on five hits.

The left-hander hasn't lost a regular-season game at the Oakland Coliseum since last June 2, against Baltimore, 18 starts ago. He's 3-0 following A's losses.

Justin Miller (2-1) lost in the majors for the first time, giving up six runs in four innings. He

was traded with Eric Hinske from Toronto to the Athletics for closer Billy Koch in the off-season.

Rangers 10, Tigers 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez homered twice, including a two-run shot in a seven-run second inning, as the Texas Rangers handed the Detroit Tigers their fourth straight defeat, 10-6 Saturday night.

Rodriguez hit a solo homer in the fourth inning that stretched Texas' lead to 8-4 and gave him an AL-leading 12 homers.

Rodriguez has three multi-homer games this season and 23 for his career.

Texas starter Dave Burba (3-0) trailed 4-0 in the third before the Rangers' offense came to his rescue.

Burba allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings, striking out four and walking two.

The Rangers improved to 17-19 after a 3-11 start.

Detroit got a run in the first on Bobby Higginson's single, then made it 4-0 with a three-run second on Brandon Inge's RBI double and Damian Jackson's two-run double.

But the Rangers knocked out starter Steve Sparks (2-4) when they had eight hits in the second.

# Major League Baseball

All Times MDT																			
AMERICAN LEAGUE																			
East Division																			
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	24	8	.750	-	2-9-1	L-1	8-5	16-3	0-0		22	15	.595	-	2-6-4	L-2	15-5	6-10	0-0
New York	23	14	.622	3.5	6-4	W-5	9-6	14-8	0-0		18	18	.500	8	6-4	L-1	9-9	9-9	0-0
Baltimore	16	23	.409	9.5	2-11	W-11	11-10	7-8	0-0		11	23	.324	14	3-7	L-1	4-12	7-11	0-0
Tampa Bay	10	25	.286	15.5	1-9	W-1	4-12	2-12	0-0		11	24	.314	10	2-9-7	L-4	7-7	4-17	0-0
Central Division																			
Minnesota	22	15	.595	-	2-6-4	L-2	15-5	6-10	0-0		21	15	.583	5	2-5-8	L-2	12-4	9-11	0-0
Chicago	17	19	.472	4.5	4-6	L-2	9-7	8-12	0-0		18	18	.500	7.5	2-7	W-1	11-10	7-8	0-0
Cleveland	17	19	.472	4.5	4-6	L-2	9-7	8-12	0-0		19	18	.514	1.5	2-3-7	W-3	11-10	8-8	0-0
Kansas City	11	22	.333	9	3-7	W-2	6-10	5-12	0-0		16	20	.444	10	2-8-2	L-1	13-8	3-12	0-0
Detroit	11	24	.314	10	2-9-7	L-4	7-7	4-17	0-0										
West Division																			
Seattle	25	10	.714	-	7-3	W-3	11-8	14-2	0-0		23	12	.657	-	8-2	W-1	11-4	12-8	0-0
Anaheim	18	16	.529	6.5	2-8-2	W-3	9-10	9-6	0-0		23	13	.639	5	7-3	W-1	12-6	11-7	0-0
Oakland	18	16	.529	6.5	2-8-2	W-3	9-10	9-6	0-0		21	15	.583	2.5	5-5	W-1	8-8	13-7	0-0
Texas	17	19	.472	4.5	4-6	L-2	9-7	8-12	0-0		17	19	.472	6.5	2-9-7	L-5	11-4	6-15	0-0
Los Angeles	15	21	.417	8.5	2-5-5	L-1	9-7	6-14	0-0		15	21	.417	8.5	2-5-5	L-1	9-7	6-14	0-0
Milwaukee	11	25	.306	10.5	3-7	W-2	7-9	4-16	0-0										
NATIONAL LEAGUE																			
East Division																			
Florida	19	17	.528	1	2-3-7	W-1	11-9	8-8	0-0		20	14	.588	-	2-5-5	W-1	13-7	8-7	0-0
Montreal	19	17	.528	1	2-3-7	W-1	11-9	8-8	0-0		18	16	.529	2.5	4-6	W-2	9-8	9-8	0-0
New York	19	17	.528	1	2-3-7	W-1	11-9	8-8	0-0		18	18	.500	7.5	2-7	W-1	8-7	8-13	0-0
Atlanta	19	18	.514	1.5	2-3-7	W-3	11-10	8-8	0-0		14	21	.400	7	3-7	W-5	7-13	7-13	0-0
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	4	2-8-2	L-1	13-8	3-12	0-0		13	21	.382	7.5	5-5	L-3	6-13	7-8	0-0
Central Division																			
Cincinnati	21	14	.600	-	2-5-5	W-1	13-7	8-7	0-0		23	12	.657	-	8-2	W-1	11-4	12-8	0-0
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529	2.5	4-6	W-2	9-8	9-8	0-0		23	13	.639	5	7-3	W-1	12-6	11-7	0-0
St. Louis	18	16	.529	2.5	4-6	W-2	9-8	9-8	0-0		21	15	.583	2.5	5-5	W-1	8-8	13-7	0-0
Houston	14	21	.400	7	3-7	W-5	7-13	7-13	0-0		17	19	.472	6.5	2-9-7	L-5	11-4	6-15	0-0
Chicago	13	21	.382	7.5	5-5	L-3	6-13	7-8	0-0		15	21	.417	8.5	2-5-5	L-1	9-7	6-14	0-0
Milwaukee	11	25	.306	10.5	3-7	W-2	7-9	4-16	0-0										
West Division																			
San Francisco	23	12	.657	-	8-2	W-1	11-4	12-8	0-0		23	12	.657	-	8-2	W-1	11-4	12-8	0-0
Arizona	23	13	.639	5	7-3	W-1	12-6	11-7	0-0		23	13	.639	5	7-3	W-1	12-6	11-7	0-0
Los Angeles	21	15	.583	2.5	5-5	W-1	8-8	13-7	0-0		21	15	.583	2.5	5-5	W-1	8-8	13-7	0-0
San Diego	17	19	.472	6.5	2-9-7	L-5	11-4	6-15	0-0		17	19	.472	6.5	2-9-7	L-5	11-4	6-15	0-0
Colorado	15	21	.417	8.5	2-5-5	L-1	9-7	6-14	0-0										

z: first game was a win

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Saturday's Games**

Oakland 7, Toronto 4  
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Minnesota 2  
 Texas 10, Detroit 6  
 Chicago White Sox at Anaheim, late

Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 4  
 Cleveland at Kansas City, ppd., rain  
 Boston at Seattle, late

## Today's Games

Baltimore (Porson 2-2) at Tampa Bay (Winn 1-3), 11:05 a.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 4-2) at Minnesota (Reed 4-1), 12:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Finley 2-3) at Kansas City (Byrd 5-1), 12:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Ginsler 0-1) at Texas (Park 0-1), 1:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Haladay 2-1) at Oakland (Lide 1-1), 2:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Glover 0-0) at Anaheim (Washburn 3-2), 2:05 p.m.  
 Boston (P. Martinez 4-0) at Seattle (Baldwin 3-2), 6:05 p.m.

## Monday's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Saturday's Games**

N.Y. Mets 4, Colorado 3  
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, ppd., rain  
 Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2  
 San Francisco 2, Montreal 2

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1  
 Atlanta 6, San Diego 0  
 Los Angeles 3, Florida 0  
 Arizona 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings

## Today's Games

San Diego (Jones 3-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 5-1), 11:05 a.m.  
 Los Angeles (Komo 2-4) at Florida (Dempster 1-3), 11:05 a.m.  
 Colorado (Thomson 5-2) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 2-4), 11:10 a.m.  
 St. Louis (T. Smith 1-0) at Cincinnati (Dossens 2-3), 11:15 a.m.  
 Houston (Reynolds 2-3) at Pittsburgh (D. Williams 2-3), 11:35 a.m.  
 San Francisco (Cota 2-1) at Montreal (Armstrong 4-3), 11:35 a.m.  
 Arizona (Balista 2-1) at Philadelphia (Adams 3-1), 11:35 a.m.  
 Milwaukee (Rusch 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 3-1), 12:20 p.m.

## Monday's Games

Arizona at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Houston, 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 6:10 p.m.  
 Florida at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

# Mets beat Hampton, Rockies for 4-3 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe McEwing hit a three-run homer as the New York Mets snapped a six-game losing streak Saturday with a 4-3 victory over former teammate Mike Hampton and the Colorado Rockies.

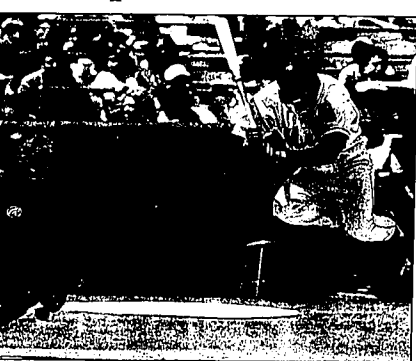
Hampton homered and had a 3-1 lead in the sixth before he walked Jeremy Burnitz with two outs and gave up a single to Jay Payton.

McEwing, starting in left field for the struggling Roger Cedeno, drove a 1-1 pitch down the left-field line for his third home run of the season.

Hampton (1-5), boosted much of the afternoon, stood firm at the side of the mound with his hands on his hips as McEwing rounded the bases. The left-hander is 6-16 since last year's All-Star break.

The Mets rallied to win after holding a players-only meeting before the game.

Al Leiter (4-2), who teamed with Hampton at the top of the rotation to pitch the Mets into the 2000 World Series, settled down after a slinky start.



New York's Joe McEwing jumps out of the way of a wild pitch as the ball goes past Colorado Rockies catcher Bobby Estalella during the second inning at Shea Stadium in New York, Saturday. Edgardo Alfonzo scored on the play.

Reds 3, Cardinals 1

CINCINNATI — Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run single in Cincinnati's big inning off Darryl Kile, and Corky Miller homered and drove in three runs as the Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds scored four times off Kile (1-3) in the third inning — all with two outs — to take control. Miller added a two-run double, and he and Austin Kearns hit solo homers as the NL Central leaders pulled away to their fourth win in five games.

Chris Reitsma (2-0) gave up one run in 5 2/3 innings.

Dodgers 3, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Kevin Brown struck out 10 in seven innings. Mark Grudzielanek hit a three-run double and the Los Angeles Dodgers ended the Florida Marlins' five-game winning streak.

Brown (2-3) allowed hits to the first two batters, then didn't allow another until Derrek Lee tripled with one out in the seventh. The right-hander, who was on the disabled list April 14-29 with a sore elbow, won for the first time since April 7.

The crowd of 19,767 was the largest in Miami since opening night, and the first sign of an upswing in attendance since the Marlins' winning streak started.

Eric Gagne pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 13 chances.

The shutout was the fifth for the Dodgers, and Brown lowered the team's ERA to 2.77.

Braves 6, Padres 1

ATLANTA — Slumping Javy Lopez hit a grand slam and a double to drive in a career-high five runs, leading Jason Marquis and the Atlanta Braves over the San Diego Padres.

Marquis, activated from the disabled list before the game, also hit a home run in helping himself win for the first time since April 14.

Lopez ended his 3-for-36 skid as the Braves won their third in a row and sent San Diego to its season-high fifth straight loss.

Marquis (2-2) missed nearly a month with a sore pitching shoulder. He labored through five innings, walking three and

throwing 101 pitches. He allowed one run on three hits.

Atlanta broke open the game in the fourth with five runs off Brian Lawrence (4-2), thanks to Lopez's fifth career grand slam and Marquis' first career home run.

Pirates 4, Astros 2

PITTSBURGH — Josh Fogg, off to the best start by a Pittsburgh rookie pitcher in 10 years, kept Houston in its offensive slump by pitching four-hit ball over seven innings and the Pirates beat the Astros.

Jack Wilson and Kevin Young, both stuck in extended slumps, drove in runs as the Pirates won consecutive games for the first time in three weeks and ran Houston's losing streak to a season-high five in a row.

Fogg outpitched Roy Oswalt (4-2), last year's rookie star who lost for the second time in three starts after beginning his career 15-2 — the second-best 25-game start in the majors since 1980.

Giants 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Jeff Kent hit an RBI double in San Francisco's two-run eighth inning as the Giants beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Saturday night before the largest Olympic Stadium crowd since opening day.

With 29,778 on hand for a discount tickets and hot dogs promotion, the Giants overcame a 2-1 deficit with Rich Aurilia's RBI single off Britt Renner (0-1) and Kent's double to win for the 10th time in 12 games.

Aaron Fultz (2-1) allowed one hit in 2 2/3 scoreless innings for the win. Fultz relieved Jason Schmidt for frowning Vladimir Guerrero's RBI single with one out in the fifth.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 11 opportunities.

# D'backs break Phillies' win streak at seven

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Byung-Hyun Kim didn't have to wait five months to redeem himself this time.

Junior Spivey hit an RBI double with two outs in the 10th inning as the Arizona Diamondbacks overcame Kim's first blown save of the year to beat Philadelphia 6-5 Saturday night and snap the Phillies' seven-game winning streak.

The Phillies trailed 5-0 in the fourth, but scored four runs off Randy Johnson and tied it on Tomas Perez's homer off Kim in the ninth.

Kim (1-0) had converted all 10 of his save chances this season after blowing Games 4 and 5 in the World Series against the New York Yankees last year.

"We had every intention of taking him out after the ninth because he had thrown 26 pitches, but after we scored the run, he insisted he was fine to throw one more," Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly said. "Pitchers aren't robots. They make mistakes. BK is no different."

Kim pitched a perfect 10th to record the victory. He allowed two hits in three innings, and struck out the side on nine pitches in the eighth.

Kim allowed a game-tying home run to Tino Martinez in the ninth inning of Game 4, and a game-winning homer to Derek Jeter moments later. He surrendered a game-tying, two-out ninth inning shot to Scott Brosius in Game 5.

Kim didn't pitch the rest of the series, but Arizona won in seven games.

"I hope there are no flashbacks. I don't think they'll be any lasting effects," Brenly said.

Danny Bautista led off the 10th with an infield single off Jose Mesa (1-2). After a pair of force-

outs, Spivey hit a liner to right field that bounced off Ricki Ledee's glove and scored Steve Finley from first.

"I should have had it," Ledee said.

Johnson allowed a season-high four runs, eight hits — two homers — and struck out eight in seven innings.

Perez, who was 7-for-11 with six RBIs this week, tied the game at 5 with one out in the ninth when he hit an O-2 pitch over the right-field wall.

Finley hit a two-run homer in the fourth, and Craig Counsell added a three-run shot in the same inning, giving Arizona a 5-0 lead.

But the Phillies chipped away, cutting the deficit to 5-2 on Doug Glavine's two-run homer in the sixth.

Pat Burrell homered to start the seventh, and Glavine's two-out RBI single got the Phillies within 5-4. But Johnson got Jason Michaels to foul out to end the inning after a double steal-put runners at second and third.

"It's tough to give Randy Johnson a 50 lead," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said. "He's a dominant pitcher. But we battled hard."

Phillies starter David Coggin allowed five runs and four hits in 3 1/3 innings. He started in place of Robert Person, who has tendinitis in his right elbow.

Johnson retired the first nine batters, before Jimmy Rollins hit a sharp double down the left-field line. Rollins went to third on a balk, but stayed there as Johnson struck out Glavine, Michaels and Scott Rolan.

The Phillies, who finished two games behind Atlanta in the NL East last season, started 9-19, before winning seven straight.

WORLD CUP 2002

# U.S. team starts final pre-World Cup exhibitions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Less than three weeks before the start of the World Cup, the United States still can't get its full team together.

When the Americans play Uruguay today at RFK Stadium, the first of three exhibition games in an eight-day span, they'll be missing midfielders Claudio Reyna, John O'Brien and Eddie Lewis, along with goalkeeper Kasey Keller. All four are in Europe for their clubs' final games of the season this weekend.

"We're going to mix and match," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said Friday after the team completed a 10-day training camp in Cary, N.C. "There's nothing to read into these three games. The World Cup first game lineup will certainly be different than these three games."

After playing Uruguay, the eighth World Cup-bound opponent for the Americans this year, the U.S. team faces Jamaica on Thursday at East Rutherford, N.J., then concludes its 14-game pre-World Cup schedule against the Netherlands on May 19 at Foxboro, Mass.

It's a far stronger trio of opponents than four years ago, when the Americans played Macedonia, Kuwait and Scotland before finishing last among the 32 teams in France, with losses to Germany, Iran and Yugoslavia.

"We are using these three games to tweak that and see how it all works," defender Jeff Agoos said during an online chat last week. "These games will see us road test different combinations which will lead to his final decisions."

With Reyna absent, Landon Donovan figures to start as the playmaking midfielder, playing behind Earnie Stewart, Clint Mathis and Brian McBride. Brad Friedel, competing with Keller for the starting job, will start in goal. Arena's choices for



Richmond Spiders' goalkeeper Ronnie Pascale (22) knocks away a shot by Cobi Jones of the U.S. National Team during the second half of a scrimmage game Wednesday at SAS Stadium in Cary, N.C. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. The U.S. team is preparing for its World Cup opener June 5 against Portugal.

defense, which has been shaky this month, will be interesting. The most likely combination is Eddie Pope and Agoos in the center of the field, with David Regis and Tony Sanneh on the outside.

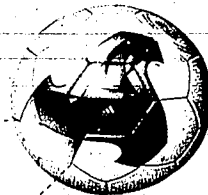
Keller and Reyna were in North Carolina for the start of training camp on May 1, then returned to England for the final Saturday of the Premier League season. O'Brien and Lewis were

the only players not to make the camp. "It went well. The emphasis was on fitness," Arena said. All players are expected to be available for the games against

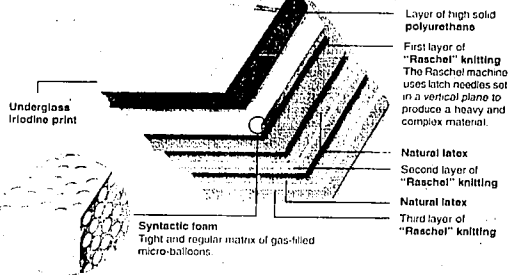
## The world famous ball

The ball used in the World Cup is designed, developed and manufactured in Germany by Adidas.

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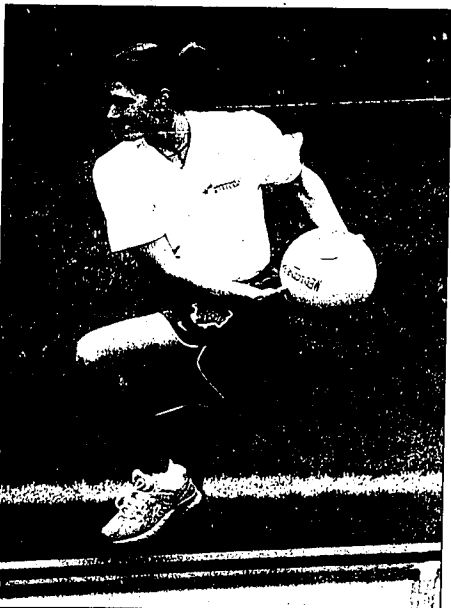
FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Jamaica and the Netherlands. After that, the players get three days off before the long trip to South Korea, where the Americans play Portugal (June 5), South Korea (June 10) and

Poland (June 14).

"Our emotions are pretty low key at this point," Arena said. "I think we still have a long way to go. As we get closer to June 5, the excitement will be there."

# Fast-paced Hamm adjusts to life with knee injury



Washington Freedom's star player Mia Hamm works out with a medicine ball prior to the start of the Freedom's game against the New York Power on April 13 at RFK Stadium in Washington.

By Joseph White  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mia Hamm can't dribble at full speed, but she still has a fastball.

Hamm and goalkeeper Erin Fahey picked up their gloves and played catch on the RFK Stadium turf long after everyone else was gone following a Washington Freedom practice this week. It was a good energy release for a very competitive athlete dealing with a knee injury - never mind that the baseball kept getting past her and rolling toward the old Senators dugout.

"She's a horrible fielder - all rusty," Fahey said. "She's been out at the ballpark a little more than me."

The most famous women's soccer player in the country is dealing with her new role of patient - and learning the patience that must come with it. Hamm hasn't played this season since having left knee surgery in February, and it's uncertain when she'll return.

"It's a fine line between motivation and frustration," Hamm said. "Toward the beginning of the year when I was out here, I was miserable, because it did stink watching those guys train every day, seeing how hard they work and knowing that I feel like I'm taking two steps backward."

"I soon realized that doesn't help them. It doesn't help me to be out here and be miserable. Do what I need to do, rehab, but have a positive attitude. It gave me a peace of mind to know that these guys are fine."

Even so, Hamm's injury comes at a bad time for both herself and the fledgling WUSA. Attendance is down 19 percent, although the average

attendance so far this season (6,552) is almost the same as the 6,556 average last season in games in which Hamm did not play.

"For us, it's a little different, because we had always had the Mia factor," Fahey said. "Everywhere we go, Mia was there, so it was a sold-out stadium. Now we don't have Mia there, so it is because of Mia or it is because it's the second season. It's hard to tell."

The Freedom, who led the league in attendance last year, drew a franchise-low 4,713 to their last home game, although it was played in driving rain. Summer weather and the upcoming school holidays will help - and so will the return of Hamm. She knows this, and she's honest enough not to tease the fans by speculating on her return date.

"It's tough to put a timetable on myself," Hamm said. "If I say 'end of May' and I don't make it, I feel like I failed myself, failed these guys. But the last thing is that kids would come to a game and say, 'Well, she said she was going to be

here.'" Hamm started running last week and undergoes therapy almost daily. The best-case scenario has her returning for the Freedom's next home game, a doubleheader with D.C. United on May 18. Even if she takes another month or so beyond that, she would still have time to help the Freedom (2-2 entering Saturday's game at Philadelphia) make a playoff push.

Hamm's injury comes at a bad time for both herself and the fledgling WUSA.

Attendance is down 19 percent, although the average league-wide attendance so far this season (6,552) is almost the same as the 6,556 average last season in games in which Hamm did not play.

attention before, where she's missed considerable time due to injury," coach Jim Gabarra said. "At the same time, she doesn't want to step on the field unless she's completely ready."

Hamm will also be out to prove she's still worthy of her superstar status - or at least that she deserves a place on next year's U.S. team for what would be her fourth World Cup. She hasn't been the best player in the world for several years, but last year was probably her most difficult: She scored just six goals as the Freedom finished tied for last in the league. And she dealt with the personal turmoil of a divorce, along with the gossip column intrigue of her new

relationship with Boston Red Sox slugger Nomar Garciaparra.

For soccer dieters, the head-scratching climax came when Hamm was voted the inaugural women's Player of the Year by the sport's world governing body, FIFA. The voters overlooked the world's best scorer and best playmaker - American Tiffany Milbrett of the New York Power and China's Sun Wen of the Atlanta Beat - to recognize a player whose outstanding accomplishments came in the 1990s.

"First and foremost, they have to look at the fact that I didn't vote," Hamm said. "I never vote on those things. Regardless of the year that you have, I was extremely honored just to be nominated, but I think what it says most is that FIFA created an award for the women's game. We've been competing internationally since the mid '80s, and it's great that they're honoring the women's side of the game. That's the way I look at the award, and I was very honored to be the recipient."

Hamm was defensive last season when reporters suggested she had lost a step. It's obvious, however, that she hasn't lost any of her intensity - even when it comes to rehab.

"She does everything full force," said trainer Randy Rocha, who has been working with Hamm for about a month. "With rehab, it goes from depression to accepting. When I got here, she was probably in between those two. She's getting her confidence back, and that's the main thing."

# On eve of World cup, South Korea reports more outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The South Korean government was slaughtering 7,300 pigs after detecting foot-and-mouth disease at four farms south of Seoul on Saturday - a discovery that sparked fears that the disease could spread further despite efforts to halt an outbreak discovered last week.

The Agriculture Ministry said several pigs were found stricken with foot-and-mouth at the farms in Ansung and Yongin, both 60 miles south of the capital and about a mile from the two farms where health authorities slaughtered nearly 12,000 pigs a week ago.

There is fear that the foot-and-

mouth disease may be spreading, said Park Sun-sook, chief spokeswoman of President Kim Dae-jung. "Farmers and the government must work together to block the spread of the disease."

The outbreak came as South Korea sought to allay Japanese concerns about the possible spread of the livestock disease during the May 31-June 30 World Cup soccer finals, which will be co-hosted by the two countries.

Tens of thousands of fans are expected to travel between the two countries during the World Cup, raising worries in Japan that the disease will be transmitted through

food or tracked in on shoes.

Agriculture Ministry official Kang Dae-jin dismissed Japan's fears on Friday, saying that the area hit by the outbreak is far from the World Cup venues and is closed to visitors.

Two-thirds of South Korea's 106 livestock markets have closed to prevent the spread of the disease, which spreads rapidly among cloven-hoofed animals such as cows and pigs but is not dangerous to humans.

A foot-and-mouth outbreak in 2000 devastated South Korea's pork exports, forced authorities to slaughter 2,200 animals and cost the government and farmers \$231 million, according to government data.



South Korean soccer fans wave the national flags of the countries that will participate in the upcoming 2002 FIFA World Cup soccer tournament during a ceremony to cheer the national soccer teams at the Seoul World Cup Stadium in Seoul Saturday. The country announced more foot-and-mouth disease outbreaks Saturday.

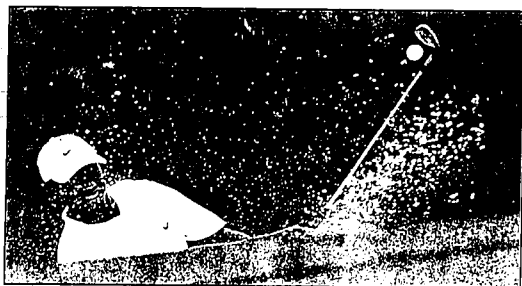
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SPORTS

# Maruyama remains on top at Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Ernie Els made a big charge early. Phil Mickelson staggered home down the stretch. At the end of a hot and gusty day at the Byron Nelson Classic, everyone was in the same situation — trying to catch Shigeaki Maruyama.

Maruyama — holed a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 2-under 68 that gave him a three-stroke lead over Cameron Beckman and a good chance to rive Asian golfers their second PGA Tour victory in as many weeks. Last week in New Orleans, K.J. Choi became the first PGA Tour winner from South Korea.



Mickelson, 9 under and just one stroke out of the lead, shot a 71 to finish at 6 under. Tiger Woods was another stroke back at 5 under after a 69.

**Teen-ager takes over at Aerus Championship**  
FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Nineteen-

year-old rookie Natalie Gulbis shot a career-best 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Aerus Electrolux USA Championship.

Gulbis, playing only her seventh event since joining the LPGA Tour full-time, birdied four of the first seven holes and finished with seven birdies and just one bogey to reach 11 under.

Tiger Woods hits out of a bunker on the seventh hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic Saturday in Irving, Texas.

**Golf**  
under 208, and Se Ri Pak (66) topped a group four strokes back at 207.

**Lietzke fires sizzling 64 for lead at Waterhouse event**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bruce Lietzke shot an 8-under-par 64 to take a two-stroke lead over Larry Nelson after the second round of the TD Waterhouse Championship.

Lietzke had an 11-under 133 total on the soaked Tiffany Greens course, could be unplayable for Sunday's final round if another round of thunderstorms rolls in overnight as forecast.

Nelson shot a 66. Hale Irvin (68), Tom Wargo (65) and Walter Hall (68) were tied for third at 7-under 137.

**Brits lead at Benson and Hedges International**  
SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — England's Barry Lane shot a course-record 7-under-par

65 to take a two-stroke lead over countryman Greg Owen in the Benson and Hedges International.

Lane had four birdies and an eagle in a front-nine 30 on The Belfry's Brabazon Course, site of the Ryder Cup matches in September. He broke the mark of 66, which was held by six players.

John Daly shot a 74 to drop seven strokes back.

**Defending champ Webb nabs share of lead**

TOKYO — Two-time defending champion Karrie Webb shot a 7-under 65 for a share of the lead in the Nihirei Cup.

The Australian star had eight birdies — five straight starting with the 11th hole — on the Tokyo Yomuri course to match Japan's Yuri Fudo (70) at 12-under 204.

Maruyama recovered from two bogeys in the middle of his round by making a great par save from the thick rough on No. 15, and his birdie on the 18th put him at 12-under 198.

Beckman earned a spot in the final group with a 66, the best score among late starters when the gusts approached 30 mph.

Els shot a bogey-free 64 to move into a tie for third at 7-under 203, along with past Nelson champion Loren Roberts (68), Lee Janzen (70), Ben Crane

## Mom

Continued from C1

Blaylock is 5.5 months pregnant, though the condition was barely noticeable as she strolled around Eagles Landing Country Club last weekend during the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship. Only after coming off the course did she reveal that her khaki shorts are a couple of sizes larger than normal.

At this week's Aerus Electrolux USA Championship in Franklin, Tenn., Blaylock made the cut with rounds of 75 and 71. She shot a 2-under-par 70 on Saturday.

The changes in her body are slow but steadfast. Blaylock has started to tire more easily, and she knows that it won't be long before she has to start altering her swing — especially since she hopes to play into her seventh month.

"The later you get in pregnancy, your center of gravity drops and you kind of have to change your swing a little bit at a time," Blaylock said. "You use a lot of

abdominal muscles, big muscle groups in your golf swing. When you're pregnant, you have less and less use of your abdominal muscles. You may not hit as far — at least an iron length, 10 to 15 yards, off the driver. It may not seem like a lot, but over a period of holes it can add up."

There are advantages, however.

"She believes the lower center of gravity makes her a better putter," said Eric Blaylock, a former college golf coach who now works in private business in Cartersville, the couple's north Georgia home. "It's funny, but she has become a better putter."

Blaylock's condition is not unique in this sport. Caroline McMillan gave birth to her second child, a boy, on April 29, while Cindy Fig-Carrier is expecting her second in mid-July. In all, there are 30 mothers with 48 kids on the LPGA Tour.

The tour makes things easier for moms by providing daycare at

every tournament stop, with two full-time workers and volunteers to help out. When playing on the East Coast, Blaylock usually travels with her son, knowing he has a place to go while she's on the course.

"That's a fantastic luxury for us to have," she said. "Jackson loves being over there. There's usually 10 to 14 kids a day in there. They have a set schedule, just like any ordinary daycare. There's a time to draw, a time to nap, a time to eat, a time to go outside. It's great for them to have a normal schedule even though we're on the road."

Still, the demands of motherhood and work aren't easy.

Hall of Famer Juli Inkster, who won last week's event in suburban Atlanta, is playing a reduced schedule because of her two daughters, who are 12 and 8.

"It gets tougher and tougher," she said. "My kids are into everything ... It's tough to miss out on that, so I have to pick and choose what I do."

Annika Sorenstam, the top-ranked player on tour, hasn't decided when she wants to take on burden of motherhood.

"Starting a family is a big step," she said. "Golf is No. 1 right now, and it will be as long as I love it. I don't think I can perform on the same level after I have children. I have always given 100 percent to everything and raising a family will be the same way."

Pregnancy does take a toll on the art of swinging a club.

When Blaylock returned after Jackson's birth, her large belly was gone but her swing had flattened out, requiring a couple of months to sort through. Now, she's going through the whole process again, hoping that she'll be fortunate enough to gain only 23 pounds or so, as she did with Jackson.

On the other hand, being a mother has improved her demeanor.

"Before, I had a tendency to have a pretty short temper,"

Blaylock said. "Not out of control, but I would just get really frustrated easily. Having him puts a lot of things in perspective. When I'm out on the golf course, yeah, it's a career, but in the end it's only a game. I try not to let things bother me as much."

Blaylock, who has never finished higher than 10th during her five years on the tour, isn't sure how much longer she can balance a career with her growing family.

"I'd rather had a normal life with them rather than being out here, especially as they get older," she said. "Maybe when they're off during the summer, you can bring them with you. But during the school year, you would like them to have a normal schedule. I need to be there."

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SPORTS

# At 58, Namath has learned to live with pain

By Steven Wine  
The Associated Press

**CORAL GABLES, Fla.** — Forget those notorious knees. Joe Namath wants to talk about his thighs.

He rises slowly from his chair and gestures toward the back of his left leg.

"It's a grapefruit!" he says.

Or possibly a cantaloupe. Namath's hamstrings rolled up like window shades when he snapped them 30 years ago, and the repairs left a large knot in each leg.

He also has new knees, bum thumbs, a bad back and a foot that tingles at night. He has coped with arthritis since he was 23, and three years ago a divorce that separated the NFL Hall of Famer from his two daughters sent him into depression. There was more pain on Sept. 11, when he happened to be in Manhattan, a few miles from the World Trade Center as it collapsed.

New York City proved resilient, just like Broadway Joe.

"I plant on being around until I'm about 100," he says. "If that's the case, I'm just in the early third quarter."

### Still Broadway Joe

The quarterback remembered for guaranteeing the New York Jets' Super Bowl victory knows there is none. But he turns 59 on May 31 and still embraces life with the charismatic zeal that has long made fans cheer.

His summer football camp will soon begin its 31st year, and he works for ESPN, CBS SportsLine, an investment group and a drug company. He speaks at arthritis seminars, recommending a good diet, attitude and exercise regimen to reduce the pain he knows so well. He offers advice on other topics, too.

"If any of you ladies are unhappy with the pantyhose you wear, I'll let you know what kind I like," he tells an audience of several hundred in Coral Gables.

The mostly female crowd loves Namath and his big nose, stocky shoulders and Pennsylvania brogue.

He enters the banquet hall with the jaunty grace unique to athletes, and when he flashes an infectious grin at the roomful of arthritis sufferers, they react like a Shea Stadium crowd after one of his touchdown passes.

Following a series of questions from other panelists about symptoms and medication, a woman



Assisted living resident Sue Sharon, left, and Joe Namath try some stretching exercises during an event on managing and treating osteoarthritis in Coral Gables, Fla., April 30. Namath, the former New York Jets quarterback, has suffered from osteoarthritis for more than 30 years.

addresses Namath.

"I just wanted to tell you I think you're one of the greatest men who ever lived," she says.

"Thank you," he responds with a smile. "Is that a wedding band on your hand?"

### Persistent Pain

Namath does not tell the audience that after 14 years of marriage, he divorced in 1999, and that caused his greatest pain.

He remained in Florida, where he has had a home since 1966, while his ex-wife and their daughters — now 11 and 16 — moved to California. He misses the kids terribly.

"It's better today than it was a couple of years ago, but that was the most devastating thing I had ever gone through," he says.

"At one point I had to take medication for depression. I started hurting and felt awful and had these chest pains. Depression can make your body do some strange things and feel some strange ways, man. You get up in middle of the night and you can't breathe. You're consumed."

The situation improved when Namath, who lives north of Palm Beach, bought a second home in Los Angeles. That allowed him to visit his daughters more often.

"Some pain never goes completely away, but you learn to deal with it and make the best of it," he says.

"There was a time, maybe a year and a half ago, when I was with my girls in California, and we were driving somewhere and they were laughing and seemed so

happy. And that's what's important — not necessarily how I feel or what we've been through, but that they're happy and healthy."

As for the other aches, knee replacement surgery 10 years ago allowed Namath to walk without hurting for the first time since 1965. Throbbing thumbs give him the most trouble now, sometimes keeping him awake at night.

He tries to follow his own advice by staying active. A golf buddy says Namath swings as if he's standing in cement and still shoots in the 70s.

He learned long ago how to play hurt.

"Like Namath, former Jets teammate Jim Hudson underwent knee replacement surgery and says every player on their team needed at least one knee operation. Even so, Namath stood out.

"He went through more pain than anybody," Hudson says. "He's one of those lucky people — well, I don't know whether you call it lucky, but he's one of those people who has a very high pain threshold. He played with pain when other guys wouldn't have thought about doing it."

### Laughing at Life

Namath still holds most Jets passing records and still wears the Super Bowl ring he earned for the 1969 upset victory he guaranteed.

He recounts his long list of injuries cheerfully, regarding them as souvenirs of a well-spent youth.

"Three torn ligaments in my right shoulder, one in my left, a

broken wrist, a broken cheekbone, a broken ankle, two severed hamstring muscles. Do dislocated fingers count? I only had one of those, actually."

Concussions?

"Back then we didn't know what a concussion was," he says. "We knew what smelling salt was."

The most painful injury was to a nerve in his left leg, requiring his fifth knee operation.

"My foot stayed numb for 4.5 years," he says. "At night at times, it still gets hot and tingly."

When asked to recall the hardest hit he ever took, he lists three and describes them in detail with surprising relish. Clearly this is someone who loved contact, even when he bore the brunt of it.

"We were playing the 49ers at Shea, and I had just thrown the ball and I got hit in the head, and everything went gold." He says "I got up and walked over to their huddle, and they looked at me and I said, 'Hey, I don't know which one of you so-and-so's hit me, but that was a hell of a hit!'"

Not all of Namath's injuries resulted from football. He earned those knots behind his thighs water-skiing near Great Exuma Island, Bahamas, in 1972.

When a new rope snapped, so did Namath's hamstrings.

"No doctors were around, either," he says. "They helped me in the boat, and my body started vibrating because I went into shock."

Thirty years have transformed an awful injury into a funny story, and now he's shaking again, this time with laughter.

## Fire beat Galaxy in NFL Europe

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Jamal Robertson had an NFL Euro-record 30-yard touchdown run and finished with 183 yards and three scores as the Rhein Fire beat Frankfurt 24-20 on Saturday.

Robertson, allocated to the Fire from the San Francisco 49ers, also had TD runs of 50 and 20 yards for the Fire (4-1).

In another game Saturday, Scotland topped Amsterdam 16-13 as both teams moved to 2-3.

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**Sponsored by:** The University of Idaho

**Presented by:** Rhea Laninger, Extension Educator, Twin Falls County

For more information: Call 734-9590, ext. 4

## Movies to May 12

Matinees are \$4.50 in Twin Falls and \$3.50 in Jerome For Showtimes Before 5:30 p.m.

<b>Hilarious ORPHEUM</b> 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-2400	Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 4:30 7:00-9:20
<b>UNFAITHFUL</b> Richard Gere Diane Lane	
<b>Odysey &amp; Theatre</b> 1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 734-2400	Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30 7:00-9:30
<b>Frank Room (M)</b> Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30	
<b>High Crimes (M)</b> Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30	
<b>Blade 2 (M)</b> Daily 7:30-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 6:00-7:15 9:45	
<b>The New Guy (M)</b> Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 6:00-7:15 9:45	
<b>Slinder Ward (M)</b> Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45 6:00-7:15 9:45	
<b>Beautiful Days (M)</b> Daily 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30	
<b>Beautiful Days (M)</b> Daily 7:00	

## Twin Cinema 12

168 Eastland Twin Falls 734-2400

<b>Murder by the Numbers (M)</b> Today 12:30-3:30 6:45-9:45
<b>Changing Lanes (M)</b> Today 12:45-3:00 6:15-7:30 9:45 in Digital
<b>Lord of the Rings (M)</b> Today 12:00-3:40 7:15 HURRY End Wednesday
<b>The Swinton Thing (M)</b> Today 12:45-3:00 6:15-7:30 9:45
<b>The Road (M)</b> Today 12:30-3:00 6:45-9:45
<b>Life or Something Like It (M)</b> Today 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00 9:10
<b>Ice Age (M)</b> Today 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00 9:10
<b>We Were Soldiers (M)</b> Today 12:30-3:30 6:45-9:45 Ends Wednesday
<b>Scorpion King (M)</b> Today 12:00-2:15 4:30-7:00 9:10 in Digital
<b>Spiderman (M)</b> Today 12:30-4:00 6:30-9:00 7:00-9:25 9:30-9:55
<b>Van Wilder (M)</b> Today 12:45-3:00 6:15-7:30 9:45

## Jerome Cinema 4

933 West Main Jerome 734-6000

<b>Spiderman (M)</b> Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30
<b>Scorpion King (M)</b> Daily 7:15-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40 6:15-7:15 9:20
<b>Life or Something Like It (M)</b> Daily 7:15-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40 6:15-7:15 9:20
<b>The Road (M)</b> Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30

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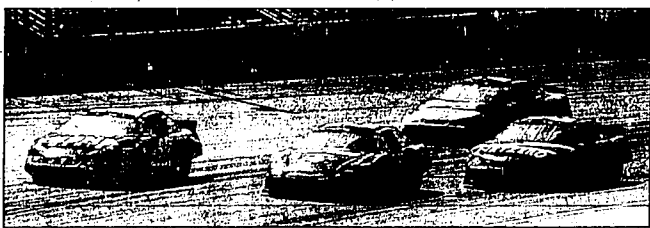
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SPORTS



Bobby Hamilton Jr., center, cuts through the middle of the pack to pass Mike McLaughlin (18) and Jack Sprague (24) near the finish of Saturday's NASCAR Busch 200 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Hamilton won his first Busch Series race.

## Hamilton nabs first NASCAR win

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - After 95 winless starts in the NASCAR Busch series, Bobby Hamilton Jr. found the winning groove. Powering through the pack in the final 60 laps, Hamilton won the Busch 200 at the New Hampshire International Speedway on Saturday for his first victory. Hamilton, whose Ford is sponsored by the Marine Corps, jumped out of his car and waived the Marine flag before doing a quick spin at the finish line. Todd Bodine, who started third and was in contention most of the way, finished second. Jack Sprague was third, and rookie pole-sitter Shane Hmiel was fourth, his best finish.

Hamilton appeared to have his first victory in last week's Harco's 250 at Richmond, Va. But, leading with 11 laps left, he ran out of gas and finished 25th. "Last week wasn't our week; today was our day," he said. This time, Hamilton, whose previous best finish was third last month at Nashville, came from behind to win. Hamilton was leading when he went in for a pit stop, but he had to return to the pit moments later to have a track bar adjusted. He came out for the 140th lap in 15th place. Using the new 12-foot groove on the turns that was put in for this race to create more passing opportunities, Hamilton began

his push through the field. By the 153rd lap, he was 11th. Three laps later he was ninth. By the 163rd lap, he moved up to seventh. "Before I knew it, I was fifth and there was the leader," he said. He passed Bodine on turn 3 of the 186th lap, and passed Hmiel at nearly the same spot one lap later. Hamilton cruised home, winning by 2.4 seconds. His average speed over the 1.058-mile track was 110.340 mph. Hamilton was the 16th different winner in 16 Busch races at the speedway.

## Baffert plots a Preakness win

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bob Baffert doesn't care. "The big-shot trainer with the white hair, dark shades and quick quips has heard all the criticism about how a Saudi prince bought him War Emblem for almost a million bucks three weeks before the colt won the Kentucky Derby. "With the Preakness a week away, Baffert's brushing off the barbs so he can prepare to do what he does best: win. Especially when it comes to the Derby and the other Triple Crown races. "You just keep winning and winning and we're obsessed with

**Watch it**  
127th running of the Preakness  
Stakes  
When: Saturday, May 18 (NBC)  
What: Grade 1 race for 3-year-olds  
Purse: \$1 million  
Length: 13 1/16 miles

it," Baffert said. He has ruffled the racing world with that mind-set and his Derby decisions: acquiring War Emblem at the last minute, a strange move to enter Danthebluegrassman and bump another horse out of the field, then scratching the horse on race

day. It left many racing fans with the post-Derby blues. Even trainer John Ward, who saddled 2001 Derby winner Monarchos, noticed little buzz after War Emblem won, even at odds of 20-1. "I'm going to be very diplomatic about this," began Ward, who will send out Booklet to challenge War Emblem in the Preakness, "but I will have to say that on Derby day, there didn't seem to be the emotional outburst post-race that there is sometimes. I think that the Preakness is turning out to be an extremely competitive race, all emotions aside."

## Indy

Continued from C1

Surprisingly, Castroneves was not one of them. Castroneves also became one of the pole favorites on Friday with a lap over 232 mph, the fastest since practice began last Sunday. American Robbie Buhl also waved off his first attempt despite an average around 229. He started his second run with a lap of 229.576, then stacked three straight laps over 231 for the second-fastest average of the cool, overcast day. He went 231.033. "We had to go back and adjust the car a little bit to do what we

did," said Buhl, who missed the Nazareth race last month because of a concussion. "You want to be fast but you don't want to be stupid. You don't always have a car capable of being on the front row here, but we knew it was possible." Sarah Fisher, Buhl's teammate and the only woman in the field, ran at 229.439, and two-time Indy winner Al Unser Jr. at 229.058. Fisher, only the third woman to race here, qualified for her third Indy start after going through the first part of the IRL season without a ride.

## Patriots' new home opens with soccer game

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Yellow caution tape blocked part of the road and mounds of dirt remained in parking areas as CMGI Field opened Saturday night for its first game. It featured not the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots, who play for the first time in an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles. Rather, the New England Revolution of the MLS beat the Dallas Burn 2-0. Despite the unfinished exterior - construction trailers and earth movers were idle next to paved parking lots - the interior was ready. "This is great," said Rick Kras of South Hadley. "Great sight lines here. You feel like you're right on top of the action."

That was hardly the case in Foxboro Stadium, which once stood beside the current site, had metal benches and was built at a cost of \$6.7 million. Now one small section of stands and the administration building remain, both to be torn down soon. The cost of privately-funded CMGI, which has cup holders at every seat, was put at about \$325 million and was built on schedule. The field, the Patriots and the Revolution all are owned by Robert Kraft. "We're very excited for our family watching people walk into the building," said Kraft, who personally greeted some fans as they walked through the gate. "We're in a new era. We have good karma going."

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Up and down: The stock market can't seem to hold on to gains.

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# MONEY

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

The Times-News

Sunday, May 12, 2002

Section D

## Business seeks Malaysia sales

Buhl trout plant shows off wastewater treatment



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News



Above, Malaysian engineer Dhana Rajah looks over the fish runs at the Clear Springs fish processing plant in Buhl. Rajah was part of a Malaysian delegation touring Idaho water treatment facilities this week. Top, Dr. Sonny Buhidar, the Water Quality Protection Manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, talks with members of the Malaysian delegation.

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Much of Malaysia's drinking supply is surface water.

So Snake River cleanup in Idaho - by government and the businesses it regulates - is of great interest to Malaysian officials and engineers leading that country's river-quality efforts.

And Magic Valley had a job to teach Malaysia last week showed a Malaysian delegation a Buhl trout processor's wastewater treatment practices as a technology showcase for water quality.

"The fish farm was kind of used as a backdrop of one of the industries that affects that river quality," said Damien Bard, an international trade analyst in the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of International Business.

Visitors from the Malaysian Ministry of Environment and the Malaysia Institute of Engineers also toured the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office about Snake River regulations, he said.

The visit to Idaho - which focused on learning about contaminated-site cleanup from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and others - presented a chance for a Twin Falls recycled-paper manufacturer to pitch its products to a new foreign market.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. and its international marketer, already courting customers in other Asian countries, grabbed that opportunity. Hamilton demonstrated the environmental applications of its mulch-based products, hoping last week's visitors will remember what they saw in southern Idaho when writing environmental regulations for the Malaysian government.

"If these guys like the product, they can go back and write it into their specs," said Tamara Hamilton-Harney, co-owner of HMI Worldwide, which specializes in peddling Hamilton's products overseas.

If they do, she said, "we'll go over and really start pushing the product."

As in other Asian markets Hamilton-Harney has pursued, the government's nod of approval smoothes the way for trade and drives demand.

"If you get the government approval, the people will call you for the product," she said.

At the trout farm

**B**uhl trout producer Clear Springs Foods Inc. both depends on and contributes to a clean river.

"We're very actively involved with DEQ and water-quality issues, because we both have the same goal," said Julie Stadelman, quality assurance manager for Clear Springs.

Wastewater treatment at the company's processing plant - where fish are killed and filleted - must remove fish blood and protein before the water can be dumped into Clear Lake and then the Snake River.

"We basically use water to gut the fish, we use water to chill the fish, and we use water to work our boning machines, cutting in a Chinese," Stadelman said.

That means about 150,000 gallons of water a day in Clear Springs' processing alone.

Screening removes the big particles. Then big solids settle out of the water. Then Clear Springs' "sequencing batch reactor" uses air and mixing action to create an environment for further wastewater treatment.

This way we use no chemicals, and it's all natural, and it comes out clean," she said.

basically take water and get 95 percent of the waste out of it."

Clean doesn't mean drinkable. "But it's definitely clean enough that fish can live, because there's a few fish in that lake," she said.

At the recycling plant

**F**or Hamilton Manufacturing, meanwhile, the Malaysian visit to Magic Valley presents potential with dollar signs.

"Because they're really interested in doing daily landfill cover," said Christy Ennes, Hamilton Manufacturing co-owner.

The Twin Falls plant turns newspapers into mulch then adds different ingredients for hydroseeding, dust-control, erosion-control or landfill-cover applications. For landfill cover, for example, gypsum-based binders stick the mulch together and make it fire retardant.

Mulch and the other ingredients are mixed with water, then sprayed from specialized equipment.

"I think that there's a great potential for Malaysia," Hamilton-Harney said. "Has"

Please see MALAYSIA, Page D3

**BlzFact**

**Recycling**

In 2001, more cars were purchased in America than were made by the U.S. auto.

Number of U.S. cars converted to fuel vehicles at GoStar machines: 29 billion

Number of cars made by U.S. auto: 19 billion

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Workshop will help with estate planning

**TWIN FALLS** - Leave a Legacy will present a free workshop on estate-planning techniques from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Attorney Dennis Voorhees will discuss the basics of wills and trusts. Leave a Legacy is a group of public charities, allied professionals (accountants, attorneys, bankers, investment advisers, certified life underwriters and others) and the media who work together to educate the public about the value of leaving gifts in their estates to charity. It is an educational organization and said it does not promote any charity or professional over another.

For information, call Rob at 734-9106.

#### M-C chamber offers talk with police officer

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Toast and Topics" event from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday at Connor's Cafe. Officer Dan Bristol of the Heyburn Police Department will discuss domestic violence. He will inform participants about how to detect signs of domestic violence in their employees and what they can do to help.

For information, call the chamber at 679-4793.

#### Medical assistant group meets to discuss travel

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Medical Assistants Group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Idaho Medicine Associates, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 110 (in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center office building facing Addison).

Dr. Lucie DiMaggio will discuss travel health. New officers will be elected.

For information, call Sue Eckert at 733-6022.

#### Greenspan urges banks to rely on risk management

**WASHINGTON** - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has urged commercial banks and banking regulators to rely more on the emerging field of risk management to control loan defaults during periods of economic weakness.

Greenspan said Friday it was only human nature for banks to get overconfident about their lending practices during boom times and then to sharply retreat from making loans when the economy weakens.

To help moderate a boom-bust cycle of banking, Greenspan said at a banking conference in Chicago that banks and their regulators should rely more on risk management in which banks use sophisticated computer models to help them assess the relative risks of their loans.

#### Educational site helps keep Net safe for kids

Parents who worry that their children might come across inappropriate Web sites and links on the Internet might want to consider a new educational portal.

The site, called [www.kids.gov](http://www.kids.gov), was developed by the Federal Consumer Information Center to help kids safely surf the Web. Kids.gov organizes more than 400 links by topic in one place. Subjects include government, space, transportation, history and money.

Clicking on a subject leads children to a wide variety of government agencies as well as schools and private and commercial organizations. They can even take a virtual field trip on the FBI site and learn how the crime agency uses fingerprints to solve crimes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Home buyers can choose from a variety of mortgages

**NEW YORK** - Borrowing money to buy a home can be a nail-biting experience because it's the biggest financial transaction many people make in a lifetime.

Still, a mortgage is a commodity, albeit an expensive one. If you shop around, you should be able to find the best loan at the best rate that you qualify for, experts say.

"When your parents wanted a mortgage, they went and got a fixed-rate, 30-year loan," said Marshall Gayden, senior vice president for real estate sales at Coldwell Banker Mortgage. "Today there are a tremendous

### ON THE MONEY

Eileen Alt Powell

number of mortgage options - even 100 percent financing if you need it."

In fact, he said, the trend is toward "personal pricing."

"We look at the consumer's financial profile - credit, assets, time on the job - and put it through an automated underwriting engine," Gayden said. "It spits out a loan price and eligibility for a range of products."

What kind of mortgage should you be shopping for?

The two main forms are fixed-rate mortgages and adjustable-rate mortgages, although there also are a variety of hybrids that combine characteristics of both.

A fixed-rate loan has a set interest rate for a set term, say, 7 percent interest for 30 years. Fixed-rate loans are the most popular right now because interest rates are close to their 35-year lows.

With an adjustable-rate loan, the interest rate can change, sometimes as often as every six months. The initial rate is lower than on fixed mortgages, making the loans more affordable. But the borrower risks rate increases in the future.

"If you think you'll move in the next five years, then an adjustable-rate mortgage might make sense," said Eric Tyson, a financial counselor who is co-author of "Mortgages for Dummies."

"You should definitely look more seriously at a fixed-rate loan if you're going to keep your home seven years or more - or if you can't stand the stress of the possibility your interest rate will be changed," he said.

Tyson also cautions that families should decide themselves how much they can afford to borrow rather than relying on a mortgage lender to set the upper limit.

"They'll look at your financials and quote you the maximum," he said. "What a lot of people forget is that a mortgage lender doesn't care how many kids you have to put through college or how many vacations you take a year. You need to determine how much of your income you want to go to housing and how much to other things."

Please see MORTGAGE, Page D3

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** - Professional Truck Driving School announced two students completed its program:

Stephen Tanguy of Twin Falls graduated from the driving course and acquired all of his endorsements. He is working for Tri Co Trucking Co. in Jerome, first driving Class B trucks and then hauling hay with Class A trucks.

Robert Jasso of Twin Falls completed the Class A commercial driver's license class. He is 61 years old and graduated from the third grade in Mexico. Instructors worked hard with Jasso due to his limited ability to read English, the school said in a press release. He is working for Idaho Sand & Gravel in Jerome driving trucks for its road-construction crews.

**JEROME** - Ed Robertson, of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, recently returned from the 89th annual convention of the International Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards in Dallas.

The conference constructs and validates a national licensing exam for funeral service graduates.

Robertson was appointed to the newly organized Educational Grants Committee and has served on the exam committee since 1993. He was also president of the organization and served on the governing board for six years, representing Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Hawaii and Alaska.

**TWIN FALLS** - William Don Benkula - owner and administrator of WDB Inc. Delta Developmental Services Inc. and DanBil Inc. in Twin Falls - this year is vice president for the Idaho Association of Community Options and Resources and is serving his first year as president for the Idaho Association of Developmental Disabilities Agencies.

Benkula has 14 years' experience in the field of developmental disabilities, specializing in services to individuals with severe behavioral problems and with dual diagnosis. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and social work and a master's degree in educational counseling. He also serves as the qualified mental retardation professional for both of his intermediate-care facilities for the mentally retarded.

He is active in associations

that advocate for the needs of individuals with disabilities and works with the Legislature and state agencies. In 2001 Benkula was president for JACOR.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley said Gena Anderson assumed the position of program director.

Anderson will develop programs and activities consistent with the club's youth-development mission, supervise and evaluate program staff and be a leader in the overall climate for youth development, a club statement said.

Anderson received a degree in early childhood education from the College of Southern Idaho, has been in the field for the past 13 years, and has been employed as the office assistant in the CSI Child Care Center, as well as project coordinator for the NAEYC Accreditation Project.

Anderson's son attends the Boys & Girls Club after-school and summer programs. And she is past president of the club's Parent Group and served as a representative on the club's board of directors.

The Boys & Girls Club said it aims to inspire and enable all young people, especially those from disadvantaged circumstances, to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens. The club in Magic Valley has 523 members.

**TWIN FALLS** - Three employees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the hospital, itself recently received certificates of merit for helping to improve health care in Idaho.

Registered nurse Trish Heath, infection control nurse; registered nurse Salli Valder, quality resources coordinator; and registered nurse Dan Voorhees, utilization review coordinator, were recognized for their collaboration with PRO-West to improve health care during the previous year.

The three employees work in the hospital's Quality Resource Department to monitor delivery of health care and compliance with numerous federal and state regulations at Magic Valley Regional.

Certificate recipients were recognized at the 3rd Annual Idaho Conference on Health Care Quality, sponsored by PRO-West and held in Boise April 23.

PRO-West provides quality-improvement and utilization-management services for the Medicare and Medicaid pro-

grams in Idaho. It also works on projects to curb development and spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

**BURLEY** - Gyda Stimpson, an instructional assistant at the Newcomer Center, was honored as Employee of the Month for March by the Cassia School District.

She was cited for professionalism, commitment and positive attitude. Her ability to take on additional duties allowed the Newcomer Center to provide greater services to its students. She works with Center Director Yolanda Sapien, who nominated Stimpson, in organizing the center's Family Literacy Program.

Every Wednesday afternoon, Stimpson volunteers her time to help run the Parent Resource Center. She helps Hispanic parents acquire English skills, and they help her acquire Spanish skills.

Born in Lovell, Wyo., and raised in Downey, she graduated as salutatorian of her Marsh Valley High School class. She received a scholarship to Brigham Young University, where she met and married Kurt Stimpson from Declo. After his graduation from BYU, they moved to Declo.

Stimpson came to work for Stimpson came to work for Cassia County School District in October 1992, first as an instructional assistant at Springdale Kindergarten, then as secretary of the school until it closed in 1998. At that time she moved to her present position at the Newcomer Center.

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Bank announced the return of Pam Rasmussen, now as vice president and chief financial officer.

With over 13 years of banking experience, Rasmussen will be responsible for overall Magic Valley Bank financial operations.

Rasmussen was part of the team responsible for Magic

## MILESTONES

**Mortgage lender buys office in Twin Falls**

**TWIN FALLS** - Pacific Republic Mortgage Corp. of Anaheim, Calif., announced the acquisition of five retail branch offices from Republic Northwest LLC, in Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, Fruitland and Spokane, Wash.

Pacific Republic Mortgage is a single-family residential mortgage lender that offers a variety of purchase and refinance loans to low- and middle-income homeowners.

With the acquisition, Pacific Republic now employs about 600 mortgage professionals and operates 33 branches in seven Western states. Pacific Republic said it plans to continue its aggressive expansion campaign with emphasis on the Western United States.

"We have always enjoyed a very strong business relationship with Republic Northwest," said Pacific Republic's president and chief executive, Steven P. Ginder. "Our cultures are very much aligned. This acquisition is a perfect fit for our growth plans in the Mountain states."

Pacific Republic expects to lend over \$5 billion this year, making it one of the largest privately held mortgage banking companies in the country.

**The Kroger Co. earns citizenship honor**

**TWIN FALLS** - For the third consecutive year, The Kroger Co. was named one of America's "100 Best Corporate Citizens" by Business Ethics, a national publication that highlights corporate social responsibility.

Smith's Food & Drug Stores, a division of Kroger, operates stores in Twin Falls and Burley. The Fred Meyer division has a Twin Falls store.

Kroger said it was the only U.S. grocery company selected for the list this year. It ranked 99th on the list, which honors companies that do the best job of serving employees, stockhold-

ers, customers, women and minorities, the community, the environment and overseas stakeholders.

The magazine analyzed data - including volunteer and community activities, philanthropy, work-force diversity, employee benefits and safety issues - at 650 U.S. companies. Statistical analysis for the list was performed by researchers at Boston College's Carroll School of Management. Social ratings were provided by KLD Research & Analytics, a Boston research firm serving socially responsible investors, Kroger said.

**Pawn store opens new location in Burley**

**BURLEY** - E-Z Money Pawn & Auto will celebrate its new location at 200 Overland Ave. with a Business After Hours event sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. The event, including a ribbon cutting, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The pawn store is behind the auto lot. It features new and used merchandise, jewelry, camping gear, music, tools, electronics, televisions, DVDs and other items.

**Bank waives monthly fee for new subscribers**

**TWIN FALLS** - Bank of America on Thursday said it is waiving its monthly fee for the bill-payment feature of its online banking for new subscribers, making the entire service free.

Starting Monday, consumers can sign up for online banking with bill payment for free at [www.bankofamerica.com](http://www.bankofamerica.com) during the promotion, saving \$5.95 a month.

Bank of America said it has 3.3 million active online banking customers and 1.1 million using it with the bill-payment feature. The bank provides online bill-payment services through CheckFree Corp.



Stephen Tanguy



Robert Jasso



Ed Robertson



Gena Anderson



Gyda Stimpson



Pam Rasmussen



Bryan Newberry



Norberto Arteaga

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please see  
Page D3

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTIONS

Through its Community Action Recycling Effort, between Jan. 14 and March 31, U.S. Cellular collected nearly 33,000 used wireless phones across the country - 784 in south-east Idaho - to raise money for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, a program of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America.

The fund provides educational assistance for post-secondary study to financially needy dependents of those killed or permanently disabled in the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. Cellular will announce the total amount of money raised and present a check to representatives of the fund in late spring.

Hewlett-Packard Co. gave the Idaho Youth Ranch 12 computers to upgrade the computer

lab at its juvenile facility near Rupert. In addition, six printers will upgrade the printing capacity at each of the ranch's residential facilities, and two servers will increase networking capabilities.

The computer lab was installed at the Idaho Youth Ranch in 1995. Before receiving these new computers, the organization said, students were frustrated with their inability to use new learning software. They could not download material from the Internet for school projects. The old computers were slow and incapable of running much of today's software. The ranch was unable to replace the computers as it has struggled to manage the effects of the recession, the Idaho Youth Ranch said in a press release.

# Mortgage

Continued from D1  
Shopping for the right mortgage is key.

Keith T. Gumbinger, vice president at HSH Associates, a mortgage information publisher based in Butler, N.J., recommends that families - especially first-time home buyers - start their search locally.

"Make a few phone calls to local banks, local savings and loans, your credit union," Gumbinger advised. "Don't hesitate to ask for recommendations from friends. If you're not happy with what you find locally, then expand to big banks, mortgage companies and brokers."

Home buyers should consider

asking for prequalification or preapproval for a mortgage even before they start house hunting, Gumbinger said.

Prequalification is fairly easy. A lender asks how much you earn, what your outstanding debt is and how much you've saved for a down payment and then gives you a working estimate of how big a mortgage you'll qualify for.

Preapproval is more formal. "You'll be asked to provide W-2 forms, tax returns, bank statements, credit card statements and the lender will run a thorough credit check," Gumbinger said. "When that's done, you'll be given a specific dollar figure for a

mortgage."

At that point, lenders often will set a rate that they'll lock in for up to 90 days.

HSH publishes a series of booklets with detailed information about the mortgage process. Their Homebuyers' Mortgage Kit, which includes a detailed list of mortgages available in your area, can be ordered for \$20 at www.hsh.com.

Mortgages are now widely available on the Internet, and many of the sites have good calculators that can help borrowers compare various loan packages. Sites include Quicken Loans at www.quickenloans.com and E-Loan at www.eloan.com.

Coldwell Banker provides online mortgage information at www.coldwellbanker.com. Gayden said his company handles most applications via telephone, either relayed from the company's real estate offices or by calling 888-224-6634.

Mortgage shoppers also can find mortgage guides at the federal government's consumer site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. Two free publications - the "HUD Home Buyer's Guide" and "100 Questions and Answers about Buying a New Home" - can be obtained by writing the Federal Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, or calling 888-878-3256.

# Malaysia

Continued from D1  
Because the country's leaders realize they need to improve the environment, and they're allocating revenue.

Last week's delegation was highly interested in Hamilton Manufacturing's landfill-cover mulch, said Bard, who traveled

with the group. Trash typically gets a daily coating with dirt so it doesn't blow away or catch fire, he said. But the quality of soil in some parts of Malaysia isn't suitable, and dirt is expensive to haul to a landfill. Hamilton's product, however, is biodegradable but won't wash

away or create as much mud as soil would in Malaysia's heavy rain.

Hamilton-Harney said she has received a number of erosion-control inquiries from Malaysia, and she hopes to broaden that market's interest to include dust and erosion control as well as landfill cover.

The Malaysian market "could add half a million dollars (annually) to Christy's sales," Hamilton-Harney said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

# IRS invites taxpayers to join advocacy panel

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service is inviting individuals to help improve the nation's tax agency by applying to be members of the Taxpayer Advocacy Panel.

The panel provides a forum for citizens from each state to make suggestions regarding IRS decision making.

For the first time, the panel will have membership from all 50 states. Previously the panel - formerly called the Citizen Advocacy Panel - was based in four regional locations with members from 10 states. The Treasury Department, which sponsors the group, recommended expanding the program.

"It is important to bring real-world experience to government operations," said IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti. "Since 1998, people from diverse backgrounds have brought their experience and expertise to panel meetings. These people help the IRS improve its operations by providing insight and ideas."

Taxpayer Advocacy Panel members will make recommendations to the IRS and Treasury on customer-service issues; identify and prioritize taxpayer

issues; report annually to Treasury and the national taxpayer advocate; participate in meetings where taxpayers are invited to raise issues about their experiences with the IRS; and refer taxpayers who contact the panels to the IRS offices best able to address their issues.

"We look forward to working with taxpayers in improving the customer-service focus of the IRS," said Nina Olson, IRS national taxpayer advocate. "Working with taxpayers directly will help us identify issues that may not be on the IRS radar screen. We can also hear their concerns about issues the IRS is already addressing."

To qualify as a panel member, applicants must be U.S. citizens and be able to commit about 300 hours during the year. They must be current with their tax obligations and pass a background check.

The application is available online at www.improvoirs.org. Apply online or download the form and mail it to: TAP Recruitment Office, 7771 West Oakland Park Blvd., Suite 225, Sunrise, FL 33325. Or call 1-866-602-2223 for an application form.

The office must receive applications by May 20.

# TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)



Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0933, ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

For more YOUR BUSINESS, please see Page D2

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Idaho Falls	Western Auto, 209 Main St., 328-0448	Montpelier	Mountain Valley Tower, 110 S. McCamp St., Hwy 93, 888-2400	Twin Falls	NEL Communications, 101 E. Foster Ave., 338-5444
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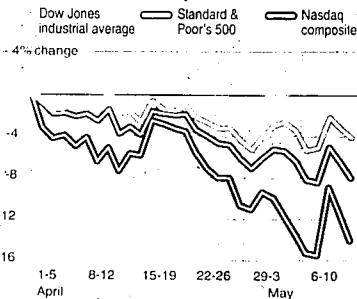
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**MONEY**

**No-bull-for-Wall Street**

A long-term rally has proven elusive on Wall Street and the failure has been particularly noticeable since April 1, when first-quarter earnings reports began to trickle in.



**Inability to sustain gains plagues market**

By Lisa Singhania  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — After two years of losses, Wall Street is grateful for any gains it can get. But as investors are discovering, an advance alone is not enough. A rally that can extend itself, rather than fizzle out, has so far proved elusive — something analysts say will have to change for a market upturn to truly take hold.

"A lot of people are still not confident in the economy or in the market. Until we see more confidence, you're going to have a market that backs and fills rather than moves and stays higher," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities. "A lot of people are afraid to make a commitment right now, for fear it's still early and they will buy the wrong thing."

This past week, investors cheered up when stronger-than-expected profits from Cisco Systems triggered the market's most powerful rally since the rebound that followed September's post-terrorist attack sell-off. The Dow Jones industrials soared 305 points Wednesday, while the Nasdaq composite index climbed 122 and the S&P 500 nudged up 39.

The enthusiasm did not last. On Thursday and Friday, stocks pulled back. More significantly, trading volume dropped off — highlighting investors' apathy. Instead of being inspired by the advance and flocking to buy more stocks, they continued to stay away.

Analysts say the retreat reflected the fact that the rally was really a rebound, rather than any more fundamental shift in market conditions or sentiment. Stock prices had fallen sharply during previous sessions — the Nasdaq and S&P were at October levels — and Wall Street was simply snapping back.

"When you look at what we rallied off of, it wasn't much to talk about. Technology has been getting its butt kicked for the last two months, and especially the last few weeks," said Bryan Piskorowski, market commentator at Prudential Securities. "It was more of a rebound than people instituting any major new buy programs."

That's a pattern investors know all too well. It's been months since the Dow, Nasdaq and S&P were able to string together more than three consecutive winning sessions. The failure has been particularly noticeable since April 1, when first-quarter earnings reports began trickling in. The Nasdaq and S&P have finished lower in 21 of the last 30 sessions.

The few positive days there have been have failed to propel the averages higher. Year-to-date, the Nasdaq has tumbled 17 percent, the Dow has lost almost 1.0 percent and the S&P has dropped more than 7 percent.

Analysts say that without any consistent improvement in corporate earnings and outlooks, and with the continuing tension in the Middle East, investors have grown increasingly skeptical. Economic news, which has steadily improved, has taken a backseat to the market's desire to see business improve.

"This is very much remains a show-me market: Show me the money and show me profits," said Tom Galvin, chief investment officer at Credit Suisse First Boston. "Until we get clear evidence of that, which is more of a June or July affair when reporting season comes around again, investors are going to be reluctant."

Indeed, earnings reports appear to be the most likely catalyst for a sustainable rally. Many retailers are expected to release results over the next few weeks, but the next big bulk of earnings won't come until midsummer. Analysts expect the numbers generally to be better than the first quarter, but significant improvement might not come until the second half of the year.

As a result, investors have low expectations. After being so severely disappointed by lackluster results and forecasts this past month and watching the market drop, few are rushing to invest. It was a disappointing week on Wall Street.

The Dow fell 66.71, or 0.7 percent, for the week, after falling 97.50 to 9,939.92 Friday.

It was the third straight week for the S&P and Nasdaq to close lower.

**Producers decry demise of packer ban**

**JEROME** — One of the most controversial issues in the 2002 Farm Bill was the ban on packer ownership of livestock. The bill would have prevented packers owning livestock within 14 days prior to slaughter.

Although proponents of the legislation felt the measure would solve profitability problems in the cattle industry, the provision was soundly defeated by House opposition.

Because lawmakers criticized the lack of debate on the issue, it is likely a future congressional hearing will be sought.

Don Lipton, associate director of public relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in spite of support for the provision, "it was a late-arriving idea in the midst of problems raised by the bill."

"Some good points were raised on our side, and we got everyone's attention," he said.

Local cattle producer, Colin Maxey, of Jerome, has tracked the issue with interest.

"I was definitely in favor of it," Maxey said. "I couldn't believe it couldn't help producers."

Opponents of the packer ownership ban made the case that federal measures imposed on the cattle sector may render the cure worse than the disease.

But Maxey said all good things hurt for awhile.

"The bottom line is that this would help producers," he said. "Prices to producers have not changed in my lifetime. Look at beef prices in the store and prices paid to producers. There is something wrong."

**Southern Idaho man moves to open dairy in Utah**

**BRIGHAM CITY, Utah** — A Preston man formerly associated with a hog farm proposal in Cassia County is the principal in a dairy of 20,000 to 30,000 head planned to be built 8 miles west of Snowville, Utah.

Rose Dairy is a proposal of Clair Bosen, who was involved in the development of a 595,000-hog farm near Raft River. Community support was sharply split for and against that plan. The Cassia County Commission denied the hog farm a permit in March 2001.

Garth Day, Box Elder County, Utah, planner and community development director, said a conditional-use permit has been issued for Rose Dairy. It is contingent on the dairy meeting all Utah regulations, Day said.

Attempts to reach Bosen for comment were unsuccessful.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/AG Weekly

Some Magic Valley producers were hoping new policy on packer ownership of livestock would coincide with their newest calf crop. A bill banning packer ownership, however, was left on the table when the dust settled in the debate over the new farm bill.

Day said the dairy is expected to employ between 100 and 125 workers and its milk is expected to go to a processor in Jerome, but Day did not know the name of the processor.

Construction has not begun yet. Day said he thought Bosen had run into a snag in purchasing the property for the dairy.

**Simplot upset never involved signed contracts**

**HEYBURN** — The general perception of many in Mini-Cassia is that Simplot reneged on potato contracts. But in reality potato growers had not signed contracts.

Fred Zorza, spokesman for the JR Simplot Co., said miscommunication was a big factor in beliefs about contracts. "They believed contracting levels would be about the same," Zorza said.

Even though contracts had not been signed planting time was at hand and many growers, who had previously grown for Simplot, went ahead and planted.

**Irrigation season gets off to a slow start**

**TWIN FALLS** — In a year when irrigation supply is limited, like 2002 is shaping up to be, a cool spring can delay the start of the irrigation season. Starting even a few days later than normal usually pays off with extra water in the reservoirs later in the season

when irrigation demand is high. But it's gotten to the point that even irrigation managers are ready for temperatures to heat up. Irrigators in the Magic Valley have grown accustomed to seeing American Falls Reservoir fill by April 1. As of May 5, the reservoir was only 85 percent full.

The best scenario for irrigators is for more moisture to fall on the Upper Snake watershed, followed by a period of sustained warm days and nights that will allow the runoff to come off quickly so it can be captured in the reservoir system.

**Captive shippers look for relief from D.C.**

**BOISE** — Captive shippers are pinning their hopes for improved railroad rates and services on a bill making its way through the U.S. Senate.

**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley AG Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

By definition, grain elevators and producers across southern Idaho are captive shippers because only one railroad serves the region. A lack of competition leads to higher freight rates, many critics contend.

The Railroad Competition Arbitration and Services Act seeks to bring back some level of competition without adding regulation, explained Steve Johnson, director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

The proposed bill outlines a process through which a shipper, through the Surface Transportation Board, can request final-offer arbitration. An arbitrator will look at both sides of the issue and determine the appropriate freight rate.

**Bean growers wonder if temps will cooperate**

**TWIN FALLS** — With temperatures dropping below freezing several times last week, many people are left wondering if Magic Valley weather will ever make up its mind this year.

According to Steve Salisbury, extension agent for Twin Falls County, the 30-year average for the last frost is May 13. But that day is rapidly approaching, and the weather is still indecisive. In fact, Salisbury reports that the word in the field is that this year seems to be about 10 days to 2 weeks behind. He expects to see some planting as early as the week of May 20-25 and more planting between the May 25 and early June.

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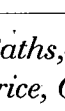
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Nice yard. New appls. Fenced yard. Sun room. 2 car garage. Clean. \$950. Avail. early June. 733-7660 or 735-0070

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FURNISHED HOUSES JEROME In country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. Rent \$400. \$450/mo. + \$150 deposit. Call after 2pm 324-8048

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, refs. \$500/mo. + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 733-8656

TWIN FALLS Cute, comfortable 1 bdrm house, close to town & laundry. \$375/mo. + dep. Call 733-8276 or 734-2315

UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL 4 bdrm, 1 bath farm house, no pets, \$500 mo. Call 543-5413

BURLEY NE 2 plus 2 bdrm, sun rm, fm, beautif fully landscaped yard. 6000, negotiable. 677-4787 or 431-2738

CASTLEFORD Snap 4 bdrm. 384 Maple, No pet/allowed. \$4750 dep. 733-4509/731-5073

FILER/BURLEY/Lovejoy 3 bdrm, 1 bath country home, no smoking/pets, lawn, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$4500 + dep. Call 425-331-1137

HAZELTON Brand new manufactured home on acre, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. \$5750 mo. Call 425-335-1137

JEROME In country, New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Garage, \$850 + deposit. Call 324-4046

JEROME 1 bedroom \$375 month + dep. 2122 3rd Ave. E. Call 736-0322

JEROME 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath plus den or 4th bdrm, on 2 acres, can have 4 horses & 1 outdoor pool. In Big Little Ranches, Avon. June 1 \$50,000/mo. Call 733-1335

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 baths, mobile home. No pets. Long term \$495/mo. + dep 324-8903 or 543-8324

JEROME Clean & quiet 3br, 2 bath, double wide w/lock \$475. No pet/rentals. Call 326-5887

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, 1 bath country home. No pets/smoking. \$450/mo. + deposit. Call 423-4444

KIMBERLY Country home to qualified individual. Rent or lease w/pet to buy. 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath new home. \$3.5 million. Call 425-6281

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Nice yard. New appls. Fenced yard. Sun room. 2 car garage. Clean. \$950. Avail. early June. 733-7660 or 735-0070

SHOSHONE Cute 1 bdrm. All utility & cable TV. w/whol. furn. or unfurn. fenced yard. \$396-7037

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm mobile home, private lot, no pet. Call 423-5104

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2 bath duplex, lease & refs. \$425 + deposit. 324-4332

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean. W.D. incl. \$400/mo. + dep. 731-0411 or 733-5836

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. In place. Appls. incl. Comfortable 1 bdrm house, close to town & laundry. \$375/mo. + dep. Call 733-8276

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. Rent \$400. \$450/mo. + \$150 deposit. Call after 2pm 324-8048

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, refs. \$500/mo. + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 733-8656

TWIN FALLS Cute, comfortable 1 bdrm house, close to town & laundry. \$375/mo. + dep. Call 733-8276 or 734-2315

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard. Call 423-4377

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, same with DW. W/D hookup, enclosed fenced back yard or patio, attached garage. \$450 to \$515. Call 543-5413

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, same with DW. W/D hookup, enclosed fenced back yard or patio, attached garage. \$450 to \$515. Call 543-5413

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TWIN FALLS NICE 4+ bdrms, 2 bath \$850 734-5633 or 420-8887

TWIN FALLS Upper end home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, 2-car garage, fenced back yard, no pet, no smoking. \$600 mo plus deposit. Call Irwin Realty at 734-6500.

TWIN FALLS Victorian 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/500 sq. ft. No smoking/pets. \$700/mo. + \$500 deposit. 419 5th Ave. E. 734-4504

FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bdrm. \$450-\$600. Call 733-8656

EXECUTIVE SUITES Just bring your suitcase. Furnishing short term Corporate Housing. 736-2478 or 734-4339

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TWIN FALLS SHARP 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, stove, ref, W/D hook-up, storage, close to CSI. No smoking/pets. \$535/mo. Call 208-324-9245

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TWIN FALLS SHARP 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, stove, ref, W/D hook-up, storage, close to CSI. No smoking/pets. \$535/mo. Call 208-324-9245

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TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$500/mo. 736-4924

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TWIN FALLS 2140 Elizabeth #8 freshly painted 2 bdrm, 2 bath with laundry room and carpet. \$550 + deposit. No pet/smoking. 2 bdrm 2 bath in quiet area, \$450 deposit.

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful inside & out 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 carport, laundry, storage, very private and quiet. No pet. \$475 + deposit. Call 734-9030

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt. Completely remodeled. No pet/smoking. 1 yr lease. \$575/mo. Includes utility. For information call 734-4334 or 539-1067 or 734-5388

TWIN FALLS clean studio, gas heat. No smoking/pets. \$350/mo. 734-2822 or 731-4256

TWIN FALLS duplex, 2 blocks from CSI, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, \$500 + dep. \$500 dep. 734-8988

TWIN FALLS LARGE 3 bdrm, W/D hookups, stove, storage, \$600/mo. + \$250 dep. 175 mgs

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no carpet/patio, W/D hookup, gas heat. No smoking/pets. \$500/mo. 734-2822 or 731-4256

TWIN FALLS Nice, clean 1 bdrm. W/Ds, incl. \$475/mo. 543-2422 or 420-1478

TWIN FALLS Quiet street 1 bdrm studio, appls, off street parking, water incl. \$450. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4-plex. All appls. incl. WD, + YMCA membership. \$550/mo. dep. Available 06/01. Call 733-8889 or 420-1478

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Family room, office. \$650 + \$600 dep. 539-0805

TWIN FALLS SHARP 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, stove, ref, W/D hook-up, storage, close to CSI. No smoking/pets. \$535/mo. Call 208-324-9245

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TWIN FALLS 1200/wk office, 1000 sq. ft. Capri Motel. 733-6452

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Nightly, daily/multi rates. \$450-\$750. 733-4330

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TWIN FALLS clean studio, gas heat. No smoking/pets. \$350/mo. 734-2822 or 731-4256

TWIN FALLS duplex, 2 blocks from CSI, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, \$500 + dep. \$500 dep. 734-8988

TWIN FALLS LARGE 3 bdrm, W/D hookups, stove, storage, \$600/mo. + \$250 dep. 175 mgs



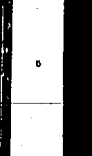


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\$39,900. Great starter home on 65'x85' lot partially fenced w/storage shed.

\$57,000. Sweet Little Cottage in great neighborhood. The home sits back off Fallston for more privacy.

\$63,950. Jerome - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1056 sq. ft. home. Forced air gas & baseboard heat.

\$84,000. Price Reduced! 2 bedroom on a large fenced corner lot! Gas heat, garage, newer carpeting and remodeled kitchen.

\$84,500. Situated on over 1 1/2 acres this small acreage is a great place to get away from it all.

\$84,900. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 1701 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths.

Check out this property! Home, shop on 2 acres. Priced @ \$68,250. Don't delay!

\$71,900. Very nice and cozy home in Jerome. For more details call ALEX @ 737-3907 or 539-5756.

\$74,900. Reduced price on the 2 bedroom possible 3 bedroom. Home has a 2 car garage / shop and covered patio.

NEED MORE SPACE? \$78,900. Look no further than this recently listed two story home.

\$77,900. Extra sharp very well kept home, new kitchen & bathroom floors, and much more.

\$79,900. Must see this newly painted & carpeted home in quiet subdivision on the outskirts of town.

\$85,000. What can you buy at this price? A great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all new carpet.

\$89,900. Wonderful brick home in great location. 3 bedroom (1 in basement, no egress windows), 1.5 bath, gas heat, central air, gas fireplace.

TO BE CONSTRUCTED
\$90,800. Super affordable home in the Park View Estates Subdivision.

Just listed only \$94,900 for this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

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ENJOY THE BENEFITS \$104,900 of the sparkling, beautiful landscaped property.

\$108,900. A great place to getaway. Located in Hagerman this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home is a great place to get away to after a long day at the office or perhaps in weekend out of town.

Let the surrounding homes bring you added value! Sweet country home with tiled kitchen, pellet stove, large great room, covered patio, hot tub area, three bedrooms, double car garage is priced TO SELL \$109,900.

\$111,900. Nearing completion. Still time to pick your colors! This great 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Has over 1850 sq. ft.

\$115,000. Nice home in Shoshone. Owners are in the process of giving it a face lift, only the painting remains to be completed.

\$115,000. Spacious family home centrally located near CSI. Mature fruit trees & lovely perennial gardens surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

Located in Albion this home has 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 bath. Sitting on 3/4 of an acre this home is close to hunting, fishing & horse mobility.

Brick duplex, 2 possible 3 bedroom units, garage \$115,900. Please call RICK BEARD 539-5311.

\$139,900. Brand new-under construction spacious 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1924 sq. ft. home on private lane.

\$145,900. Super floor plan with beautiful great room. Newer carpet, vinyl windows, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.

\$145,900. Two year old home in Hagerman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wired for surround sound, oak trim, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more!

\$149,900. Just listed great brick home in Sawtooth School district. Over 2000 sq. ft. on the main level with 1300 sq. ft. in basement, lots of built ins and great storage.

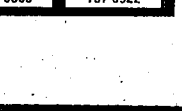
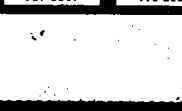
\$165,000. Super home in Stonybrook. Split bedroom floor plan-over 1500 sq. ft. on one floor 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great patio & back yard. Call DORIS 280-2189 or KAY 410-2000.

BURLEY - \$169,000. Lots of extras on 2.83 acres. 5362 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms & 2 7/2 baths.

\$212,000. Home with over 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen and 2 1/2 bath.

BRING ALL OFFERS!
\$214,900. Two year old home in Hagerman on large lot. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, wired for surround sound, oak trim, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, RV parking and more!

\$275,000. A bit of heaven on Earth with this beautiful 2 story home located on 4+ acres. This custom built home has everything your heart desires plus more.



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Looking for a position where you make a difference? Are you creative? Can you express yourself well in writing and in person? If your answer is yes, then we are waiting for you! Our Community Development Planner for Region IV Development is a non-profit organization located in south central Idaho, is seeking for a motivated individual to work with cities, counties and other communities to develop public infrastructure and other projects you are interested in a position that directly impacts the quality of life for more than 160,000 people, then send your resume and cover letter to: (Before May 31, 2002) to Caroleen at Region IV Development, 5073 N. Twin Falls, ID 83428-5079 or e-mail to caroleen@riveda.org

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Must be proficient in Excel. Full time, top pay. Personnel Plus 733-7300

**ADMINISTRATIVE**

The City of Twin Falls is seeking applications for an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the Chief of Police. Annual monthly salary is \$2060. Responsible for a variety of administrative, clerical, secretarial and administrative duties in the Police Department. High school education plus 5 years of office experience, typing ability of 60 wpm and ability to pass a thorough background investigation. Law enforcement familiarity desired. For a complete job description and employment application contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 N. 1st Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83402-7251 or direct email to hrsmith@tdc.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Work Place. Closing date is 5/20/02.

**AGRICULTURE**

Immediate position open for a full time, top pay, ranch manager in Elko County, NV. Irrigation, fencing, and other duties. Call for info. Salary, home, insurance provided. Call 734-5784 or e-mail to 801-262-7450

**ASKING QUESTIONS**

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. 1-800-255-2398

**SALES**

Sincerely research. \$100 to \$9.00 per hour. Flexible work environment. 734-5784

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

Jilly Lubo is now hiring FT in Sun Valley area. Computer friendly. Some computer knowledge required. Reasonable pay for appointment. Call 734-5686

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Seeking Assistant car wash manager. See Carlos at 733-9459

**ADDISON AVE**

East (next to Kmart) Please no calls. No calls. Drug free workplace. 324-6463

**CAREWORKER**

Safe Place Youth Careworker. Twin Falls. Part-time. Hours vary, weekend and evening work required. High school graduate or equivalent and successfully complete a background check. Position includes training. Help if you have previous experience. Submit application to Human Resources, Twin Falls City Courthouse, Twin Falls City is a Drug Free Workplace. Apply in person at 349 E Main St. No phone calls.

**CASHIER**

Oasis Stop 'N Go Convenience Stores. We are looking for outstanding personnel to join our customer service team. We seek a growing company with good pay and benefits. High school graduate, clean driving record, positive attitude, insurance and more. Apply in person at 830 Washington Blvd. No drug test. Work place.

**CASHIERS**

Now taking applications. Apply in person at Idaho Valley Branch, 152 Main St. S. No phone calls.

**CLERICAL**

PT office person, filing, answering phones, propane orders. Call for info. Flexible hrs. 734-6831

**CLERICAL**

Young and Young of Idaho is currently seeking a clerical to apply in person at 349 E 350 N. N. Ft. 2008-436-7500

**BAKERY/DELI**

Bakers/Deli Clerk needed at Ridley's in Jerome. Call 734-0559 or 731-6172/731-6188

**COMMUNITY SERVICES EXPAND YOUR VISION**

SL Start, A. Associates, is seeking applications for a COMMUNITY SERVICE EXPAND YOUR VISION Support Specialists.

Work with individuals with developmental disabilities. • FT or part time avail. • Training provided. • 18 years or older.

For more information relating to employment opportunities stop by our office at 1023 Blue Lakes, Ste. 1 or call (208)732-0910

**CONCRETE**

Concrete workers needed. Part time for residential. Must have experience. Tom Loring and Linsching. Call 405 Hwy 30, Filer, ID 83426-1727 or 578-1782

**CONSTRUCTION**

Household repair needed. Min. 5 yrs. experience. Commercial construction with projects of \$1,000,000 or larger. Good benefits. Resume and references to: P.O. Box 825, Twin Falls, ID 83393

**CONSTRUCTION**

CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC. is a leading distributor of drainage pipe, construction, fabrics, Tensar Geogrid, & Geotextiles. Sales is in need of a yard operator. Duties & skills: drive trucks, load/unload materials, welding & cutting torch operation, self-motivated, reliable, customer oriented, willing to work with little supervision, reliable computer user of office equipment, organized, professional service. We offer a competitive wage with regular increases. Excellent benefits. For more information, please call: 208-324-3427 or apply at 63 N. 200 W., W. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83402-8189. EOE

**DISPATCHER**

Experienced in roofer and dry van. Call 324-3515 at 800-223-7671

**DRIVER**

Since 1938

**EXPERIENCED DRIVERS**

• Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance, 1,100 mile length of haul

**401K Plan**

• Paid Top & Pre-Paid • Excellent tuition reimbursement • Owner Operators • School Graduates • Company/Flex Spending • Inexpensive Drivers • 1-888-JOIN-US (1-888-564-6973)

**For more information or an on-line application visit us at**

www.wilshaw.com EOE

**DRIVER**

Disso truck driver & packer or operator needed for custom farm work. Must have CDL. Call 434-8974 or 838-8797

**DRIVER**

Magic Valley Recycling a drug free workplace needed a CDL driver for daily local route. Starting wage \$9/hour. Pick up an application at 114 Market St. Behind LaCasita Restaurant. No phone call please.

**DRIVER**

Reliable truck drivers Class A CDL req. 726-9225

**DRIVER**

CDL TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Tuition Assistance Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-6099

**DRIVER**

Motivated produce delivery drivers needed. Class B CDL driver wanted but will train if necessary. Apply in person 198 Locust St. S., Twin Falls.

**DRIVER**

RUN WITH THE BEST... NAVAJO EXPRESS! Start Quality Home • Super Pay & Benefits • High Weekly Miles • 401K • 2002 New Class A CDL w/Hazmat • 1-800-800-1440

**DRIVER/PRODUCTION**

Driver/Production worker wanted for chemical manufacturing plant. Duties include: production of products, packaging products, preparing home for shipping, and assisting delivery personnel in making deliveries within the northwestern region. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. The customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation and 1100-1000 pounds. Mechanical aptitude a plus. Excellent benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience. Obtain application at WATERTECH, Inc. 2470 Warren Ave., Twin Falls, ID

**DRIVERS**

State w/ at least 1 yr. OTR exp. needed. Operator in 11 West states. Excellent benefits - bonding. Thon home every 6-10 days. Average pay is \$40,000 - 800-453-2227

**CONCRETE FINISHER**

Call Jeffrey, C.D.I. helpful, top pay. Twin Falls. Call 734-0559 or 731-6172/731-6188

**CONSTRUCTION**

Construction Inspector throughout Central Idaho. Concrete, soils, & masonry experience req. Dave Crum 800-376-9754

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Magic Valley's most Modern in Sun Valley area. Customer service is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated person in a fast paced, fun & exciting atmosphere. Part time for residential customer service skills, experience is great but not necessary. Position available: part-time evenings and weekends. Please apply in person at Cedar Lane 405 Hwy 30, Filer, ID

**DAIRY**

Experienced milk producer. 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly at 3322 North 2500 East Kimberly ID or call 422-6455

**DENTAL**

Dental assistant needed. Part time for dental practice. Call 536-5411

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Full time, needed for busy, progressive office in TF. (208)733-2090

**DIETARY**

SunBride for Twin Falls is currently seeking a:

**DIETARY AIDE**

Full & Part-time Evenings 9:30-3pm

Please apply in person at 640 W. Filor Ave., Twin Falls, ID or call (208)734-6645 EOE

**DISPATCHER**

Experienced in roofer and dry van. Call 324-3515 at 800-223-7671

**DRIVER**

Since 1938

**EXPERIENCED DRIVERS**

• Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance, 1,100 mile length of haul

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**DRIVERS**

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and more. For more info call: 888-800-5759 or 800-888-5831

**DRIVERS**

OTR Dedicated runs. On time deliveries a must. Home time. Great pay & benefits for exp. drivers. Call 800-242-0363

**DRIVERS**

West Coast Mail 1357 W. Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID. Wednesday receive 15 at Noon 2pm. CDL Training Available & Benefits

**TRANSPORTATION**

Also Hiring Owner Job Placements (see m/f min. 23 yrs old)

**DRIVERS**

Experienced short haul drivers. Call 324-7148

**DRIVERS**

O & D Transportation Services needed. Idaho Seeking qualified CMV drivers with CDL and a good driving record. No pay scale depending on exp. Health, vision plan, progressive office in TF. (208)733-2090

**DRIVERS**

DRIVE BIG TRUCKS! EARN BIG DOLLARS! 18 Day CDL Training Job Placement Assistance Make The Money YOU Deserve! Call 800-975-9594

**DRIVERS**

Drivers/Flatbed. Up to \$30c per mile + bonus. \$500 sign on bonus. 800-453-5222

**DRIVERS**

FT needed OTR. Roofers. Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. No pay scale depending on exp. Home based. 888-665-7000

**DRIVERS**

Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Vans, reefer, and tankers. Now pay scale based on experience, benefits and bonus too. 734-9062

**DRIVERS**

DRIVING SCHOOL Class A CDL. Special \$2495/cash. All fees paid 3 weeks, 30 down. Job placement. 734-0586

**DRIVERS**

Seeking confidant and active construction. Ability to give drug assessments. Load at least three high school support groups. Home based. 208-251-0101

**ELECTRICIAN**

Wanted. Journeyman Electrician. Competitive pay. Call Wade or Linda 208-788-3238

**FARM**

Pack operator/mechanic. Full time. Top pay. Personnel Plus 733-7300

**Summer's Almost Here!!!**

What will you do with your extra time?

Why not make some extra \$\$\$ at Teleperformance USA?

Starting Wage: \$7.00 per hour (some restrictions apply)

Some of the benefits you will enjoy are:

• Paid Training

• \$100.00 Referral Bonus for working with your friends

• Flexible Schedules

• Fun & Professional Work Environment

• Internal Advancement Opportunities

PLUS:

• Medical, Dental and Vision Benefits in just 30 days for both full and part time employees!!

Call or come in TODAY for an interview!! 11 positions available NOW!!!

208-732-5259

Teleperformance USA

ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE A 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls

**ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center**

709 N. Lincoln Ave. Phone: 733-3338 (208)324-4301 • Fax: (208)324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health-care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

**RN (2 Positions)**

OB experience or willing to cross-train on OB. Night shift. 11pm-7pm. Current license required.

**Med Tech (FT)**

Generalist position, day shift with rotation of call & holidays; occasional weekends or evenings. Med-Tech, certified required.

**RN (PT)**

Long Term Care Unit

**Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits**

• Group Health/Dental • Personal Leave/Vacation • Retirement/401k and/or Hospital Sponsored • Life Insurance • Short Term Disability • Life Ins./AD&D

**EDUCATION**

Music Teacher K-12 instruments & Vocal. Dietrich School. Please call district office for application. 208-544-2168

**EDUCATION**

Hansen School District #15 is looking for a Secondary Mathematics teaching position. Contact: Dennis W. Coulter, Superintendent Hansen School District #15 P.O. Box 250 Hansen, Idaho 83334 (208) 543-5438

**EDUCATION**

GENERAL WANTED: Helper for busy small on-line shop... \$6.75/hr. If you're 16-19, Northwest Youth Corps has a job for you!

PHOTOGRAPHER: The Times-News is looking for an individual with professional photography experience to work in our Twin Falls office.

HAIR STYLIST: Current opening for a talented stylist, PT/FT. Guaranteed hourly wage and clientele - bonuses + benefits. No exp. req.

HOTEL: West Coast Twin Falls is accepting applications for part time Front Desk Clerk. Experience preferred.

LAB TECHNICIAN: Micro research lab tech. FT. Collage micro or equivalent exp. w/human pathogens.

LABORER: Asphalt maintenance on 452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls. No phone calls.

LABORERS: General laborers offered. Charms Trailers offers good benefit pkg. after probationary period.

LABORERS: Hiring for positions at area processing plants. P.O. Box 1124, Twin Falls/Jerome Area.

MECHANIC: FIT, diesel mechanic. Minimum 4 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Wigo DOE. 574-724-7600.

MECHANIC: Farm machinery mechanic. Exp. w/tractor, may equip. & trucks. 324-7148.

MECHANIC: Heavy duty mechanic. Diesel, electrical, air brake, hydraulic, trans. & general maintenance.

MECHANIC: Lang Expiratory Drilling is accepting applications from qualified individuals.

MECHANIC: Diesel truck/tractor mechanic needed for floor service shop.

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MEDICAL: Receptionist/Burley, FT. Experience and transcription skills a bonus.

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MOTEL: Local motel seeking exp. Manager p/yr. 736-0322.

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RESTAURANT: Trainers: Oasis has immediate job openings for fast food personnel.

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MAZDA B3000. The Place To Save On The Boulevard. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 800-233-2054. 735-3900.

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Camp Days for Great Attendance.

THE TIMES-NEWS is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. Stop by The Times-News at 132,3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 302.

THE MIDDLEBROOK GROUP Sales Professional. Are you looking for a higher than average income opportunity? A benefit package that includes paid vacation, insurance, and a 401(k) plan.

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MAY 12 2002

**SALES**

High commissions, paid... **Centennial Tractor**

**SALES**  
Cosmetic managers to launch...

**SALES**  
Full-time opening for Inside...

**SALES**  
NAPA AUTO PARTS  
We need YOU to help us keep America running!

**SALES**  
What We Have To Offer:  
In addition to a career...

**SALES REP** - Carriagated  
Must have experience in computerized and solid libro sales.

**SALES**  
Robyn Todd  
Now hiring PT sales associates.

**WE ONLY HAVE ONE OPENING**  
Toyota sales are great with a superb new model lineup.

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
236 Shoshone Street West • Twin Falls • 733-2891

**GOOD THINGS ARE WORTH WAITING FOR.**  
WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU.  
The world's #1 computer support team is still hiring for our new Twin Falls location.

**Tech Support Reps**  
With your strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills...

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
200-734-5538 OR 200-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**SALES**

**WANTED:**  
Life and Health Insurance Agents.

**SALES**  
Western Wear  
Managing Associate  
Corral West Ranchwear.

**SALES**  
What the West Wants for Over 50 Years!  
www.corralwest.com

**SUPERVISOR**  
The Idaho Department of Corrections...  
We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to join our busy delinquent department.

**DETAILED WANTED**  
We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to join our busy delinquent department.

**Comprehensive Benefits Package!**  
Call Bob Jones at 324-3900

**Wanted:**  
We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to join our busy delinquent department.

**SUPERVISOR**

Need a career change? Are you a supervisor? Can you direct & obtain results from a crew of 5+ employees...

**TECHNICIAN**  
Full-time, biweekly technician for a small animal practice. Must be willing to work oves and weekends...

**PRODUCTION**  
The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAILROOM.

**215 RESUME PREPARATION**  
RESUMES: Fast, affordable, effective. Basic Package \$100.336-460\*

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
Federal employment information is free. Romans, we can promise you a federal job.

**TECHNICAL**  
Scientific Aide, Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences, Twin Falls, ID.

**WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY**  
Full time for electrical wholesale business, requires heavy equipment knowledge & good clean driving record.

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**BURLEY**

The Times-News is currently looking for A Independent Junior Route Carrier in the BURLEY area.

**BURLEY ROUTE 403**  
1610 E. 17th St. E. Overland Ave. - Almo Ave.

**BURLEY ROUTE 407**  
27th St. E-19th St. E. Overland Ave. - Almo Ave.

**BURLEY ROUTE 402**  
27th St. E-19th St. E. Overland Ave. - Almo Ave.

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27th St. E-19th St. E. Overland Ave. - Almo Ave.

**RUPERT**  
The Times-News is currently looking for A Motor Route Carrier in the RUPERT area.

**RUPERT ROUTE 620**  
500-700 Monte Vista Dr.

**RICHLAND, DIETRICH, SHOSHONE CAREY, MOTOR-ROUTE (617)**  
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the Richland, Dietrich, Shoshone, & Carey Valleys.

**TWIN FALLS (6)**  
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS (7)**

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls.

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**\$\$\$ AT&T PayPhone Rio**

Angus local sales. Great Return: 800-803-4702/42r

**BEST ROUTE**  
\$3,250 per month (realistic) No competition, plentiful vending sites, \$9,945 cash required.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
Continental Loans \$100 - \$900  
Phone applications welcome. Call Today! 733-8992

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
Public Service Message: Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company...

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

**402 EDUCATION**  
MUSIC LESSONS  
OAKLEY AREA Recreational musicians wanted.

**701 LIVESTOCK**  
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
I NEED HELP! I WORK FROM HOME. Earn \$400 - \$4000 P/Mo.

**ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING!**  
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING! Independent Rep. needed \$100,000 verifiable income.

**SQUEEZE CHUTE**

Power River, like new. Will deliver. \$1100. \$45-2026\*

**702 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES**  
CHAPS Building chaps like new off white/light color and dark blue. \$300. Call 886-2248\*

**705 IRRIGATION**  
CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines. (even in the field). Call 678-7149.

**706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER**  
ALFALFA SEED  
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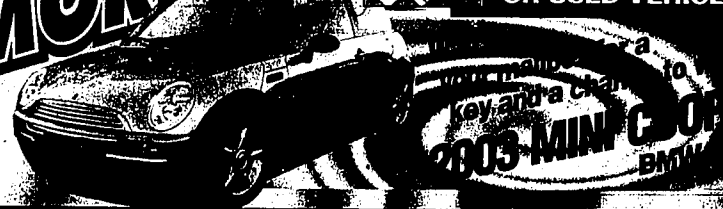
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# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, May 12, 2002

Section E

Try actually enjoying being a mother

In 1853, 6-year-old Thomas Edison sat fire to his father's barn, just to "see what it would do." The barn burned to the ground, and young Tom got a public spanking.

That's according to a story I once clipped from GMAC Quest magazine. The story also says Edison tried sitting on a nest of goose eggs to see if chicks would hatch, and stuffing a friend with bicarbonate tablets to see if the young fellow would fill up with gas and fly.

Quite a kid to have around the house.

On Mother's Day, all of the mothers who are trying to soothe nerves frazzled by mischievous children can take comfort in this bit of history trivia. Who knows which mom is raising the kind of child who will someday give the world something as wonderful as a light bulb?

But all mothers have days when their doubts outweigh their hopes. I, for one, will never forget the day when I let my first-grade firstborn invite some friends over for lunch. "Do you like tuna fish?" I asked the kid with the freckles.

"I don't know," she replied. "I've never heard of it."

The tone of the meal was set. One child then said she thought she was allergic to tuna fish, "because I'm allergic to everything." And another refused to try it because it was mixed with mayonnaise, and she didn't like her foods to touch.

After I had given up on raising one normal child, I gave birth to a second baby.

"Now you will spend your days breaking up fights because one of the kids will whine that the other one is 'looking at me funny,'" a mother of four told me.

Another mother of multiples was even less optimistic. "Someday you might see your children become best friends," she said, "but you probably won't live that long."

My own mother told the scariest stories of all. Like the one about the day when she took me to the amusement park. There were no amusement parks near my small hometown, so I only went one time during my childhood years, and I was too young to remember being there.

"I still remember when we went on those rides," my mother would begin. "It rained so hard I had to squeeze the water out of my purse and pour it out of my shoes."

I grew up thinking of an amusement park as a sort of underwater event. I also grew up thinking of amusement parks mostly from adult points of view.

Whenever my husband and I took our own toddlers to amusement parks, I generally spent the day wondering why any child would want to spend \$20 tossing balls at stuffed cows to end up winning candy bars. Or why a kid who whines about waiting five minutes at the supermarket doesn't flinch when he has to wait an hour to take a 90-second ride on a roller coaster.

I just didn't get it. One day, I ran across a quiz put out by the Parents Institute of North America, titled "Are You a Fit Parent?" A simple question: "Which of these statements applies best to you? (a) I can't stand the sight of young children beating each other senseless over a box of crayons. (b) My favorite sight in the whole world is a runny nose." You are given extra points for b. But if you answer a, you are warned that you are going to have problems.

Over the years, I have learned to lighten up and enjoy being a mom. But it took a while. And sometimes, on Mother's Day, I sit quietly for a few minutes and wonder how Thomas Edison's mother managed to survive her son's childhood and also keep her faculties intact.

Somehow, the meditation helps.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Just can't wait to be the KING

They're not just impersonators, they are icons of an icon

"It's impossible to imagine a world without a star..."  
"Suppose," by Sylvia Dee and George Goehring, recorded by Elvis Presley in 1968

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The familiar mumble - "thankyouermuch" - is second nature by now, but the closer Frank Herman gets to a stage, the more authoritative its snarl of truth.

"Elvis, yeah, it's about attitude," said Herman, a mild-mannered, 45-year-old McDonald's manager. "If you want to impersonate Elvis, you've got to become Elvis."

Becoming Elvis (as Frankly Elvis) is something Herman does a dozen or so times a year - complete with wig, the glasses, the sequins, the rings, the rhinestones, the jumpsuit, and, of course, the cape - for audiences whose demographics range from pre-rock to post-grunge.

"I go through a lot of scarves," he said. Yes, scarves. Long ago in an America far away, Elvis Presley - then a middle-aged Mississippiian whose hips no longer swiveled so well - gave scarves away as trophies to beautiful women and star-struck matrons who came to hear him sing in Las Vegas.

Those women didn't, in his comeback years between 1968 and Presley's death in 1977, tear at Presley's clothes anymore. He was familiar by then, iconic, and that's the Elvis who Herman knows.

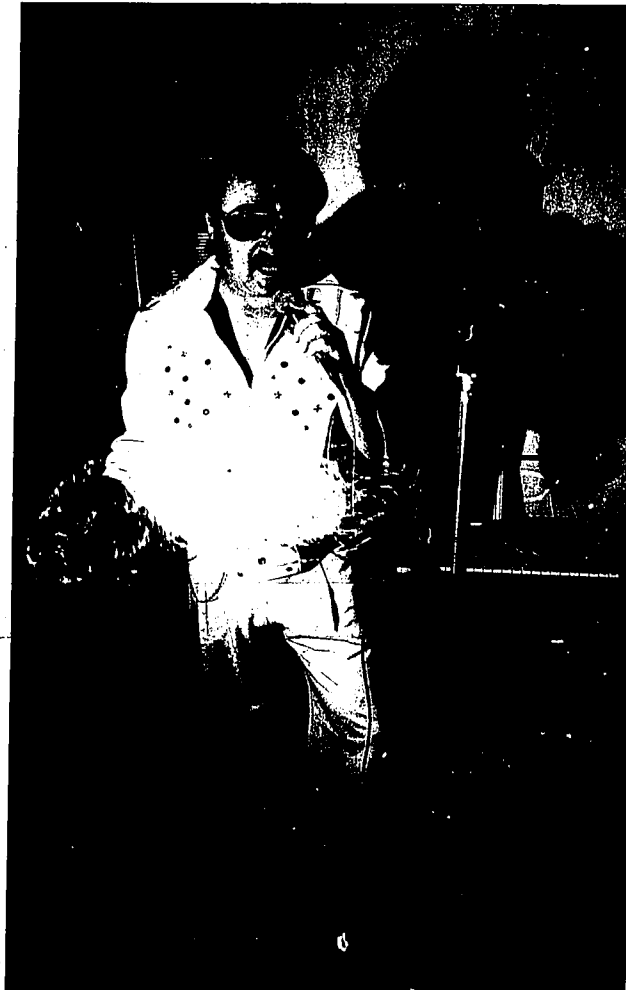
"I love the early songs," he says. "But Elvis was 67, 195 pounds in his prime. I'm 5-10, 220. So I stick to the '70s material."

"Suppose no rose would ever  
wilt again  
Suppose no brook would ever  
flow again  
Suppose no star should ever glow  
again  
Suppose you didn't love me"

Frank Herman had his own Elvis sighting, at a 1972 concert in Las Vegas. It wasn't exactly a life-changing experience, but Lord, it gave him a mountain of material.

"It was always a fun before," he said. "But seeing him perform in person, well, that was something."

Herman has long dabbled in rock 'n' roll, playing guitar in a local band for a while. But becoming Elvis had a stronger



Frank Herman says attitude and a sense of humor are important in capturing the spirit of Elvis Presley. By contrast, Bill Goertzen of Twin Falls takes becoming Elvis dead seriously and without a trace of irony. A 52-year-old disabled Vietnam veteran, he's donned an Elvis jumpsuit for years, off and on, both here and elsewhere in the West. "For me, it's about the music," he said. "Elvis sang some of the most beautiful songs, and that's what I want to honor."



Nicholas Cage finds himself in the midst of a planeload of parachuting Elvises in the 1992 movie 'Honeymoon in Vegas.'

### Live onstage

Frank Herman and Bill Goertzen will perform at the state convention of Marine Corps veterans at 8 p.m. on May 18 in Jackpot. Herman will do his Elvis Presley impersonation act, and Goertzen will sing country music. The two will also team up for a comedy act. For more information, call Herman at 423-5558 or Goertzen at 733-7082.

Audiences for faux Elvis are sometimes rowdier in California and Arizona than they are here, Goertzen allows, but the rig is the same everywhere: CD-backed riffs on words and music that true believers know by heart and sing with a fervor quite irrespective of talent.

"With Elvis, there's a lot of karaoke," he said.

"Suppose the springtime never should arrive  
Suppose the tall green-trees should not survive  
Suppose I had no wish to be alive  
Suppose you didn't love me."

Herman's wife, Shirlene, doesn't listen to much Frank-on-Elvis anymore. She's heard it all before.

But she's in charge of the costume, and Frank doesn't leave the house until every rhinestone is just so.

"The wig takes about a half hour to get right," he said.

It's evidently worth the bother: Herman says he's now ranked in the top 20 among Elvis impersonators by the Professional Elvis Impersonators Association, based on a critiques of tapes done by agents, musicians and professional keepers of the Elvis legend.

"It's really an organization that promotes the integrity of how Elvis' music is performed," Herman explained. "You don't do off color material in your act or sing songs that Elvis wouldn't sing."

Herman is soon bound for Vegas - the capital of Elvis Nation, though Graceland is still its spiritual center - for an Elvis impersonators' convention. And yes, the famous Flying Elvises parachute team from the movie "Honeymoon in Vegas" will be there.

"It's not like you're in a room where everyone is dressed as Elvis," Herman explained. "Only some at a time."

"It's impossible to imagine a world without a star...  
But imagining no you is more impossible, by far."

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

## Send a student a care package

It's nearly final exam time as your son or daughter's college, and he or she is probably prepping with some all-night study sessions. Here's how to fortify them with a care package:

- Include something to remind your child of home and your affection and good wishes - and make it personal. Among edible offerings, chocolate usually is good - a special candy bar or cookie - but if your child prefers peppermints or circus peanuts, include those. Also, photos are good to remind your child you're there in spirit, cheering her on. Take something cheesy if you want - you, down on your knees, praying that he'll pass.
- Be creative. Creative and cheap. Knick-knacks are fun. Send things that can be tucked to a wall or that will perch on a desk or windowsill. (Don't send candles. Dorm officials frown on them for obvious reasons.)

## Etc...

- Above all, never underestimate the childish nature of your college student. Be silly. Be whimsical. Send Harry Potter pencils for exam-taking or dinosaur-shaped erasers - not those boring old yellow No. 2s and pink erasers.
- Choose a fun container, if you want, or decorate one. (If your child will head for the beach after exams, for example, place your trinkets in a plastic sand-pail.) If you want to cut costs, stuff a shoebox or other box. Or use a cello bag, tie it with ribbon and slip it into a box. Make sure food is wrapped and cushioned securely so cookies and candies arrive, not crumbs.

### For your kit

- Socks (goofy, lucky, whatever).
- Pencils and pens.
- Candy.
- Bubble solution and a wand (to decompress during study breaks).
- Granola bars, popcorn, cookies - anything with crunch.
- Coffee or cocoa.
- A CD or tape of Mozart, to engage the brain and enhance memory.
- Blue books (for essay-question exams).
- Note cards (for studying flash-card style).
- A phone card (to call home for encouragement).
- A lucky token to take to the exam - a photo, rabbit's foot or charm of some sort.

- Source: The State of Columbia, S.C.

## Twin Falls will hold a Mother's Day celebration

**Today**  
TWIN FALLS - A Mother's Day and Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held starting at 1 p.m. in City Park. Events include live music, dancers from Glenns Ferry and food booths. The entertainment is free.

**Today**  
HANSEN - Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day Celebration will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 East 3200 North. Events will include a picnic of fried chicken, cole slaw and potato salad and music by the Old Time Fiddlers. A donation of \$5 is suggested.

**Today**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Choral will present its annual Mother's Day Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

### To do for families

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students and senior citizens, are available at Welch's Music, Everybody's Business, the C&I Bookstore in Twin Falls, at the Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

### Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Northwest Amateur Skate League will sponsor a skate contest starting at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Skate Park. Registration starts at 9 a.m. Registration is \$15, plus \$7 for insurance.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Gauge drinking on your child's campus

## Colleges seek new remedies to alcohol problems

The Washington Post

Parents have more power than they realize to help protect children from dangerous drinking patterns, according to college administrators and alcohol researchers. They teach their children about alcohol, help college-bound teenagers assess the culture at schools they are considering and check in frequently with sons and daughters once at college, especially during the high-risk first year.

Familial conversations about alcohol should begin early — by middle school — and should continue throughout high school. "Parents need to express an opinion about what they expect their kids to do in college — whatever that parental point of view is," says Duke University pharmacologist Cynthia Kuhn. "If you can get parents to say something about it and get them educated enough to describe to their kids what are dangerous patterns of drinking, that's a huge impact."

Parents who use alcohol should model responsible drinking behavior. Those who choose to abstain from alcohol should be open with their children about their own choices with alcohol or drugs should take care not to romanticize them. "A lot of people did stupid things," Kuhn says. "I don't share all of them with my kids."

College administrators and a new parent brochure by the Task Force on College Drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism offer tips on how to evaluate college alcohol policies and the role of drinking on a campus. Among the questions to ask:

- What is the school's alcohol policy? How do administrators go about enforcing underage drinking prevention and what procedures are in place to notify parents about infractions? How many alcohol-related disciplinary cases have occurred in recent years?
- What kind of programs to prevent alcohol abuse are offered during freshman orientation?
- Are resident advisers in dormitories students or adults? Are alcohol-free dormitories available?
- Does the school sponsor alcohol-free social events?
- How prominent are fraternities and sororities in campus social life? What is the school's policy on hazing, which sometimes includes forcing pledges to drink?
- Does the college schedule Friday classes? At many campuses, the disappearance of Friday classes has been associated with increased drinking.

The Washington Post

At Duke University in Durham, N.C., student remedies this year began patrolling large parties on campus, on the lookout for anyone drunk enough to need medical attention or a trip to the emergency room.

In Bethlehem, Pa., Lehigh University administrators are providing lists of undergraduates and their birth dates to bar owners in an effort to keep students from using fake identification cards to buy alcoholic beverages.

And at the University of Rhode Island, once reputed to be a "party school," administrators have banned alcohol from all college functions — even faculty dinners and homecoming games — and are harshly punishing violations in an effort to transform the campus culture in Kingston.

Heavy drinking by college students, long seen as almost a rite of passage, has emerged in the past decade as a major public health problem with dangerous consequences — to the drinkers and to their fellow students. The magnitude of those consequences was brought into sharp focus last week, when a federally appointed task force released startling new estimates based on several large national surveys.

According to the estimates, 1,400 students die annually in drinking-related accidents and another 500,000 are injured. More than 600,000 students are assaulted each year by others who have been drinking and more than 70,000 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

Despite attempts at many colleges to address heavy drinking through alcohol education and individual counseling, the percentage of U.S. college students who report a recent episode of "binge drinking" (five drinks at a sitting for a man, four for a woman) has remained constant — at about 44 percent — since researchers began measuring it in the early 1990s. The reason for



Delta House in the 1981 movie 'Animal House' was a caricature of hard-drinking college fraternities, but schools with extensive Greek systems do have many more alcohol-related problems, according to the Harvard Center for Public Health.

the apparent lack of impact, according to last week's report by the Task Force on College Drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is that patterns of college drinking are so ingrained that they are likely to change only in response to broad efforts to alter the culture and social norms both on campuses and in surrounding communities.

"You have to first admit that you have the problem. Most colleges and universities don't really want to do that," said Robert L. Carothers, president of URI and a task-force member. "Their efforts to deal with the problem are pretty halfhearted."

Student deaths from acute alcohol intoxication provoke media attention and public outrage. But the vast toll of alcohol-related crash and injury deaths, assaults and other health problems has gone largely unrecognized, said Ralph W. Hingson of the Boston University School of Public Health, who led the research team that produced the new estimates. "The harm that college students do to themselves and others as a result of excessive drinking exceeds what many

would have expected," he said. College administrators see the damage close up, yet many have become frustrated by the failure of their institutions' past efforts to change student behavior.

"I don't think we have found an approach yet that really works," said Sam Wisniosk, assistant vice president for student affairs at Duke. "I don't think it's necessarily fair. We expect colleges and universities to do something about this problem. I would argue that we all need to do something about it."

Colleges with large Greek systems and Division I athletics generally have the highest rates of heavy drinking, noted Henry Wechsler, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health whose periodic surveys of drinking on campuses have focused attention on the problem.

"This is the power structure in college. That's why it's so hard to change," Wechsler said. Simply educating students about alcohol isn't enough to change their behavior, he added, "because ... there is an environment out there of cheap alcohol sold at high volume — which is the fuel for binge drinking."

close touch by telephone and e-mail, especially during the first six weeks. Most colleges offer orientation programs for parents that provide an opportunity to learn about campus policies and to make contact with a student's resident adviser and with the dean of first-year students. Parents should have a low threshold for calling if they are concerned about their child's mood, health, activities or academic adjustment. Parents should make sure their

college student understands the legal penalties for underage drinking, driving under the influence, using a fake ID card and other alcohol-related offenses. They should warn students about alcohol's association with date rape, assaults, unsafe sexual behavior and academic problems.

For additional information and to obtain the task force report or its parent brochure, go to [www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov](http://www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov) or call (301) 443-9970.

# There's chewing, and then there's chewing

## Help your canine learn the difference



Puppies don't have hands, but they do have something that functions as hands — their mouths.

Just like human babies who want to put things in their mouth, most puppies have a strong, natural desire to investigate and chew most everything they find in their environment.

The Becker family has a black Labrador retriever named Siron. To Siron, the world is his chew toy.

In desperate consultations with veterinary behaviorists after he'd already sunk his teeth into garden hoses, door mats, shoes, the kitchen table, even the phone lines running to his house, we set out on a course, not to stop him from chewing — that would have proved near impossible and wouldn't have been fair to this best friend, which has the need to chew — but to distinguish between destructive chewing, which we would discourage, and constructive chewing, which we would encourage.

Saidly, say veterinary behaviorists Wade Hurdhansen and Gary Landsberg in a brochure for the American Animal Hospital Association, "Many pet parents still rely on punishment to correct chewing problems while positive reinforcement works so much quicker, better, and makes your dog so much happier. You can do this easily by giving your puppy a place to explore and filling it with safe, interesting chew toys. Plus, plenty of play and exercise is a must for your puppy, since unused energy contributes to its desire to search and destroy."

With Siron, Dr. Rolan Tripp, affiliate professor of applied animal behavior at the University of Wisconsin College of Veterinary Medicine, had us get him hooked on a chamois or cream cheese Kong. Made of natural rubber and shaped like a rounded Christmas tree, the toy is a favorite of trainers, behaviorists, vets and pets because:

- Most dogs love the taste and smell of rubber.
- The distinctive shape causes unpredictable bounces when thrown so pets think they're after something that moves and is alive.
- Kongs are hollow which allows you to wipe some attractive lures such as a thin film of peanut butter or cream cheese inside to encourage the dog to chew it.
- Playing with a Kong toy is used as a reward by trainers for bomb-sniffing dogs and urban rescue dogs as positive reinforcement.

rather than giving treats. Soon Siron was proudly carrying the Kong around like a pacifier, pausing to gnaw on it frequently, a habit that has continued for the past six years. Our garden hoses say amen!

Another good dog toy for a dog with a high oral drive is the Buster Cube," says veterinary ethologist Janice Willard of Moscow, Idaho. You place dog kibble in the toy and the dog knocks it around with its nose and pieces of dog kibble drop out. This is a lot of fun for the dog and also allows him to work for his dog food.

When selecting chew toys, begin with a variety of toys to determine which type your pup prefers. Just as children enjoy playing with new and novel items, you may find your puppy prefers to play with your possessions over its own toys. Rather than just leaving all the toys out all the time, rotate them every few days to keep things unpredictable and interesting.

I even encourage my pet-loving friends to reserve soft vinyl or lamb's wool chew toys with squeakers to times when you — the pet parent — play with them. Why? Pets get excited when they hear the squeaker — they think it's something alive and they get to kill it! — and you won't have them dig the squeaker out of the toy and swallow it.

When you see your puppy doing "constructive chewing" on its toys, reward it with a little bit of food from time to time and praise always. To make treats more attractive and to keep them chewing on the toy longer, some people marinate them in things like beef bulion, dip them in broth, or cover them with small amounts of food spreads such as peanut butter, honey or cream cheese.

"While it seems to take forever for some breeds, especially the retrievers, most dogs will reduce their chewing as they get past adolescence," Willard says. So don't despair; it will get better with time.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the author of the new book, "The Healing Power of Pets." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

# Catch farewell performance of sky's brightest star

The earth circles the sun in 365-plus days. From our terrestrial vantage point, the sun appears to circumnavigate the outer reaches of our heavens at the rate once per day (about 1 degree per day) from west to east. Thus, the stars seem to shift with respect to the sun at the same rate, but in the opposite direction. Practically speaking, if you spot a star low in the west after sunset, tomorrow at the same time of day it will be 1 degree lower. Day by day, your star will disappear into the sunset like a horse epiphore.



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

### Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: No planets visible. One hour after sunset: Saturn: WNW, very low Mars: WNW, very low Venus: WNW, very low Jupiter: W, low
- Moon: New moon tonight, 4:45 a.m. Near Venus Tuesday evening.

...omph to shine through so much atmosphere. Sirius does, emitting about a thousand times more light than the faintest stars visible on a dark night. It owes its brilliance to three factors:

- At 8.6 light years, it's the closest naked-eye star visible

from Idaho.

• It's intrinsically bright, a member of the class of stars known as "A" stars (third brightest after "O" and "B" stars), blazing with surface temperatures exceeding 20,000 degrees F.

• Most visible energy is blue, the color to which the human eye is most sensitive.

So go catch Sirius' final evening performance. It won't be reemerging from morning twilight until mid-August.

Next week: A minor, pre-dawn lunar eclipse.

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 [can@csid.edu](mailto:can@csid.edu)

# Losing your hipness? Experts say stop fighting it

Night Rider News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Scott Paddgett first realized he was no longer hip when he quit checking Rolling Stone's list of the top albums in college magazines.

Paddgett, who turned 50 in the past year, held onto all vestiges of hipness as long as he could before he grudgingly came to the conclusion that inevitably confronts everyone: You can't stay hip forever.

Even a guy like Paddgett, one of Columbia's original hipsters and a former owner of the late club Rockwells, can't pull it off.

Michael Nuccitelli, a Brewster, N.Y., psychologist, calls Paddgett's dimming interest in the top college albums an "ah-ha experience."

"What's that? It's one in a series of moments when you slowly realize that your age and your hipness quotient are rapidly moving in opposite directions.

"That recognition is questioning whether you need to main-

## Update your hip quotient

Feel so five minutes ago? Some suggestions on updating your hip quotient:

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>If you liked</b>    | <b>Then try</b>          |
| "I'm Hungry"           | "The Osbourne's"         |
| "Who Let the Dogs Out" | "Party Hard"             |
| by the Bahya Men       | by Andrew W.K.           |
| The Chicago Bulls      | The L.A. Lakers          |
| "The Jeffersons"       | "The Bernie Mac Show"    |
| "The X-Files"          | Blondie                  |
| Leggings               | Slitsh hip huggers jeans |
| "American Graffiti"    | "American Pie"           |

Feel good Steven Spielberg movies ("E.T.")

- Spin classes
- Jolt Cola
- Fag Ryan's choppy cut
- George Clooney
- George Clinton
- Disco
- Jennifer Love Hewitt
- Jason Priestley ("Beverly Hills 90210")

Feel good Robert Rodriguez movies ("Spy Kids 2")

- Hip yoga classes
- Riot Bus
- Garnett Dray
- Jason Mraz
- Josh Hartnett
- OutKast
- Electronica
- Tara Reid
- Tom Welling
- Robbie "Smallville"

—Source: The State of Columbia, S.C

tain your hipness begins in your early 30s," Nuccitelli said. "Some people have a hard time with it, but most of us do recognize the change, when you're no longer part of the younger crowd and the younger culture."

So how does this go? You know when you're no longer part of the younger culture? Well, if you hear the name Eminem and you think of a shell-covered chocolate candy, you're out of it. Or if

you're more concerned about navel lint than a navel ring, you're out of it. Or if you're worried about keeping your hair than styling it, you're out of it. And if you still keep trying to use terms like "cool cat" or "righteous dude," then you've most definitely crossed over to the wrong side of the hipness track.

Paddgett, for one, held out as long as he could. And he admits

as much. "It's a part of arrested development. The terminally hip stays one year younger in, for about 20 years. At some point in your 40s, you do start to come out of it because it's too time-consuming. You decide it's more fun to listen to Steve Earle than the newest angst-ridden thing," he said. "Now I don't spend as much time remembering what I need to do to be hip."

# 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc

## Carlson Wagonlit Travel



### Travel Agent Tip

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There are potential pitfalls and traps in using the Internet for travel.

1) Perhaps the most important is that the Internet is useful only to the questions you ask. If you don't know what to ask, the Internet can't give a useful answer. (Would you know to ask for fares - to - Baltimore - instead - of - Washington, D.C. to get a better rate? Booking only 30 miles from Washington, D.C.)

2) The Internet is a fertile field for deceptions and misleading information. Just because a site labels a price as "discount" doesn't mean it really is discounted.

3) If you run into difficulty, you could have a tough time trying to get online agency help to help with the problem.

The Internet can increase the scope and reach of your travel plans. It is a wonderful tool. But to make it work for you effectively, you need to know how to ask and when to ask it. If you don't, you will spend endless fruitless hours that produce unsatisfactory results.

Even if you know what you want, Internet research can be time-consuming. So consult with a travel professional at 4 Ways Travel. All fees go to a charity to match or fund an even better project for your hard-earned vacation. We want to be your partner in travel.

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# 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: Sweet and sour chicken over rice, oriental vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cinnamon roll  
 Tuesday: Beef stew, broccoli, tossed salad  
 Wednesday: Pork nuggets, potatoes, gravy, carrots, cole slaw, rolls, fruit pie  
 Thursday: Cube steak, onions, potatoes, gravy, green beans, spinach salad, bread, fruit pie  
 Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, vegetables, fruit salad, muffins, lemon bars  
 Activities  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies.  
 Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Monday  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Foot clinic, make appointment  
 Tuesday  
 Ticket Tuesday  
 Blood pressure check  
 Wednesday  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 Elks card club at 7 p.m.  
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Pinchelle at 1 p.m.  
 Friday  
 Blood pressure  
 Lunch bingo  
 Quilting  
 West End Senior Citizens Inc.  
 1010 Main St., Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and 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-Friday: Menu not available  
 Activities  
 Thrift shop open every day.

Quilting: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.  
 Sunday  
 All-you-can-eat pork chop dinner; \$2.50  
 Monday  
 Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
 Smörgy at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
 Quilting 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.

Quilting 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.  
 Smörgy at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
 Friday  
 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: Pork chops, creamed gravy  
 Thursday: Roast beef  
 Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.  
 310 Main N., Kimberly

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, peaches, cookies, coffee, milk  
 Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, pudding, coffee, milk  
 Friday: Salad bar, rolls, apricots, 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.  
 Tuesday  
 Bingo at 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Dominos at 1 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Crafts at 1 p.m.  
 Trip to Jackpot; bus leaves center at 1 p.m.; \$5 per person; sign up Friday  
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
 Please see SENIOR, Page E6

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**May is Older Americans Month Healthy to 100!**  
 In 1980 there were 14,900 centenarians (persons 100 years or older).  
 Today there are 72,000 centenarians. While growing rapidly, this population is still a very small portion of the U.S. population. Approximately 4 out of 5 centenarians are women. The chances of living to age 100 have improved. For those born in 1879, the odds against living 100 years were 400 to 1. The latest available decennial life tables (based on mortality experience of 1979-1981) imply that persons born in 1980 had odds of 87 to 1.

Ongoing studies of centenarians point to the tremendous potential we all have to live to the age of 100 while enjoying a healthy and active lifestyle. Research being done by Thomas Perls and Margery Silver, reported in *Living to 100*, makes it clear that one's ability to avoid rather than survive disease is the key to longevity. Their research disputes the notion that the older one gets, the sicker one is and affirms the fact that the older one gets, the healthier one has been. While 20th century advancements in public health (pasteurization, water treatment, vaccinations, antibiotics and the like) have contributed to lengthening lifespans, Perls' and Silver's research mandates attention to lifestyle and behavior issues that will extend life even further.

- In order to be a true advocate and supporter of successful aging, CSAs (Certified Senior Advisors) are encouraged to become familiar with the characteristics and patterns of activity seen in centenarians presented in *Living to 100*. (Perls and Silver 1999). For example:
- Centenarians are natural stress shedders
  - Centenarians typically maintain the same weight throughout their adult lives
  - Alcohol consumption and smoking were uncommon behaviors in this group
  - Centenarians typically have a full day of activities every day
  - Centenarians are almost never "loners" - they attract people and maintain strong social connections
  - An unusually high percentage of centenarian women never married but were surrounded by a close and supportive community network.
  - Humor appears to be a commonly used coping strategy among centenarians. Humor and laughter seemed to reflect emotional maturity and promote relaxation.
  - The incidence of Alzheimer's disease in centenarians is very low. It is thought that centenarians slow the deterioration of brain tissue through their participation in music, poetry, artistic self-expression and mind-challenging activities.

Source: Society of Certified Senior Advisors  
 www.society-csa.com

Happy Mother's Day!

**HEALTHY CHEF**  
**Cashew Chicken Salad**  
**INGREDIENTS:**  
 5 cups cooked chicken, cut into large cubes  
 1 cup pineapple tidbits  
 1 cup toasted cashew pieces  
 1 can (8 oz) water chestnuts, sliced, cut into pieces  
 1 cup celery, chopped  
 1 cup seedless grapes, halved  
 1 can Mandarin oranges, drained  
**Dressing:** 1 cup low fat or no-fat mayonaisse  
 1 cup low fat or no-fat plain yogurt  
 3 tsp brown sugar  
 Combine dressing ingredients and stir into bowl with salad ingredients. Garnish with lettuce pieces and additional nuts, if desired.  
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MAY 12 2002

# COMMUNITY

Community Edition: Pat. Mar. 2000 - 735-3288

Sunday, May 12, 2002

The Times-News

Page E-4



Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H members, from left, Marshall Standal of Bliss and Erin Detweiler of Twin Falls, with guide dog puppy in training, Louisa, install a 'Pet Pick-up' dispenser along the west end of the Canyon Rim Trail.

Photo courtesy of LAURIE DAY

## 4-H club helps keep trail clean

**JEROME** - Members of the Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Raisers have donated and installed two "Pet Pick-up" dispensers and signs along the Canyon Rim Trail as a community service project during Global Youth Service Days.

The post-mounted boxes dispense plastic bags for pet waste clean up. By helping to make it

easy and convenient for owners to pick up after their dogs, the group hopes to encourage responsible stewardship of the trail to keep it a clean and enjoyable community asset for everyone, the club says.

The 4-H club, which raises puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., conducts at least one service project each year in addition to

### Want to get involved?

The Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Raisers club is seeking more young people and adults in the Magic Valley interested in becoming guide dog puppy raisers. For more information, call Laurie Day at 324-8238.

their volunteer puppy raising efforts.

## Farm bureau designates ag baby of spring

**JEROME** - For the past two years, the Jerome County Farm Bureau has awarded the first spring baby born at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center with gifts and the title of "Jerome County Ag Baby."

This year, the honor went to Max Jeffrey Holloman, who was born on at 6:02 p.m. on March 20, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length.

A small reception was held for baby Max on April 9 in the St. Benedicts cafeteria. Those attending included Max's parents, Mike Holloman and Patti Jeffrey, brother, Isaiah, and grandparents, Dean and Toni Holloman. Also in attendance and bearing gifts was Kathy Roemer, Jerome County Farm Bureau board member.

Max is the second child of



Baby Max is the 2002 Jerome County Ag Baby. His parents are Mike Holloman and Patti Jeffrey, and his brother is Isaiah.

Photo courtesy of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Mike Holloman and Patti Jeffrey, who recently moved to Wendell from Oregon. Holloman is the pastor at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman and Wendell, and she teaches

kindergarten at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome.

They said they were surprised and honored to have their son receive the designation of the Jerome County Ag Baby 2002.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Hector Ulises Ochoa, son of Yolanda Cintora Diaz and Juan De Dios Ochoa de Wendell, was born Saturday, April 27, 2002.

Ty Maxwell Prince, son of Nichole Lee and Joel Taylor Prince of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 1, 2002.

Anna Mikkele Butcher, daughter of Tracy Sue and Curtis Clinton Butcher of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 1, 2002.

Jordan Elsie Smothers, daughter of Kelly Dawn Fairchild and Louis Simuel Smothers of Buhl, was born Thursday, May 2, 2002.

Nathan Todd Ames, son of Charissa Ann and Larry Todd Ames of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 2, 2002.

Makayla Dawn Miller, daughter of Jillynn Lee and Christopher Michael Miller of Hagerman, was born Thursday, May 2, 2002.

Kaitlyn Durbin, daughter of Julie Lorene and Anthony Fiance Durbin of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Xavier Robert Perry, son of

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Molessa 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 Molessa at 735-3278

Glennada Nina Gonzales, daughter of Patricia and Gilbert Gonzales Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Vincent Avery Hubbs, son of Jennifer Anne Hubbs of Shoshone, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Dustin Ford Johnson, son of Kimberly Dawn and Clifton Robert Michael Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Avery Ann Schutte, daughter of Megan Blythe and Ryan Keith Schutte of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 3, 2002.

Xavier Robert Perry, son of

Ashlee Bates and Robert Travis Perry of Burley, was born Saturday, May 4, 2002.

Austin Kona Weaver, son of Tammy Cathleen Hill and Chad Kona Weaver of Blackfoot, was born Sunday, May 5, 2002.

Zackary Ryan Freeman, son of Megan Rae Huston and Robert Leewayne Freeman of Buhl, was born Sunday, May 5, 2002.

Aspen Lee Anne Mickael, daughter of Joy Anne and Randy Ray Mickael Jr. of Jerome, was born Monday, May 6, 2002.

Jaymie Ruth Galentine, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Mathiason and Jay Norman Galentine of Buhl, was born Monday, May 6, 2002.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Cassiopeia Anne Crosland, daughter of Tina Rae and Steward Crosland, was born Monday, April 29, 2002.

Cassandra Judith Clinger, daughter of Jared and Cynthia Clinger of Jerome, was born Tuesday, April 30, 2002.

## Local student wins state DAR contest

**CASTLEFORD** - Megan Harr, a Castleford High School senior, was named statewide first-place winner in a history essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Idaho State DAR announced the state winners at its annual conference in Lewiston.

Harr received a certificate and \$50. Only one winner was selected across grades 9-12 in the annual Christopher

Columbus essay contest.

"This year's topic was 'If you were to interview Christopher Columbus and John Glenn, what differences and similarities would you expect to find between them?'"

Essays were judged on historical accuracy, originality and writing skills.

Harr's essay was submitted by the Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR after being selected as the local winner.



Megan Harr

## Shoshone school catches students being good

**SHOSHONE** - The following Shoshone Elementary Students were "caught being good" March 15 through April 18:

Brenna Gillis, Anton Pearson, Sabrina Chitwood, Stacey Robertson, Maira Torres, Cody Tallard, Keici Bollar, Mitt Price, Luke Scarow, Heather Heister, Tyler Nickell, Emilia Silva, Michelle Powell, Lacey Kniep, Janni Merrick, Elizabeth Aguilar,

Janessa Pierson, Lynn Ann Gould, Brian Ross, Kelsi Riley, Lariza Aguilar, Devon Davis, Dakota Brown, Gage Roberts, Michael Burnett, Brady Adams, Linzey Humbers, Joshua Miller, Jennifer Cantrell, Christina Nickell, Mandy Cooper, Lacie Simonds and Snu Regalado.

Five students received the Principal's award. First-graders Sabrina Chitwood and Devon

Davis shared part of their cold lunch with another student who didn't have a lunch. Kindergarten Anton Pearson become friends with a new student. Second-grader Brady Adams was recognized for being polite and following directions. Fourth-grader Janni Merrick used all of her Accelerated Reading points to buy a scooter for her little sister.

## Shoshone student earns spot as 'assistant principal'

**SHOSHONE** - Sixth-grader Megan Porter earned the opportunity to serve as Shoshone Elementary assistant principal for half a day.

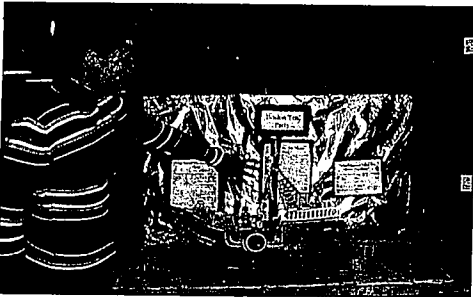
Porter wrote the following essay to earn her position: "If I were principal for a day, I would let the students an extra hour of reading. Their vocabulary would become larger. They would get smarter because of this. If they didn't get to read very often, they would get to read more. Second, if

I were principal for a day, I would assign a lot of art projects. First, I would do this because teachers and students would enjoy it. The students would become more creative. They could also have contests with their art. Last, if I were principal for a day, I would let students have more recess if they were good. I would do this because they would be in better shape. They would be active longer. They would listen more in class because they would be more awake."

Principal Gary Miller challenged his fourth through sixth-graders with an opportunity to write on the subject, "What if I could be principal for a day, what would I do?" He selected one student from each classroom to serve for half a day as assistant principal. The student will share in decision making, duty with Miller, rewarding students with birthdays and the "Caught Being Good" program, and talking to students about inappropriate behavior.

## DISPLAYING HISTORY

Toni Holt, an eighth-grader, explains her exhibit depicting the Boston Tea Party at Burley Junior High School's first History Day Fair. The event featured exhibits, displays, videos and presentations by students in grades seven through nine. Winners went on to compete in the district competition.



TRINA TERRY/The Times-News

**We want your news**

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
Pat MacIntosh  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303  
733-0931 Ext. 788

**Deadlines**

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI Mini-Cassia Center continues registration

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is taking registration for summer credit classes. Classes offered include English, math, business, speech, astronomy, music, education and independent study.

Summer school starts June 3 and ends July 26. For more information, call 678-1400.

### Snake River Weavers' Guild meets this week

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hosts will be Loraine Reese. Handweavers new to the area are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ely Young at 734-5358 or Loraine Reese at 537-6753.

### Boise State honors T.F. program graduates

**BOISE** - Boise State University will host a reception to honor the graduates of Boise State's Twin Falls Program at 5 p.m. Monday

at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building Room 276-277.

Seven business management and accounting graduates and three criminal justice graduates from the Magic Valley will be honored. The public is invited.

BSU offers bachelor's degree programs at the CSI campus in accounting, general business management and criminal justice administration.

For more information, call Shari Stroud, coordinator at 733-9554 Ext. 2284.

### CSI tailors auto program to high school students

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering its annual summer course in auto body technology, geared specifically toward high school students entering their junior or senior year. Students must be at least 16 years old to enroll.

"Introduction to Auto Body Repair and Painting is a one or two-summer course, depending on how much college credit the student wants to earn. In the first year, students learn body shop fundamentals, basic painting and finishing, applied welding and

cosmetic repair. In the second summer, students will take intermediate painting and refinishing, color adjusting, paint application and body dimensional analysis. Certificates of completion are awarded at the end of each six-credit program.

Instructor Richard Frey says the courses are designed to develop the technical competence of future body technicians, and give high school students the chance to earn college credit while still in high school. Enrollment is open to anyone with an interest in auto body repair, though the curriculum is designed for high school students.

This year's summer course will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 3 through July 26 in CSI's Canyon building. The cost is \$90, which includes the textbook, hand-out materials and tools. The application deadline is May 31.

Students must complete CSI admission applications, provide their own work boots, gear transcripts and letters of recommendation. Applicants are encouraged to call Frey at 733-9554, Ext. 2336 or e-mail at rhfrey@csi.edu.

### Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with H-N should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

### Living Thru Cancer support group meets this week

**TWIN FALLS** - The Living Thru Cancer support group will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month in the TCU West conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The meetings include peer support and speakers. Topics usually include complementary therapies, issues of symptom management, emotional challenges and other issues. There is no registration

required, and the meetings are free.

The group is sponsored by St. Luke's Mountain States Tutor Institute (MSTI).

For more information, call 737-2441, Ext. 2800.

### Art Guild of Magic Valley holds corporation meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will hold its annual corporation meeting at p.m. Thursday at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

The program will be a demonstration on pine needle basket making by Marilyn Bennett.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Art Guild is invited.

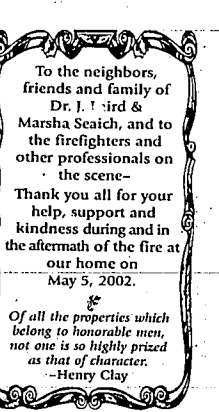
### American Legion Auxiliary sponsors Poppy Days

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Legion Auxiliary Twin Falls Unit 7 will hold Poppy Days on Friday and Saturday.

Girl State delegates, members of the American Legion Auxiliary and members of the American Legion will offer poppies to the community at local store entrances, post offices and

other locations. Memorial poppies are made by hospitalized veterans.

Donations received are used to benefit American Veterans and their families.



# 'New Guy' won't make impression

The Orlando Sentinel

• "The New Guy" - Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls.  
 • Rating: PG-13 (parents strongly cautioned) for sexual content, language, crude humor, mild drug references.  
 What it's about: A loser teen goes to jail and learns to be "street" tough, remaking his image for a new school, where becomes the dangerous "new guy" on campus.



**Family flicks**  
 The Kid Attractor Factor: A teen movie, with hot young stars, rock, hip hop and skateboarder cameos. They'll want to see it.  
 Good lessons/had lessons: Your real friends are the ones who know who you really are. Beat up the school bully, and if no one

sees you do it, beat him up again in front of a crowd, and you'll be the "cool kid."  
 Violence: Head-buts, groin-kicks, all of course effect.  
 Sex: None. Eziza Dushku wears lots of swimsuits.  
 Drugs: Prescription medication is abused.  
 Parents' advice: Not real keen on the beat-somebody-up, be-cool message. This won't scar anybody for life any more than it will linger in the memory longer than five minutes after it's over.

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE SCOTTS

HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott of Heyburn will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married May 13, 1942, in Evanston, Wyo. They have lived their married life in Twin Falls. The couple enjoyed fishing and camping with their three children. He worked for Pacific Fruit and Produce until his retirement. They spent many winters in Arizona. His health forced them to give

Scott and Jeanne Nelson were married Dec. 19, 1951, in Pocatello. They have lived in the Mini-Cassia area for 45 years. The event is being hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Marsha and Leslie Turner at Burley, granddaughters, Angela (Larry) Milligan of Jerome and Dawn (Rod) Fulton of Boise, and great-granddaughters, Amanda and Jeri Milligan.



Jeanne and Bernard Scott

## THE JEFFS

TWIN FALLS - Ruben and Elma Jeff of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married May 13, 1942, in Evanston, Wyo. They have lived their married life in Twin Falls. The couple enjoyed fishing and camping with their three children. He worked for Pacific Fruit and Produce until his retirement. They spent many winters in Arizona. His health forced them to give



Their children suggest a card or phone call on their special day.

# ENGAGEMENTS

## CARTER-WELCH

TWIN FALLS - Garth and Cheryl Carter of Minersville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Lee Carter, to Todd Alan Welch, son of Randy and Jackie Welch of Twin Falls. Carter graduated from Beaver High School in 1999 and is currently attending Utah State University, where she will graduate in accounting in December. Welch graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and

attended college in Lynn Benton, Ore., where he played basketball on the school team. He served a mission to the Georgia Macon Mission. He is employed at Total Tree Care in Logan, Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan Utah Temple. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Welch residence. A reception will be held Saturday at the Carter residence. The couple will reside in Logan, where they will continue their studies at Utah State University.



Jonny Carter and Todd Welch

## BEVERLY-MOSHER

GOODING - Phil and Donna Beverly of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Beverly, to Brandon Mosher, son of Jeff and Laurie Mosher of Shepherd, Mont. Beverly is a 1997 graduate of Gooding High School. She has worked for Yellowstone National Park the past four seasons and will continue to work there. She received a degree in health/outdoor education at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo. Mosher is a 1998 graduate of Shepherd High School. He is employed with the Vermilion



Lisa Beverly and Brandon Mosher

Ranch. The wedding is planned for June 1 in Billings, Mont. The couple will reside near Shepherd, Mont.



Rebekka Keady and Kevin Bicarit

## KEADY-BICARIT

TWIN FALLS - Douglas R. and Eunice Maier of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekka Jane Keady, to Kevin Eugene Bicarit, son of Ken Bicarit of Madras, Ore., and Wanda Quinn of Terrebonne, Ore. Keady is a 1997 salutatorian graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has an associate of science degree in medical laboratory technology and is finishing her associate of arts in library science in May at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Labs Inc. in Twin Falls. Bicarit is a 1993 graduate of Midvale High School in Midvale. He graduated from CSI with an associate of arts in desktop publishing. He is employed at Costco in Twin Falls. The wedding and reception are planned for 7 p.m. July 31 at the CSI Rose Garden.

## THALMAN-WARR

RUPERT - Jeff and Michelle Thalman of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Nicole Thalman, to Justin Lee Warr, son of Frank and Donna Warr of Rupert. Thalman is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at United Furniture Warehouse in Burley. Warr is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Triple C Concrete in Rupert. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 8 p.m. that evening at the same location.



Justin Warr and Tiffany Thalman

## SMITH-WARD

DIETRICH - Stan and Nancy Smith of Vancouver, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Erica Smith, to Clayton Stanley Ward, son of Stan and Amy Ward of Dietrich. Smith graduated from high school in Washington and is currently enrolled at Brigham Young University-Utah. Ward graduated from Dietrich High School and served an LDS Mission in the Philippines Iagan Mission. He is currently enrolled at BYU-Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Portland Oregon



Clayton Ward and Laura Smith

LDS Temple with a reception following that evening in Vancouver. Another reception will be held May 24 at the LDS Church in Dietrich.



Douglas Richter and Candice Maier

## MAIER-RICHTER

TWIN FALLS - Douglas R. and Eunice Maier of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice DeNeiah Maier, to Douglas Earl Richter, son of Douglas M. Richter of Twin Falls and Karen Blankenship of Murtaugh. Maier is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May with an associate's degree in commercial art. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls. Richter attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Spears Manufacturing in Jerome. The wedding and reception are planned for 5 p.m. June 1 at Alexander's Barn in Filer.

## DARRINGTON-GAILEY

BURLEY - Kim Darrington and Chris Gailey announce their engagement. Darrington attended Weber State University. She is employed at Westfall and Westfall in Burley. Gailey is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed at Bonanza Motors in Burley. Parents of the bride are Denton and Virgene Darrington of Declo. Grandparents of the groom are Guelda Clayton of Richmond, Utah, and the late Keith Clayton.



Chris Gailey and Kim Darrington

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of Denton Darrington in Declo. An open house to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony.

## SAGERS-NELSON

BURLEY - Joseph and Sherre Sagers of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie Sagers, to Thomas John Nelson, son of Dr. John C. and Linda Nelson of Salt Lake City, Utah. Sagers is a graduate of Burley High School and Ricks College. She is employed at Bryner Radiology Clinic in Salt Lake City, Utah. Nelson is graduating from Salt Lake Community College. He served an LDS mission to Argentina. The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Salt Lake LDS



Sarah Sagers and Thomas Nelson

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Star 1st Ward Church, 100 S. 200 W., Burley.

**Bridal Registry**

Amy Sedelholm Kirsten Erick May 16th	Steven Hubban May 18th
Kim Darrington Chris Gailey May 18th	Tiffany Thalman Justin Warr May 18th

Margen Arnell & Robbie Byler  
June 7th

**Recollections**  
1238 Overland Ave., Burley 678-2554

## UDALL-GREAVES

TWIN FALLS - Laurie Ann Udall and G. Brad Greaves were married Jan. 5 in Mesa, Ariz. Officiating was family friend, Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles E. Jones. The bride is the daughter of Nicholas Udall of Mesa and the late Sybil Udall. Parents of the bridegroom are Gordon B. and Kerma Greaves of Twin Falls. Special guests were the bridegroom's children, Brandon, Sarah, Hannah and Allison Greaves of Twin Falls. A reception was held follow-



Brad and Laurie Greaves

ing the ceremony. Also a reception was held in Milpitas, Calif.

# WEDDING

# Your Perfect Wedding

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

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<b>DECORATOR</b> Wedding Elegance Full decorating Service Ask for Danielle 539-7338	<b>LODGING/TRAVEL</b> 4 Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W Twin Falls 734-7805 Epic Travel 1815 S. Lincoln Jerome 321-2194
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<b>INVITATIONS, NAPKINS &amp; RENTAL ITEMS</b> Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838	<b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b> Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692

MAY 12 2002

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MM IS FOR...

By Arlan and Linda Bushman, Chicago, Illinois

- ACROSS
1 Spike as punch
5 Cow
10 Particulars
15 Autobahn auto

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Grid for THE Sunday Crossword with numbers and letters.

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- 123 Gunpowder ingredient
124 Alibi
DOWN
1 Tibetan monk
2 Rapturously
3 Copper coin

Moms give up babies

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago I decided to place my child for adoption...



Write to Abby
Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112...

Your Mother's Day column that year included a tribute to mothers who unselfishly placed their children for adoption...

JULIANA IN BOISE, IDAHO
DEAR JULIANA: With pleasure...

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to those brave, unselfish mothers who have placed their babies for adoption...

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life...

that she was able to provide, so she agreed to allow her baby to be adopted.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me,

BLESSED
DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day. I agree that placing a child for adoption for his or her own good is the ultimate in unselfishness...

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?
FLOWER CHILD

Senior

Continued from E3
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Foot clinic; sign up; \$6
Birthday dinner
B.J. and Friends

Camas County Senior Center
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, vegetables, cabbage salad, potatoes, coconut cream pie
Wednesday: Wiener wraps, green salad, Alfredo noodles, pappardelle, cookies
Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, peas, carrots, pumpkin pie

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, oriental vegetables, Mandarin orange Jell-O, french bread, brownie
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, peas and pearl onions, mixed fruit, corn bread, rhubarb dessert

carrots, green salad, tater tots, rolls, pineapple upside down cake, orange juice, milk, coffee

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Friday: Baked potato bar, fruit Jell-O, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, biscuits, tossed salad, juice, beverage

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.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Blaine County Senior Center
271 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Richfield Senior Center
Monday: Ham, beets, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, rolls, carrot cake, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Chicken breast strips,

DEAR CHILD: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who choose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.

Labeling kids doesn't help them

Q. I thought my first-grade daughter was having a successful school year, but her teacher feels she is struggling with a learning disability. Apparently, she has difficulty comprehending directions on worksheets and retaining information if the teacher doesn't repeat it every so often.



PARENTING John Rosemond

which today's educators and mental health professionals want to deny (they prefer to believe that a child whose school performance is located to the left has a "disorder" or "disability"), predicts this very thing.

instruction during kindergarten, which for most children is premature. I don't understand why educators don't get it. Fifty years ago, when reading instruction was not introduced until grade one, a much lower percentage of children had reading problems than is the case today.

Give romance another chance, Virgo

IF MAY 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have marvelous senses of humor, exude vibrations of sensuality. You have talent for bringing people together whose political views may be opposite.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions could run rampant over logic. You could fall in love, but it won't be at first sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check legal aspects of any enterprise. Play waiting games, don't equate delay with defeat. Time is on your side; you win despite odds.

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