

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair and warmer. Highs 60 to 65 degrees. Light west winds. Lows tonight near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Help for tots

Kimberly Elementary School's preschool program for 3- to 5-year-olds who are developmentally delayed or disabled helps toddlers with problems get ready to lead normal lives in grade school.
Page B1

Fewer folks jobless

April's unemployment rate for the Magic Valley dropped to a seasonally adjusted 4.8 percent from March's 5.2 percent, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday.
Page B1

Teachers dismissed

Four teachers have been dismissed from Wendell junior and senior high schools, and curriculum changes are being planned for the next school year.
Page B1

Sports

Vikings gain a tie

A controversial decision let Ricks salvage a tie with College of Southern Idaho in the men's Region 18 track and field meet Friday at Twin Falls High School.
Page D1

CSI sweeps a pair

CSI's Golden Eagles route a pair of strong pitching performances to a double-header sweep of North Idaho at Frontier Field.
Page D1

He loves a promotion

Bill Vecek's son brings the same love of a good baseball promotion to the ball park that his famous father did.
Page D4

Nation

Jobless rate drops

America's unemployment rate unexpectedly improved during April for the first time in almost a year, falling to 6.6 percent.
Page A4

World

Disease threat develops

A report of more than 100 cases of cholera among Kurdish refugees at the Iraqi-Turkish border during the past week surfaces as the Turks close the main border crossing for three hours.
Page A3

More quake woes

Two stiff aftershocks cause landslides which killed three persons and leveled three villages in the mountains of Soviet Georgia.
Page A5

Continuing Sunday

Bond issues

The Times-News takes an in-depth look at the Twin Falls and Jerome school bond issues elections scheduled for later this month.

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Please recycle this newspaper



Gov. Cecil Andrus christens the Victory Bridge with a bottle of apple cider during Friday's dedication ceremony.

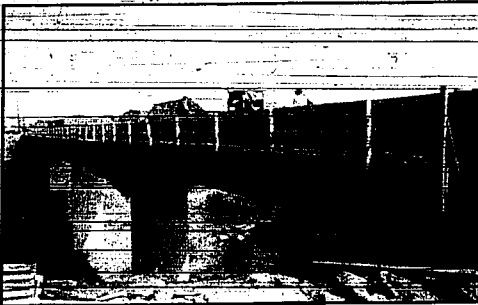
Twin Falls cider splash celebrates Victory Bridge

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A chuckhole or two dotted the road to the Victory Bridge. But neither a lawsuit nor beastly cold weather slowed the project's finish.
Amid a constant wind and a visit from Gov. Cecil Andrus, the city of Twin Falls dedicated the \$1.1 million bridge over

Bridge mix — B1

Rock Creek Canyon on Friday, a little more than six months after construction began.
When the road from the span to Washington Street is paved, possibly by late next week, the bridge will be opened to traffic.
Andrus brought good news — the city will receive \$250,000 from the Idaho Transportation Department to help finish the road from the bridge to the Union Pacific Railroad tracks to South Park Avenue.
The state money will buy right of way, build a crossing at the railroad tracks and pave the road from the tracks to South Park.
"I was here when it was started, and it is only appropriate I should be here when it's



Some work remains to be done on the bridge which is expected to open to traffic late next week.

finished," Andrus told the crowd before smashing a bottle of non-alcoholic cider along the side of the bridge near the spot where a plaque will be placed.
The state of Idaho contributed to the city's transportation problems when it

closed the nearby Singing Bridge to heavy truck traffic, so it was only appropriate that the state help correct the problem, Andrus said.
With that in mind, the state gave Twin

Please see VICTORY/A2

Americans to leave south Iraq in few days

The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — The U.S. Army's dusty, windblown refugee camp has dwindled to fewer than 5,000 people and the last American troops in southern Iraq could pull out as soon as Monday, U.S. officers said.
"Everybody's just tired of being here," said Maj. David Estes of Greenville, S.C. "I think the refugees are as happy to leave as we are."
The U.S. Army camp in the border town of Safwan, in operation since early March, has cared for more than 11,000 refugees who fled civil unrest in Iraq following the end of the Gulf War.
Saudi Arabia has agreed to accept the Iraqi refugees, and

since Sunday, the U.S. military has been flying them to a camp in Rafha, 250 miles to the west.
More than 1,000 refugees were flown to the Saudi camp on Friday morning, reducing the number still in Safwan to fewer than 5,000, U.S. officers said.
Lt. Col. John Kalb said Friday that the last remaining American forces in southern Iraq — about 5,000 soldiers of the 3rd Armored Division — will waste no time in following the refugees out of Iraq.
Kalb said the withdrawal could start as early as Monday, but that no date had been set.
The refugees have the choice of going to the Saudi camp or remaining in Iraq without the protection of the U.S. Army.
"Virtually all the refugees have gladly accepted the offer,

No Paris trip, says president

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush Friday vigorously rejected charges he was in Paris in 1980 to meet a secret Reagan-Bush campaign deal to delay the release of American hostages until after the presidential elections that year.
Bush refused to answer further questions on whether others in the Reagan presidential campaign worked to cut a politically advantageous deal to send arms for hostages if the Iranians held onto the Americans until after the election.
Ronald Reagan won the presidency from incumbent Jimmy Carter, who was severely wounded by his inability to free the 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days in the American embassy in Tehran. They were released moments after Reagan was sworn in as president on Jan. 20, 1981.
"Let's try to stop this rumor-mongering going on," Bush said when asked about fresh accounts by a former Middle East specialist in the Carter administration that the Reagan campaign cut the deal to help prevent Carter's re-election and that Bush might have gone to Paris to seal the bargain the month before the 1980 election.
"Was I in Paris? Definitely, definitely, no," Bush said during an Oval Office photo session with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez. "That's all I'm going to tell you. Please print it. Let's try to stop this rumor-mongering going on ... It's sickening," he said.
It was the first time Bush has addressed the issue since it was given new currency last month in a lengthy op-ed account in the New York Times by Carter aide Gary Sick, a Middle East specialist who helped handle the hostage crisis in the Carter White House and has spent two years researching the matter.
Sick alleged that three sources told him

Please see PARIS/A2

Exxon, state discard deal

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Exxon Corp. and the state of Alaska formally withdrew from the \$1 billion Exxon Valdez oil-spill settlement Friday, killing what would have been the largest settlement of an environmental damage case in U.S. history.
The developments set the stage for lengthy court battles to settle damages in what was the nation's worst oil-spill. Civil and criminal proceedings are possible.
The company's action came a day after the Alaska House of Representatives rejected the 11-year deal to reimburse state and federal cleanup efforts that remain from the March 24, 1989 spill in Prince William Sound.
Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel said the state sent a letter to Exxon informing the company of Alaska's withdrawal. Exxon sent a similar letter to Alaskan officials.
Hickel said he was unsure if the state, Exxon or the government would try to negotiate a new civil settlement.
At the moment we haven't any real game plan, he said. "I'm disappointed because I thought it was a great settlement."
The governor blasted lawmakers, calling their rejection of the deal "slipshod."
The Justice Department said it was disappointed at the settlement's termination because it meant money to restore the damaged coastline would be held up.
Assistant Attorney General Richard B. Stinson, head of the Justice Department's environment division, said in the statement that government lawyers would begin working to take the case to court.

Federal frequent fliers lack single guiding policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has a hodgepodge of rules to control the use of military planes by its many frequent fliers, with policy varying from the White House to Congress to the executive agencies.
The Pentagon says it basically flies upon request, assuming a government official has appropriate authorization.
"We don't question it here," when a government agency comes in with authorization to commander a plane, said Capt. Sam Grizzle, a Pentagon spokesman.

Thus, some officials use the planes for personal and political business; many stick to official trips, and others shun travel on military planes altogether.
In the wake of the flap over presidential Chief of Staff John Sununu's use of government planes for personal and political travel, White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater was asked for an overall policy on the use of military planes by officials.
Fitzwater referred reporters to General Services Administration guidelines. His office produced references to three sources

— general federal travel regulations, the Code of Federal Regulations on "acceptance of payment from a non-federal source for travel expenses" and a listing of per diem allowances for traveling officials.
None of the references had a bearing on use of military planes.
President Bush has received the recommendations of his legal counsel Boyden Gray following Gray's review of the policy on Sununu's use of government aircraft, an official said Friday.
Bush is expected to order changes in the policy, but on Friday defended Sununu

anew, telling reporters, "Everything's fine." Asked if Sununu would stay on for the next two years, Bush told reporters, "I hope he will. He has my full support."
Sununu will release a detailed accounting of who reimbursed the government for his non-political travel, after Gray reviews the amount to maximize any reimbursement was appropriate, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.
The Pentagon has searched its records and come up with two directives that

Please see FLIERS/A2

Iraqi troops quit Northern Iraq; cholera reported among refugees

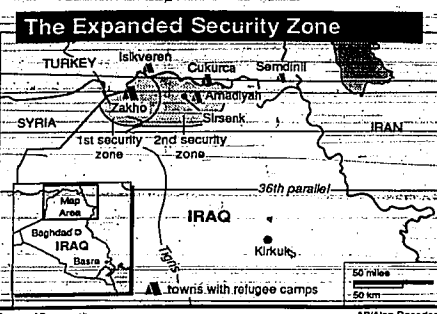
SIRSENK, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of Iraqi troops withdrew Friday from an expanded allied security zone set up in northern Iraq to protect hundreds of thousands of returning Kurds.

A cholera outbreak was reported among refugees on the Turkish border.

The Western relief organization Doctors Without Borders on Friday said 100 cases of cholera were reported in the past week. It said three people had died of the disease.

Amid growing unease in Turkey over the presence of foreign troops, the government closed its border to Iraq for three hours, briefly blocking the movement of humanitarian aid to the Kurds.

In other developments: The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, said in Geneva she had run out of funds to help Iraqi refugees and that humanitarian assistance in the Persian Gulf states was in "dire jeopardy." She criticized



Source: AP/Associated Press

governments for a poor response to an appeal by UNHCR for \$238.5 million. UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvia Foa said the agency was "very concerned" over reports that Kurdish refugees were being persuaded to leave Turkey by "false assurances," they would be safe even outside the security zones created by American, British and French military forces.

Iraq's interior minister, Abdulrahman Nouri, said the Kurds should be ashamed of their meager help to the Kurdish refugees.

More than 600 Iraqi soldiers, including Republican Guards, were seen passing through the hillside resort town of Sirsenk on Friday, apparently on their way to Mosul, Iraq, about 150 miles south of the Turkish border.

They headed south in a tug-of-war convoy of jeeps, dump trucks and troop carriers. Some of the trucks broke down, and one had to be towed part way by the U.S. Army's 3rd Battalion of the 325th Airborne, which was manning positions on the road.

"What a circus," said Lt. Col. John Abizaid, commander of the 3rd Battalion, as he surveyed the passing Iraqis.

Abizaid and other officers said the number of Iraqi troops in the zone surprised them. The troops were withdrawing on allied orders from positions near Amadiyah, east of Sirsenk. Allied troops took over Sirsenk on Thursday.

"It's a Mexican stand-off," said Army Capt. Robert Street, from the 3rd Battalion, as he described allied encounters with Iraqi soldiers. "In this operation, we're not going to give an inch."

One Iraqi soldier, Muhammad Hussein, 26, from Baghdad, was walking toward Mosul, he said, he had been posted in Amadiyah.

"I'm glad I'm leaving," he said. "But we will be back."

On Thursday, allied troops expanded the security zone to form a 50-mile strip east from Zakhko.

Allied officials said the military was also planning to enlarge the zone to the south, but no timetable was set. U.S. Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit on Friday moved south along a main high-

way toward Dohuk, Iraq's northernmost provincial capital, to prepare for a move into that city.

The aim of the expansion is to encourage more Kurds to come down from the high-quality mountain camps.

Friday's cholera report was the first confirmation of large-scale cases of the disease among refugees. About 100 cholera cases have been treated at the Cukurca camp just inside Turkey since April 27, said Claire Marchand, a spokeswoman for Doctors Without Borders in Paris.

A communique from the group blamed the outbreak on lack of sanitation and clean water.

Cholera, an intestinal infection that causes vomiting and diarrhea, can kill a person in 10 hours, but is easily treated with rehydration salts, intravenous fluids and antibiotics.

At 7 a.m., Turkish officials shut the only land crossing into Iraq to aid vehicles and armed soldiers for three hours Friday.

Most gulf war artillery, equipment still there

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a quarter of the tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment U.S. ground forces used to push Iraq out of Kuwait have been shipped home because the Pentagon hasn't decided what material — if any — should be left behind, Pentagon sources say.

Senior military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the movement of the arms depends on reaching a series of temporary sensitive agreements with Persian Gulf states on their security needs.

High-level discussions among top Pentagon officials and leaders of the Persian Gulf states are expected to answer the question of whether some of the material might be left behind or sold to allies in the region. No formal pacts have been reached.

In the meantime, the U.S. military has been gathering its hardware at major depot storage points, such as in the vicinity of King Khalid Military City in northern Saudi Arabia.

"We don't know what to do with it. We haven't a clue," complained one senior military source.

"We are having to erect shelters to keep the stuff from deteriorating in the desert's hot environment," the officer said. "If we got a decision tomorrow on what to do with it, it

Defense secretary to visit gulf on security mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will lead a mission to the Persian Gulf on Sunday for postwar security talks with government leaders in Saudi Arabia and five other Gulf states.

It will be Cheney's first visit to the region since the end of the Gulf War.

The Pentagon announced Friday that Cheney would meet with government officials in Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates in addition to Saudi Arabia.

All the Arabian Peninsula nations sided with the U.S.-led coalition

against Iraq. The announcement gave no other details, but Cheney is expected to attempt to clinch agreements on a gulf location for a forward headquarters for the Florida-based U.S. Central Command, which was temporarily based in Riyadh during the war.

Cheney also is expected to discuss how much U.S. military hardware might be left on the Arabian Peninsula after the pullout of U.S. ground and air forces is completed this year.

The defense secretary is scheduled to return to Washington on Thursday.

wouldn't be too soon."

President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney have insisted repeatedly that they have no plans to base U.S. troops permanently in the gulf region. Both, however, say they would be interested in leaving a hefty

pile of war materiel behind.

Such a "prepositioning" of equipment would make sense if air and ground forces needed to return to the region in an emergency, Cheney said in a speech Tuesday.

It isn't clear, however, how much

equipment would be involved, where it would be stored, who would maintain it and whether any of it would be sold to any of the states that backed the U.S. effort against Iraq.

A senior administration official, asked about the backlog of equipment, said talks with the gulf states are moving forward on what is considered to be a reasonable schedule.

Several Pentagon sources said enough materiel could be left to support an unarmored division. That amounts to roughly 300 tanks, 300 armored troop carriers, 3,000 to 10,000 trucks, several hundred artillery pieces and more than 100 armored assault helicopters.


"That's a very large pile of stuff," said one source, who estimated such equipment is worth \$5 billion.

Despite pleas from the Kuwaitis that the U.S. Army remain in the area for a while, U.S. officials are adamant that won't happen.

"The president's made it clear that we are not interested in a permanent long-term U.S. ground presence, if garrison if you will, on the ground in the Saudi Arabian area," Cheney said.

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Nation

Jobless rate drops for 1st improvement in a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unemployment rate unexpectedly improved in April for the first time in nearly a year, falling to 6.6 percent.

President Bush embraced Friday's government report as good news, and some analysts said it could mean the recession is nearing an end. But even Bush acknowledged the "data might contain statistical quirks, and said it should not be taken as proof of anything is perfect."

"There's some statistical problems with it... but, generally speaking, I put it down under the category of good news," Bush said. He said his economic advisers still expect an economic recovery to start by the end of June.

"I think most forecasters are talking about that, or maybe a month or two more," Bush said. The president was on an "Air Force One" before leaving on a trip to St. Louis.

The 0.2 percentage point decline in the civilian jobless rate, from March's rate of 6.8 percent, was the first decrease since last May, when the rate fell from 7.2 percent to 7.0 percent, the Labor Department said.

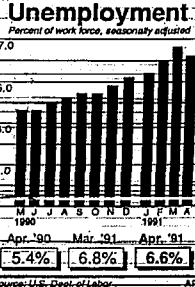
The number of unemployed Americans seeking jobs decreased by 500,000 in April, to 8.3 million — still 1.4 million higher than last July, when the recession began.

"At the same time, the report showed that U.S. businesses continued to cut jobs last month, with non-manufacturing dropping by 15,000 jobs, while the manufacturing sector added 15,000 jobs," said the report.

The differing evidence — unemployment dropping with layoffs mounting — prompted some analysts to dismiss the report's seemingly bright news as a fluke.

But other economists noted that the numbers can vary widely because they are derived from different surveys, one from a household check of job holders and seekers and the other from a survey of employers.

In addition, the Labor Department said there was growth in self-employment and in government occupations, which would not show up fully in the payroll survey.



Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned against calling a one-month swing a turning point. "The signal is clear change in direction, we should have at least two consecutive months of significant change," she said.

Still, some analysts said the data might be an indication the recession was nearing an end.

Even so, April's 125,000-job loss was considerably less than the payroll declines of the previous six months. It was also a much-moderate drop than analysts had expected.

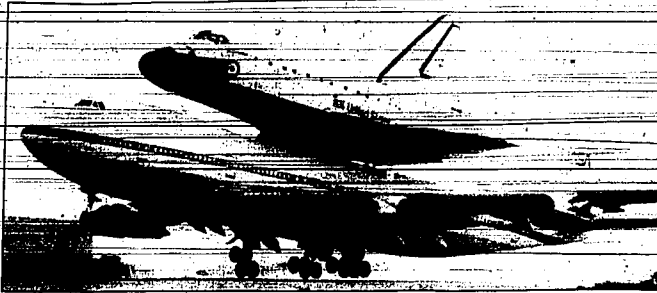
Most economists had predicted that unemployment would climb as high as 7 percent in April and jobs would drop by as much as 200,000.

About 40,000 of the jobs lost in April came in manufacturing, which has been in a slump for more than two years. However, it was slower decline than the average 115,000 loss in the previous five months.

The auto industry added nearly 15,000 workers, reflecting resumed production at some plants following inventory control shutdowns, the government said.

Construction employment was down by 20,000 in April, a hiring fall short of seasonal expectations for the second straight month. That industry has lost a half-million jobs since last May.

The Labor Department's report showed that in a separate calculation of unemployment that counts men and women, the unemployment rate in the United States, the April jobless rate was 6.5 percent, down from March's rate of 6.8 percent.



The Endeavour leaves Palmdale, Calif., for Briggs Army Airfield in El Paso, Texas.

Discovery continues 'Star Wars' testing; newest shuttle takes ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts aboard Discovery poked a "Star Wars" probe back into space Friday for 24 hours of tests on the end of the ship's outstretched mechanical arm.

As Discovery whirled around the world at 17,500 mph, the probe's infrared sensors and television cameras focused on the planet and atmospheric light, or aurora. A camera on the shuttle's 50-foot arm also occasionally displayed scenes from 160 miles below.

One shot showed thunderstorms off Africa, and Mission Control's Brian Duffy complimented the crew on the shuttle's quality.

"Yeah, you know I can tell that you're right, looking out the window now that you mention it," astronaut Richard Hieb said as he finetuned the probe's sensors. "I've been too busy looking at the procedures to gawk here."

"You've got to stop and smell the roses," Duffy said.

Some of the "gawking and smelling" applied shuttle commander Michael Coats.

The day's biggest experiment observations of 60 pounds of rocket fuel discharged from an orbiting canister — was scheduled for Friday evening.

As Discovery orbited overhead, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's newest shuttle, Endeavour, was headed across the country toward Kennedy Space Center.

A modified jet with the \$2 billion shuttle strapped on top, took off Friday from Rockwell International's shuttle assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif. The trip was expected to take at least two days.

Endeavour was built to replace the destroyed Challenger. It rolled off the assembly line last week.

The mission, which ends Monday,

has had its share of difficulties. The plume observations were delayed nine hours because of pointing problems with the cameras. And Discovery was only hours into the flight when two data-collecting recorders for three scientific instruments failed.

After four days of non-stop work, engineers came up Friday with what they hope is a way to relay data from the three instruments to the ground and salvage those experiments. It involves rerouting flight deck cable to bounce signals from the recorders through an antenna directly to the ground, bypassing a computer monitor in the cabin.

That sounds like an ingenious plan," Coats said. He said his crew was "standing there smiling, raring to go."

The astronauts were too busy with the "Star Wars" probe to perform the repair operation Friday. They planned to tinkle the problem today.

Briefly

Countries seek debt help for Nicaragua
WASHINGTON — President Bush and Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez agreed Friday to spur efforts to help newly democratic Nicaragua dig up his massive debt.

Nicaragua owes roughly \$3.6 billion to the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. The Bush administration got a \$50 million appropriation for fiscal 1990 to reduce the debt and probably will seek an additional \$25 million, an administration official said.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater, in a statement, said the United States is prepared to make a substantial contribution to this effort, and is Venezuela. He said that Spain, Mexico and other countries also are offering assistance.

U.S. pushes halt to Czech arms sales
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged Czechoslovakia on Friday to keep its promise of halting arms sales to Syria and other countries.

But a U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the Czechoslovaks probably were selling tanks to Syria anyway.

China and North Korea, in the meantime, are reported to be selling missiles to Syria. Czechoslovakia's active and respected arms industry long has been vital to the country's economy.

Dredging reveals Pearl Harbor torpedo
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A World War II vintage Japanese aerial torpedo was scooped from the mud nearly 50 years after it apparently missed its target in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet, a Navy spokesman said.

"I suppose you can make the assumption it's been there since the attack," said Joe Keefe, a spokesman for the Navy base here.

The harbor near Ford Island was being dredged when the torpedo was scooped from the mud, Keefe said Thursday.

Workers notified Navy explosives experts who moved the torpedo to a safer area, he said. The ordnance team will determine if the torpedo can be disarmed, Keefe said. If not, it probably will be carried out to sea and destroyed. He said the torpedo was in the area area where the USS Oklahoma was tied up and sunk on Dec. 7.

House leaders plan to soften civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders, faced with growing support for a civil rights bill, plan to soften the measure in hopes of reviving its prospects against another presidential veto.

The leaders are considering attaching three amendments to somewhat dilute the job-discrimination bill when it reaches the House floor this month, sources familiar with their private discussions said Friday.

The changes would include a monetary limit on punitive damages that could be awarded to victims of job bias, and language designed to head off President Bush's argument that the bill would lead to use of racial quotas in hiring — a contention denied by sponsors but one that has cut into the broad congressional support for the bill.

Some supporters fear that without the changes, the bill might lose 20 or 30 votes from last year's 273-154 majority.

Kosinski, author of 'Being There,' kills himself

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerzy Kosinski, the Polish-born author of "Being There" and "The Painted Bird," killed himself Friday in his Manhattan apartment, police said. He was 57.

His body was discovered at 9:30 a.m. by his wife, Kalina, said police. Kosinski was found in the bathtub, she said.

Kosinski was born on June 14,

A note was found at the scene, but its contents were not revealed, said Swinney.

"My husband had been in deteriorating health as a result of a serious heart condition," his wife said in a statement released through a publicist. "He had become depressed by his growing inability to work, and by his fear of being a burden to me and his friends."

Kosinski was born on June 14,

1933, in Lodz. He came to the United States in 1957, and was published three years later. "The Painted Bird," his story of a nightmarish childhood in Nazi-occupied Eastern Europe, drew from his own experiences growing up. It won the best foreign book award in France in 1965, and his "Steps" won a National Book Award in 1969. "The Painted Bird" caused Kosinski to be reviled as a traitor in his native country.

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BLUE LAKES MALL

Briefly

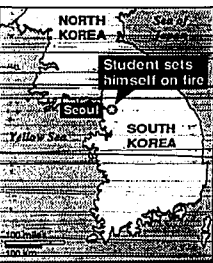
Comments worsen U.S., Israel tensions

JERUSALEM — The U.S. ambassador to Israel on Friday leveled unusually blunt criticism at the Israeli government for its settlement and immigrant absorption policies. William Brown's comments came amid growing tension between Israel and the United States on those issues. On Wednesday, the Bush administration emboldened Israel's housing minister, Avigdor Shimon, for pursuing an aggressive settlement-building policy despite U.S. objections. Israel protested the action on Thursday.

"It is now becoming increasingly clear, from public statements in Israel as well as other sources, that tremendous priority has been given to providing housing in the occupied territories," Brown said in a speech to the Commercial and Industrial Club in Tel Aviv.

3rd South Korean student stages protest

SEOUL — South Korea — A radical student set himself on fire and jumped from a second-story window on a college campus Friday to protest the fatal police beating of a fellow demonstrator.



The immolation, the third by a student protester this week, came as radicals planned nationwide protests Saturday demanding the government disband a specially trained police unit accused of beating a protester to death.

The beating death, the immolations and the widespread protests they have triggered represent a serious challenge to President Roh Tae-woo, who already removed a Cabinet minister in an unsuccessful bid to stem the demonstrations.

An alliance of 40 radical students said they would stage anti-government protests across South Korea on Saturday.

Former German leader won't stand trial

BERLIN — Former East German leader Erich Honecker will probably never be returned to Germany to stand trial on manslaughter charges, Germany's justice minister said Friday.

The Soviet military whisked the Communist leader to Moscow on March 13 on humanitarian grounds, claiming he needed special medical treatment. He reportedly suffers from cancer.

Honecker, 78, is wanted by German officials for allegedly issuing orders allowing border guards to kill people trying to flee former East Germany to West Germany. The Berlin-based FBI news agency Friday quoted Justice Minister Kinkel as saying he was "realistic" enough to see that no chance exists to force Honecker to return for a trial.

Bridge reopening signals lull in tensions

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia — Police reopened a bridge Friday that links Croatia and the rival republic of Serbia, signaling a lull in ethnic violence that killed at least 15 people and further fragmented the tense nation. The republics stayed on guard following Thursday's bloodshed, the worst since conflict erupted last summer between Serbs and Croats, the two largest ethnic groups in Yugoslavia.

The official Tuzing news agency said special Croatian units were mobilizing in some parts of the republic with big Serb communities, and Serb militias were on alert in several towns they controlled.

Religious leaders promise more violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Religious leaders met Friday with President F.W. de Klerk and warned that violence that has killed 101 people this week would escalate if talks on ending apartheid break down.

But the government and the African National Congress, the largest black opposition group, appeared deadlocked on major issues as the ANC's May 9 deadline approached for the government to take steps to end the township carnage, which has left more than 500 people dead this year. Police and soldiers patrolled black townships near Johannesburg, separating black factions trying to continue the savage street clashes.

U.S., Mexico ratify new criminal treaty

WASHINGTON — The United States and Mexico, in a new display of cooperation, formally ratified Friday a treaty designed to help law enforcement officials of the two countries prosecute cross-border criminal cases. The accord, known as the Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty, will facilitate access to documents in criminal investigations as well as physical evidence and witness testimony, the State Department said. The two countries also agreed to carry out each other's requests for searches and seizures in criminal cases.

Compiled from wire reports

Quake aftershocks in Soviet Georgia kill 3

MOSCOW (AP) — Two aftershocks from a severe earthquake set off landslides Friday that killed at least three people in the mountains of Soviet Georgia. At least 114 people have died since Monday's quake, which also injured 300, left 70 missing and 67,000

homeless in the southern republic, the official Tass news agency reported. Friday's tremors struck in the same remote region as Monday's quake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. Soviet authorities could not provide Richter readings for Friday's aftershocks. However, in the United States, the National Earthquake Information Center said they must have been aftershocks of less than 3.0 on the scale because they didn't show up on its instruments in Georgia's Caucasus Mountain villages of Chordi, Ir and Tsodisi, said Archil Kostava, the top administrative official in Kutaisi, the closest city to the quake zone. Kostava said three people died in Chordi, but he had no details. He said most residents had been evacuated after Monday's quake.

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Idaho

State agrees to pay Idaho Falls businessman \$40,000 to settle suit

BOISE (AP) — The state Tax Commission has agreed to pay an Idaho Falls businessman \$40,000 to settle his lawsuit claiming that a state tax auditor gave a confidential list of his customers to a competitor.

The Tax Commission says it isn't admitting any wrongdoing, although it has agreed to a \$40,000 judgment in a lawsuit filed by Mark Bennion, owner of T.O. Co., which has been very interesting in dealing with them," Bennion said Friday. "They have no concern at all about the taxpayers."

Bennion, who operates a contract hauling company, sued for \$15 million, contending

that auditor Charles Gudgus gave a list of his customers to an out-of-state competitor. He said his attorney has three sworn statements from witnesses, who said the auditor gave them the list, which he said is a serious matter in a highly competitive business.

"It's just like giving away the front door of your house," he said.

On April 25, 10th District Judge Marvin Smith signed a judgment for \$40,000, which the Tax Commission said it had no voice in the decision to give Bennion \$40,000, although members were named as defendants

in the lawsuit. "Tort cases of this kind are managed by the Department of Risk Management," the commission said, responding to a query about the settlement.

"The decision to settle this case was made by them and outside counsel. Neither the Tax Commission nor any of the named defendants had a role in that decision, even though the state Tax Commission was a defendant," he said.

"The \$40,000 judgment is only a settlement of the original \$15 million claim. It represents the opinion of counsel and Risk Management that a settlement was the best

way to resolve the case without a resolution of the disputed facts.

"It does not represent a concession by the state Tax Commission of any wrongdoing on the part of any individual associated with the commission in this matter."

"The manner in which the customer list came into possession of a third party was a disputed issue in the lawsuit. The issue was never decided by the court," the statement said.

Bennion contends his dealings with the tax agency indicates there is no state "taxpayer bill of rights" such as the federal Internal

Revenue Service recently adopted.

"I think our state legislators should be aware of what is going on. I intend to make area legislators aware of the suit and seek legislation for a taxpayer bill of rights," he said.

"It's pathetic. The taxpayer has no chance anymore. He alleged that state tax auditors are body trained, there is no formal audit procedures and no disciplinary process for auditors who commit violations."

Tax Commissioner Robert Hodge disputed Bennion's allegations.

Briefly

Suits claim landfill contaminates wells

POCAATELLO — Four dozens residents have filed damage claims with state and local governments, claiming their water wells have been contaminated by waste from the abandoned Pocatello Great landfill.

"It appears residents are just laying the groundwork for personal injury and property injury suits that may be filed later," said Miran Ajilchi, director of the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

The claims were the latest development in the running debate over whether waste buried in the landfill is leaching into surrounding groundwater. Homeowners claim their wells are unusable and have been hauling in water for the past five or six years. Last July, state testing of 16 private wells within and found abnormally high levels of selenium, chlorides, sulfates, trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene.

UI president wants to shuffle posts

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Filsbeth Zinser wants to change the title of the school's chief academic officer to provost and shuffle other administrative posts at a \$104,000 cost.

During UI's spring faculty meeting Thursday, she unveiled a plan to change Thomas Bell's title from vice president for academic affairs and research to provost with no change in his salary.

The new title would show he has a senior leadership position and fills in for the president in her absence, she said.

Zinser's plan also would turn two half-time associate vice president positions into full-time vice provosts for teaching and undergraduate education, and extend university services, respectively.

Grangeville incinerator plan draws fire

GRANGEVILLE — Some Idaho County residents are heating up against a proposed municipal waste incinerator, although state officials say they may have a difficult time rejecting the plan.

Sydney Walker, owner of Walco, Inc., the local waste handler, has applied for a permit to build the incinerator at the landfill site about seven miles east of Grangeville.

The idea generated some anxiety at a Thursday evening hearing including 120 residents and representatives of the Idaho Air Quality Bureau. Bill Asker of Grangeville said commercial garbage rates were raised in the county three years ago to pay for what people were told then were monitoring wells at the present landfill. But Asker said he doubts the wells were ever built. "And now you're saying 'Trust us,'" Asker said.

Accident near Meridian claims woman

BOISE — A Boise woman died in a four-car accident on Interstate 84 near Meridian that injured three other people.

Janet Kay Watson, 46, died in surgery Thursday afternoon at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The bus had a state police car that had activated its overhead lights and was pulling over to remove a dead dog off the interstate when the accident occurred," said Cpl. Dwayne Prescott of the Idaho State Police.

First, a car approaching the patrol car swerved. Howard Leo Craven of Nampa, who was driving behind that vehicle, hit his brakes. Virgil Schwisow of Nampa hit his brakes behind Craven, and Watson, behind Schwisow, did the same.

Woman walks in front of train, dies

SODA SPRINGS — A 50-year-old woman has died of injuries sustained when she apparently stepped into the path of a Union Pacific Railroad train.

The victim was identified as Connie Rinclert of Soda Springs.

Police Chief Blynn Wilcox said witnesses saw Rinclert stepped in front of three slow-moving freight units traveling along the tracks near the community's downtown area on Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Ethics law query targets Gem liquor chief

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho attorney general's office is looking into whether the state's liquor chief got an illegal favor from a major liquor company when he purchased tickets to a major sports event.

The attorney general's office, led by Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson said Thursday the issue involves state ethics laws. The question is whether state liquor dispensary Superintendent Boyd Harris who oversees the state's liquor stores, received any "special benefit" by paying face value, rather than the free-market price, for the tickets.

Harris said he is paying Brown-Forman Corp., a major liquor company based in Louisville, Ky., the \$100 face value for each of two tickets.

But two ticket brokers said the market value of each is 10 to 15 times that — \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. Idaho carries a number of Brown-Forman labels, including Early Times, Jack Daniels, Old Forester, Gentleman Jack, County Whiskey, Bushmills Irish Whiskey, Usher's Scotch, Canadian Mist and Southern Comfort.

"Under no circumstances am I going to break the law," Harris said. "I would give my left arm before I would embarrass Ceece (Gov. Cecil Andrus). I'd come home tomorrow and not go to the derby, if need be."

Added Harris: "I'm not doing anything wrong. I don't intend to do anything wrong. I'm a very successful businessman. I'd like to own a million bucks. I don't need handouts."

Brokers said the tickets are for prime seats and are not easily available to the general public.

Harris, reached in Louisville on Thursday, denied any impropriety and said he and his wife, Sally, would return home without attend-

ing the horse race if the attorney general's office says he should.

"I'm not abusing any kind of a state privilege," said Harris, 64. "I asked them if they could help me buy some tickets. Is that breaking the law?"

Tobiasson, director of legislative and public affairs for Attorney General Larry Colfax, said he is concerned about the tickets.

Tobiasson said he has assigned Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker to do some digging into this. Tobiasson stopped short of saying an investigation was being started.

Panhandle coalition seeks grass-burning comment

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of a northern Idaho group opposed to grass field burning want to know whether the sentiment is widespread.

The Kootenai County Clean Air Coalition is organizing a survey of Panhandle residents. It will begin "Operation Clean Air," seeking to shut down annual field burning and the resulting air pollution, said Mike Rudbeck, activities director.

But if the survey shows that a majority of area residents don't find the smoke offensive, "we don't believe that field burning should be eliminated the coalition's aims might change."

"The first goal of Operation Clean Air is to determine what the public wants," Rudbeck said.

Growers of Kentucky bluegrass in the Panhandle and elsewhere in northern Idaho and eastern Washington during fall months.

Many residents complain that the heavy smoke causes respiratory ailments and is bad for the tourism trade.

Farmers say burning is the most effective way to force plants to seed during the next harvest season. Local grass growers say they will attempt to reduce air pollution this year. Al Haslebaeber, executive secretary for the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, said:

"In Idaho, the Intermountain Grass Growers pledged to reduce smoke emissions by 20 percent by 1992 from 1990 levels, work toward the eventual elimination of wheat stubble burning and restrict burning. Money also has been pledged for research at the University of Idaho."

The Legislature hasn't been able to get much done this session but one of several groups attempting to get the last Legislature to act.

Some legislators encouraged a compromise between grass growers and burning opponent, but the Idaho Farm Bureau lobbied against it and nothing was passed.

Man who killed son faces molest charge

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian man convicted 10 years ago of beating his infant son to death has been charged with molesting a 13-year-old boy into having sex with him.

Edward Thomas Anderson, 36, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. The criminal complaint accuses Anderson of having sex with the youth, who is not related, in March.

Ada County Magistrate Cathy Naugle set bail at \$750,000 after learning Anderson has confessed to molesting seven other young boys.

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UI blasts frat for printing racist leaflet

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is reviewing its sexual harassment and discrimination policies to determine whether action can be taken against a fraternity that published a pamphlet filled with racist comments and obscenities about dozens of campus coeds.

Repeated attempts were unsuccessful to obtain comment from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which just several weeks earlier had officially declared its opposition to sexual and other harassment.

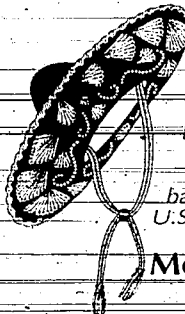
Officials said the 34-page pamphlet was apparently issued in connection with the fraternity's 60th annual Russian Hall social for this weekend.

"I'm appalled by the content, and I'm amazed by their hypocrisy," Bruce Pittman, dean of student advisory services, said.

Last month, the fraternity napared the campus with large flyers condemning just that sort of behavior.

The flyer declared the fraternity's belief that "a college campus ought to be the last place on earth you'd expect to find human-rights violations."

"As a fraternity that values human rights and the dignity and worth of every human being, we're committed to developing and reinforcing moral character," said "Excess Delta" is expected to adhere to the highest standards of brotherhood, to act with integrity and virtue, and to respect and honor the rights of others.



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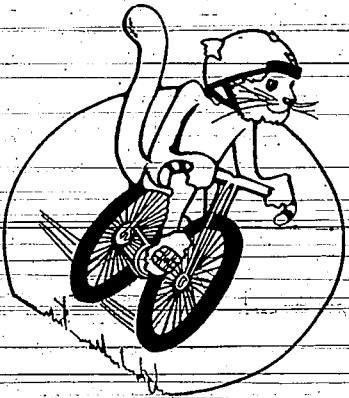
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Representative: White House spiked plans to ease owl job loss

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House squelched a Forest Service report on the northern spotted owl that offered costly ways to offset the loss of logging jobs in the Pacific Northwest, Rep. Peter DeFazio charged Friday.

"Someone in the White House decided the report should be killed so no action would be taken," said DeFazio, D-Ore.

"In the face of the greatest environmental and economic crisis ever to confront the Pa-

cific Northwest, the Bush administration is doing nothing."

DeFazio said a reliable source in the Forest Service confirmed in a conversation this week that top administrators abandoned the agency study that began more than a year ago.

He quoted the source as saying, "It was killed by the administration."

A May 1990 draft of the report by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management outlined 52 pages worth of alternatives to minimize job loss in the region.

Several options carried big price tags, including an \$86 million public works program modeled after the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s.

Other alternatives conflicted with President Bush's foreign and domestic policy, such as banning private exports of unprocessed logs or extending unemployment benefits to jobless loggers.

"The bottom line is that they (Bush advisers) objected to the conclusions," DeFazio

said in a telephone interview from Oregon today.

"They are ideologically opposed to any of the major programs that could provide immediate relief to the Pacific Northwest, so they have decided not to do anything."

DeFazio said he was not sure who squelched the report, but "I'd lay even money on (White House Chief of Staff) John Sununu. He's the big bad guy in the White House who keeps the president in a position of deniability."

Last July, DeFazio and Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., released a May 1, 1990, draft version of the report by the Forest Service and BLM. "Actions the Administration May Wish to Consider in Implementing a Conservation Strategy for the Northern Spotted Owl."

The Democrats accused the Bush administration of suppressing the report, which they said was prepared to be released in conjunction with another May 1 report, "Economic Effects of Implementing a Conservation Strategy for the Northern Spotted Owl."

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People

Old auditorium brings out best in singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry's former showcase, the Ryman Auditorium, brought out the best in Emmuyl Harris.

The 44-year-old singer performed three nights on the famous country music stage, recording an album and doing a special to be broadcast later this year on The Nashville Network.

"When all is said and done, it's probably the most wonderful stage acoustically and ambience-wise that I've ever played on," she said in an interview earlier this week.

Harris, who have seen play live have told me that it's the best they've ever heard me and the band sound. It's just naturally a musical place.

The Opry was presented at the auditorium from 1943 until 1974 when a new concert hall was built. Ryman is now a tourist attraction and is used occasionally for TV tapings.

Harris' hits songs include "If I Could Only Win Your Love," "Making Believe" and "Blue Kentucky Girl."

Musician gives prize bull to university for research

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Country musician Ralphy Owen has donated a prize bull to Clemson University for genetic research.

The \$2,500 Polled Hereford bull, raised on Owen's farm in Alabama, has been placed with 25 cows that make up one of the state's oldest registered Polled Hereford herds, researcher John Spitzer said.

Owen is lead singer with Alabama, the country band whose hit songs include "Mountain Music," "Down Home" and "Pass It On Down."

"He is very sincere in trying to improve the breed," Spitzer said. "We needed to replace the aging bull in the herd but didn't have the money," he said. "Thanks to this gift, that herd now has a top-quality bull."

Keillor will set radio show segment in Nebraska town

RED CLOUD, Neb. (AP) — A segment of Garrison Keillor's live radio show will be set in this town in the south-central Nebraska where he writes.

Keillor grew up in the town. The two-hour show will focus on writers such as Miss Cather, who used the region as the setting for many of her novels and stories, including "My Antonia" and "Song of the Lark."

Pat Phillips, director of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation in Red Cloud, said the producer of "Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company" asked her to select possible dates for the show.

Keillor, a humorist and storyteller, would read from Miss Cather's works and talk about the region. Ms. Phillips said.

Frank Sinatra sends 7 cassettes to grieving fan

DETROIT (AP) — Ol' Blue Eyes has sent seven music cassettes to a grieving fan whose music collection was damaged by his embittered former wife.

"It was kind of taken aback. I was thrilled," said Arthur Mossner, 45. "At least somebody cares. ... I always figured there is no substitute for class, and that's why I've always been a Sinatra fan."

Frank Sinatra mailed the music to Mossner's attorney, Michael Conway in Troy and wrote, "To Arthur Mossner. Enjoy! It was signed Barbara and Frank Sinatra."

Court records show that Mossner's former wife Barbara was so angered by her 1983 divorce that she damaged his 400-record collection and threw a mustache and glasses on a poster of Sinatra.

Last month, Macomb Circuit Court Judge George Montgomery ordered her to pay Mossner \$2,800 for the damage. Mossner put an \$80,000 value on the collection, and said he planned to appeal.

Sinatra said he read about the case in a California newspaper. "I got a

Police release comedian's son on bail after arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Lewis' son, Christopher, is under investigation for alleged possession of stolen limited-edition artworks, police said.

Lewis, 33, of Pebble Beach, was released on \$5,000 bail Wednesday

after surrendering to authorities in Northern California, and will be arraigned in Los Angeles Municipal Court on June 3. Detective Bill Martin said.

Lewis was booked by sheriff's deputies in Monterey County for investigation of receiving and concealing stolen property, Martin said.

His arrest stems from a Nov. 28 burglary of 168 limited-edition graphics that were stored at a facility in suburban Van Nuys by American Designs Limited, Martin said. The prints were valued at \$200,000.

In an undercover operation, police placed 19 of the stolen prints in suburban Sherman Oaks and the San Francisco area and learned that the suspect selling the graphics was Christopher Lewis, Martin said.

Armed with a search warrant, detectives "combed" Lewis' Pebble Beach home and his fine-arts business nearby Del Rey Oaks, Martin said. Detectives would not disclose if anything was recovered.

Lewis did not return a phone message seeking comment.

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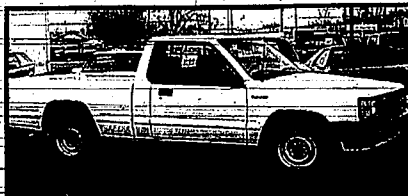
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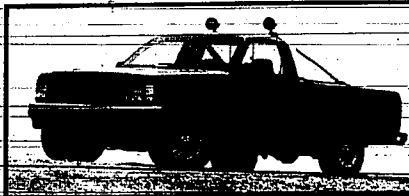
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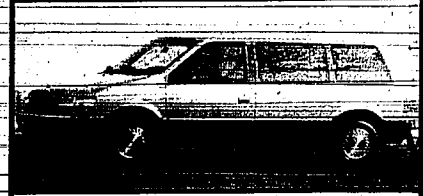
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accused attacker is bound over for trial

TWIN FALLS - The 31-year-old Twin Falls man charged with breaking into a woman's home and trying to tie her up last month has been bound over to district court for trial.

Lane Williams is charged with first-degree burglary and battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Williams waived his preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday, and now awaits arraignment in 3th District Court.

Williams was charged with the felony counts on March 29, the day after police spotted him riding his bicycle near a home where a woman reported being attacked in her bed just minutes before.

The woman, who lives on Buchanan Street, told police she woke up to find a man on her bed trying to tie her wrists to the bed-posts. After a brief struggle, the attacker left and she called police.

Williams remains free after posting \$20,000 bond.

Twin Falls man pleads guilty to involuntary manslaughter

TWIN FALLS - A man involved in an accident that killed two Twin Falls residents last year has pleaded guilty to two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Gustave K. Bubb of Twin Falls changed an earlier plea of innocent on Monday as part of an agreement with prosecutors. In exchange for the guilty plea, the state agreed to drop charges of driving without privileges and felony drunk driving and to recommend a 24-7 year sentence. The maximum sentence for involuntary manslaughter is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Dorothy Johnson and Dewey Hedrick of Twin Falls died in a two-car accident with Bubb one mile east of Buhl on U.S. Highway 10 in September. Bubb's blood alcohol level was tested to be above the state limit of .10 after the accident, according to a preliminary report.

Bubb will be sentenced after completion of a presentence investigation.

4 Magic Valley residents are finalists in Idaho contest

TWIN FALLS - Four Magic Valley groups and people are finalists in the national "Take Pride in America" awards contest, for which Idaho's U.S. Sen. Steve Symms is a judge.

The awards, which will be announced later this month, honor people for their stewardship of public resources.

The local finalists are among 288 vying for awards in 12 categories. They are Friends of Stricker Ranch, for work restoring and maintaining the historic ranch south of Kimberly; the Magic Valley Group of Wendell, for its work with the Bureau of Land Management on cave management; the Twin Falls Rotary Club, for raising \$120,000 to purchase and develop Centennial Park along the Snake River; and Stephen Langenstein of Shoshone, a founder of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Arden.

The "Take Pride in America" program focuses on grassroots, volunteer activities in caring for public resources.

State returns funds from drug seizures to Blaine County

HAILEY - Blaine County's drug enforcement efforts were rewarded this week when the state passed out more than \$116,000 from the sale of two Blaine-area homes seized in drug investigations.

Blaine County received \$3,027 for its efforts in the investigations that resulted in the drug-related seizures, U.S. Attorney for Idaho Maurice Ellsworth said. The remaining money was doled out to other agencies, mostly Boise-area police forces.

"These amounts represent the percentage requested by each law enforcement agency," Ellsworth said. "The attorney in the investigation that resulted in the forfeiture," Ellsworth said.

Green Movement schedules an organizational meeting

KETCHUM - The Green Movement forming in the Wood River Valley will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in Ketchum.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Sixth Street Environmental Center. Bylaws, issues and goals will be discussed. The Green Movement is a grass-roots movement that originated in Europe and supports an environmentally sound and humanitarian approach to life-style and politics.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kids excel in Kimberly school program

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - A girl who rarely spoke and was developmentally 1½ years behind her peers at the age of 3, talks incessantly at 5.

"She is going to be able to enter school as a normal kindergarten," said Ashley's mother, Lillian Andrew. "That's the bottom line."

The mother gives Kimberly Elementary School's preschool program for 3- to 5-year-olds who are developmentally delayed or disabled credit for the grades her daughter has made.

The Idaho State Department of Education also has acknowledged the program as one of the state's finest.

The program, like others in the state, started last year after a new federal program provided funding.

"The feds finally did something right," said Ella Hilverda, the district's director of special services and a school psychologist.

Children who enter the program lagging developmentally in speech and social behavior enter on an individual program ready for normal class experiences, she said.

Hilverda said some keys to their success include a top-notch staff of aides and teachers, constant collaboration between staff members and administrators, parental involvement, mainstreaming, and unusual concern over purse strings.

Teachers and aides involve parents from the first day of class and talk with some of them daily about the children, she said. "An informed parent is a supportive parent," said teacher Elaine Bolles, who has a master's degree in special education and advanced studies in early childhood development.

The school's music and physical education instructors have classes with the developmentally delayed students, which helps them become accustomed and integrated into the elementary system. Hilverda said it's a signal to teachers and students alike that these children will be mainstreamed into regular classes.



Teacher Elaine Bolles helps Travis Platt start on a 'coral necklace' project in the Kimberly preschool program.

Maintaining control over all the state and federal money that is earmarked for her developmental class is critical, Hilverda said. All the funds go into an account that she alone controls.

Not even Superintendent Richard Bauserich can authorize spending out of the fund. She quickly acknowledges that it is because of Bauserich's support that she has sole control.

Many school districts mix the special education funds with the general funds and programs don't always receive all the money they should, Hilverda said. Kimberly had more than \$80,000 in earmarked funds for start-up costs last year for the program.

Without the money, they would not have been able to lift the start-up costs, she said. The district has sent papers explaining

the program home with other school children. Parents can get an indication of whether their child is developmentally behind and would qualify for the program by watching other children - if they see other children the same age as their own child doing things or saying things their child can't, their child may need some extra help.

Also, the district has a test to determine whether children qualify for the program.

4 teachers lose jobs in Wendell

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Four teachers have been dismissed from the Wendell junior and senior high schools, and curriculum changes are being made in the elementary system. Hilverda said they will have more electives to choose from.

After a special School Board meeting this week, Superintendent Lary Manly announced the district has decided not to renew the contracts of vo-ag and science teacher Scott Simmons, photography teacher Harold Jones, science and head variety football coach Keith Metzner, and vo-ag teacher Jim Benson.

All four teachers have satisfactory performances, Manly said. However, he explained, the School Board has decided to drop the vocational-agriculture program and "broaden the number of

elective courses offered to students. To do this, the district needs to employ teachers who can offer a broader range of electives, Manly said.

"We're hoping to improve and enhance our curriculum," said School Board Chairman Don Fowler.

In a recent survey of grades eight through 11, students marked art and home economics as two of several electives they would like added to the curriculum.

Vocational agriculture had little interest and so trustees decided to drop it from the schedule.

Fowler said Wendell is one of about 20 area schools that has joined the Vocational Education Consortium in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho. The schools, he explained, will share facilities and participate in federally funded programs that otherwise would not be available.

Aaron Tybo, coordinator for the Vocational

Education Consortium of Southern Idaho (VECSI), said the consortium makes college credit vocational classes available to high school students and eliminates program gaps or unnecessary overlaps of classes at high school and college levels.

"Vocational agriculture is a program that has divided over the years," Tybo said, noting that the decision to drop it was not made by him.

As part of the consortium, students who still want to take vo-ag will be able to go to surrounding area high schools and participate in their programs, Tybo said.

Fowler said the 1991-92 schedule for junior and senior high schools may have a seven- or eight-period day to allow students to take extra elective classes.

Another area that is being "looked at" for expansion, Fowler said, is vocational business. Various new business classes may be added to the existing choices, he said.

McNees drops out of school board race

Only 9 Magic Valley school board seats are contested

The Times-News

There will be only nine contested school board races in the Magic Valley May 7.

By late afternoon Friday, the last day that candidates could file for election to school boards in the Magic Valley's 22 districts, all but seven incumbent trustees whose terms expire this year had turned in their petitions.

One of the exceptions was Lenore Mc-

Nees, who represents Zone 1 of the Twin Falls School District.

That leaves Twin Falls television account executive Char Alexander and contractor David Saxe as the only two candidates for the seat.

McNees could not be reached Friday for comment. The other contested races in the Magic Valley include:

Mindoka County, Zone 1, where incumbent Harold Short of Rupert, the School Board chairman, will face three opponents for reelection. He'll be opposed by Donna Simmons and Randy Kottlering, both of Rupert, and Nolan Bailey of Heyburn.

Kimberly, where there will be two contested races. In Zone 2, incumbent trustee Kent Taylor, an attorney, will be opposed by Jim

Please see RACE/B2

Building a bridge can be a real victory

By Phil Saban
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Building a bridge employs a curious mixture of brain and brawn, old and new technology.

Huge cranes hold 80,000-pound concrete sections in the pieces of a bridge that hold the girders. But to ensure that those pieces stand perfectly straight, workers use an old-fashioned plumb bob.

Engineers design bridges from the top down and build them from the bottom up.

Over Rook Creek, this present building and building a bridge to withstand 15-ton trucks rumbling 400 feet across it.

This bridge was built to last a hundred years," said Marilyn Brock, the engineer who supervised the construction.

The bridge weighs 6.6 million pounds, almost all of it concrete. Workers strengthened the concrete piers and deck with 34,000 steel rods. The 1,000-ton concrete deck can withstand at least 4,000 pounds of pressure per square inch.

The bridge is strong enough to hold 20 semi-trailers on the pier, or 600,000 pounds of brook.

The first step in building a bridge is sitting the piers and abutments - the ends of the bridge that meet the road. The sites are surveyed to ensure that the piers and abutments line up with each other and the roads that meet the bridge.

Those have to be right or nothing fits," Brock said.

With the piers sited, workers dig to bedrock to build the footings on which the piers stand. In Rook Creek Canyon,

Please see BRIDGE/B2

School district looking at 'Sex respect'

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The response received at two meetings this week may be an indication the community approves of a proposed health education program. Mindoka school officials are investigating.

During the last three months, the Mindoka County School District has been looking at an Illinois-based program called "Sex Respect."

If the 10-lesson program becomes part of the junior and senior high school curriculum, the district will be the first in the state of Idaho to adopt the abstinence-based program.

The "Sex Respect" curriculum emphasizes parental involvement, and abstinence

Please see RESPECT/B2

Joblessness dips slightly in April

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley labor market remained stable during April.

April's unemployment rate for the Magic Valley dropped to a seasonally adjusted 4.8 percent from March's 5.2 percent, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday.

"I think we have come through the period where we had growth in the labor force," local Employment Department analyst Lon McManald said.

In fact, almost all indicators were the same as the April 1990 figures for the department's three-county Magic Valley area of Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. The unemployment rate is the same; the number of workers and job hunters are the same, as are the more than 39,000, and the number of employed-or-unemployed remained almost identical.

April marks the beginning of the seasonal growth seen every year and this year the economy is looking quite good," McManald said.

Preliminary estimates for individual Magic Valley counties, unemployment rates ranged from 7.2 percent in Lincoln County and 4.4 percent in Gooding County. Most rates were between 5 percent and 6 percent.

The data released Friday are preliminary and could be adjusted at the Employment Department firms up its survey. The department provides both raw numbers and seasonally adjusted numbers that remove normal seasonal fluctuations.

The three-county Magic Valley area fared well compared with the six other labor market areas the department measures.

"For April, again, Ada County had lower rates, but the Magic Valley came in solidly in the middle," McManald said.

"This is a good indication that Idaho's economy is stabilizing after strong growth in 1989 and early 1990, and then slowing down during late 1990's unemployment. Insurance Administrator Dick Eardley said.

The department also released new figures revising the 1990 annual unemployment rate upward, reflecting a

Please see JOBS/B2

2 state police employees fired over minority, female incidents

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho State Police employees, including a top-level administrator, have been fired for what Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade says are incidents involving minorities and female employees.

"There have been incidents in the past involving minority and female employees which do not meet the standards of the State Police and Department of Law Enforcement," Cade said in a prepared statement Friday afternoon.

"It is my intention to take steps to remedy these situations before more serious problems arise," he said.

Cade identified those involved as Maj. Tom Thompson, a 22-year veteran with ISP, and Cpl. Bruce [Name obscured].

Respect

Continued from B1

from premarital sex. It teaches "why not" instead of "how to," responsible, respectful behavior and adoption as the best option for an unwanted pregnancy. It stresses that "everyone is not doing it."

The state has mandated that schools provide "comprehensive health education." The content of instruction in human sexuality and family life will be determined solely at the local level by local school boards with the involvement of parents and community groups.

The Minidoka School District assigned an ad hoc committee to look into possible programs for the district's health-education program. Committee members say they feel confident that the "Sex Respect" curriculum will fulfill that mandate.

The committee brought Candice Gunnell, executive director of the agency and presents about the program this past week. Gunnell has nine children, works in the Davis County School District in Centerville, Utah, and has spearheaded widespread adoption of the "Sex Respect" material in 26 school districts in Utah.

On Wednesday, about 25 area educators turned out at East Minico Junior High to listen to Gunnell and Dr. Mark Dowdle, a Burley gynecologist, talk about the program, sex and youth.

The following evening, Gunnell and Dowdle presented a seminar at Minico High School for parents and other community members.

During a question-and-answer period following the seminar, not one negative comment regarding the

program was voiced by the audience.

"I whole heartedly believe that this is in the home," Dowdle said, "but it's the blind leading the blind. Some of the women that I see can't even talk about sex with their spouses, let alone their teens."

Dowdle went on to say, "Sex education is the equivalent of teaching your children how to drive a car giving them the keys and telling them not to drive."

He said that his wife and Dr. Jeppson's practice right now 23 percent of the pregnant patients are teen-agers.

The majority of those teen-agers are not married and of those that are married, they just got married. Teen pregnancy is a very high risk.

"If we could have prevented the top fifteen pregnancies, the savings to the taxpayers would have been over \$1 million."

Dowdle told the audience about a young girl he had treated who had been pregnant nine times and wanted her tubes tied by the time she was 19 years old.

He said that an abstinence-based program would be a "good beginning."

Gunnell told the audience that sex education has been around for 25 years, but from 1974-81, there was a 35.4 percent increase in teen pregnancy and a 133 percent increase in teen abortions. She called it "babies having babies and babies killing babies."

"We are responsible for this," she said.

In 1965, there was the "If It Feels Good, Do It" attitude. When you

have a change in the belief system, a change in attitude occurs in society. Advertising changes, dress standards change, and behavior changes also.

"And now our kids are suffering the fallout from this," Gunnell said. "I think our kids are the most endangered species on this earth. I also think there are a lot of parents who think this is not happening, but it is."

"If we allow the sexual revolution that has been going on for the last 20-25 years to continue, we could be killing our teens," Gunnell said. "As parents, we need to be thinking that what we got away with, our kids won't be able to do that with the threat of AIDS, our teen-agers are being faced with a 100 percent deadly disease."

One out of every 500 college students are carrying the HIV virus, Gunnell said, and 79 percent of them are sexually active.

"Kids need truth and direction," she said, "and this program, 'Sex Respect,' shows value and stresses abstinence."

Chairperson for the "Sex Respect" committee, Bonnie Garner, said that if a public forum is held on May 14, 15 or 16, only parents who attended a seminar such as the Wednesday or Thursday night meeting and/or have read the "Sex Respect" materials will be allowed to offer an informed response to the curriculum.

The Minidoka County School Board would like to have a recommendation by the "Sex Respect" committee by the June School Board meeting.

Wendell hires new elementary principal

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new elementary principal has been hired by the Wendell School District for the 1991-92 school year.

Colleen Larson, a native of Portland, Ore., will have a starting salary of \$40,000. The new principal has a master's degree in elementary administration and is now completing her doctorate at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

"My impression is, she is the right person for the job," Superintendent Larry Manly said. "She's very articulate and very Idaho capable in the area of reading and in student discipline."

Manly said this will be Larson's first position as a principal. Her previous experience includes supervisory work over staff teachers and supervision of a reading program.

She is a specialist in language arts and in reading, Manly said. She also has taught debate.

Larson said she has goals in Wendell will be to develop a process of student government, and to expand and develop the school's media center at the library.

"She likes to involve teachers and staff in the operations of the school," Manly said. "Her expertise with respect to reading really lends itself well to the needs we currently have at the elementary school. We have a good match."

Manly said Larson is very supportive of parent-teacher associations. Larson will replace Ken Parker, who is planning to work overseas next year. He and his wife, Virginia, an elementary teacher in Wendell, were formerly employed in Kuwait.

Parker said Friday he is still looking for a foreign job.

Twin Falls teacher is recognized

BOISE (AP) — Twin Falls High School mathematics teacher LaRon Smith has been named a regional winner of a U.S. WEST program to recognize outstanding teachers — the first Idaho teacher to capture regional honors.

Smith, who has been teaching at Twin Falls High School for 22 years, will receive a year's sabbatical pay plus \$5,000 for school-related projects.

"He also received a \$5,000 honorarium from the telephone company as the state winner."

Smith was named Friday as one of three winners in competition involving those named as this year's outstanding teachers in the 14 states in the U.S. WEST service area. The program is called "Reaching Beyond Classroom Walls."

The sabbatical awards were made on the basis of each teacher's plans for applying the yearlong sabbatical to a project that will improve the educational environment in their community. Smith plans to develop a handbook to assist math education teachers.



Smith

"Viewing mathematics as a study of patterns and connections extends mathematics into science, culture, communication and the humanities," Smith said.

"Unfortunately, these exciting changes in the way math is taught and learned will not take place in many schools because most teachers do not understand these aspects of mathematics."

He plans to test the material with his students and to offer in-service training to assist teachers in developing programs with new direction.

The telephone company solicited nominations.

A colleague who nominated Smith said, "LaRon is an excellent teacher."

He involves his students in many projects and activities. Most of these activities have been developed and written by LaRon to fit the needs of his programs and to be of interest to students.

Smith has been teaching at the high school for 22 years and has supervised the secondary mathematics program as department chairman for 18 years.

Other sabbatical recipients include Thomas Garrett, a science teacher at Target Range School, Missoula, Mont., and Kathy Swingle, kindergarten teacher at Sagewood Elementary, Casper, Wyo.

Race

Continued from B1

Wright, a research scientist, in Zone 3, incumbent Steve Grube, a consultant for Idaho Department of Youth and Rehabilitation Services, will face challenger Keith Stroberg, a sales representative.

Castleton, Zone 4, where Howard Stahlker, Terry Kramer, and Colleen Kinyon are all seeking an open seat.

Zone 1, where Mary Packer, appointed by the School Board last year to fill a one-year term, will be challenged by Emily [Name obscured].

Bliss, Zone 5, where Richard [Name obscured], Idaho Power employee, and [Name obscured], home-maker, are seeking an open seat.

Richfield, Zone 5, where incumbent Sharon Johnson, a farmer, is being challenged by former Scott Ward.

Glenns Ferry, Zone 1, where [Name obscured], a King Hill farmer, faces a challenge from James Orr of King Hill, owner of the Main Street garage in Glenns Ferry, and King Hill farmer Stephen B. Allen.

Incumbents who will face no opposition on the ballot include Rob Rogerson of Eden in Valley Zone 3; David Elton of Heyburn in Minidoka Zone 1; Dale Coon of in Jerro Zone 2; Robert Bingham of Jerome in Jerome Zone 2; Michael [Name obscured] of Murrumbidgee in Murrumbidgee Zone 2, and Jeanne Gibson of Hansen in Hansen Zone 1.

Others are Fred Scher of Castleford in Castleford Zone 5; Lila Sullivan of Hatley in Blaine County Zone 5; Lynn Flickinger of Sun Valley in Blaine County Zone 4; Kirt Brackett of Three Creeks in Three Creeks Zone 1; Clarence Sparks of Wendell in Wendell Zone 2; Janice Holsley of Shoshone in Shoshone Zone 3; Claire Muijer of Gooding in Gooding Zone 5; and Carol Mow of Gooding in Gooding Zone 1.

Other incumbents who "will" not face opposition are Craig Vaughn of Richfield in Richfield Zone 4; Mike Gill of Fairfield in Camas County Zone 2; Jack Frostenson of Fairfield in Camas Zone 3; Ward Rulien of Glenns Ferry in Glenns Ferry Zone 5; John Mavenscamp of Hagerman in Hagerman Zone 5; John Green of Dietrich in Dietrich Zone 5; Neal Teppen of Burley in Cassia County Zone 3; and Bruce Bowen of Burley in Cassia County Zone 4.

Unopposed candidates for open seats are Jean Turnbull of Buhl in Buhl Zone 5; Bethane Brewer of Three Creeks in Three Creeks Zone 3; and Susan Bryant of Shoshone, a write-in candidate to fill an unexpired term in Shoshone Zone 3.

There are no candidates for the open School Board seat in Wendell Zone 4.

Bridge

Continued from B1

How well the girders fit is the first real test of how accurately the piers were sited. If anything is in the wrong place, the girders will not fit.

"Ours fit beautifully," Brock said.

When the girders were hung, workers placed a frame between them and poured nearly 2 million pounds of concrete for the 8-inch-thick deck. The deck was poured in one piece in one day because a continuous piece of concrete is stronger than one poured in sections, Brock said.

They poured the Victory Bridge deck April 1 to give it at least one month to cure before the bridge opening. As the deck cured, workers finished the small walls along the sides as well as the sidewalk.

When the piers were standing, a concrete cap 12 feet high and 42 feet wide was placed at the top of each one. Then 24 concrete girders, 96 feet at the end spans and 107 feet in the middle, were hung on the caps, between the piers.

The 40-ton girders were precast in Salt Lake City and trucked to Twin Falls one at a time. Hanging the girders is the most dangerous part of building a bridge, a contractor's worker to stand on the beam while a crane lifts it above the piers, Brock said.

"Laying the first one can be nerve-racking, but after that they become routine," she said.

Jobs

Continued from B1

more pervasive economic slowdown during the second half of last year than originally thought.

The new statistics put the 1990 unemployment rate at 5.8 percent, two-tenths of a point higher than calculated earlier and seven-tenths of a point higher than in 1989. Total average employment was up 3,000 compared to the original projection of 4,700.

Regionally, the jobless rates for April 1991, March 1991 and April 1990 were:

- Panhandle, 9.8 percent, 8.8 percent, 7.9 percent
- Leeward area, 6.3 percent, 6.6 percent, 4.5 percent
- Canyon County, 7.9 percent, 8.3 percent, 7.4 percent
- Ada County, 3.9 percent, 4 percent, 3.7 percent
- Magi Valley, 4.8 percent, 5.2 percent, 4.8 percent
- Pocatello area, 6.1 percent, 6.8 percent, 6.5 percent
- Idaho Falls area, 4.6 percent, 4.9 percent, 4.5 percent

Services

Floyd Albert Gosa, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Earl Vaughn, of Hatley, 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hatley.

Lula E. Huntman, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

John Thomas Parish Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, First Christian Church, Twin Falls. (Rynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.)

Roseella Port Martin, of Burley, 11

Services

u.m. Monday, Oakley LDS Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Edna May Anderson, of Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m. Monday, Glenns Ferry LDS Church. (Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel of Mountain Home.)

Death notices

Clifford J. Montgomery
FILER: Clifford James Montgomery; 66; of Cliff died Thursday, May 2, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roger V. Brown
WENDELL: Roger V. Brown, 76; of Wendell, died Friday, May 3, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Blanche Case, Paula Eldred, Jessica Jacobs, Kimberly Thompson and Jacob Sears, all of Twin Falls; Chris Borges of Jerome; and Gayle Brand of Hansen.

Released
Lester Renke and Lloyd Thomas, both of Twin Falls; Louise Davidson of Rupert; Edward Kusy of Buhl; Goodalune Lopez of Burley; and Paula Vawser and daughter of Kimberly.

Births
A son to Alan and Christine Borges and to Kevin and Kathy Thomas, both of Jerome; and to Roland and Kimberly Thomas of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Ramon Fuentes, Margarita Garcia and Kin Guiles, all of Burley; Jonni Anderson of Albion; Sally Cheney of Rulien; and Cleone Craythunder of Heyburn; and Jack McLeskey of Elba.

Released
Lori Bohr, Linda Coltrin, Margarita Garcia and Sandy Hunt Myrtle Jackson, all of Burley; Olivia Agnew, Mindy Haven and Wayne Helms, all of Heyburn; and Valentine Martinez of Minidoka.

Births
A baby to Carlene Crazythunder of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Autumn Kohnopp
POCATELLO: Autumn Kohnopp, 42, of Pocatello, died Wednesday, May 1, 1991, at the Bonanza Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

She was born Oct. 24, 1948, in Pocatello, the daughter of Carolyn and Carl Kohnopp. She attended school in Pocatello and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include her parents, Carolyn and Larry Kohnopp; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kohnopp of Kirkland, Washington; and April and Amber Kohnopp, both of Pocatello; two brothers, Aaron and Christopher, both of Pocatello; and

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

She graduated in 1928 and then attended Columbia University of Music in New York for one year. She then returned to "Gooding" where she was a teacher for drama and music for the blind students at that state school.

She is survived by two sisters, Ida Mae Henderson of Gooding and Lillian Smith of Boise, one nephew, and three nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elwood Cemetery in Gooding. Burial will be by David White officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



Religion

Church news



Pratt Carter

Twin Falls residents receive call... TWIN FALLS - Two young people from Twin Falls have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

vention at Idaho State University and received an Abilene service award for the Magic Valley.

Ott to speak at banquet, rally

TWIN FALLS - Liz Mosteller Ott will be the guest speaker at a Missions Banquet and Rally at 6 p.m. today at the First Christian Church.

Church sets anniversary event

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., plans a celebration for its 40th anniversary Sunday.

Weekend rummage sale slated

TWIN FALLS - The annual Rummage Sale at the First Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone streets is planned for this weekend.

Breakfast will honor mortals

KIMBERLY - Pastor Bruce Marshall and the Kimberly Christian Church has planned a Mother's Day breakfast for 8 am. May 12 at the church, 307 Madison E.

planned a Mother's Day breakfast for 8 am. May 12 at the church, 307 Madison E.

The film, "The Journey - Seeking God Through Prayer and Faith," features local area pastors and musicians.

Church sponsors golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Bible Baptist Church and local businesses will sponsor the Two-Man Scramble Benefit Golf Tournament May 13 and 14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

they wish on either or both days. Entry forms can be picked up at the golf course or by calling 733-5312.

Pastor from Brooklyn to speak

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Paul Norden will be the guest preacher at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. May 26.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID-83303-0348.

Church services

AMAZONIA GRACE FELLOWSHIP... TWIN FALLS - Amazonia Grace Fellowship, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0722.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BURL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 343-3197... Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

BURL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 343-4442... Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 416 1/2 Ave. W., 736-7892... Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 10 a.m.

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CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3131... Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

CATHOLIC

BURL - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 343-4136... Sunday: Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

BURL - First Christian Church, 1105 S. Broadway, 343-4102... Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

BURL - First Christian Church, 1105 S. Broadway, 343-4102... Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St., 733-2209... Sunday: Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m.

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Religion

U.S. leaders hail word from Rome

NEW YORK (AP) — A new papal encyclical that warns against an unrestrained embrace of capitalism after the collapse of communism challenges U.S. Catholics to make sure the poor don't fall through the cracks, church leaders said.

"Centesimus Annus," released Thursday by Pope John Paul II, says the church's social doctrine is "an essential part of the Christian message." It also affirmed the U.S. bishops' stance that workers have economic rights to a job and a just family wage.

U.S. bishops embattled by conservatives who argue the church should be more concerned with spiritual matters welcomed the encyclical declaring social justice is an essential part of the church's mission.

"The language is striking," said Archbishop John Roach of Minneapolis, chairman of the International Policy Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. "He calls it a part of the genuine doctrine. I felt that was a real affirmation of the church's social teaching."

Conservative Catholics also found reason to rejoice. The document defends private property rights and extols the possibilities capitalism holds for increasing freedom and dignity.

"This is the most forthright papal

endorsement of a free economy in 100 years," said George Weigel of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington.

The document was released on the 100th anniversary of Rerum Novarum, Pope Leo XIII's landmark document on social justice and the rights of workers.

In the new encyclical, Pope John Paul II defends some aspects of capitalism but warns Western governments against interpreting the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe as "a one-sided victory of their own economic system, and thereby failing to make necessary corrections in the system."

The pope said the state and society have a responsibility to provide an abundance of work opportunities, social security, unemployment assistance and wage levels "adequate for the maintenance of the worker and his family."

The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University said the encyclical was a "devastating critique" of Marxism, but stood behind the U.S. bishops' support of preferential treatment for the poor.

"The bishops will clearly receive this ... as a kind of confirmation of their policies," Hehir said.

But Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute, one of the authors of a lay Catholic critique of the bishops' statement on the economy, said the papal encyclical was much more favorable to the U.S. economic system.

"It's not a blank check, but it's a remarkable endorsement of capitalism," Novak said.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the church in the United States "is particularly challenged by this encyclical. The holy father's strong words about morality and markets, democratic values and the common good, work and human dignity have particular urgency for our nation."

Like his predecessor a century ago, John Paul offered a particularly strong defense of trade unions. Unions are not only important for negotiating contracts, but also in helping workers to share in a fully human way in the life of their place of employment, the pope said.

Jim Green, a labor historian at the University of Massachusetts, said the encyclical is important at a time when unions have been criticized as special interest groups pursuing selfish goals.

Yeakel chosen to head council

The Baltimore Sun

United Methodist Bishop Joseph H. Yeakel has been elected to head the denomination's international Council of Bishops in 1992.

Yeakel, 63, was elected president-designate at a meeting of the council Wednesday. About 115 active and retired Methodist bishops throughout the world make up the church's council.

CINCO DE MAYO



Join the festivities!
Friday, May 3, 4:30-10pm
Saturday, May 4, 11am-10pm
Sunday, May 5, 4-9pm

Fajitas for two
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Mexican Specialty Drinks
\$2.00



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Services

Continued from B3

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL - Eighth and Locust, 326-3736.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Priest Norma Koford.
Thursday: Study group at 1 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS CORPS - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. New meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.
*213-Fel. Mine Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

BUHL - Highway 10, 543-6113.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EBER - North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls number).
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
HEHIR - Two miles east of the Durley State Retirement Road, 678-3226.
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Center of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799.
Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Floyd Arnold.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. ending Feb. 12.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS

TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan Hollow, 703 Madison, 734-8150.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to: P.O. Box 5848, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention Ellen Thomson each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursday. If not turned in the previous week a listing will appear.

MOTHER'S DAY



SHARP CAROUSEL II® MICROWAVE SALE!
The microwave oven that turns the food so you don't have to.

EASY-TO-USE COMPACT SIZE
• DIAL TIMER
• LIGHT
• 8 CU. FT.
• 600 WATTS
\$129

EASY-TO-USE COMPACT
• DIAL TIMER
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• 8 CU. FT.
• 600 WATTS
\$149

MID-SIZE
• 800 WATT
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DELUXE SENSOR MICROWAVE
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• CRISP SYSTEM TO BROWN FOCUS ONE TOUCH PRECISION POPPER
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OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE
• COOK/DEFROST MAKES IT EASY FOR FREEZER TO TABLE MEALS!
\$389
AFTER REBATE

CONVECTION OVER-THE-RANGE
• FOUR-IN-ONE: MICROWAVE, CONVECTION, COMBINATION, AND BROIL!
\$599
AFTER REBATE

NO PAYMENTS INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS
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• Trade-Ins
• 90-Days Same-as-Cash
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HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:30 - 6:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30

Stock prices post small changes

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 0.25 to 2,938.86, closing on the week with a net gain of 26.48 points.

Trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 748 up, 749 down and 549 unchanged.

The civilian unemployment rate dropped to 6.6 percent in April from 6.8 percent the month before.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones components: NEW YORK (Dow Jones), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Most-actives

Table listing most active stocks: NEW YORK (Most-actives), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane stocks: SPOKANE (Spokane stocks), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest: ALBERTA (Local interest), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Seawolf contract goes to Electric Boat

The Navy on Friday awarded a \$1.8 billion contract for a second Seawolf submarine to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Electric Boat currently is building the first Seawolf, designed to replace the Los Angeles-class attack submarines. It won the second contract in another fierce bidding war with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Virginia.

Electric Boat's Groton, Conn., shipyard and its Quonset Point, R.I., frame-making plant will do the primary work on the second Seawolf, estimated to cost a total of \$2.3 billion, making it the most expensive submarine ever purchased by the Navy.

Metals

Table listing metals prices: METALS (Metals prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuels prices: FOSSIL FUELS (Fossil fuels prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Grains

Table listing grains prices: GRAINS (Grains prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing potatoes prices: POTATOES (Potatoes prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices: SUGAR (Sugar prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Cattle

Table listing cattle prices: CATTLE (Cattle prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Beans

Table listing beans prices: BEANS (Beans prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Wheat

Table listing wheat prices: WHEAT (Wheat prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Oil

Table listing oil prices: OIL (Oil prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Heating oil

Table listing heating oil prices: HEATING OIL (Heating oil prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Gas

Table listing gas prices: GAS (Gas prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Iron

Table listing iron prices: IRON (Iron prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Iron

Table listing iron prices: IRON (Iron prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Steel

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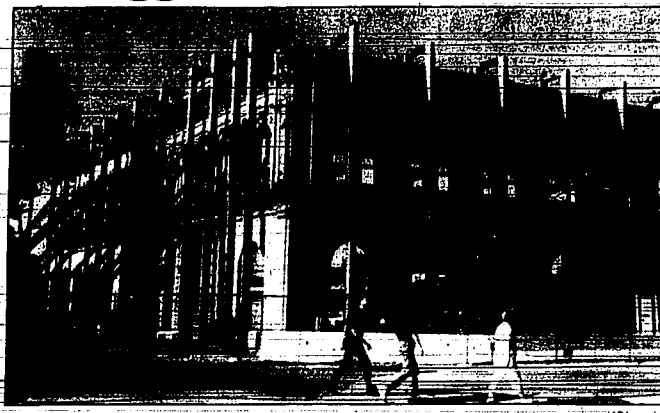
Steel

Table listing steel prices: STEEL (Steel prices), NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Business

Santa Cruz struggles to rise above rubble

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Weeds, rubble-filled basements and 'No Trespassing' signs greet visitors to downtown Santa Cruz...



AP Wirephoto

Catastrophe is nothing new for this seaside community that has a 200-year history of rebuilding after destruction by fire, flood and seismic fault...

For people who are into construction, the downtown is going to be a fun place to visit and watch for a couple of years...

Shoppers walk past a propped-up building in downtown Santa Cruz. City and crews already are on site digging. But several other businesses are locked up in lawsuits...

Five businesses returned to original locations and 12 others moved to rebuilt or repaired mall buildings...

Even next summer won't see the Pacific Garden Mall back to its old self. But city officials say that's the reason rebuilding Santa Cruz's commercial center is taking longer...

Now, the architectural character might be described as early disaster. Many of the fallen-Victorian structures were built after an 1804 fire destroyed much of downtown...

While downtown slowly rebuilds, the Boardwalk remains a lively destination on the seashore a mile away.

Crillo predicts the new downtown will be '50 percent complete by Christmas 1992'...

More than 30 businesses remain inside five huge tents, called Phoenix Pavilions, where they moved during reconstruction...

Customers Welcome banner, they have to sidestep fences, sawhorses, 'No Trespassing' signs and other minor annoyances...

The most negative image downtown comes from rubble-filled basements...

Livingston, on the mall since 1973, was the first business to get reconstruction plans approved by the city...

Legals-Legals-Legals

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
PHONE 543-4527 • FAX 733-7277
BUREAU: 1330 3RD STREET WEST • P.O. BOX 248 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, and RECREATIONAL. Includes listings for furnished houses, furniture, and recreational equipment.

Table with columns for SELECTED OFFERS and FARMERS' MARKET. Includes listings for various goods and services.

Table with columns for REAL ESTATE FOR SALE and AUCTION. Includes listings for various properties and auction items.

Table with columns for AUCTION and SERVICE DIRECTORY. Includes listings for various services and businesses.

Amtrak trains packed on 20th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 years of struggle, Amtrak has grown to the point where its coaches are bursting at the seams...

None of us is satisfied with the mechanical problems and delays that occasionally occur. But he said the railroad is moving to correct those problems...

Claytor pegged that loss at just 23 percent of the private railroads' loss in 1970...

The Bush administration has included both operating and capital financing for Amtrak in the president's budget proposal for 1992.

MK wins hand in subway project

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. and a joint venture associate have won a \$137 million contract to construct a 1.6-mile subway line...

William Agee, chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday the contract was awarded to MK and Tang Eng Iron Works Co., Ltd.

Agee said Tang Eng will be responsible for the station. The project is part of a multi-billion-dollar mass transit rail system...

Agee said the company will seek additional work on the system and other opportunities in the Chinese country.

State finds Wild West brotchel a bit too wild

SILVER CITY, Nev. — All William-Mace Knapp wanted was to re-create a little of the Old West on his Nevada ranch...

Both were removed under a person-to-person policy that prohibits employees from holding second jobs in bars, casinos and establishments that might be frequented by ex-offenders.

Knapp's wife was not involved in the venture, but Angelone said she was listed as secretary-treasurer of Knapp's fledgling Wild West Corp.

Knapp declined to comment, but William Knapp, for one, believes the prison system's decision was premature, and a little hypocritical for a state that allows county-licensed bordellos to operate legally in all but Clark County (Las Vegas) and Washoe County (Reno).

GOSS AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 6, 1991

LOCATED east on 4th Ave. E. to edge of town (old Sheldon highway) 1/2 mile east to last house south of highway, Gooding, Idaho.
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack.

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, cab with air conditioner, 20.83 horsepower, 16" front wheel drive, 10.5" rear wheel drive, 13.3" front wheel drive, 13.3" rear wheel drive.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 490 20" tandem disc on dual rubber, 4 1/2" long, hydraulic ram - Massey Ferguson Model 700 16" oil-disc disc on dual rubber, heavy duty and hydraulic ram - International 315 roller ram, 12" x 12" with claw front and back, hydraulic ram.

HAYING-MACHINERY-COMBINE

Quinton 350 swather, 14.4' disc platform with conditioner, 5000 lbs capacity, 12' front wheel drive, 12' rear wheel drive.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Small shop compressor on wheels - 5 gallon barbeque - Good metal box - Hydraulic jacks - Hand held hay scales - Shovels - Small roll of bar and women wire - Used tires of assorted sizes - White steam cleaning unit (oil) - Hydraulic rams - Electrical wiring - Electrical motors - Valley Model 5000 and 5000 - Petalio baskets - Hand tools - Jumpers cables - Extension cords - Electric 1/2" drill - Hand saws and squares - Pole wrench - Skidge hammer - Leg vice - Small bench grinder - Homeite chain saw with 14" - 5 gallon water tank - 14.4' disc platform - 12' front wheel drive - 12' rear wheel drive.

Owner: FLOYD AND MARY GOSS
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Site managed by Masters Auction Service

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES

12:00 Noon Sunday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

3 business days prior to publication, Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

See order form for our rates
Classified Specials:
• First Cash Ads - 2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced from 1,000
• Super Sales - 15.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from 1,000
• 5,000
• Service Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates only
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7.50
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
• 400-4100: each ad, 5 lines or less or 12 for one week, 6 lines or more that run 5 days to be included in our Tuesday City.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Bank of Idaho National Bank, Inc. 510 1st Avenue East, Gooding, Idaho has opted to discontinue its operations at 69-200 to substitute a surety bond for a certificate of deposit with the Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE
Havre, Montana 59501
406-265-6781

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
The Board of Trustees of the Bank of Idaho National Bank is soliciting proposals for a Request for Proposal for the construction of a new building for the Bank of Idaho National Bank.

OWNER: FLOYD AND MARY GOSS
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Site managed by Masters Auction Service

CLERKS

Call Harper, Bob, Idaho 274-1525
Lamar, Robert, Idaho 438-3582

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers



LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... Notice of Foreclosure... C.F.R. Section 274.5(b)...

002-Lost & Found

Found: Brown & black mixed breed female large puppy... Found: Gold tom cat...

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY - Stop foreclosing... FIREWORKS BOOTH - needed for the 4th of July...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention. Only \$25 per word... The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for you...

006 Personal

HOTLINE-733-0122 - A problem is not a problem when shared...

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN RED CROSS - FT or PT mobile R/VL/PN for blood services... CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - The Times-News Customer Service Department...

007-Jobs of Interest

City of Filer is now accepting applications through May 15th for a field police officer... HAIRSTYLING TECH - The J.C. Penney's styling salon has a full or part-time position...

007-Jobs of Interest

MURRES - Harrah's-In-Buhl needs evening Med/Tr nurses and night staff nurses... RN's/LPN's - Caring / Compassionate / Knowledgeable / Empathy / Pride...

007-Jobs of Interest

AD DESIGNER - Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas... 007-Jobs of Interest - AD DESIGNER...

002-Lost & Found

\$100 reward! Lost down town area, lady's Paumotu, 14 day gold diamond watch... \$500 REWARD! For return or info leading to return of lost Paumotu watch...

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Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes logo and text: 'Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runner/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationsists, Bartenders, Security Officers, Room Attendants, Laundry Supervisor, Dish/Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Video Technician, Utility Worker, Laundry Attendant, Houseman, Bus Person, Mail Carrier, Engineering Secretary. This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer: Health Insurance, Dental Care, Vision Benefits, Profit Sharing, Education Assistance-100%, These openings also call (800) 442-3833, EXT 6601. (SEND THE HOUR OF DAY AND 3PM-MONDAY-FRIDAY AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V)

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay. Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one), Credit Card Number, Expiration Date. Pay Schedule table: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.25 per line; 8-15 days: \$7.25 per line; 16-30 days: \$13.00 per line. #lines, \$/line, Subtotal, Total. Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry-level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change. SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS* \$6.62/hour (average) \$8.00/hour (high). *Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes's 1 (800) 442-3833, extension-6601. Cactus Petes logo and text: 'AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V'

Selected offers-Real estate

CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIBERS

007-Jobs of Interest

RELIEF COOK Full-time, day shift & evening shift; experience preferred but will train. Apply in person, 10 am-4 pm, Motel 6, 34 West Maple Care Center, 8404 Flor Ave. West, TF.

007-Jobs of Interest

Want to spend a work vacation in the mountains? Shirley Creek Lodge needs cook & waitress. Join us through September. Contact Miki, Mountain through Wednesday, 733-3642.

008 Sales People

INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT? Look up to your future! The sky's the limit with us! 500 Company is looking for A.I.M. High Achievers who are willing to work and obtain them. We offer unlimited opportunities.

010 Professionals Services

733-2000 for professional resume services-Roy Skliten Listing Post-733-2009.

014 Childrens Daycare

Affordable quality daycare in my home. Call 734-4389. Babysitting 24 hrs, 7 days/week. 734-7867, 734-7868.

025 Instruction

Disseal Truck-Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-293-8789.

030 Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1.6 acre, auto sprinklers, AC, swimming pool, 2 car garage, 2 car lift, \$99,000. Call 324-7698.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m. 1524 FALLS AVENUE EAST COME BY TODAY...and look at this lovely brick home.

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY 2:00-5:00 p.m. 667 TROTTER DRIVE DIRECTOR'S, Elizabeth Blvd. past O'Leary Jr. High.

SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services

Service Directory listing various professional services such as Accounting, Auto Repair, Barbering, etc. with contact information.

PERMANENT INCOME

Don't have cash, can't get a loan? We have the solution. Buy a house, sell it, and get a loan. No credit check, no income tax.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-4 p.m.

104 3rd Avenue East Charming home with many extras. Finished basement, 2 bathrooms, 2 lots with underground sprinklers.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-4 p.m.

301 3RD AVENUE EAST Jerome, Idaho 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with handicap facility. Corner location/TV parking.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-4 p.m.

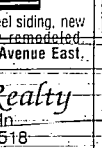
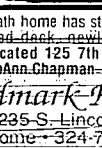
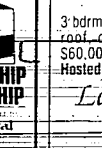
2173 HIGHLAND AVENUE -Twin Falls, Idaho 4 bdrms, 1 bath, home with horse barn on 1.61 acres.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-4 p.m.

3 bdrm. Home on 1+ acres with barn for horses. \$72,000. Located 3 1/2 miles west, 1/2 mile south of Jerome.

Celebrate American Home Week at Home

Open Houses in Jerome Saturday, May 4, 1991 1-4 p.m. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with large family room, hot tub, new interior and exterior paint.



Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

030-083

030-Homes For Sale... 033-Kimberly/Hansen Homes... 038-Acreage & Lots... 052-Furnished Apts... 067-Miscellaneous...

070-Wanted-To-Buy... 073-Appliances... 080-Heating & Air Conditioning... 100-000-75-000-80-000 BTU gas furnaces...

FOR YOU... 3 bedroom home in Jerome with a title TLC... 1 bedroom home in Jerome... 2 bedroom home in Jerome...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-523-4851... HAGERMAN VIEW LOT 5 fenced... 1 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-523-4851... HAGERMAN VIEW LOT 5 fenced... 1 bedroom home...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



ASSORTED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE



081 Furniture & Carpets
Complete full-size bed...
082 Building Materials
Concrete forms and accessories...

102 Horses
Attention ACHA mare owners...
103 Horses
For sale: Piled Cuckooles...

121 Boats & Marine Items
10 aluminum jon boat...
126 Campers & Shells
Camper shell for long bed...

141 Vans
1993 Dodge camper-van...
1997 Freightliner conventional...

Wayne
New Alameda
Gloves Market & Food
Farmers' Market

105 Horse Equipment
1970 Lincoln 2 horse tandem...
106 Swine
Farmland 620 grandmixer...

127 Motor Homes
1981 21 Classic Brougham...
128 Utility Trailers
32 1/2 wheel enclosed utility trailer...

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

084 Tools
450 amp Lincoln welder...
085 Bicycles
10-16 speeds, 40-60 cc...

107 Hay, Grain & Feed
35 tons alfalfa hay...
108 Sheep/Goats
4 1/2 lambs...

129 Sporting Goods
1982 Suzuki GS 1100...
130 Guns & Rifles
122 action rifle...

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

086 Pasture For Rent
14 acres for rent, has 10hp pump...

109 Sheep/Goats
4 1/2 lambs...
110 Irrigation
1/2" aluminum ground pipe...

131 Auto Service
Free Junk Car Removal...
132 Auto Parts
1969 Top Loader 4 speed...

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

087 Lawn & Garden
9 hp rototiller, sickle, blower...
088 Firewood
Firewood for sale...

111 Farm & Branch Supplies
110 gallon oblong water tank...
112 Farm & Branch Supplies
32 loc Farmhouse 2 1/2 wheel...

133 Auto Service
1969 Top Loader 4 speed...
134 Auto Parts
1969 Top Loader 4 speed...

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

089 Pets & Supplies
190 ml. male, neutered, husky...

113 Farm & Branch Supplies
110 gallon oblong water tank...
114 Farm Implants
12 Brillion roller harrow...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1982 Yamaha FX500...
136 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1982 Kawasaki KDX250...

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

090 Pets & Supplies
190 ml. male, neutered, husky...

115 Farm & Branch Supplies
110 gallon oblong water tank...

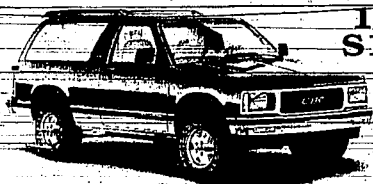
137 Auto Service
1969 Top Loader 4 speed...

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

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<p>1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$7,988</p>	<p>1987 FORD T-BIRD LX 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$7,988</p>	<p>1987 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$8,988</p>	<p>1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$11,988</p>	<p>1988 FORD F150 4X4 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$11,988</p>
<p>1989 GMC 3/4 TON SUBURBAN 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$15,688</p>	<p>1990 DODGE CUSTOM VAN 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$16,988</p>	<p>1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, QM PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW \$24,988</p>	<p><i>Gary's</i> WESTLAND 733-1823 <i>Motors</i></p>	

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91-CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DOOR #3009	\$12,788	90 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #11687	\$16,988	87 CHEVROLET S-10 P.U. #2075	\$6,688	81 CHEVROLET CITATION #22108	\$1,995
91 GMC JIMMY S-15 4X4 #1161	\$15,388	90 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4X4 P.U. #11647	\$20,188	87 FORD F250 P.U. #10529	\$11,288	87 DODGE RAIDER #6493A	\$5,995
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90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2207	\$11,688	89 FORD F250 4X4 P.U. #11661	\$10,888	85 DODGE MAXI-VAN #21595	\$6,088	85 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #2228A	\$1,995
90 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR. #2235	\$9,688	89 NISSAN 4X4 #11684	\$9,988	85 DODGE/2X1 TON P.U. #13997	\$7,388	83 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #22420	\$4,995
90-PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR SEDAN #2227	\$7,788	89 FORD F150 EXT. CAB P.U. #14027	\$12,788	83 DODGE 3/4 TON P.U. #13929	\$2,988	84 CHEVROLET PICKUP #2242A	\$5,995
90 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. #2239	\$9,288	88 DODGE CARAVAN #2229	\$11,988	82 FORD F100 P.U. #11677	\$2,488	82 HONDA CIVIC #2221A	\$2,995
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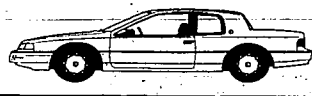
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 ✓ Air Cond.
 ✓ Front Wheel Drive
\$2592

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 ✓ M-3441
 ✓ Low Miles
 ✓ Fully Equipped
\$2983

1984 BUICK CENTURY
 ✓ O-3319
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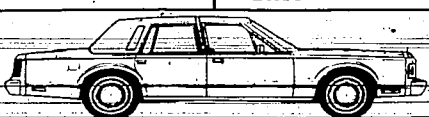
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Sports

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Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 7, Chicago 2
Toronto 5, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5
Detroit 7, Texas 6
Cleveland 6, Oakland (in)

National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4
Atlanta 5, Chicago 2
New York 3, San Francisco 0

College

Col 4-3, North Idaho 1-1

Prep

Clarey at Mexico, cancelled, wet grounds

Hockey

NHL

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4

Basketball

Indiana 116, Boston 113

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Boston at Kansas City, noon
Chicago at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Detroit, 11 a.m.

Baseball
New York at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 11 a.m.

Baseball
Chicago at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 11 a.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. - Channel 7, NBA playoffs for Boston
11 a.m. - Channel 12, NFL football, Birmingham at Baltimore

Briefly

Jerome senior medalist at Gate City tourney

POCATELLO — Jerome senior Rusty Peterson posted a birdie on the second overtime hole to win medalist honors in the Gate City Golf Invitational Class B division Friday.

Peterson tied with Carter Heinson of American Falls and Jim Jones of Gooding at 71 over regulation play at Riverside Golf Course. Play was delayed two and one-half hours in the morning as the field waited for overnight snow to melt.

American Falls won the division at 340 followed by Preston at 349, Marsh Valley's 352, Jerome's 353, Gooding's 360, Shelly's 361, Bear Lake 386 and South Fremont 430.

Jerome's Peterson, 70, Aaron Ray, 90, Kopp Thompson, 90, Brad Thompson, 92, June 75, Travis Thompson, 85, Josh Wagner, 86, and Chris Smith, 81.

Post-game toss lands Dibble on suspension list for 4 games

CINCINNATI — Rob Dibble was suspended for four games by the National League on Friday for throwing a baseball into the stands and hurting a teacher, but delayed the penalty by appealing.

The Cincinnati Reds reliever faces a total of seven games on the bench for two angry outbursts this season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

He's self-effacing, modest, unassuming, bereft of ego, warm, gentle. But he makes up for it in incompetence.

— Harry Ornest, former owner of the St. Louis Blues, on owner Norman Green of the Minnesota North Stars

Inside

Scores and stats D2

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Today, racing fans throughout the land could be dancing to a Happy Jazz Band, one of the "impossible dream" starters in the Kentucky Derby. Who could be toasting a colt who would be racing's newest hit — Fly So Free, whose owner, Thomas Valando, has published the scores from such Broadway smashers as "Cabaret" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Happy horse players could be bombard-

ing juke boxes or ralling disc jockeys for "The Unicorn." Green Alligator got his name from a line in that song, which goes: "Green alligators and long-necked geese. In coming years, one of the tales told about the 117th Derby at Churchill Downs will be about Sea Cadet, who was born with a tail worthy of the name — just a six-inch stub.

Sea Cadet's trainer, Ron McAnally, just smiles at jokes about his tailless colt. After all, he had Silver Ending (MR) in the 1990

Derby), who got his name from gray hair in the tip of his tail, and he trained one-eyed Cassalaria, who was 13th in 1982.

This is the 50th anniversary of Whirlaway's Derby victory. The Triple Crown winner was known as Mr. Longtail or The Flying Tail.

Ah, the Kentucky Derby. It's wonderful and wacky.

There can be a fairy-tale quality about the race, and this year a fairy tale was the source of one starter's name.

The woodman was the father of Hansel

and Gretel of storybook fame, and Woodman is the father of Hansel the colt.

The four leading contenders Saturday are Fly So Free, the Florida Derby winner; Hansel, who has won two straight races, including the Jim Beatty Sinks the Gold, who upset Fly So Free in the Blue Grass; and Best Pal, a good second to Dinard in the Santa Anita Derby.

Dinard would have been favored today, but he cannot start because of a tendon injury.

Please see DERBY/D3

Rogers' sprint lifts Eagles to meet tie

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Region 18 men's junior college track and field race came out even closer than expected Friday.

College of Southern Idaho freshman Lonnie Rogers made up 30 to 35 yards of the final leg, nipping Ricks' Ben Banfro by four-tenths of a second and fashioning a 1:32-1/2 team scoring tie. A couple of minutes later, after Banfro was first disqualified for interfering with Rogers in the stretch — CSI was declared the winner. An hour after that, pending a final review from the rules committee, the disqualification was waived and Ricks was hoisted back into the tie. It wasn't anything that close in the women's 145-115.

After a day of blasting each other with power plays — a Ricks one-two-three-four sweep in the high hurdles, a CSI one-two-three-four-five sweep in the pole vault, for instance — Jerome graduate Matt Erickson came from fourth place in the 5,000-meter run to shove the Vikings ahead 128-126. And the 1,600-meter relay teams stepped on the track.

Although CSI had gone one-two in the open quarter, it trailed badly through the second and third legs.

But Ricks had sustained an injury to its usual anchor man and inserted Banfro, a hurdler with a heavily bandaged leg.

Banfro held the 30-or-so-yard lead through the first half of the race — a point not lost on Rogers, who said afterward "I almost gave up (on trying to catch him)" at the 200-meter corner. But then I saw he looked like he was getting tired at about the 100-meter mark. I had to laugh to myself. That made me start running for first.

Six Rogers probably only topped 10 yards out over the next 50. — But suddenly, Banfro's head started bobbing violently and his stride came out of synch.

Rogers charged along side with about 75 yards to go and the stringing Banfro started bearing out trying to put his body between Rogers and the tape.

"Yeah, I thought at first he was going to knock me down," said Rogers. "Once I almost cut this way," he added, motioning a movement that would have taken him back inside the veering Banfro.

"Then I realized that would cost."

Please see TRACK/D3



CSI's Lonnie Rogers edges past Ben Banfro of Ricks during the first leg of the 1,600 relay. The victory earned CSI a tie with Ricks for the men's team title.

No surprise: Jerome leads the way in Cross State

The Times-News

JEROME — The Cross State Conference, which has never known a track and field champion other than the Jerome boys' found nothing new Friday.

Coach Tim Dunne's crew piled up 173 points to outdistance runner-up Caldwell at 104 and side other teams.

At least one of the women girls, with just about the same kind of record in this event, won handily.

A strong wind hampered most of the running events and times reflected that hindrance. The best efforts came in the distance jumping which was aided to a degree by the often hard gusts.

John Dopp of South Fremont was a major winner in the hurdles and high jump and teammate Mark Marlowe added two field titles.

The conference meet brings the teams to their district finals next week. The state finals are slated May 17-18 in Boise.

Boys' division
Team scoring: 1. Jerome 173, 2. Caldwell 104, 3. Mountain Home 10, 4. South Fremont 23, 5. Wood River 50, 6. Duff 21, 7. Shelby 15.

Running Events

110 hurdles: 1. Dopp, 56.1; 2. DeBevoise, 7:55.3; Wide, WR, 10:1.4; Chivers, Buhi, 10:8.6; Bryant, J., 10:9.

Field Events

High jump: 1. Dopp, 5F-4.2; 2. DeBevoise, J., 43.3; 3. Overton, 4J, 45.1; 4. Wide, WR, 45.1; 5. Taylor, CAD, 45.3.

Relay Events

4x200 Meter team: 45:7; 2. Jerome 48:5; 3. Wood River 47:4; Caldwell 48:7; 5. Shelby 48:1.

CSI fans Cardinals in 4-1, 3-1 sweep

By Mike Muller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-times North Idaho batters dragged their bats back to the dugout after striking out at Frontier Field Friday.

With the lack of offense on the College of Southern Idaho side, the Golden Eagles needed some overpowering pitching to pull out 4-1 and 3-1 victories.

The Eagles, 32-7 overall and 12-2 in district play, close out the series with North Idaho at a noon nine-inning game today.

Southern's right hander Eric Miller threw the game of the day in the second game, holding North Idaho to three hits and two walks.

"I'm glad the pitching came back," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "It's been like a bouncing ball, first we had the pitching and we weren't hitting. Then we were hitting, and we didn't have the pitching. Now we've turned around."

After fanning the first four hitters he faced, Miller went on to strike out eight. Two of the runners left on base were erased by good defense.



North Idaho coach Jack Bloxmom goes eye to eye with the umpire after a balk was called resulting in a CSI run during the first game Friday.

the side in three of the first four innings on the way to 4-1 K-3. He tired after that, putting three runners on in the fifth and walking two more in the sixth before Scott Eyre.

The Rocket got the first batter on strikes. Designated hitter Shane Bushard looped a single to shallow center off the end of his bat to score a run and tie the game. Byre

Please see BASEBALL/D3

Top prep thinclads compete

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Classic, perhaps second only to the state Classic as a final focus on review today at Brun Stadium.

The event, which includes all but two of the Class A-1 schools in southern Idaho, begins at 11 a.m. with field finals and such running preliminaries that will be needed.

The boys' and girls' 1,600-meter run will be completed about 12:30 p.m. with the running finals opening at 2 p.m.

The field already has been trimmed to workable numbers. The top placers out of the Southern Idaho Invitational will compete in championships qualifying for this one.

Schools are allowed a relay but the baton events will be run in two heats.

Please see CLASSIC/D3

Trail Blazers 1 game away from journey cut short

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers hoped to make NBA history this season.

This was not what they had in mind, though.

The surprising Seattle SuperSonics can become the first No. 1 seed to win a playoff series with a victory over Portland Saturday in the deciding fifth game of a first-round series that was supposed to be a Blazers breeze.

Seattle's Benoit Benjamin said, "and I want to have pleasant dreams after Saturday's game."

A Seattle victory would be a nightmare for the Blazers, who won an NBA-best 63 games during the regular season, 28 more than Seattle, and were the odds-makers to pick to win it all.

"It's going to be very easy for people to say, 'They're favored, and they're under pressure on them and they didn't handle the situation,'" Portland coach Rick Adelman said after the Sonics' beat the Blazers 101-97 Thursday night at Seattle to tie

the best-of-five series 2-2. "I can't tell you if that's right or not. But I know this, I just don't think they're that way."

The only comfort for Portland is that the deciding game will be played at Memorial Coliseum, where the Blazers lost only five times during the regular season and where the Sonics haven't won since Feb. 18, 1989.

One great thing about Saturday, Portland's Kevin Duckworth said, "we're going to take-home, and we're ready to compete because we've won."

Since the playoffs expanded to 16 teams in 1984, no No. 1 seed had won more than

one game in a series, until Thursday night.

"Feels nice," Seattle coach K.C. Jones said. "We had the same intensity and determination (the Blazers) had coming out. We had to have this kind of effort."

Portland had a miserable game. The Blazers continue to be befuddled by Seattle's defense, which pressures the guards, uses the double-team offense and from the inside players. The tactics have reduced playmaker Terry Porter's effectiveness.

Portland's defense was at its best half Thursday night, although he did finish with 17 points.

Mike Vecek is a chip off the old block, meaning baseball is fun in Pompaño

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jericha, the Miracle-Dog-fishes-foul-balls. Fans behind the first-base dugout on their hair cut and a blind radio announcer broadcasts from the press box.

Visiting Municipal Stadium for Florida's "Miracle League" game, you'd think Bill Vecek was still alive. Vecek, who once put a midget in uniform and put the Chicago White Sox in shorts, died in 1986. But his writings are so popular in Pompaño that in his son Mike, president of the Pompaño Beach Class A team known as the Miracle.

"My dad and I were great friends for a long time," Vecek said, "but the things he gave me were very basic — joy and curiosity and just being open to those things."

Vecek also inherited his father's disdain for the baseball-establishment. He studied with the communist's alliance last month when his team was denied permission to use 65-year-old Minnie Minsosa as a pinch hitter.

"The major leagues aren't so much fun," Vecek said, "they're a mirror image of what's wrong with our society: greed, no room for compromise."

Vecek, 40, is in his second season with the Miracle, but he's not new to baseball. When his father owned the White Sox from 1975 to 1981, Mike was the team's assistant business manager.

"I was a real baseball fan," he said. "He takes the credit — and blame — for Disco Demolition Night, which featured an explosion of record albums that damaged the field and forced the White Sox to forfeit a game."

Because of such promotions, the elder Vecek — who was elected to the Hall of Fame in February — rubbed baseball's conservative types the wrong way: "So when he sold the Sox, Mike began to drift away from the sport."

He moved to South Florida and went into advertising. He was running his own firm when the chance came to take over the Miracle.

"I'd been desperate to get back in this game, but it was very difficult," he said. "I didn't have the right name to get back in."

But he was not without supporters. One was Roland Hemond, who worked with his father in Chicago and now is the Baltimore Orioles general manager.

"The unfortunate part is that peo-

ple sometimes don't know Michael Vecek like I do, or they did not know Bill Vecek well enough," Hemond said. "Being with a Vecek to enjoy life more than you would without them — they're really a challenge. They're controversial, but fearless."

Hemond helped bring together Mike and the Miracle's 11 owners, who include entertainers Bill Murray and Jimmy Buffett. It was a good match; the promoter needed a team, and the team needed promoting.

In 1989, the Miracle played home games at Florida International University in Miami and sometimes drew fewer than 100 people. Without a major league affiliation, the Miracle's roster was in sorry shape.

Vecek's first step was to move the team 45 miles north to Pompaño Beach. Then he hired Jericha, a gold retriever who formerly fetched merchandise for customers at a convenience store.

"It had all the elements of a wonderful promotion," Vecek said. "It was real; there was nothing contrived about it. Children would love it, and it would be instantly recognizable."

The barber was one gimmick Vecek resurrected from his White Sox days.

"We use Donna from Blazing Seissors," he said. "You've got to like that name."

The blind announcer, Don Wardlow, is one half of a radio play-by-play team that sent Vecek an application from New Jersey.

"He was on (a radio talk show) the other day and blind people called in and said, 'You're my hero,'" Vecek said. "What a great thing."

Feedback at the box office also has been favorable. The team, staggered to a 44-99 record last year, but attendance for '61 home games was 45,000, some 10,000 more than the well-established Fort Lauderdale Yankees. The Miracle — finished slightly in the red, and Vecek expects to make a profit this year with a more competitive club (9-9 in April).

The owners — Vecek will soon become one — could reap a multi-million-dollar windfall if Miami is awarded a National League expansion team.

But Vecek didn't return to baseball to get rich; his father was never rich. "I'm getting my father back because the game is in his blood."

"I spent so much of my life walking away from it, saying it wasn't important. The fact is, it's real important — to me," he said.

Indy 500 this year looks faster than ever

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If you think speeds at the Indianapolis 500 already have reached their limit, think again. The track opens for practice Saturday, and the biggest surprise would be if speeds aren't even faster than a year ago.

Tom Sneva had a record opening-lap time of 21.864 mph. Then Al Unser Jr. had the fastest official lap in history at 228.502 in practice, and Emerson Fittipaldi set a record in qualifications with a four-lap average of 225.701 mph.

Unser Jr. broke a 16-year-old record by finishing the entire 500 miles at an average 185.984 mph. "All these marks are in jeopardy as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway observes the 75th running of the 500 this year. More than 40 cars had ar-

rived at their garages by Friday, and some two dozen already had cleared the mandatory technical inspection by the U.S. Auto Club.

"Just going by practice test speeds this winter ... (Jim) Crawford, Emmo (Fittipaldi) were going 232-235," he would think it will be a couple miles an hour faster," said USAC technical chairman Jack Beckley, who is in charge of implementing the rules normally designed to slow the race in case of speed.

This year, it might not make any difference. USAC adopted a couple of minor rule changes since last year. One of the changes eliminated an aerodynamic carbon fiber covering on the inside of the rear wheels, because it

had retained too much heat and burned the bearings on several cars last year. Another mandated a cross-brace on the car's front suspension arms, top and bottom, to prevent the arms from possibly penetrating the cockpit in a crash.

Neither is expected to affect the speeds. "They claimed disallowing the closing off the inside of the rear wheel takes away 25 pounds of downforce, but some of the teams have told me they've gotten it back other ways," Beckley said. "These guys are so clever. It's hard to slow 'em down."

Indianapolis is the fourth stop on the season's Indy circuit, and there have been different winners at each race so far — John Andretti at Australia, Unser at Long Beach and Euvendyk at Phoenix. All three will be here, along with former Indy winner A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Rick Mears, Danny Sullivan, Bobby Rahal, Fittipaldi and Gordon Johncock. Former winners Sneva, Johnny Rutherford and the elder Al Unser are looking for rides.

Surprise winner works on \$1 million bonus

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — "Sweetest man we're not going to give it a good shot."

Despite his win at Daytona — an outcome helped by a crash involving Dale Earnhardt and Dave Allison with only three laps to go — Ivan generally is not included among the favorites at most events.

"This is a tough sport," he said. "Even if I win here, some people might think it was a fluke because I just had a fast car. I didn't think Daytona was a fluke, but the more you win, the more credibility you and your team get."

Asked if the win at Daytona had changed anything for him, Ivan said, "I went to the White House for dinner and I never expected that to happen. A lot of averages have opened up for me. Daytona is what did it."

"But, like anything else, you need to back it up," he said. "I think we did back it up by going back to Bristol and finishing second and winning the pole here. But we still need to keep backing it up to get more credibility."

Two races in my career. But that doesn't mean we're not going to give it a good shot."

The bonus that is up for grabs is the Winston Million, a reward earned only by Bill Elliott in 1985, the first year that the series sponsor made the prize available to drivers other than the winner of the NASCAR's Big Four races — the Daytona 500, the Winston 500, the Coca-Cola 600 and the Southern 500.

The first driver to win any two of those races earns a \$100,000 bonus. In 1989, when the office Winston Cup victory came last summer at Bristol, Tenn., kept himself in the forefront of the speculation this week by winning the pole position.

It had proved again that the Morgan McClure engine — used only on the restricted engines — had only at Daytona and Talladega.

"Nothing would be better than to leave here with a chance at the Winston Million and winning the bonus based from a chance to win it," Ivan said. "I've thought about it. I think very realistic to win three of four (for the bonus) because I've only won

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