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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the low 70s. Lows near 45 degrees. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

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Indiana casino growth snags
Ameristar Casinos Inc. stock dropped after a judge delayed the Jackpot company's hopes for a casino riverboat in Indiana.

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Only an inconvenience

Four years ago, Mark Beck was paralyzed in a skiing accident. He says he still hasn't gotten depressed about it.

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Roadblocks to reform

When Congress talks about health care, the talk bogs down quickly. It happened again in the Senate this week.

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Weary from squabbling, Hagerman mayor quits

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Mayor Jim Martin resigned Friday, saying he is tired of personal harassment and endless squabbling. "These people down here, there's no reasoning with them," he said in a telephone interview. "They should be giving the City Council a lot of help instead of just criticizing."

He cited recent incidents in which callers told the Idaho State Police that the mayor was driving drunk. Martin was picked up

twice, but tests proved he was not driving drunk, and no charges were filed against him. "I'm just tired of the harassment," Martin said. "I don't need that."

Martin said the voices on the recorded police dispatch tapes are those of two people who have repeatedly interrupted council meetings, openly criticized the mayor and council, and have made threats against the city.

"I have nothing against those people," Martin said. "It's just the way they go about getting things done..."

Martin said the city's recently publicized financial woes are not the reason for his resignation.

In fact, he said, some of the people who had a special audit done last week are former City Council members who have known about the problem for as long as 12 years. The audit figures show that property taxes of city residents would have to be raised 70 percent to pay for the current rate of expenditures if no services are cut.

"The accountant has been telling the councils every year, but nobody wanted to

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Babbitt asks West to help settle spats

The Associated Press

DENVER — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt tried to convince skeptical Western officials Friday that the Clinton administration is not trying to usurp control over land management and other natural-resource decisions.

Babbitt, addressing four governors and dozens of local politicians at a conference, said local input is the only way to resolve conflicts over the 500 million acres of federally owned land across the West.

"We're ready ... to go back to the grassroots" for solutions, Babbitt said. But in what he called a tacit bargain, he said the administration expects decisions to be made with input from all parties interested in the land — from farmers and ranchers to sports enthusiasts and environmentalists.

"It's the only way of ending this war," Babbitt said at a regional meeting here of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

He was talking about the "war" between environmental and industrial interests. Another "war" is the one that some Republicans claim the Clinton administration is waging on the West.

The Interior Department alienated Westerners last year with what was widely viewed as a dictatorial approach to reform-

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Friday fun



ANDY ARENIZ/The Times-News

Catching a ball in the cup of a plunger is no cake walk. Matthew Leo, a first-grader at Bickel Elementary School, finds out the ball has a tendency to miss the cup and hit the player. More than 200 Bickel first-, second- and third-graders participated in the annual 'play day' at Harmon Park Friday. The youngsters tested their skills and shared some fun at 12 activity stations.

Jackie's death ends life, not obsession



AP photo

A bouquet of yellow roses with a card addressed "To a great lady" hangs on a wooden gate post Friday at the Martha's Vineyard island home of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Burial will be in Arlington

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will be laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C., where her late husband, President John F. Kennedy, is buried.

Also buried there are their son Patrick, who died three days after

birth in August 1963, and a daughter, who was stillborn in 1956.

Mrs. Onassis' burial will be Monday afternoon after a Mass in New York, said Onassis spokeswoman Nancy Tuckerman.

The funeral Mass is set for 8 a.m. MDT at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church at Park Avenue and 84th Street, Tuckerman said.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — David Lambert didn't know where to go to express his sadness, so he headed to the John F. Kennedy Library and placed some yellow roses on the ground.

Hundreds of people, some crying, filed past a memorial to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at the library in Boston where the Kennedy family first established its political dynasty. Mrs. Onassis died of cancer Thursday in New York at age 64.

"This place is the closest link one can make with the Kennedys. That's why I'm here," Lambert said Friday morning.

Similar sentiments drew dozens of visitors to the former Texas School Book Depository in Dallas overlooking the plaza where President Kennedy was gunned down in 1963, leaving his young widow to orchestrate the nation's mourning with uncommon dignity.

"May John and Jackie both rest in peace," read one entry in a book near the exit. "They were both great role models and great leaders."

Overseas, it was the same combination of grief and admiration.

Her final days a fight for control

The Associated Press

On Sunday, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was feeling well enough to walk slowly through Central Park. On Thursday, she was dead.

In those last five days, as friends and family gathered in a protective web around her, Mrs. Onassis faced death with a characteristic dignity and frankness, relinquishing control over her life only when it was done.

She died, observed her son, John F. Kennedy Jr., "surrounded by her friends and family and her books, with people she loved."

Elvis Bob may jump on July 29

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The flight of "Elvis Bob" has been delayed until July 29, but a chamber of commerce official says the 200-pound fiberglass figure may not get off the ground at all.

"I'm not confident about it," Kent Just said Friday. "I won't be a bit surprised if it doesn't happen at all."

Elvis Bob, a redecorated "Big Boy" restaurant statue, is the mascot of Los Angeles radio station KLOS-FM. Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he received a fax saying the statue won't be catapulted across the Snake River Canyon in June as the station had planned.

"Everything is in the hands of the ... lawyers," Producer Nicole Sandler wrote. "We are just waiting on word back from them before we can proceed."

The station's morning disc jockeys, Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps, have been hyping the launch of Elvis Bob on their syndicated "Mark and Brian" radio program throughout the spring. The duo wants to hurl Elvis Bob across the canyon near the site where motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel tried to rocket across the chasm 20 years ago.

But hopes for the launch have dimmed since two representatives from the radio station visited Twin Falls April 27 and 28 to see the canyon for themselves.

Programming Director Carey Curelop said he was humbled by the canyon's size. At the Knievel jump site, the canyon is 1,800 feet wide and 485 feet deep.

Just has said that the station needs the approval of the property owners on both sides of the canyon where the stunt would take place.

Keith Qualls, who owns the jump site property with his brother, Tim, said Friday that he might allow the stunt to happen, "if they get everything approved and get all the liabilities worked out."

That's a big "if," Qualls said. He said he has not heard from anyone at the radio station since the April visit, and he thinks the DJs may have changed their minds about the stunt.

Still, millions of people have become aware of Twin Falls and the canyon through the radio publicity, Just said. They may end up visiting anyway, he said.

Touch of royalty, legacy of children — B4

The London Evening Standard devoted five pages to Mrs. Onassis' death, including the headline: "A princess who ruled the culture of America."

In Stockholm, the evening paper Aftonbladet called her "First Lady of the World." Lima newspaper La Republica ran an eight-page special supplement on Mrs. Onassis' life, with pictures.

At the JFK library, visitors saw hastily assembled mementos of Mrs. Onassis' life: childhood photos; a Christmas card she designed to benefit the National Cultural Center; a beaded gown she wore at an Indian Embassy dinner; a video of moments of her life with JFK; photos of her riding horses.

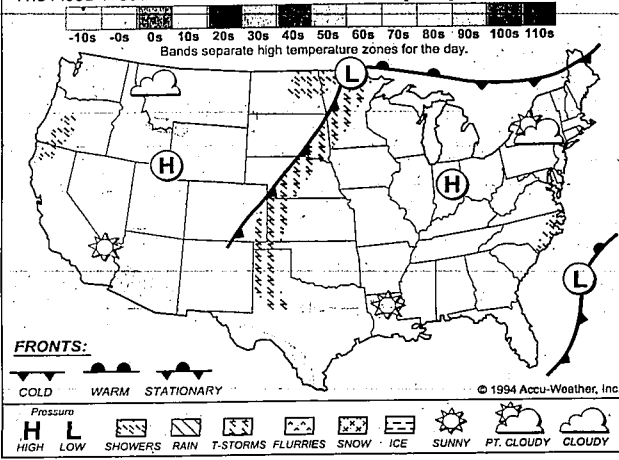
Jayne Rolph of Wilmington, Del., had planned to come as a tourist, not a mourner. Wiping tears from her eyes, Rolph said she had clipped articles about Mrs. Onassis and dreamed about emulating her aristocratic style.

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Weather

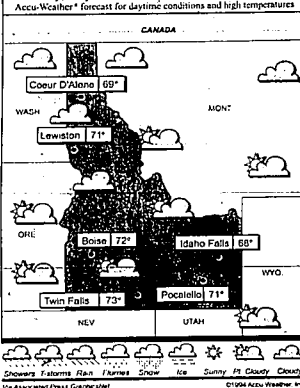
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 21.



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, May 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	53	...
Atlanta	74	57	...
Boston	57	41	...
Chicago	78	41	...
Dallas	82	59	...
Denver	83	57	...
Dos Molinos	80	50	...
Detroit	76	48	...
Honolulu	85	74	...
Houston	84	58	...
Indianapolis	75	48	...
Kansas City	79	52	...
Las Vegas	83	56	...
Los Angeles	87	52	...
Miami	76	56	...
Milwaukee	77	48	...
Minneapolis	87	56	...
New Orleans	82	68	...
New York	61	45	...
Oklahoma City	79	53	...
Omaha	85	50	...
Phoenix	87	60	...
Pittsburgh	74	44	...
Portland, Me.	53	41	...
Portland, Ore.	64	54	...
Reno	66	38	...
St. Louis	80	54	...
San Francisco	65	52	...
Seattle	60	53	...
Spokane	55	47	...
Washington	57	50	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	83	44	tr.
Last year	81	44	...
Normal	74	43	...
Sunset today	8:59	p.m.	...
Sunrise tomorrow	6:10	a.m.	...
Lunar phase: First quarter	May 18, full May 24; last quarter May 31; new June 9.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	49	24
Burley	62	43	...
Fairfield	53	34	33
Gooding	68	41	03
Hagerman	68	42	04
Idaho Falls	62	41	...
Jerome	61	43	01
Lewiston	60	50	10
Malad	68	35	tr.
Malla	62	32	tr.
McCall	47	35	...
Pocatello	63	38	...
Salmon	57	40	18
Stanley	52	32	...
Sun Valley	50	32	26

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 5-15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Patches of early morning valley fog. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Widely scattered early evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday fair. Lows 40s to mid-50s. Highs 80s to lower 90s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A few afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 80s to lower 90s.

Pollen count

19; pine, grass; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Thunderstorms unload on Northwest, Atlantic regions

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms pelted the middle Atlantic states, the Pacific Northwest and parts of the northern Plains on Friday.

Other thunderstorms were expected to form around a stationary front from New Mexico to Montana. A storm east of Miami also brought rain to parts of Florida.

Most of the central Plains, Mississippi and Ohio valleys enjoyed sunny skies and warm temperatures due to a ridge of high pressure.

By early afternoon, temperatures had climbed into the 70s and 80s from Texas to the Great Lakes and the Southeast. Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the Atlantic states, portions of the Great Lakes region, the Northeast,

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs 70-75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy north with widely scattered afternoon showers extreme north. Mostly sunny central. Warmer with highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs lower 70s to lower 80s.

Weather summary

The absence of a low pressure system, which has moved northwest into Canada, will create warmer weather throughout Idaho this weekend.

Only the north central mountains and areas near the Canadian border will experience showers and cool temperatures. The rest of the state should have near normal temperatures by the first of the week.

Skies over the state Friday were cloudy, except in parts of the southeast which were partly sunny. Showers fell over much of the central and northern sections, with Moscow's 78 inch the most reported. Several other stations had reports of more than 25 inch.

Showers also developed over the Magic Valley during the afternoon but rainfall was generally light and scattered. Temperatures ranged from the mid-50s to mid-60s in the south and lower 50s in the north. Winds were variable in direction and speed. Pocatello had gusts up to 25 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 68 degrees at Emmet, Gooding, Hagerman Malad and Payette. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Lufkin, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

parts of the Rocky Mountains and most of the West Coast. Alaska was generally cloudy. Light rain fell in the Aleutians and along the southern shores.

Overnight lows across the Plains and parts of the South-east and most of the Gulf Coast. A few 70s were reported in southern Texas and extreme southern Florida.

Temperatures dropped into the 30s and 40s across the Rocky Mountains, the Great Basin, Ohio Valley, parts of the Great Lakes and the Northeast. Key West, Fla., reported a low of 78 degrees, while the temperature dipped to 21 degrees at Ely, Nev.

Low temperature records were equaled in parts of the Ohio Valley. The low of 45 in Jackson, Ky., tied the record set in 1981. Mansfield, Ohio, equaled its record low of 40.

Obsession

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"I could never wear those Chanel suits or style my hair the same way as she ... but I probably would have taken it that far," she said.

Such fascination fueled a cottage industry for news about Jackie O. National Enquirer editor Brian Williams said she had been in his supermarket tabloid at least once a month for the past 25 years.

"There was such a hunger for information about her that the most trivial thing would get publicly," he said. "She'd go out to watch her grandkids in the park and it was on Page One of all the tabloids."

Responsible for many of those images was Ron Galella, the photogra-

pher whom Mrs. Onassis twice took to court to force him to stop hounding her and her children.

Galella, who traveled from the Greek islands to Martha's Vineyard to hunt her with his camera, recalled the dignity of the woman he said he photographed thousands of times.

"If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be a paparazzo," Galella said in a photo interview. "It was a great challenge. She was a great subject."

News of Mrs. Onassis' death also brought back memories for The Rev. Edward Duffy of St. Francis Xavier Church in Newport, R.I. He filled out the paperwork for Jack Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier before their wedding.

Several days later, the priest received a personal thank-you note from Miss Bouvier.

"It's a very rare occasion that anyone will write a letter to you after doing pre-nuptial paperwork," Duffy said. "But she had a gracious touch."

Biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin recalled the times at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port when patriarch Joe Sr. and his daughter-in-law sat out the family football games.

"They would sit on the porch listening to classical music while everybody else played the touch football that she hated," Goodwin said. "What he was telling her is that it was OK to be her own person."

Control

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Mrs. Onassis was wearing sunglasses, and it appeared, a wig.

She hardly looked like the robust woman who regularly jogged around the Central Park reservoir, or rode to the hounds at her equestrian estate in New Jersey. But neither did she appear on the verge of death.

But the 64-year-old former first lady had an extremely aggressive form of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The disease is often treatable, but in her case was stubbornly resistant to medicine.

According to one source, Mrs. Onassis's technical diagnosis was anaplastic large cell lymphoma, "a very aggressive variety." At her initial diagnosis late last year, the cancer was found to have invaded her liver.

More recently, according to The New York Times, it had spread to her brain.

This last development, doctors say, was an especially grim sign. Once cancer gets into the brain, it is extremely difficult to kill with chemotherapy. The brain has a natural barrier that keeps out most chemotherapy drugs.

Mrs. Onassis had been receiving both chemotherapy and radiation. In recent weeks, according to the Times, both treatments were being applied directly to her brain.

But cancer, and the treatment for it, can damage the body's immune system. On Monday, Mrs. Onassis reportedly developed shaking chills and became disoriented. She was admitted to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where she was diagnosed with pneumonia.

Pneumonia, observed Dr. David Duggan of the State University of New York at Syracuse, used to be called "the old man's friend."

"There is a time in many people's lives," he said, "when one may rationally choose to allow nature to take its course and to emphasize comfort rather than treatments that may only prolong an uncomfortable situation."

And that, apparently, is what Mrs. Onassis did.

On Wednesday night, she checked out of the hospital after doctors concluded that "there was nothing more they could do," according to her spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman.

She went home, to her 15-room Fifth Avenue apartment, there to face the end with those closest to her.

Mayor

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raise taxes," Martin said. "The trouble is, the people want all of the services, but they don't want to pay any money."

Rather than dealing with the problem, he explained, every council for the past 12 years has carried the debt forward rather than raise taxes to balance the budget.

Martin, a former state legislator, said he ran for mayor 24 years ago to help the city obtain grant funding for a new water system.

Since then, the city has received \$500,000 from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program, \$500,000 from Farmers Home Administration and \$600,000 from the Economic Development Admin-

istration. In addition, the city passed a bond issue for a loan of \$500,000. A new city hall has been dug and work on the project is continuing on schedule.

"I feel I've accomplished what I set out to do," Martin said. "I put a lot of effort into it."

He said he also is pleased that the city is cleaner now and that City Council meetings have some order.

"People need to help the council decide what to do - how much to raise taxes or where to cut expenses - and then support those decisions."

"I'm not unhappy, and I'd like to stay and help them work things out," he said, "but I just don't want to do it anymore. I'm going to go play golf and travel and help my kids

with the (Rose Creek) winery."

Martin said his only advice to the people of Hagerman is to be more supportive of elected officials and be willing to help. Criticism should be constructive rather than self-serving or aimed personally at individuals, he said. E0000

Hagerman City Attorney Philip Brown said a new mayor to replace Martin can be selected by the vote of the City Council. The new mayor can be a council member or can be someone else from within the community. There is no time limit specified in the code book for selecting a replacement, Brown said.

Meanwhile, the council president, Arter Arterburn, will be acting mayor.

Babbitt

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ing grazing practices on federal land.

After a couple of Senate filibusters, Babbitt came back in March with a proposal that raised grazing fees less steeply, offered discounts for ranchers with good environmental practices, and allowed for more local control of rangeland policies.

But the reception has been mixed, at least partly because the first round left lingering doubts about the White House attitude toward the West.

Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan said Babbitt heard 1,000 people's views on grazing reform at a meeting last year, but "the grassroots got foreclosed" in the first administration attempt to change rangeland policies.

Now the grassroots focus may be back, Sullivan said, "but in the process something was lost. What was

lost was trust."

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller praised Babbitt for rethinking his position on grazing and for being "out there trying to get direct input. It's a presence that hasn't been there in the past."

But he also said there's been little grassroots contribution to current debate over an 1872 mining law the administration is trying to change. Already both houses of Congress have passed reform bills imposing royalties on mining companies, but Western states are still trying to weigh in.

"I would have liked to have seen a more balanced approach," Miller said.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer called the mining issue "very much unresolved. We may have differences with the department position."

Romer was effusive, however,

about Babbitt's evolution on grazing reform.

Colorado provided the model for the pending federal rangeland proposal. Babbitt came here eight times in eight weeks to work with state ranchers and environmentalists who eventually agreed unanimously on a rangeland plan.

"He's attempted to respond creatively," Romer said. "I find him moving our way in a cooperative spirit."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

1-3-5-22-24 (one, three, five, twenty-two, twenty-four).
Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$35,150.

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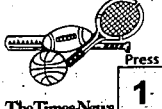
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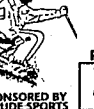
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Congressmen ride bumpy road to health reform



Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., left, and Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., go over notes during a hearing on health care reform before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Thursday on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It starts out so promisingly — 17 senators meeting to debate a health reform bill. But then comes the squabbling, finger-pointing and endless citing of competing statistics, studies and surveys.

In Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Labor and Human Resources Committee, as in other committees with a slice of the health reform debate, when lawmakers talk health care, the talk very quickly bogs down.

Kennedy's committee began meeting Wednesday to debate his modified version of the Clinton health bill. Committee staff handed out neatly printed schedules, listing what would be discussed each day for the next week and a half. The game plan was to meet a presidential deadline and have the bill passed out of committee by Memorial Day.

But that was only a game plan. It didn't take into account Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, for instance, a conservative Republican who certainly won't vote for the Kennedy bill, but spends much of the debate finding much to criticize.

On the first day, in his opening statement, he even complained about the way the health bill looked.

"A hard-to-read, single-spaced 350-page draft was sent out last Wednesday, then a 16-page errata sheet, then another single-spaced version," he said.

The game plan also didn't take into account the setting — a room packed to the gills with reporters, lobbyists,

'We're making good progress. But this is a very difficult subject.'

— Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

television cameras, staff members.

Ask senators to start debating at 8 a.m. and debate all day. Within an hour, the jackets are off, the shirts are rumpled, bored hearing watchers are rustling their newspapers and the real work of the day is taking place over an unceasing hum of background conversation.

Then there were the charts — a favorite of lawmakers, especially when the television cameras are watching.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, the committee's ranking Republican, produced three large charts designed to show how overly regulatory Kennedy's bill was. Kennedy had his own set, too; and he took one of hers down to put up his, which were designed to show that regulatory features were necessary and not burdensome.

Most of all, what slows the process down is the complex, unwieldy and sometimes very technical nature of the subject.

The bottom line — as President Clinton says — is to make sure all Americans have health insurance. But to get to that point, lawmakers must swim through a murky swamp of technical jargon and acronyms — from premium caps to capitated payments, from HMOs to PPOs, from actual values to mammograms, MRIs and malpractice litigation.

It's easy to get confused, even if you think you understand.

Consider the following excerpts from a 10-minute speech by Kennedy,

ostensibly explaining why his bill's package of benefits is fair and not excessive.

"The actuarial value is the percent of value of Health Security, using the Health Security Act as the 100 percent. Blue Cross standard program under the federal employees is valued at 102 percent, what they call the base program is valued at 107 percent... So Blue Cross standard is 102... The base program designed for and by staff... that's valued at 107 percent. In considering that program we have to review what the employer contribution is as a percent of the premium — Health Security Act talks about 80 percent. Blue Cross standard is 75 percent, which is the 102 actuarial value. Base program — the is 85," Kennedy said.

"And if you take the 75 and 80, the 71 and 107, you find out that your employer is actually quite fair in terms of the Health Security Act."

By Thursday afternoon, Kennedy was no longer talking about a specific completion date.

"We're making good progress," he said. "But this is a very difficult subject."

Immunity debate continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department lawyers are debating a wide range of positions on presidential immunity from civil lawsuits, including arguing merely that a president should not be hauled into court during a summit meeting.

The issue has been raised because President Clinton was sued earlier this month by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones, who charges he sexually harassed her in a Little Rock hotel room while he was governor in 1991.

Justice officials anticipate the judge in that case will request the department's view, because no prior president has been sued for actions before he took office.

Based on past practice, the department might well volunteer a friend-of-the-court brief on an issue so important to the presidency even if the judge did not ask, said one official, who demanded anonymity.

Lawyers in the Office of Legal Counsel, the unit that produces legal opinions, are discussing "a broad array of potential positions," said a senior official.

At one end, they have debated absolute immunity which would mean dismissing the suit, this official said.

Among many options under discussion, two others are: arguing that suits must be postponed until a president leaves office or "cutting the president some slack on scheduling" so he doesn't have a court appearance when he's got a summit meeting or major business, the senior official said.

But no conclusions have been reached about the law, so no one has begun drafting a brief, two Justice officials said.

"The Office of Legal Counsel has been researching the immunity issue in the case we are asked, or elect, to file a brief in the district court" in Little Rock, Justice spokeswoman Julie Ambender said. "The department has not formulated an opinion. The department is not drifting a brief."

The attorney general, deputy attorney general and solicitor general have not even discussed how such a brief would be filed or by which division, the civil division or the Solicitor General's office, a senior official said.

Justice lawyers have gone over old cases and Justice briefs with any possible relevance. Among them:

• The Supreme Court ruled in 1982, in suit by Pentagon whistleblower Ernest Fitzgerald against former President Nixon, that presidents cannot be sued for their official acts even after leaving office.

• During the department's prosecution of Nixon's vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, for taking payoffs, then-Solicitor General Robert Bork argued the president is immune from criminal prosecution but the vice president is not. Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski took the same view when he had a grand jury name Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator and forward evidence against him to the House for impeachment proceedings.

• When former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter tried to testify at his 1990 Iran-Contra trial, the Justice Department cited "severe constitutional problems raised by a court forcing a recent former president to testify."

The department suggested alternatives, including the videotaped deposition Reagan made.

In the past, the department often urged judges to avoid letting lawsuits divert high government officials from their work.

Milwaukee water parasite keeps AIDS patients wary

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For hundreds of thousands, last year's outbreak of a waterborne parasite caused a week or so of misery.

For Christopher Fons, Luana Branscom and others with AIDS or advanced cancer, there's extra anxiety in wondering whether their tap water is lethal.

"When healthy people get sick, they get better. That is not the case for those with AIDS," said the 26-year-old Fons, who has AIDS and is

still suffering health problems from last year's cryptosporidium outbreak.

City officials this week found a trace amount of it and urged people with weakened immune systems to boil drinking water as a precaution. The public was told not to worry, but some stores reported increased bottled water sales anyway.

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U.S. probes Haitian drug link

The Associated Press

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating drug trafficking within the Haitian military, saying prosecutors have evidence top officers protected incoming cocaine flights and outgoing freighter shipments.

A confidential departmental memo obtained by The Associated Press also reveals that U.S. intelligence agencies may have cooperated with the smugglers.

The Haitian military's involvement in drug trafficking has long been the subject of U.S. Senate hearings and federal law enforcement reports.

The Justice memo, however, is the first official sign a criminal investigation is under way.

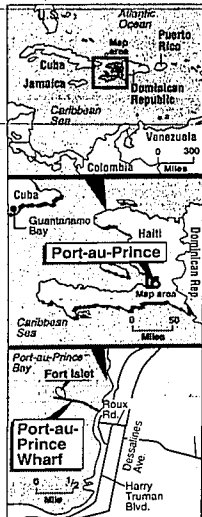
As if to underscore U.S. concern about drug smuggling from Haiti, President Clinton at a news conference Thursday listed drug trafficking as one of six reasons America might use force against the Haitian military regime.

In a six-page memo written April 8, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mark M. Richard in Washington names the targets of Justice's investigation: 14 top military officers, Haiti's port director, and the Haitian National Intelligence Service (SIN).

The U.S. attorney's office in Miami has established that the Haitian military have been closely involved in the facilitation of drug trafficking since at least the early 1980s," Richard writes.

The officers protect incoming Colombian drug planes and oversee the reloading of cocaine on freighters, the memo says, and drugs confiscated from smugglers are often sold back to other traffickers for delivery to the United States.

Richard's memo says Haitian officers are closely involved with specific Colombian traffickers, who



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were not identified. It says the investigation is still preliminary and indictments are not expected in the immediate future.

The U.S. attorney's office in Miami refused comment on the memo Friday, but U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said the memo makes the need for action against Haiti's military more urgent.

"It's further confirmation of how the sovereignty of Haiti has been stolen and used for a whole variety

of brutal and evil activities, including increased shipment of drugs into the United States," Graham said.

The most prominent Haitian officer targeted is Lt. Col. Michel Francois, the head of police in Port-au-Prince, the capital city.

Francois, rather than the nation's nominal military chief, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, is considered the most powerful figure in the regime that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991.

Cedras' name is not on the memo's summary of investigative targets. A confidential Senate report last year said Cedras' role in the smuggling was unclear.

The Justice memo, sent to the CIA, the FBI, the National Security Agency, the State Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration and other departments, asks the agencies to search their files for any reference to Francois or the other suspects.

Richard warns the agencies that the Haitians may try to use "graymail" to try to avoid prosecution. He suggests the officers might claim the trafficking went on with the knowledge and approval of U.S. authorities.

Press reports have indicated the CIA helped create SIN after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier was overthrown in 1986, his memo notes.

"Experience certainly suggests that it is best to grapple with any difficult issues early, before an indictment involves both severe time constraints and public debate," Richard writes.

White House officials are concerned that some U.S. agencies, under the Bush administration, may have participated in the 1991 coup against Aristide and an indictment would bring that involvement to light, a source close to the case told the AP on Friday, on condition of

anonymity. The allegation of U.S. participation has often been made by Aristide supporters.

"It's high time our complicity in the coup is exposed," said Steve Forester, chief legal counsel to the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. "The United States has actively been involved in supporting the Haitian military for years."

The Justice memo mentions the connection between drug-trafficking allegations and the prosecution of Panama's military strongman Manuel Noriega. After a failed attempt to pressure Noriega out of power with a Miami drug indictment, the United States invaded Panama in December 1989 and took him into custody.

In Noriega's subsequent trial, the CIA and other agencies were forced to reveal sometimes embarrassing incidences of cooperation with the defendant. Noriega was convicted and is serving a 40-year sentence.

The DEA has estimated that a ton of cocaine is normally shipped through Haiti to the United States each month, although most shipments have been stopped or slowed by the current embargo of Haiti.

The Justice memo asks agencies to review files beginning with Jan. 1, 1985, and to answer seven questions, including whether agents were aware of drug smuggling or other illegal activities by the officers or SIN.

The memo emphasizes that decisions about the relevancy of their answers will be made in Washington, rather than by federal prosecutors in Miami.

"Any national security concerns that your agency may have regarding those decisions will be addressed and resolved among the intelligence community and with the Department of Justice prior to any use of such information by the prosecutors," Richard writes.

Fire may jail comic

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bobo Goldswait was charged Friday with two misdemeanors that could result in jail terms for setting a chair ablaze on "The Tonight Show."

During a May 6 show, Goldswait stood up in the middle of his interview with Jay Leno and set his chair on fire. It was doused with cups of water. Goldswait was charged with unlawfully causing a fire and possession of a flammable substance or device with the intent to burn property.

Campaign will focus on alternative therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency that oversees Medicare and Medicaid will step up efforts to inform Americans about alternative therapies for breast cancer and prostate disease, and will encourage more of the elderly to get flu shots and mammograms.

Bruce C. Vladeck, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, said Friday his aim is to arm the elderly, the disabled and the poor with information "to help them ask the right questions and make good health-care decisions."

For starters, he said, the government is aiming to get at least 60 percent of Medicare patients to take advantage of the program's free, annual flu shots and free mammograms every two years for women over 65.

Currently, only 30 percent to 40 percent of those eligible get flu shots or mammograms, Vladeck told the National Health Council, an organization of volunteer health

associations, drug companies and insurers. HCFA helps pay medical bills for 65 million Americans. Vladeck said his agency has suffered from "a certain lack of vision" in the past about emphasizing prevention and choosing the best treatment.

"We're going to do much more than our traditional role of paying the bills," he said.

Medicare began paying for mammography screenings in 1991, and for flu shots in 1993.

Vladeck said his agency is sitting on "the world's largest repository of health-care data" that can be tapped to help patients and physicians make better judgments about such issues as whether to undergo prostate surgery or a radical mastectomy.

"We want to increase the opportunity for beneficiaries to learn about viable treatment alternatives," said Vladeck, who met Wednesday with Dr. John Wennberg of the Dartmouth Medical Center.

Laws could cut needed medical items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine-year-old Thomas Reilly has hydrocephalus and needs a plastic shunt in his brain to stay alive.

But his father, a senator and industry representatives warned Friday that 7.4 million Americans who rely on such medical devices could lose them because of liability laws.

"I stand before you today, ... as Thomas' father, beseeching you to do everything in your power to ensure that the biomaterials necessary for Thomas' medical implant device be readily available and of the highest quality," Mark Reilly of Houston said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on regulation and government information.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the subcommittee's chairman, said he plans to introduce legislation to shield suppliers of raw materials used in medical devices from being sued when they are not responsible for defects in the devices.

Lieberman warned that the supply of lifesaving medical devices could be choked off in the next two years because suppliers of the raw materials are afraid of lawsuits by consumers and will stop producing them. Since 1992, Dow Chemical, Dow Corning Corp. and DuPont Co. have stopped supplying a number of such materials — and it is ticking — and the lives of real people are going to be lost if it explodes," Lieberman said. He blamed "an out-of-control product liability system, which makes it too easy to bring lawsuits against raw materials suppliers and too costly for those suppliers to defend themselves, even when they ultimately win."

CIA turncoat: Smuggling easy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turncoat CIA agent Aldrich H. Ames says a lax security system made it easy for him to smuggle top secret information to the Russians.

"Nobody suspected what I was doing, ... and nobody protected me," Ames said Thursday in a Los Angeles Times interview in Alexandria, Va. "I never got anything I didn't have a real good reason to get."

"I never had to exert myself." Ames, 52, was sentenced to life in prison without parole in the most damaging espionage case in U.S. history. During an eight-year period starting in 1985, he was paid \$2.5 million for the classified material.

Ames said the laxness of computers and databases and the growth of a CIA bureaucracy in which "everybody has to coordinate with everything" has left much of the old need-to-know rule outmoded.

Actor Heston speaks out against striker bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a union-backed plan to outlaw the permanent replacement of striking workers said Friday they were planning advertisements aimed at persuading senators to kill the legislation.

Actor Charlton Heston, who appears in the commercials, called the Workplace Fairness Act "a terrible bill," but said many members of the Senate are supporting it because they are "deeply in debt ... politically to the AFL-CIO."

"The AFL-CIO's purchasing power is enormous," he said. "They are in a position to put enormous pressure on a senator or congressman."

Heston spoke at a news conference sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee, which has led lobbying against the bill, and in a brief interview afterward with The Associated Press.

The House passed the legislation last spring and it already has cleared a Senate committee.

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Standoff fuels S. Korean ambivalence about U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Uncle Sam effigy was burned to ash; the anti-American demonstration was over.

The protesters were dispersing when one spotted-a Western-journalist.

"You from the States? Where?" he said enthusiastically. "I've got a cousin in Los Angeles."

It was indicative of South Koreans' mixed feelings about the United States.

That ambivalence has deepened during the 15-month-old standoff with North Korea over its refusal to allow full international inspections of its nuclear sites.

The 36,000 U.S. troops in South Korea are the main line of defense against the Communist North. But many here believe U.S. heavy-handedness has heightened the threat of attack.

"There is a feeling that the United States acts in a way that creates a crisis atmosphere, which can be very dangerous for us," said Cho Soon-sung, an opposition lawmaker.

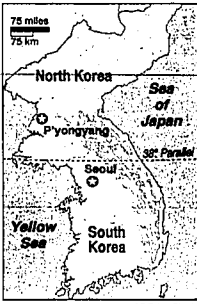
For now, Seoul and Washington agree that economic sanctions should be the next step if North Korea defies inspectors who are trying to determine if it has diverted plutonium for nuclear weapons.

But in general, the South has taken a much more conciliatory stance than the United States, counseling patience and negotiations and shying away from threats.

Americans and South Koreans take a fundamentally different view of the North. Where the United States sees a dangerous, unstable regime, the South sees a potential partner on a peninsula that could be unified one day.

Some observers believe tensions over dealing with the North stem largely from cultural misunderstandings.

"Americans look at Korea and see a war drama like 'MASH,'" said Dho Young-shim, president of the



AP/Brian Sippe

Institute of Korean American Affairs in Seoul. "And Koreans see America through the prism of 'Dynasty' or 'Dallas' — big, rich, and pushing us around."

While the rest of the world worries about whether North Korea has nuclear weapons, South Koreans know a conventional conflict would be devastating enough. The 1950-53 Korean War left Seoul in ruins.

To a certain extent, attitudes about America break down along generational lines — those who remember the war and its aftermath, and those who do not.

Many older people still feel grateful for the U.S.-led defense of South Korea. But younger people, though embracing American fashion and pop culture, resent what they see as bombast and condescension from Washington.

"Why should the United States tell us what to do?" said Kim Byok-hee, a 21-year-old college student. "We can make our own decisions."

The Seoul government resents not getting more credit for the difficult transition to democracy, bridling at

U.S. criticism of its human rights record. And South Korea believes it deserves respect commensurate with its status as the seventh-largest U.S. trading partner.

"Koreans are feeling a lot of pride because of our economic strength," said Song Young-sun of the Korean Institute for Defense Analyses. "And because of that, there's a certain wish to wean ourselves away from too much dependence on the United States."

Up until the nuclear confrontation began, the United States also wanted to reduce that dependence. For several years, the Pentagon had been decreasing troop strength here. But now those plans are on hold, and recent months have seen a buildup of sophisticated U.S. weaponry, including Patriot missiles. Officials in Washington stressed that the Patriots were for defense, but protesters denounced them as a provocation.

The American military's sheer size sometimes causes strains. The Yongson base, headquarters of the U.S. 8th Army, sprawls over 800 grassy acres of prime real estate — in the middle of crowded, land-starved Seoul.

And anti-U.S. military sentiment bubbles up if an American soldier is involved in a crime. At a recent hearing for Pvt. Kenneth Markle III, now serving a 15-year sentence for beating a Seoul bar hostess to death, demonstrators invaded the courtroom to demand harsher punishment.

In spite of such tensions, analysts say protesters' calls for U.S. forces to leave South Korea do not really reflect public opinion. Without the American military presence, the South would be hopelessly outgunned — and knows it.

"Overall, there's a very, very strong recognition that we need the U.S. forces as a deterrent against North Korea," said Song, the defense analyst.

Militants escape into autonomy zone

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants gave Palestinian self-rule its first big test Friday, killing two Israeli soldiers at a roadblock and escaping into the Gaza autonomy zone without pursuit by Palestinian police.

It was the most serious of several shooting incidents in Gaza since Israel withdrew the bulk of its troops Wednesday, granting 750,000 Palestinians their first measure of autonomy after 27 years of military rule.

Angered by the killings, some Israeli leaders urged that Middle East peace talks be curtailed, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered the border closed. Officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization admitted they were not yet in control of their hard-won autonomy.

The pre-dawn shooting just inside the Israeli-controlled Erez crossing point in Gaza was claimed by two groups opposed to the Israel-PLO accord. Islamic Jihad faxed a handwritten statement to The Associated

Press and Hamas activists daubed supportive slogans on Gaza walls.

Rabin retaliated by shutting the two main roads from Gaza into Israel until May 29, effectively denying Palestinians access to Israel and to the other autonomous area around Jericho in the West Bank.

Israel's army admonished the disorganized Palestinian authorities to "permit Palestinian police to organize themselves" and ensure that cars headed toward Israel do not carry gunmen.

Briefly

Crimea seeks separation from Ukraine

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine — Crimea's lawmakers approved a virtual declaration of independence from Ukraine Friday, bringing warnings from the central government about the danger of war.

The Ukrainian parliament in Kiev quickly issued an ultimatum giving Crimea one day to reconsider its action or face having the region's voice annulled. It was not immediately clear who would take the next step, or what it would be.

Ukraine's government fears that Crimea, a strategic peninsula on the Black Sea that was part of Russia until 1954, will try to rejoin Russia.

China warns Russia about Dalai Lama

MOSCOW — The Chinese Embassy expressed concern over the Dalai Lama's trip to Russia, warning Friday that any official contacts with the Tibetan spiritual leader would jeopardize Russian-Chinese relations.

Zhang Zhiming, the embassy spokesman, said China is watching "attentively and with great concern" as the exiled Buddhist leader makes his four-day visit, which began Wednesday.

U.S. looks into exported Chinese goods

BEIJING — American officials are inspecting two Chinese labor camps suspected of illegally exporting prison-made goods to the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said Friday.

The visit to the camps in Zhejiang Province in eastern China was reported by China's official Xinhua

news agency and confirmed by Lorraine Toly, spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

Sides in Rwandan fighting dig in

NAIROBI, Kenya — Intermittent and occasionally heavy mortar fire fell Friday on Rwanda's capital where battered government troops fought rebels to a standstill.

Rebel artillery and mortars pounded government positions near the airport, closing it to relief flights for a second straight day. Army guns returned fire, dropping rounds on rebel positions near the city center.

Friends remember British politician

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Labor Party leader John Smith was remembered Friday as an honorable man cruelly struck down by a heart attack just as he was poised to challenge strongly to become the next prime minister.

More than 900 mourners, including Prime Minister John Major of the Conservative Party, packed Smith's parish church to hear the 55-year-old Smith eulogized as a warm, ebullient Scotsman. The one-hour service of songs, speeches and prayers was broadcast live on BBC and Sky television.

Actor Sharif suffers heart attack

PARIS — Actor Omar Sharif suffered a mild heart attack and was under observation Friday in a French Riviera hospital.

Compiled from wire reports

Muslims converge on holy city Mecca

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — On the most sacred day of the Islamic calendar, a record 2.5 million Muslims attended prayers at Mecca's Mount Arafat, bringing the annual pilgrimage to the faith's holiest shrine to a close Friday.

Emulating a trek made by Prophet Mohammed, the 7th century father of the faith, the pilgrims spent Thursday night in the tent city at Mina. Friday, they climbed the mountain en masse to pray in unison. From the Namra Mosque on Mount Arafat, Sheikh Abdel-Aziz al-Sheikh delivered a sermon blasting those who criticize Islam as a religion of fanaticism.

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I feel this ambitious citizen is greatly concerned about some of our young people that seem to have no objective in life other than just getting by. Pam is a parent and knows the discipline necessary to be successful in life.

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Doug knows the value of being an independent thinker. He does not march lock-step with the House Republican leadership or with what *The Times-News* perceives as the views of his district. He evaluates each bill on its merits, compares that with the information he gleaned from his constituents and makes what he feels is the best choice for Idaho and District 22.

Doug is an exceptional leader and deserves to return to the Legislature and continue to represent District 22 in the same outstanding manner that he has for 10 years.

GREGORY L. LANTING
Twin Falls

Pick McKay for Jerome County

I support Mac McKay for county commissioner because of his loyalty and loyalty to the residents of Jerome County.

During his term as Civil Defense director, he made things happen—such as the winter of 1992 when many people were unable to get out of their driveways or even get down the road. He called on the Army Corps of Engineers to help with the snow removal and went to the governor's office for the money to pay for this snow removal. He also helped with other emergencies such as the Hazelton fire.

He knows how to get the job done but is also concerned about how the taxpayer's money is spent.

I vote for Mac McKay for county commissioner and for the betterment of Jerome County.

JIM BLAMIRE

Jerome

Beitelspacher has courage, vision

I know only one man running for governor of the great state of Idaho who has the vision and the courage necessary to face the pressures that would destroy this place.

The man's name is Ron Beitelspacher and he has my support, and I recommend you take a good look at him too.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Reader questions VQR budget

I read with interest the article published on May 16 by Mychel Matthews Goodman. I spoke at length with your reporter and was amazed that none of the issues we discussed were mentioned.

Ms. Schutte says in the article that the issue is that "a private entity can operate cheaper than a government agency." If that is so, then why did the Valley Quick Response budget skyrocket from \$25,000 to nearly \$63,000 in one year? That's almost a \$40,000 increase! What happens after the vote (if it wins) and it no longer has tax funds available to subsidize this private entity? Who will pay for its extravagances then?

We (the citizens of the east end) already have given many dollars to this private entity to purchase a new ambulance when the county commissioners had offered VQR two ambulances for free. I agree with Shirley, we are being taken to the cleaners, but I don't think it's the county doing the taking. Who is going to respond when you need an ambulance?

A well-trained professional service dedicated to serving the county citizens or a private entity who answers to no one? These are questions that must be answered before we allow a private entity to eliminate an excellent service that is already in place.

JOEY MCCASLIN
Hazelton

Don't take local ambulance

I would like to thank all the emergency medical technicians on the Jerome Ambulance for their care and help. Several of the EMT's are from this area. Several new members have moved to our community specifi-

cally to help other members come over for 24-hour shifts and stay here in town. Would they do this if they didn't care?

It is not fair to imply that only Valley Quick Response EMT's care or give good care to this area. I believe the care we now have is good and the coverage is better. We have some accountability and now the ambulance is used for emergency calls only and not for personal reasons!

To the people living on the west end of Jerome County, please don't vote to take our ambulance away. Please get the facts before you decide. I believe the majority of the people on the east end would like to keep the ambulance taking district and service as it is now. Vote no on May 24. Again, thank you Jerome Ambulance crew members from Jerome, Eden and Hazelton, for your hard work.

RON AND KATHY CLINE
Hazelton

Bel gets nod from colleague

I have worked with Maxine Bell for the past six years in the Idaho Legislature. I have found her easy to work with and well informed on the issues.

Her position on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee is an important one for Magic Valley. She served on the aquifer recharge committee and carried several important bills for recharge. As the sole representative from Jerome County, it is important to keep that balance between Jerome and Minidoka Counties.

I support Maxine Bell for re-election.

REP. STEVE ANTON

Rupert

Kid's fishing day appreciated

I would like to express my appreciation to the College of Southern Idaho, the CSI Ag Club, Pat McMannan, several trout farms in the Magic Valley and the Magic Valley Fly Fishers for the recent kid's fishing day at a pond near CSI. It is my understanding all the materials, time and fish for this event were donated. I was there for most of the morning, and I can tell you the kids had a ball. Everyone I talked to caught some fish. A few kids caught the biggest fish of their lives. My 8-year old was so excited she was shaking after she caught a large fish. It was nice to have this type of opportunity in Twin Falls. I hope it can be done again. I appreciate those who give back to the youth of Twin Falls.

Also, I would like to encourage the voters in Twin Falls County to support John Etheridge for county commissioner. I have worked with John through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and have observed him in other programs in the community.

John is a hard worker who is not afraid to express his opinions and stand behind them. He understands many of the issues facing Twin Falls County, is willing to study to learn more about all the issues and would be an asset to our county. John has the qualities of common sense and integrity. These seem to be hard to find in today's world. He also has a business background which will be of great use in overseeing the operations and finances of the county. I urge you to vote for John Etheridge.

ROBERT A. NORMAN
Twin Falls

Choose Barnes for commission

Vote yes for Charles Barnes.

We urge the voters to research the background of each candidate for the office of Twin Falls County commissioner. Here's what you need to ask yourselves. Is he a person with lot of experience? In our opinion, this is critical. How about leadership? Charles Barnes! If you will search it out, he has a lot of experience in leadership.

Charles Barnes has a lot of experience and education behind him. One other very important thing to take into consideration: Charles Barnes will be able to devote all of his time to his job as county commissioner.

Charles Barnes has our vote not only because of all these important facts but also the kind of person we know him to be. He's always been a man of his word. We would like to end by saying that Charles Barnes, above everything else, has strong family values. We are very proud to endorse Charles Barnes for Twin Falls County commissioner.

TIM AND SHERI BOHRN
Twin Falls

Dowd's an honest, hard worker

I wanted to add my voice to those supporting Pam Dowd for commissioner.

I have known Pam for about 20 years. She is as honest as they come. She is a hard worker. She cares about people. And in recent years, she has been a good student of government and has learned how it works and how to help it to improve the quality of life for all.

I believe Pam has proven herself to this community, and I would urge everyone to vote and to vote for Pam Dowd.

BOB VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Southwick has improved office

We would like to tell you about a special man in Lincoln County. This man has done more, given more and helped more than most people will ever realize. He is the son of his talents, his time, his passion and his experience. He has helped strangers, adversaries, friends and family members.

In the past 12 years, Steve Southwick has made multiple improvements and repairs to the communication system in the sheriff's department. He has installed the necessary radio and lighting systems in the sheriff's vehicles. All of these improvements have been made without financial compensation or gain. They have been made during Steve's "off" time. Steve's skill, knowledge and willingness to serve has saved the county thousands of dollars in repair and installation costs.

Steve has not only volunteered his services to the county, he has shared his talents with his community as well. When the Dietrich School needed a new athletic scoreboard, Steve went out and found a facility willing to donate a used one. Steve then repaired and installed the scoreboard in the gym. When a Shoshone church added a satellite system, again it was Steve Southwick who installed the system. When a Dietrich church was ready to add a satellite system, it was Steve Southwick they turned to for help.

Before we get in too big a hurry to check the ballot and recall Steve Southwick, remember all the times we felt comfortable enough to call him at home for advice or help on just about any subject. Remember when you called him at home because your child had run away or was late getting home? Remember when you had a tragedy in your family, you were so grateful that Steve was the one that was there because he is so compassionate? Remember when you were having problems with your neighbor's livestock and you called Steve for advice on what to do? Remember when a neighbor's domestic problem ended up at your house and you called Steve for help?

Those who have complained about Steve the most are the ones who have called Steve the most, and still Steve does what he can to help and to serve and to protect.

Think about everything Steve has done for you and our county. Instead of recalling him, we need to thank him for all the years of service he has given.

DEE AND ROBERT GASTON
And Seven Other Signers
Shoshone

Ambulance letter facts disputed

I feel that I must respond to a letter that was printed in *The Times-News* on May 17. There are several discrepancies that need to be cleared up.

First of all, the Valley Quick Response Ambulance isn't 20 years old—it was purchased new two or three years ago. Second, most ambulances cannot go 80 mph. If they are able to go that fast, the emergency medical technicians are aware of the liability of speeding. Some of the newer units are too heavy with equipment, etc. to go anywhere near that fast.

I also feel that certain people out there are very unaware or just blind to the dedication of our area EMTs. I know many of them and they are, in fact, outstanding citizens who have given unselfishly to help their fellow citizens in need.

I am aware of two former VQR EMTs. One has been an EMT for at least the last 18 years. About the last eight years have been in the advanced EMT status. She is also an EMT instructor. I'm sure many of you out there know that I'm talking about Shirley Schutte. The other former VQR EMT is Ron Egan of Hazelton. I know personally of this man's dedication in this field. Did you know that every EMT is required to fulfill 30 hours of continuing education per two years? Three of those hours must be in extrication. Much, if not all, of the cost of this is out-of-pocket to the EMT.

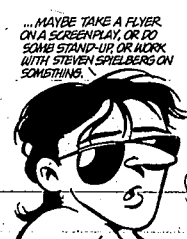
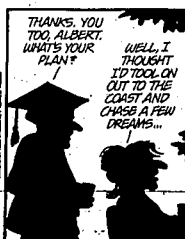
The following is not required, but was none-the-less added—at also at an out-of-pocket cost: sexual assault evidence update, eight hours; basic cardiac rhythm interpretation, 18 hours; lastings cars of sexual abuse seminar, eight hours; operations level hazardous materials, 24 hours; and basic trauma life support, 16 hours.

I think that VQR was dealt with unfairly. I also think that people should get their facts straight before they pass judgment, and name-calling is just a cheap shot.

I'm not in Jerome County, but if I were in there, I would vote for May 24. I would rather have a competent service close to home, money be damned. How in the world can anyone put a price on a human life? What if it were yours?

DARLENE VON DOHLN
Rupert

Doonesbury



Grindstaff best choice for seat

Gary Grindstaff is the best choice for the District 1 Twin Falls County Commission seat. Gary is a native Idahoan and has lived in the Magic Valley all of his life. In fact, he is a third-generation farmer and dairyman. He has served on the Twin Falls County Fair Board for eight years and as chairman of the fair board for the past four years. It is my understanding that we have one of the largest agricultural/commercial fairs in the United States and Gary Grindstaff has represented Twin Falls County successfully in continuing with the greatness of our Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. He can continue to represent us in that same proficient manner as our commissioner.

Gary is a prominent businessman as well as a community leader. As a large farmer in the west end, Gary has made tough decisions about big-ticket spending and has had to oversee employees. He can successfully handle those same types of tough decisions as your county commissioner. He will be strong and independent in carrying out his duties.

As a woman, I would like a representative who will understand and anticipate the needs of our entire citizenry, including the women and children of Twin Falls County. I have known Gary Grindstaff for many years and feel especially strong with regard to the fact that Gary Grindstaff is a decent, fair-minded and caring person who will do his very best to serve us, the citizens of Twin Falls County. I strongly encourage you to vote for Gary Grindstaff as your District 1 County commissioner.

CALLY J. PARROTT
Buhl

Candidate focuses on crime

To Twin Falls County voters: County government is growing more complicated every day. Recent issues have concerned the voters of Twin Falls County.

I am strongly interested in the rising crime in our county. Solving these problems is a matter of teamwork between county government and the cities within our county. The taxpayers are crying for laws that will get tough on juvenile offenders. We pay for their crime, not only through our taxes but in the loss of property and the increase in our insurance rates. As a council member, I rode with the police and discovered the other side of night life where juveniles are on the prowl.

As a government we are not at home. Not only must we be tougher on the offender, we must look for positive solutions.

I am a supporter of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program and the addition of Youth Court to our community. One of my opponents, Dave Williams, has said at public hearings that DARE is a project he would cut in the budget if he felt it were needed.

While serving on the Twin Falls City Council, I was the liaison for the Building Department, Planning and Zoning, Downtown Business Improvement District and Police and served as a special mediator for a major personnel issue. These are facts *The Times-News* has repeatedly failed to tell the public.

For the past four years, I learned that sometimes it is important to satisfy more than the letter of the law. A government can't put itself above the people who elected it. A government owes it to the taxpayers to go beyond the minimum expected, research the impact of the laws and come to the voters with all sides of an issue to keep the public informed.

As an elected county commissioner, I will not be an "aged cod" boy," nor will I be someone's lackey. I have proven I have the courage to stand by my convictions.

I have taken time while on vacations to research issues that affect the entire county. On May 24, vote for a candidate who has vested interest in your county: With a daughter at home and three grandchildren living here, I have a vested interest in the future of the county.

Vote Dowd for accessibility, accountability and responsibility.

PAM DOWD
Twin Falls

Thanks to Dowd for volunteering

We wish to thank Pam Dowd for her active participation in the planning processes across the state for public transportation.

Her involvement includes an appointment to the Region IV Transportation Advisory Committee to the state of Idaho. As such, her diligence and hard work is contributing toward improved public awareness of ever-changing transportation issues.

Thank you, Pam, for volunteering your time and efforts and taking an active role in

improving the quality of life in the Magic Valley.

JIM NIXON
Jerome

Pick Dowd in Tuesday election

This letter is to support Pam Dowd as county commissioner.

For the past 17 years, Pam has been a community volunteer. She has spent many hours listening to and solving the problems of others. Many times, the phone has rung after midnight. Not once has she ever turned away a call for help or made people feel intrusive.

Last year while on the Twin Falls City Council, the city was faced with tough zoning issues that had become public. *The Times-News* had even, at times, jabbed the city over these issues. As the liaison for the Building Department, Pam worked with a computer analyst to resolve the problem of communication between the departments. Today, that system is in place. Without the push of Pam Dowd and her vision that such a system would work, the city would not have that system in place today. Pam realizes you do not have to be an expert in all fields; you do need to recognize when to call for expert advice.

Pam has spent many hours and dollars researching issues. Sometimes when she appeared to be questioning decisions, it was because she knew there were other alternatives. Department, Pam worked with a computer analyst to resolve the problem of communication between the departments. Today, that system is in place. Without the push of Pam Dowd and her vision that such a system would work, the city would not have that system in place today. Pam realizes you do not have to be an expert in all fields; you do need to recognize when to call for expert advice.

Pam has vision and, over the years, has developed a network of people across the state of Idaho and in the other towns in Twin Falls County to give her answers she needs to tough questions.

I have known Pam for more than 20 years, and for the past 17 years, she has been my wife. I proudly claim the role of "Mr. Gaddy."

CAROL DOWD
Twin Falls

Count on Dowd's common sense

When you go to the polls on May 24, please remember the name of Pam Dowd will help bring about the type of leadership that is needed at this time in Twin Falls County.

Pam is an honest, forthright and caring person. She does her homework and is well informed on what is going on around her. She is not afraid to solve the issues at hand with common sense and the taxpayers' interest in mind. With Pam representing us, we can count on the full-time commitment that she is offering us.

DICK AND LORRAINE SMALL
Twin Falls

Beck not too old to stay in office

I am sure that we have all seen plays of sporting events on television. These plays, when viewed from a different angle, appear far different than we first perceived them. Like the letter to the editor in the paper on May 18, I too, have heard the people in the county say that Mr. Beck is too old and a change is needed to promote fresh new ideas. I would like to give you a few from my perspective.

I must admit that I had some of those same preconceived ideas about Mr. Beck before I was exposed to him. It didn't take long for me to change those opinions as I sat taking minutes of their meetings on Mondays. I can assure you that Mr. Beck is up to date on the problems and solutions of concerns that we as citizens of the county have.

I see him ask hard questions to people. He evaluates the position the county should be in before he makes a decision. He has new ideas and is concerned about effects on the taxpayers of the county. He spends more hours working for the county than people realize or his financial compensation pays him for.

I could list many other attributes I have seen in Mr. Beck as I look from my viewpoint. I asked him why he does not have a lot of signs out for the election. His answer was wise: "If they don't know me by now by the good things I have done in the county, they probably won't read the sign either."

Please don't let anyone tell you what they see in Mr. Beck from their viewpoint. Look around the county or come to the commissioners' meetings and gain one for yourself before you vote.

DARRELL ROSKELLEY
Bulley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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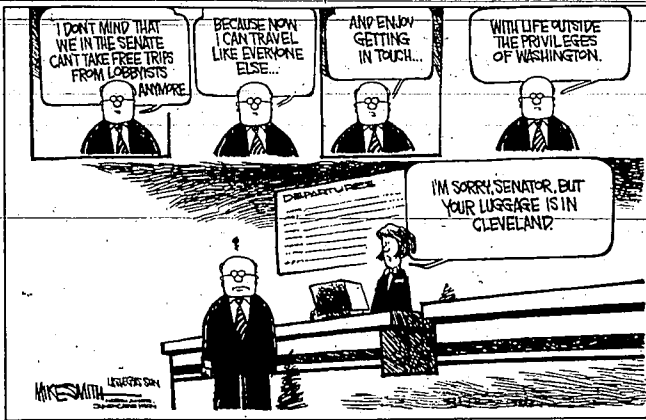
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Letters

Keep Beck serving Cassia as county commissioner

I am writing to endorse Weldon Beck for Cassia County commissioner. Weldon has served Cassia County for many years, and he is willing to continue that dedicated service. Over the last two years, I have been closely associated with Weldon and have seen how well he has served the citizens of the county.

Weldon has put the interest of the county first, and he earnestly strives to uphold the public trust that has been placed in him. I feel that Weldon brings a lot of power to the position and is on his driver's license.

First, Weldon has the time and energy to devote to the office. Detractors of Weldon talk about his age, but the only place Weldon is showing his age is on his driver's license.

Second, Weldon knows the citizens of Cassia County and, because of his knowledge of the people, he has been able to find the right individuals to serve on task forces to study issues that confront the county.

Third, Weldon's experience in the office helps him to understand the problems that are truly facing the county and because of his pioneer upbringing, he faces the problems with good common-sense solutions.

Fourth, Weldon has strength of character and he is not afraid of taking a stand or standing up for what is right, even though it may cause him to take some "heat."

Fifth, Weldon, through his years of service, has many connections to state and national officials, and he is willing to use those relationships to help solve Cassia County problems.

I feel Weldon Beck is the best candidate for District 1 Cassia County commissioner. Weldon has been loyal in serving the county, and we still need his wise, dedicated service.

TIM PRESTON
Butley

Pick Williams as District 3 county commissioner

Because the people of Twin Falls County deserve good, sound representation, I am writing this letter in support of David D. Williams for county commissioner from District 3.

Through the years that I have been acquainted with David, he has impressed me with his ability to assess financial needs, set a budget and stay strictly within that budget.

In the years that he was scoutmaster of Troop 81 and now as a member for Pack 81, Dave has always been well-organized and has run a complete program so that none of the young men have been short-changed. Since he is the father of four daughters (no sons), I think this shows his great ability to look beyond his own interests and concern himself with those things that are important to others as well.

Because David Williams has the time and ability needed to focus his efforts toward the best interests of the people in this area, I feel that it would be of great benefit to have him working for us as a county commissioner.

LEANN WEST
Twin Falls

Williams makes sound decisions, shows leadership

David D. Williams is our choice for Twin Falls County commissioner.

Dave volunteered as cubmaster, and we have had the privilege of working with him for the past three years and ten leaders.

We have observed some traits that make him a great scout leader and would make him an outstanding commissioner.

He looks at a problem from many angles, thinks it through, makes a good, sound decision. He doesn't do things for show, although he goes

above and beyond the call of duty. Whatever he gets involved in gets at least 100 percent. He does what is right and best. Dave has great organizational skills. He uses time efficiently and gets right to the point. He is easy to work with and makes working together enjoyable. He is dependable, reliable and always follows through.

The person that has benefited our scout troop would benefit our community too! David Williams has our full support as our next county commissioner.

Vote for him on Tuesday - we know you won't be disappointed with your choice.
GAIL H. BROWNING
RENDA E. WARE
Twin Falls

Lederer impresses voter as devoted, hard working

Paul Lederer is seeking the Republican nomination for state representative in House District 21.

I have known Paul Lederer for several years as a dairyman, businessman and friend. I have had the honor of many visits with Paul in my

office and can say I feel that he is a man of great character and good morals.

He impresses me as being hard working and sincerely devoted to what he believes in. He sees every task through to its completion.

Paul started his dairy from scratch and, with hard work, turned it into a successful business. It has always been a pleasure to do business with him. Paul is an honest businessman - the type of man we need representing District 21.

Every issue Paul has supported from education to community issues he has given his full devotion. He speaks out for what he believes to be right even if it is not the popular thing to do. He takes a stand.

Paul is well educated and has his heart in the right place with his family, our children's education and the community. Paul is a very capable leader with great integrity.

I hope to see Paul Lederer nominated as Republican state representative in House District 21. He has my full support.

THORLEIF RANGEN
Twin Falls

Letters

Ambulance service not broken, so don't fix it

We are firm believers in the old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." We think this applies to the Valley Quick Response Ambulance, which had been doing an excellent job of serving the east end of Jerome County. This service ended on Aug. 28, 1993, when the Jerome County commissioners shut down VORA in order to "establish a countywide ambulance service." At this point in time, VORA had been providing dependable emergency care in our area for 17 years!

We had a medical emergency in our home a few years ago. Within seconds of our call for help, the VORA responders were on the scene. Within 10 minutes, several other VORA emergency medical technicians had arrived, not because they were on call, but because they were concerned friends and neighbors. We contend that kind of service cannot be provided by a county ambulance service.

We encourage all Jerome County voters to help return this private entity to our end of the county. Please vote yes on this question on the May 24 primary ballot.

BOB AND JEANNE SCOTT
Hazelton

Don't put Commissioner Beck out to pasture

More than 30 years ago, I bought a small mirror. Another horse from Lee Anderson for \$150. This small stock-footed gelding has hauled every member of my family, including my wife and my grandkids over the most difficult terrain from Soldier Mountain to Bear Lake, and especially the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

This saddle horse always gets the novice, the inexperienced and, yes, even some of my grandkids under 10 years old. We leave Paradise Guard Station at the end of the road and many trails rise to more than 9,000 feet. This horse climbs and comes down with all four feet under him. Some horses travel like a pig. They go up on the hind legs and down on the front legs. Either up or down, they are soon glassy-eyed and quivering in the shoulders and about to have a wreck.

On the way down from Bad Luck Lookout, there is a bad spot where a horse must climb over some large boulders in the trail. Being out of step, cross-legged and off balance can result in a horse and rider losing a lot of elevation in a short time. This Arabian has never had a wreck, riding or packing, and is equivalent in age to a man over 90. Grandkids ride him often and will probably be in the saddle this fall in the Selway.

This horse has earned the right to never be enclosed in a can of dog food, but will remain on our ranch in lush pasture until nature takes him. Weldon Beck has dedicated his life to Cassia County and its citizens. I've been with him on several trail rides, etc., in Cassia County. We could possibly get two new commissioners out of only three. Let's not have a wreck by trading a proven "mountain horse" for a "flat-lander." Don't worry about age, (we will all get there if we are lucky). No, our

family will not reward Weldon Beck with a one-way pass to Dr. Kevorkian. He deserves our support.
LOVELL AND BETH TURNER
FAMILY
Rupert

Barnes demonstrates knowledge of government

For the time that I have lived in the Magic Valley, I have come to know and appreciate Charles Barnes as an honest, hard-working person with a knowledge of how to work with government agencies. He willingly assisted me when I needed help and demonstrated his knowledge and concern for the problems of average people.

I encourage everyone to vote for Mr. Barnes for Twin Falls County commissioner. He is a person of integrity who is willing to help anyone in need, regardless of position or status.

DANIEL POOL
Twin Falls

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Idaho

EchoHawk draws more out-of-state money in governor's race

The Associated Press

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk continues to pull in a lot of out-of-state money in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's election.

EchoHawk's campaign committee reported on Friday receiving another \$14,000, all but \$5,000 from out of state. Since getting into the race last year, EchoHawk has raised \$444,000, \$169,000 from out-of-state contributors includ-

ing the latest donations.

The Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports, a political action arm of the Hagadone Corp., Coeur d'Alene, donated \$5,000 to EchoHawk, one of three Democrats in the primary field.

A laborer union sent EchoHawk \$4,000 and he received \$1,000 donations from five other groups or individuals.

EchoHawk's chief rival for the nomination, former state senator Ron Beitschpacher of

Grangeville, earlier reported raising \$105,000. Perennial candidate David Shepherd, Lewiston, didn't file a campaign contribution report.

Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocca, unopposed in the primary for his third term as 1st District congressman, reported late contributions of \$1,000 from a Ford Motor Co. committee and a committee for airline pilots.

In the 2nd District, Republican Rep. Michael Crane received \$1,500 each from the American Bankers Association and the Westvaco Political

Participation Program.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Dean Haugenson of Coeur d'Alene took his campaign for lieutenant governor to the Statehouse steps. He parked his new airplane there Friday morning to emphasize his statewide travels in quest of the GOP nomination.

He said people outside Boise need more attention from government.

"The fact that two of 10 Idahoans reside in Ada County means that eight of 10 do not; the

eight deserve representation as well," he said. He's facing incumbent Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Boise surgeon Dean Sorenson for the GOP nomination.

A poll commissioned by the Spokesman-Review, KTVB, Boise and KHQ-TV of Spokane showed Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silk leading challenger Wayne Kidwell, the former attorney general, in their nonpartisan race for a six-year term on the court.

The poll was taken May 14-16.

Briefly

LCSC head wants successor paid more

LEWISTON — Idaho university administrators no longer view the state Board of Education as their advocate and believe they are under-valued, outgoing Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers says.

Vickers said among the state's three universities and college, his \$81,161 annual salary lags farthest behind the going rate — and his successors should get more.

Board President Roy Mosman said the board has a high regard for higher education, although it makes its own judgments on administrators' conclusions.

"I'm not impressed with this comparative salary thing," Mosman said. "It really doesn't make any significance what they are paying in North Dakota."

Vickers will be president at Francis Marion University in South Carolina. The 16-year veteran at Lewis-Clark, said he once was a candidate as chancellor for the University of North Dakota, which paid \$129,000 a year.

Loud dogs land woman in dog house

BOISE — Barking dogs land their Boise owners in court an average of four times a week, and the penalty is high enough they should have considered a muzzle.

The maximum fine in the city ordinance is \$300 and six months in jail. A first-time drunken driver only faces six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. And the penalty for misdemeanor assault is less.

Most people choose to represent themselves rather than hire an attorney when their unruly dogs drag them into court.

But that is not the case with one dispute coming before the court next week. North Boise residents Charlie Burry and Jim Russell say Sally Briggs' two dogs barked "day and night." Russell, who lived next door to Briggs, said it got so bad he moved.

Briggs has pleaded innocent, which angers both Burry and Russell.

ISU administrator may head LCSC

BOISE — Michael Gallagher, academic vice president at Idaho State University, was nominated Friday as the new president at Lewis-Clark State College, but the state Board of Education decided to take another week to make the selection.

Lee Vickers is leaving as president of the Lewiston school to become president of Francis Marion University in South Carolina. He will leave Lewis-Clark at the end of next month.

In a telephone conference Friday, Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton provided the board with a list of five finalists for the position.

Besides Gallagher, the finalists are Mike Glenn, executive vice president at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; Clarence Potratz, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at University of Idaho; Francis Kerins, president emeritus, Carroll College, Helena, Mont. and Leonard Skov, dean of the College of Education at the University of Nebraska, Kearney.

Prosecutors question judge's toughness

NAMPA — Some southwestern Idaho prosecutors have challenged 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller's claim that he is tough on criminals. Fuller, a nine-year judge and former state Democratic Party chairman, is opposed in Tuesday's election for a new four-year term by former magistrate Stephen Drescher of Caldwell.

Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young, Owyhee County Prosecutor Paul Byers and Gem County Prosecutor Doug Varie disputed claims that Fuller imposes tough sentences.

"His sentences are nearly 100 percent probation," Byers said. "I have found that we have had difficulty in getting tough sentences on criminal offenders in Gem County from Judge Fuller," Varie said.

But Fuller defends his record. "I believe I have an excellent record and I believe I give appropriate sentences," he said. "The prosecutor's office has tried to inject themselves into this nonpartisan race, and it's improper."

Troy residents advised to boil water

TROY — A routine test showed an unacceptable level of E. coli bacteria in some Troy water lines, prompting state authorities to advise residents to boil all drinking and cooking water.

Samples taken Monday from water lines at the Troy City Hall tested positive on a routine test for coliform bacteria. The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality advised city officials to draw four more samples Tuesday, and one showed both coliform and E. coli contamination in a dead-end line serving the Troy City Shop. The other three samples were clean.

Compiled from wire reports

Lewiston radiation slight

LEWISTON (AP) — Radiation doses from the Hanford Nuclear Reservations to Lewiston in the 1940s were among the smallest in the area, a group of scientists reports.

They gathered in Lewiston Thursday to explain the latest findings of the Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project, made public April 21.

Some of those attending were disappointed when they learned they may never know if their health problems are connected to Hanford.

"I heard ... there's still no way to be certain your health problems are associated with Hanford," one woman said. "Will we get to a place

where we will know for sure?"

There is a lot of information, replied Dr. Kenneth Kopecky, suggesting the kinds of doses from Hanford can increase the risk of some thyroid diseases. He is one of the experts overseeing the study.

But those diseases also occur without radiation exposure. So, when talking about one person, there is no way to be certain, he said.

Kopecky added he would argue the study is a way to link a population group as a whole to Hanford releases if it shows a higher incidence of certain diseases.

The April results showed those closest to Hanford received the highest doses of iodine 131.

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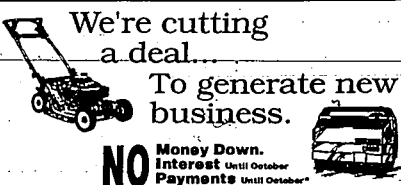
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls man denies murder, awaits trial

SALMON — Jon Michael Peckenpaugh, 52, of Twin Falls, pleaded innocent Friday to the charge of first-degree murder of his camping buddy, Allen B. Swafford, 42, of Twin Falls.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss will set a trial date in the "near future" according to the Custer County clerk's office.

Out on \$100,000 bail that he posted after a May 5 hearing, Peckenpaugh is accused of shooting his friend in the chest after an argument at their campsite along the Salmon River, about four miles west of Shoup.

Peckenpaugh, Swafford and Swafford's girlfriend had planned to set up a hot dog stand along the Salmon River at Halfway Gulch to feed fishermen.

City Council approves plans for new industrial subdivision

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has approved the blueprints for an industrial subdivision east of the sugar factory.

The IMP subdivision, owned by I. Melvin Pitts of Twin Falls, is located on 31.8 acres on the north side of Orchard Drive between 3200 East and 3300 East. The property is to be divided into three lots, with one of the lots proposed for a trucking company's office and repair shop.

The council also has authorized the mayor to sign a lease agreement with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to use the recreation building at Harry Barry Park. The lease runs for three years.

Both the subdivision and the lease were approved in the council's weekly Monday meeting.

Noxious weed bureau needs Kimberly area board member

TWIN FALLS — The county's noxious weed bureau is seeking a board member to represent the Kimberly area.

Interested residents can call Sheila at 734-9900.

Jerome planning commission handles full slate Monday

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will have a full agenda as it holds six public hearings, works with city officials on impact zone problems, reviews a special-use permit for a subdivision near Eden and decides what to do about "grandfathering" dairies.

The commission will also review plans for the industrial park south of Jerome.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom, Jerome County courthouse.

For further information, call 324-8811, extension 75.

County Republican women plan final meeting until fall

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women have planned their last meeting until fall for noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Rep. Mike Crapo, 2nd District congressman, will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$7 per person. Reservations are required; call Geri McIntyre at 734-2637.

Members are encouraged to bring women's night clothing, disposable diapers and toiletries to be donated to Volunteers Against Violence.

Oregon Trail Elementary PTO will meet Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — The Oregon Trail Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization has planned an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lunchroom at Lincoln Elementary School.

The teaching staff for the new school will be introduced. Any parent who wishes to serve in the PTO is urged to call the Lincoln School office at 733-1321 or 733-4243 to have their name placed on the officer list.

For more information, call Ted Popplewell at one of the above numbers.

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Indiana ruling torpedoes Ameristar stock

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s stock lost more than one-sixth of its value Friday as the market reacted to an Indiana judge's decision on how that state issues gaming licenses.

Ameristar's stock dropped from \$13.50 a share to \$11.25 a share, a 17 percent drop, in one day. Trading was heavy with 324,400 shares changing hands.

Ameristar, owner of two casinos in Jackpot, is vying to build a casino riverboat on the Ohio River in Lawrenceburg, Ind., which is near Cincinnati. The judge's ruling threatens the project.

"There's a potential this could delay the project," said Ken Edmunds, Ameristar's vice president of development.

Ameristar is competing with nine other gaming companies to win the lone casino license for Lawrenceburg, which was to be issued in November.

On Friday, Porter County Superior Court Judge Robert Bradford ruled the 1993 law legalizing riverboat gambling violates the Indiana constitution's ban on special legislation that favors a particular community.

His ruling has frozen all decisions and planning by the Indiana Gaming Commission, which was to issue the set number of casino gaming licenses this fall.

Indiana Attorney General Pamela Carter quickly announced she will appeal the judge's decision.

The judge was ruling on a case involving referendums in Porter County, which includes the city of Portage, from last fall. Voters in nearby East Chicago, Ind., and

Hammond, Ind., approved allowing riverboats in their areas. But a similar measure failed in Porter County where county residents voted against it while city residents voted for it. Four city businessmen filed suit claiming their city was unfairly losing out on the economic benefits nearby East Chicago and Hammond would be getting.

In his ruling, the judge said the gaming referendums set up are unconstitutional. The judge also blocked the Indiana Gaming Commission from issuing any licenses pending an appeal.

Many gaming companies trying to get into the Indiana market criticized the ruling. "It's unfortunate that this is going to mean another delay and cost Indiana a lot of economic benefits," said Duke Rohlfis, vice president of Players International,

which is contending for a casino license in Evansville, Ind.

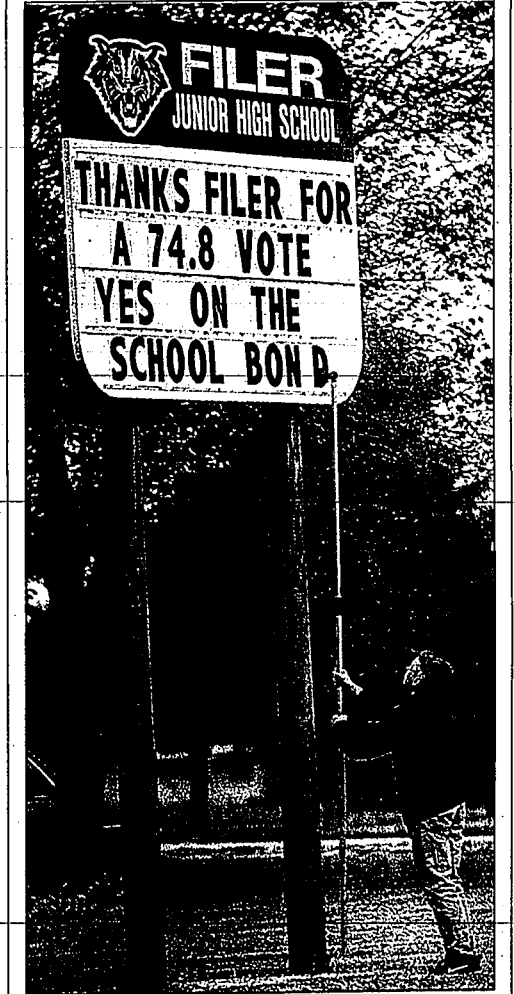
Edmunds said he has no idea how long the appeal will take.

Ameristar has been looking at setting up casinos elsewhere in the country, but those searches have been slowed because the company has had its full attention on the Lawrenceburg project, Edmunds said.

Ameristar's stock has struggled recently. Just a week ago, Ameristar's stock was at \$14.25 a share. Then on Monday the company released its earnings reports that showed record quarterly profits, yet the stock fell to \$13.75 a share.

Ameristar owns the Cactus Pees Resort Casino and the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino, both in Jackpot, as well as the Ameristar Vicksburg riverboat casino in Vicksburg, Miss.

Sign of success



Filer eighth-grade student Logan Hudson changes the message board at his school on Friday to thank voters for the approval of a \$5.5 million bond issue.

Filer OKs bond issue

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer
and Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Voters have approved a \$5.52 million bond issue to pay for a new high school.

The vote tally was 791 votes for the bond issue and 267 against. That comes to 74.8 percent approval, well in excess of the needed two-thirds.

The election brought out a high turnout and lines at the polls. The 1,064 votes were counted late Thursday at the School Board meeting, and totals weren't available in time for Friday's newspaper.

Construction of the new high school should begin in September, and the school should open in September 1995, Superintendent Bill Feusuhrens said. The new high school will include an 80,000-square-foot brick building. By comparison, the current high school

building that was built in 1952 is 53,715 square feet in size.

The high school will also get a 10,000-square-foot metal building that will house vocational agriculture and industrial arts classes.

The school will go on 65 acres along Highway 30 just east of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The district has an agreement with the land's owner, Sarah Leonard, to purchase the property.

Feusuhrens said local population growth has made for cramped quarters in the two Filer school buildings, which are used for 1,085 elementary, junior high and high school students.

Teachers don't have a break room, the physical education classes have only one gym and some classes meet in the hallways, he said.

Feusuhrens said getting a new high school will be a "win-win-win situation" for the schools.

"With this we'll have a modern, tech-

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Juvenile crime costs continue to climb

Officials say new lockup not big enough

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new juvenile-detention center may be full the day it opens, and the county may have to continue housing juvenile offenders in motel rooms, according to the county sheriff.

Twin Falls County is scheduled to open a 12-bed detention center this September. The new center is supposed to save the monthly costs of putting up the juveniles in motel rooms.

But Sheriff Wayne Tousey doubts 12 beds will serve the county, let alone the four other counties planning to use it — Blaine, Camas, Jerome and Lincoln.

"I think 12 beds is going to push it," Tousey said.

The latest head count showed eight juveniles in the temporary, eight-bed temporary center at the Filer Fairgrounds. Three others were in a motel, Tousey said.

If that many are in custody when the new center opens, that would leave only one bed for the other four counties.

Tousey oversees the juveniles and the money to put them up in motel rooms comes out of the sheriff's department budget. So does the cost of food, transportation and health care for the kids, and wages for detention officers watching them.

Tousey would like to see a lockup center with 24 to 25 beds to serve five counties. He doesn't necessarily believe that the facility would fill up just because the beds there.

A 24-bed facility would allow for the future and let the county make money renting space to other counties, Tousey said.

The Twin Falls County Commission initially had planned to build an 18-bed lockup instead of the 12-bed version. But a group of county residents — nicknamed "the Frugal 14" — stopped the commissioners in court, forcing the county to build a smaller center.

The sheriff's department handles all juveniles in the county now, but Tousey said this will change when the new lockup opens.

Idaho law does not charge sheriffs with handling all juveniles, he said. That responsibility has evolved to the sheriff over a period of years in Twin Falls County. But when the new facility opens, Tousey wants individual city police departments to take over hauling juveniles to the center.

He plans to write to all police chiefs in the county to explain what will "be coming down the chute."

Once juveniles are in detention, the sheriff's department will drive them to court, medical appointments and other places, Tousey said.

One detention worker watches them juveniles. When taking a juvenile out of county for detention — to a lockup on Lewiston, for example — two deputies transport the youths, he said.

In the past year, the county spent around \$100,000 housing juveniles in motels, and maybe more, Tousey said.

Costs varied from month to month. During the most expensive months of the past year, Tousey estimated the county spent:

- \$1,800 a month on motel rooms.
- An average of \$7,500 a month in detention worker salaries.
- \$3,200 to \$4,000 a month in transportation, medical care, food and other expenses.

Wilderness will grow, conservationist predicts

By William Brock
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — Idaho wilderness advocates are tired of working with "pieces of pie" and won't abandon a big picture approach to preserve the state's wild lands, a leading environmentalist said Friday.

For years, the addition of more wilderness in Idaho has been too politically divisive, but the issue has evolved into a central campaign topic for any statewide race, said John McCarthy, conservation director for the Idaho Conservation League.

McCarthy spoke at the ICL's annual "Wild Idaho" convention, which is underway this weekend at Redfish Lake.

"We're positioning ourselves," he told a group of about 200 listeners, "and we will see, in our lifetime, some wilderness designation beyond the central core."

Large-scale wilderness bills, such as the

Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, are still stigmatized as "kooky" and "outside the mainstream," McCarthy said. But, he added, the idea of declaring 6.5 million acres of wilderness in Idaho — coupled with similar amounts in surrounding states — is an idea that is gaining momentum.

"It's still viewed with difficulty," McCarthy said, "because we're viewed as the crazy people, the people who want to lock other people out of jobs."

The last wilderness area designated in Idaho was the Frank Church "River of No Return" wilderness area, 14 years ago. The ranks of wilderness advocates have grown since then and today's wilderness backers are "mainstream" Idaho residents, McCarthy said.

"We aren't kooks and we aren't crazies," he said, "and we aren't the ones on the margin."

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Bellevue rule requires roofs to withstand heavy snow load

By Deborah Shinkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Fear of another snowstorm similar to the one in 1993, which collapsed a roof over an RV parking lot, prompted the City Council last week to require all mobile homes to have roofs that will hold at least 80 pounds of snow.

The city's building code requires that all conventional and modular homes meet the 80-pound snow load, but it did not cover mobile homes.

"Bellevue won't allow a house to be built without at least an 80-pound snow load roof, yet we allow the same structures to come in here on wheels that are only 40- or 60-pound loads," said Mayor Dennis Wright.

Mobile homes can be purchased with the roof to reinforce the roof, according to Councilman Monty Brothwell. Bringing a roof up to a 100-pound snow load would

cost about \$1,000, Brothwell said.

Councilman Wayne Douthitt said the City Council's actions to require the stronger roofs were premature.

"The city should have looked into it more," he said.

But the city could find itself in a liability lawsuit if requirements are not set for mobile homes, according to councilman Richard Kimball.

"If we don't inform people coming into town about the dangers of a lot of snow, then we can come back at us and blame us," he said. The requirements go into effect immediately but do not affect existing mobile homes in the city.

Mobile homes already in the city will be grandfathered in, according to Kimball. But the city strongly recommends that all owners of mobile homes in the city reinforce their roofs, or build a roof over their structures to assure at least an 80-pound snow load.

Parole board weighs Judy case

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Cody Hunter, who threatened a Mormon Church leader with a bogus bomb and once proclaimed himself a prophet, said he is sorry for his actions.

"I'm here apologizing for that. I'm trying to express my feelings," he said at his parole hearing Friday before Utah Board of Pardons member Curt Gardner.

Judy, 28, is serving a one-to-15-year prison term for threatening Mormon apostle Howard W. Hunter with a fake bomb in front of a crowd of 17,000 during a Brigham Young University

Man who threatened Mormon apostle apologizes for fake bomb attack

devotional fireside on Feb. 7, 1993.

Judy ran onto the stage of the Marriott Center brandishing a phony bomb to threaten Hunter, president of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, who was speaking.

He demanded Hunter read a statement naming Judy as the new head of the church, but Hunter refused.

Security guards and others eventually subdued Judy after the crowd began singing the Mormon hymn, "We Thank

Three O' God for a Prophet."

"If your asking if I would ever do that again, I would say absolutely not," Judy told Gardner.

Judy pleaded guilty last June to charges stemming from the incident at the Marriott Center. After escaping from the state mental hospital for a short time, he turned himself in at KSL-TV and asked to be interviewed. He said God had instructed him to plead guilty.

Gardner took Judy's comments under advisement and said the board likely would issue a decision within the next two weeks.

Sorenson says poll shows him within striking distance of Otter

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent



Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — A poll of Republican-leaning Idaho voters shows the race for lieutenant governor tightening in the campaign's final days.

Incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter continues to lead with 35 percent of likely Republican voters, but Boise Mayor Dean Sorenson has 22 percent, and Couer d'Alene contractor Dean Haagensoen has 12 percent backing statewide.

Another poll, conducted last week for two television stations and the Spokane Spokesman-Review, showed Otter leading by 18 percent, with 41 percent undecided.

In the latest poll, three in 10 voters said they remain undecided. The pre-primary election survey was conducted by Greg Smith's Clearwater Research, Inc. in Boise.

The poll of 240 Republicans was taken May 16-18 and has a margin of error of 4.5 percent.

The Sorenson for lieutenant governor campaign released the poll on Friday, saying it proves he is the man most likely to unseat Otter.

Eric Sorenson, Sorenson's campaign manager, and the poll shows Otter far ahead in the Panhandle region, but vulnerable in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

"We've really been pushing our party-oriented message" via television and radio, Cayley said.

It seems as if that message is playing loud and clear in these areas," he said, maintaining the poll shows "dramatic gains" in the state's more conservative regions. The poll shows Magic Valley voters evenly split between Otter and Sorenson.

Despite Otter's 13-point lead, Cayley says the high percentage of undecided voters this close to Election Day should sound alarm bells at Otter's campaign headquarters.

Claiming that most undecided voters end up rejecting an incumbent candidate, Cayley predicts an Election Day upset could be in the making.

Otter received nearly 70 percent of the GOP primary vote four years ago, and 58 percent of the Republican vote in 1986. This is his fourth statewide campaign and he enjoys enormous name recognition in the Gem State.

Considering high visibility and his past electoral success, "these numbers paint a pretty grim tale indeed for the incumbent," Cayley said.

Butch Otter was not available for comment Friday night. Just back from Mexico, he's barnstorming eastern Idaho during the campaign's final days.

In past interviews, Otter has said his efforts to strengthen Idaho's economy are the best reason to return him to Boise.

Dean Sorenson, faced with two unfavorable polls, isn't about to concede.

"Speaking in Boise, Friday, he said, 'I have the background, education, experience and the desire to serve as a lieutenant governor for all of Idaho. I believe the people understand and appreciate that fact, and I look forward to a surprising upset victory on Tuesday.'

Death notices

Julia Benson

RUPERT — Julia Benson, 41, of Rupert, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

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People

Onassis lent America touch of royalty

By Karen Heller
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the nation's memory, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis was far more than a First Lady, a social icon, a woman of ineffable style.

As a commentator remarked during President John F. Kennedy's funeral, she gave America something it had never had before: majesty. Mrs. Onassis' life, cut short by cancer Thursday night at the age of 64, was not so much fairy tale as myth: a story of such sweep and emotion, privilege coupled with tragedy, that it sustained a nation for four decades, spawning a never-ending series of volumes and programs that did little to unshroud the truth known only to family and a few intimates. Mrs. Onassis was that rare individual who was a legend even as she lived.

One of Mrs. Onassis' great feats was successfully guarding her privacy without losing grace. Many people forgave her marrying Greek tycoon Aristotle Onassis when it was explained that she did it for the protection of her children and the preservation of her privacy.

As one of the world's most enduring celebrities, she controlled a ruthless public's access to her world. She understood the power and elegance of silence. She went 25 years without granting an interview. Save for a few First Lady talks and her 1962 televised White House tour (when many viewers first heard that startling voice, so high and all breath), the country knew her largely

Jacqueline Onassis
Elegance of silence

through static photographs, a rich album of images that has illuminated much of the century's second half.

The luminous bride serene even surrounded by a gaggle of toothy Kennedys. In evening gown whispering to the president at a state dinner. Waving to fans during her conquest of several continents: The stoic widow at Arlington, her heart-shaped face veiled in chiffon. The bride in the mini-skirt, her hair pulled back, standing next to Onassis, shorter, older, looking as if he'd found heaven. Some years later, the paparazzi shot of her miserable in the back of a

Analysis

limo, the tycoon next to her in fierce shades. The mother-of-the-bride lush with joy, elegant enough to wear pinstriped long gloves in mid July.

Stiff-backed on a horse. Relaxed on a boat. Delighted in the company of her children. Even in her 60s, Mrs. Onassis had the ability to blow the latest starlet off the tabloid pages. She never skulked around Manhattan's Upper East Side; the photographers tended to snap her running or striding or pushing a grandchild's carriage through the Park. Even hunted, she looked free. That is not to say she was above criticism. Admirers were outraged when she traded in her nun-like status as national widow to become a continental trophy wife. After her marriage to Aristotle Onassis, she was seen as someone who loved the good life above all else.

Mrs. Onassis was born into comfort, married into wealth, married again into even more, was left comparatively little and then amassed a great fortune, estimated to be more than \$200 million in 1989, with the aid of her companion, Maurice Tempelsman. Women's Wear Daily, which dubbed her "Jackie O," tracked her every movement on Madison and Fifth Avenues, calling her "the retailers' best friend."

Such criticism was muted eventually by sympathy and respect. Mrs. Onassis' life was laced with tragedy and a long quest for comfort and

peace. Never at ease in public life, she had to share her misfortunes on a national stage. While in the White House she had a stillborn son. She witnessed her husband's murder at 34, a moment that has been horrifically played over and over again.

For all her sylphic beauty and effortless style — this was a woman who looked stunning in jeans and a kerchief — she seemed unappreciated by the men she married; Kennedy was believed to be largely inattentive. Onassis was more interested in her status. The Onassis match was generally considered to be a loveless one. The couple was estranged and on separate continents at the time of his death in 1975.

Mrs. Onassis seemed much happier during the last two decades of her life. She became less the socialite and more the modern woman living in the real world, becoming an icon for not one generation but two.

She worked as an editor. She took on landmarks and the New York Public Library as her causes. She retained great relationships with her children and took pride in becoming a grandmother. She saw the Kennedys on her terms, choosing to summer on Martha's Vineyard instead of Cape Cod. She had what appeared to be a loving relationship with Tempelsman.

Mrs. Onassis lived a life worth several novels and possessed an elegance, an aura, matched by only a few. Though she traveled through our orbit with few words, she left images of mesmerizing power. She seemed the stuff of our dreams.

Bottled D-Day beach sand for sale

TOURS, France (AP) — Step right up. Authenticated bottles of sand from the beaches of the D-Day invasion are going on sale.

Businessman Georges Lancelin unveiled the product Friday, in time to pitch it to the tens of thousands of visitors expected to arrive before the 50th anniversary commemorations of D-Day in June.

Lancelin said his company, which

makes sandbags for the military, will turn out more than 100,000 bottles, each containing 3.3 ounces of sand or Juno beaches, where British troops landed on D-Day. The bottles, decorated with Allied flags and labeled "Sand of History," will sell for \$8.75 each. Lancelin said 12 percent of the proceeds would be distributed to Allied veterans' associations.

Onassis' legacy lives on in her children

Knight-Ridder News Service

At his sister's 1986 wedding, John F. Kennedy Jr. spoke when all eyes were on one of the most enduring of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' greatest achievements — motherhood.

"It's been the three of us for so long — Mommy, me and Caroline." While Mrs. Onassis may have been characterized by detractors as a gold-digger or an aimless socialite, nobody has ever said she has been less than an excellent, devoted mother.

She was fiercely loyal to her children, raising them with a steely determination and a steadfast insistence that they grow up respectful of their Kennedy legacy but not prisoners of it. Caroline B. Kennedy Schlossberg, 36, and John F. Kennedy Jr., 33, have grown to be devoted, successful adults. In recent years the cameras that have never stopped following Jackie O focused in on her as a doting grandmother. She was filmed and photographed playing with her three Schlossberg grandchildren: Rose, born in 1988; Tatiana, born in 1990; and John, born in 1993. We saw her chasing them on the beach or buying them ice-cream cones.

Mrs. Onassis' fierce devotion to her children's privacy won the nation's attention while they were still toddlers, and the world watched them bury their slain father.

On what historians have called one of America's darkest days — President John F. Kennedy's funeral — the First Lady (who had lost a son shortly after birth only three months earlier) gently coaxed her 5-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son through the motions of public mourning with grace.

But that day was also John Jr.'s birthday, and the First Lady insisted that the youngster's party not be canceled. He got cake, ice cream and presents. But from that day on, both children usually commemorated their birthdays (John Jr. — Nov. 25, 1960, and Caroline — Nov. 27, 1957) by visiting their father's gravesite.

An assassin's bullet had left them alone, a beautiful 34-year-old woman and two children too young to understand the burden that came along with being a Kennedy.

Their mother, however, decided to protect them from the glare of public exposure. She left Washington and moved to New York, where she moved into a 15-room apartment on Fifth Avenue.

In 1968, the nation was shocked by her marriage to Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. But biographers have since written that the marriage was largely born out of pragmatism, a knowledge that the Onassis millions would buy Caroline and John Jr. their privacy and a clear separation from the long cast of the Kennedy family's shadow.

Solzhenitsyn plans Russian trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn will end 20 years in exile and return to Russia on May 27, his wife said Friday.

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press, Natalia Solzhenitsyn said the family would fly to Vladivostok, Russia, from

Anchorage, Alaska, and that Solzhenitsyn would "begin a trip across Russia in order to acquaint himself with the current condition of our homeland."

He did not give details of their travel plans except to say that they would arrive in Russia on May 27.

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Lost somewhere in U.S. airport: Spice the bear

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The postcards have stopped coming to Sandy Nokes' second-grade class, and Spice is missing.

Spice, a handmade 2-foot-tall teddy bear and class mascot, was entrusted to a Delta Air Lines flight crew. He was supposed to travel with various crews for a few months, sending home postcards from cities they visited, then return home.

The class tracked Spice's travels on a map as pupils got postcards from Cincinnati, Ohio; Nashville, Tenn.; and Washington, D.C. But then the postcards stopped.

Delta flight crews were asked to check luggage bins, crew lounges and lockers and send to New York any teddy bear they found. Spice was not among the more than 120 bears that were forwarded to New York, Delta spokesman Bob Harper said.

Ms. Nokes had to break the bad news to her pupils at St. Thomas' More school. "It's like a death to the children," she said.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE HOW STUPID YOUR STORIES ARE!

IN FACT I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING GOOD AT ALL ABOUT YOUR WRITING!

I HAVE NEAT MARGINS...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'VE SNEPT UP MOST OF THE GLASS FROM THE WINDOW.

OK, I'LL GET SOMETHING TO COVER UP THE HOLE.

DO YOU THINK IT'S SAFE TO STAY HERE TONIGHT? SUPPOSE THE BURGLARS COME BACK!

THE POLICE SAID THEY'D DRIVE BY, AND WELL, LEAVE LOTS OF LIGHTS ON.

UGH—IT'S SO CREEPY-KNOWING THESE GOONS HAVE BEEN IN OUR HOUSE. I DON'T FEEL SAFE AT ALL.

I KNOW, AND THIS MUST BE SCARY FOR A LITTLE KID LIKE CALVIN.

GOSH, I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL EVERYONE AT SCHOOL HOW OUR HOUSE GOT ROBBED!

BE SURE TO SAY WHO SAVED THE BURGLARS AWAY AFTER THEY TOOK THE TV AND JEWELRY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW IT'S TIME TO GET OUT OF THE STOCK MARKET WHEN YOU SEE A WAITING LINE IN FRONT OF THE NEAREST TALL BUILDING.

YOU KNOW

CHING

YOU KNOW

Garfield By Jim Davis

KILL THE MOUSE!

YES, SURE, YES!

HOW ABOUT IF I GET HIM INTERESTED IN BUNGEE JUMPING AND HOPE FOR AN ACCIDENT?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I THINK IT'S DIGGRACEFUL THE WAY THURSTON LIES AROUND WHILE IRMA DOES ALL THE YARDWORK! SOMEONE SHOULD SAY SOMETHING TO HIM!

FLPT!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A PAIR OF BOOTS FOR TH' KING

ANYTHING PARTICULAR?

LET ME SEE THOSE

LICK LICK LICK

THESE WILL BE FINE

COBBLER

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I WISH MY HUSBAND WOULD WALK THE DOG NOW AND THEN!

GOOD EVENIN' LADIES

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

RELAX, THE GENERAL CALLED OFF THE WAR GAMES!

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF IT WORKED LIKE THAT IN THE REAL WORLD?

"DEATH AND DESTRUCTION CANCELLED TODAY DUE TO RAIN AND LIGHTNING"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'M HAVING TROUBLE ADJUSTING TO THE TIME CHANGE.

YOU MEAN FROM STANDARD TIME TO DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME?

NO—FROM THE 1960'S TO THE 1990'S.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WASTREL GRAVESTONE, YOU ARE ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING YOUR UNCLE FITZBEN'S FUNDS

BUT HE DECLARED ME CUSTODIAN OF HIS ACCOUNTS!

THAT DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO CLEAN OUT ALL THE MONEY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, MOM—WE GOT OUR MARKS BACK ON OUR HOME ECONOMICS PROJECT— I GOT 65%!

65%?! BUT THOSE SHORTS ARE REALLY NICE! THEY TOOK A LONG TIME TO MAKE!

YEAH!

HOW COME SHE GOT A HIGHER MARK THAN YOU DID?

WHAT'S A MATTER, EL? DAWN'S MOTHER CAN STAND WITH ME!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HE'S A VERY FRIENDLY ANIMAL

WHO ON EARTH WOULD EVER WANT A SKUNK FOR A PET?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Thag Anderson becomes the first fatality as a result of falling asleep at the wheel.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HOW COME WE ALWAYS SING HIM AND NEVER HER'S?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"What did Grace do that made her so amazing?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, people enjoy being with you, many consider you social arbiter. You are inquisitive, dynamic, capable of laughing at your own foibles — this endears you to others who might otherwise be jealous. During June, creativity and romance dominate — you'll make fresh start in new direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ability to communicate, to imprint style is enhanced. Libra moon highlights public appearances, gaining valuable legal information. Spotlight also on partnership, cooperative efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on ability to bring together persons with clashing opinions. You'll be called upon to be peacemaker. Scenario features marital status, love, music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Psychic faculties surge forward — you'll perceive upcoming events in startlingly clear manner. Moon position highlights physical attraction, creativity, style, adventure of discovery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are remarkable in subtle — moon apparently rest will once again be in your hands. Focus on property, home, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication verifies views, relates to travel, language, foreign cuisine. Love relationship exciting, controversial, trends spicy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, accent independence of thought, action. Lunar position highlights value of possessions, ability to locate lost objects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "I'll be glad to be back on track in love, family, home." You are being pulled in two directions — choose quality over sentimentalism. Aquarius, Cancer, natives in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some will dub you "beautiful dreamer." Don't be discouraged by those who are fearful. Jack talent, inspiration. Continue to dream. Gifts presented, representing symbols of esteem, love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on challenge, competition, ability to correct mistakes, to hone tools to razor-sharpness. Moon position emphasizes friends, hopes, desires, popularity, money. Taurus represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unique honor comes your way as result of writing. Be analytical, refuse to be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Romantic situation will lend spice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed long ago and far away is closer than anticipated. Beautiful surroundings, be ready for guests whose schedules apparently are "up in the air."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be saying, "That's more like it!" Response elicited as puzzle pieces fall into place. What was chaos becomes functional. Emotional balance restored, loneliness evaporates. Good!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

- Contend with difficulties
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- Canopy
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- Toll
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- murder, e.g.

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- 51 Pertaining to the
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- 53 Sets of articles
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- 57 Exclamation

1964 Alaska earthquake longest

The longest lasting single earthquake of record was that Alaska quake of 1964. It went on for four minutes. That one-time Soviet state called Georgia has one doctor for every 170 potential patients. The United States has one doctor for every 420. The significance is clouded, however, because the doctor distinctions, there as here, differ mightily. Instantaneous claim Clinepost set her hair in rollers of baked mud. Numerous European postcards of the early 1900s pictured children sipping from beer steins and wine glasses. They sold fairly well. Too well, thought the outraged majority. Q. Who was the first aid jumper? A. Can only give you the name of the fellow who made the earliest measured jumps. One Sondre Nothcim, a Norwegian, in 1860. The "Q" name in "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was an abbreviation of "Quintus" — and was an allusion to gold. L. Frank Baum's masterpiece was a sophisticated commentary on the political and economic issues of the Populist Era.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Scholars know Baum's fanciful tale to be a brilliant monetary allegory. So writes a student of modern history. Q. What's the average weight of young women aged 20 to 24? A. 126 pounds. Texas changed the whereabouts of its state capitol at least 15 times. "Enriched" and "fortified" don't mean the same on food labels. "Enriched" means a nutrient originally in the food but diminished in processing was added. "Fortified" means a nutrient not originally in the food was added. Early Delaware law was written in such a manner that it enabled a husband there legally to cuss out his wife. Our Language man said palm reading is called "chirography," but failed to mention forehead reading is "metoposcopy" and mole reading is "molecanomy."

Sports

Jerome's Bailey shines at state meet

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

Boys results - B7

BOISE - Katie Bailey of Jerome had one great throw in her at the Class A-2 girls' state discus competition Friday at Bronco Stadium, and she saved it for when it would have the best drama.

Bailey's effort of 135-feet, 8-inches, on her sixth and final attempt allowed her to pass teammate Landis Barnes for the state title.

Barnes had led the competition throughout and finished with a personal best of 124.7. Bailey, a junior, ranked second coming into her final throw at 123.8.

"It felt like something was dragging me the whole time except for that one," Bailey said. "I wanted to win. It's what I'd been wanting to do all year. It was the only

chance I had."

Barnes, a senior who will play basketball at University of Idaho next year, had beaten Bailey by four inches to win the District 4 meet.

"I think every meet we've gone first and second," Barnes said. "It's always been competitive for us."

Barnes had set her goal at beating Heather Owens of Moscow, who had the best throw in district competition by seven feet. Owens

took first and Barnes second in the 1993 state meet, but Owens slipped to fifth place Friday.

Susanne Williams, a senior from Glens Ferry, won the A-3 discus with a throw of 118-0. Anne McHargue of Gooding was fourth at 106-9.

Senior Jenny Mortenson of Minico strided to a 10-second victory over Erica Dallas of

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If fans really wanted intelligent mascots, they would lobby for the Utah Classical Music and the San Francisco Intellectual Giants.

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— San Francisco Chronicle columnist Scott Ostler

Briefly

Detweiler continues streak of holes-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Stan Detweiler of Twin Falls became a willing participant in the crush of golfers enjoying their first holes-in-one over the past 10 days in Magic Valley.

Detweiler connected with a nine-iron on the par 3, 152-yard 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal. The ball bounced three times, disappearing in the cup on the third.

Witnesses were Bruce Cameron, Phil McRoberts, Val Shields and Steve Fisher.

NBA places restrictions on Tarpley's reinstatement

DALLAS — Former Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley's application for reinstatement to the NBA will require an extensive investigation — including background checks and interviews — a league official said Friday.

After two exiled seasons playing basketball in Greece, Tarpley has taken the first step toward returning to Dallas. Tarpley was kicked out of the NBA on Oct. 16, 1991, after a "third strike" violation of its anti-drug policy.

He also had problems with substance abuse in the summer of 1987 and January 1989.

"Now what happens is the investigation into his background," NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said. "We'll review his actions over the past two years, including sobriety interviews."

Oilers kicker burns course in Cadillac Golf Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. — Houston Oilers placekicker Al Del Greco shot a tournament best 3-over-par 75 Friday and defended his title in the 54-hole players' portion of the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic.

Del Greco finished three trips around the Upper Montclair Country Club course with a 16-over 232 total, 232 shots better than free agent quarterback Browning Nagle.

Del Greco started the final round tied with retired New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, with Nagle a stroke back.

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IGA Football championships, Jerome Country Club, all day

Prep Track
Class A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 finals at Boise State Bronco Stadium, all day.

Prep Softball
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Jerome vs. Payette, 9 a.m. (loser out)
Burley vs. team to be announced, 9 a.m. (loser out)

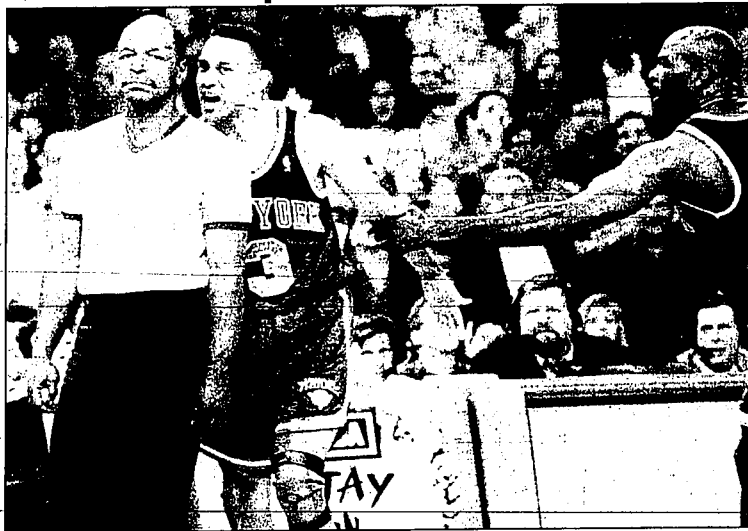
Prep Baseball
Bull and Burley in Class A-2 tournament in Meridian

Prep Golf
Class A final round at Blackfoot Golf Course, 7:30 a.m.
Class B final round at Sand Creek Golf Course, Idaho Falls, 7 a.m.

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 6: PGA Memorial Tournament
1:00 p.m. — Channel 10: Baseball, U.S. at Rockies
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7: NBA playoff game
2:30 p.m. — Channel 8: Football, Steelers at Browns
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13: Cadillac NFL golf classic
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13: Stanley Cup playoff game

Difference of opinion



New York Knicks Charles Oakley, right, tries to restrain teammate John Starks as he argues a call with referee Hugh Evans during Friday's semifinal game against the Chicago Bulls in Chicago.

Armstrong paces Bulls past Knicks, forces deciding game in New York

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — They felt the emotional surge from their home crowd in what might have been their final game at Chicago Stadium. Once energized Friday night, the Chicago Bulls didn't falter. They didn't relent.

The Bulls beat the New York Knicks 93-79 with rebounding, defense and hustle. Now the three-time defending NBA champions head to Madison Square Garden on Sunday for the deciding Game 7 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"We wanted to attack and be aggressive especially early in the game. Our energy was great," said Bulls guard B.J. Armstrong, who scored 20 points.

"After series will come down to loose balls, second shots, scrub shots. Tonight it was us who had that," said veteran center Bill Cartwright, who gave the Bulls seven rebounds and nine points while banging Knicks center Patrick Ewing.

It was the Knicks' ninth straight play-off loss at Chicago Stadium, the 65-year-old facility that is closing after an ice skating exhibition next month. New York, however, has won all three games

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in the series at home.

"It started out bad for us and continued throughout most of the game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "Now it's a simple situation for both teams, down to one game, one set, series."

Ewing scored 26 points with 14 rebounds for the four-troubled Knicks, who trailed by 16 after three quarters but once again staged a fourth-quarter rally. They got within 78-69 with just under eight minutes to go when John Starks hit a 3-pointer to cap a 9-2 run.

Cartwright then scored after grabbing a loose ball and Starks was called for his fifth foul seconds later. Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds, then tipped in a miss by Cartwright just before the shot clock went off for a 13-point lead.

Starks, who scored 18, fouled out with 4:54 left, and 41 seconds later, Pippen scored on another follow for an 86-71 lead.

The Bulls finished with a 52-35 re-

bouncing edge and were 25-for-31 from the free throw line to 17-for-22 for the Knicks, who were whistled for 30 fouls to 17 on Chicago.

"That's officiating, part of basketball," Starks said of the closely called game. "You've got to deal with it. You can't bitch or cry about it. You've got to play through all that."

In the third quarter, Pippen's spectacular slam over Ewing produced a three-point play and a technical on the Bulls star for swatting at the fallen Knicks center. Hubert Davis hit a free throw for New York and Pippen made his for a 66-49 Chicago lead with six minutes left in the third period.

With Pippen resting on the bench, Ewing scored eight straight points and the Knicks had a nine-point run to cut the lead to 66-58 with 2:54 to go.

But Toni Kukoc got inside for a basket off a pass from Pippen, the Bulls hit six straight free throws and Scott Williams dunked in a 10-2 run that put Chicago ahead 76-60 after three.

"It was an emotional night in which our fans and the Bulls united," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Derby winner looks for victory, bit of respect as Preakness nears

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Chris McCarron is a man on the spot.

And that spot will be on the back of Go for Gin when the Kentucky Derby winner runs Saturday in the Preakness.

The 39-year-old McCarron was in a similar posture in 1987, and took the Preakness with Kentucky Derby winner Alysheba. "I leave a lot of it up to McCarron," trainer Nick Zito said Friday at Pimlico.

Zito, expecting favored Holy Bull to go for the lead in the Derby, told McCarron to send Go for Gin. McCarron did, and his horse led most of the way. Holy Bull finished 12th.

"He tried to get the lead in the Derby and I let him," McCarron said after working Go for Gin a half-mile Friday in 24 seconds. "Whether he can lay back comfortably, I'm not sure."

"I tell you right now, I'm not going to talk strategy," McCarron believes Go for Gin

'... a lot of people said the (sloppy) start cost a lot of horses the race.'

— Chris McCarron, on why he thinks Go for Gin is underappreciated

has not received the credit he is due. "It's because he won on an off (sloppy) track, and a lot of people said the (rough) start cost a lot of horses the race. But he made his own luck and showed great speed and stamina."

While Go for Gin has three wins and two seconds in five starts on muddy and sloppy tracks, both McCarron and Zito were quick to note the colt has won two stakes on fast tracks.

The weather forecast indicated the track will be fast for the 119th Preakness. The last sloppy track for the race

was in 1983, when Deputed Testimony became the last non-Derby starter to win the middle jewel of the Triple Crown.

"I just like the opportunity for Go for Gin to have a shot at destiny," said Zito, whose Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold finished sixth in the 1991 Preakness.

The last Derby winner to take the Preakness was Alysheba, but he finished fourth in the Belmont Stakes. The 11th, and most recent Triple Crown winner, was Affirmed in 1978.

Other Preakness starters who did not run in the Derby are the Robert Meyerhoff entry of Concern and Looming, Kandaily, Silver Goblin, Polar Expedition and Numerous.

The mount on Looming will make Andrea Seefeldt the second female jockey in the Preakness. Patti Cooksey finished sixth on Tajawa in 1985.

Kandaily, the Louisiana-Derby winner, was scratched from the Kentucky Derby because the track was sloppy.



Kentucky Derby winner Chris McCarron, shown here just after his winning ride atop Go for Gin, said he believes the horse has not received its due.

Bruins girls jump out in state golf

The Times-News

BLACKFOOT — Twin Falls' undefeated girl golfers — paced by medalist Stephanie Fraley — opened up an 11-stroke lead in the first round of the Idaho state Class A golf tournament Friday.

The Bruin boys, with Tom Webster sharing in medalist honors, will be in second place — eight strokes behind Centennial — when action resumes at 7:30 a.m. today at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.

Fraley carded an 83 to claim the medalist pin from odds-on favorite Jody Neumann of Rigby by two shots. Kirsten Olsen of Bonnellville was third at 87 while Bruin Sarah Thompson and Mary Lynn Gibbs, Borah, rounded out the top five with 87s.

The girls carded a total of 270 strokes against 281 for Rigby, 298 for Coeur d'Alene, 299 for Lewiston and 307 for Madison.

In the boys division, Centennial took the lead at 316, followed by Twin Falls at 324, Capital 327, Madison 329, Boise 333, Borah 335 and Lewiston 337.

Sharing the medalist honors were Webster and Kelly Burlite, Centennial; Lee Reed, Rigby, and Jesper Troberger, Centennial; all with 77s.

"I like our positions. It was windy here today and I thought we played well," said Coach Paul Stover. "In the girls I'd rather be 11 ahead than 11 behind. In the boys, we're down eight strokes. But the nice thing is, our players think they can play a little better and I know the boys can."

Individual girls scoring for Twin Falls were Fraley at 83, Thompson 88 and Whitney Lewis at 99. Boys' scoring ran Webster 77, Jason Stephenson and Adam Fish, both 80, and Casey Koepplin and Nick Holtzman, both 87.

Minico girls, Magic Valley's other entry in the event, carded a 348 and was eliminated from the final round.

Class B golfers fare well in early rounds of play

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Magic Valley's Class B boys made their impression in the state tournament at Sand Creek Friday, finishing two, three and four after the first day and staying solidly in contention for team honors.

Meanwhile, Kimberly's girls, for the first time ever, qualified to play the second day at the meet, although they are 35 strokes off the pace.

In an airtight finish, Bishop Kelly took the lead in the boys division with a 312, followed closely by Jerome at 313, Burley 317 and Kimberly 318.

Advancing to Saturday's final round will be Snake River at 322 and Weiser 325.

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Twins pound BoSox with 21 runs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett drove in a career-high seven runs and Minnesota set or tied several club records in a 21-2 drubbing of Boston on Friday night that extended the Twins' winning streak to six games.

Carlos Pulido (2-3) was a last-minute starter for the Twins, replacing Scott Erickson, who strained his lower back during warmups. Despite not having pitched since May 10, Pulido allowed just three hits in seven innings.

Minnesota set a club record for most runs in a game. The previous mark was set against Oakland in a 20-11 victory in 1980.

Yankees 5, Orioles 1
NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Velarde's first home run of the season, a three-run, capped a five-run fourth inning that carried Jim Abbott and New York to victory.

Abbott (5-2) held the Orioles to six hits

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 in seven-plus innings, walked five and struck out one.

Tigers 10, Brewers 4
DETROIT (AP) — Tony Phillips and Lou Whitaker combined for eight hits, six runs and five RBIs to send the Brewers to their ninth straight loss.

John Doherty (5-3) got the victory, allowing four runs on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings. Dwayne Henry (0-1) took the loss, allowing two runs in 2 1/3 innings of relief.

Blue Jays 2, Indians 0
TORONTO (AP) — Pat Hentgen pitched a four-hit shutout and Joe Carter hit a two-run homer as Toronto ended the Indians' winning streak at six games.

Hentgen (6-3) struck out eight to raise his season total to 59 — second in the American League. He has a major-league high four complete games.

Charles Nagy (3-3) took the loss, giving

up eight hits in his first complete game of the season. He struck out a season-high nine.

Braves 7, Rockies 1
DENVER (AP) — Mark Lemke drove in two runs and Steve Avery pitched strong innings as the Atlanta Braves continued their mastery of Colorado, winning 7-1 Friday night for their 14th straight win over the Rockies.

Astros 2, Padres 1
HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres skidded to their team-record 13th straight loss, falling to Greg Swindell and the Astros.

About half the Padres tried to change the team's luck by pulling up their best lineup socks above the ankles, but San Diego still looked like the same team that is last in NL in hitting and fielding.

Swindell (4-1) got a run in the first inning when Padres centerfielder Derek Bell dropped a two-out fly ball for a three-base error, allowing James Mouton to score.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerome Walton singled home Tony Fernandez with one out in the bottom of the ninth as the Reds posted their 13th come-from-behind win.

Fernandez singled off Jim Gott (5-2), advanced on a sacrifice, and took third on a wild pitch. Walton, who had not driven in a run in his 14 at-bats this season, then singled over the head of drawn-in Jettifer Cory Snyder.

Cardinals 3, Marlins 2
MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Bryan Eversager, a last-season replacement for injured star Rheed Cormier, pitched five scoreless innings for his first major league win.

Phillies 5, Mets 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Williams allowed four hits in 6 2/3 innings and doubled in two runs.

Williams (2-0) got his second win in as many starts, striking out three and walking four.

CSI thinclads set school relay record

ODESSA, Tex. — College of Southern Idaho women secured their first point of the National Junior College Track and field championships Friday evening.

The team turned in a school record 19:05.5 to place fifth in the 4x800 relay.

CSI lost quartermiler Deke Gibson who turned in a personal best 47.74 in the semifinals but didn't advance.

The Eagles have three competitors in today's final session. Elvis Terry and Nolan Lien will be in the boys 1500 and Julie Wall will compete at the same distance among women.

Area sports
Bobcats, Tigers tally early losses in softball
EMMETT — Burley and Jerome are in the position of having to play all day on Saturday if they want to win the state girls Class A-2 softball title.

Both Magic Valley teams lost their opening Friday, Burley bowing to St. Maries 19-6 but rallying to eliminate Preston 9-8.

Jerome fell to Payette in its opener 9-8 but stay alive by overhauling homesteading Emmet 8-7.

The results put both teams into loser-out battles at 9 a.m. Burley's foe still wasn't known late Friday night while Jerome apparently is headed for a rematch with Payette.

Jerome Coach Julie Schoen said she was satisfied that the Tigers had survived to play another day because "we just didn't hit the ball well today. If we start hitting, we'll be okay."

Weather plagued the meet as it has everything in the Boise area this weekend.

Part of the problem was switching action from dirt infields to grass fields, where the wet grass made defense tricky.

St. Maries gave Burley the news early, jumping on the nervous Bobcats for 10 runs in the first inning enroute to its 19-6 decision.

In the second game, Preston came from five back in the top of the seventh with a six-run outburst to go ahead 8-7. But in the bottom of the frame, Tiff Mabey and Cori Hansen singled to establish the final margin.

Payette scored a lone run in the sixth inning to break its 8-8 draw with Jerome.

In the nightcap, it appeared that Jerome's silent bats were dooming the Tigers to early departure. Emmet led 5-1 going into the fifth when Jerome's offense started stirring and came up with four runs.

An inning later, Tania Burk and Lauren Grege clubbed triples to spark a three-run outburst that decided it.

Tiger repeats as state pole vault champion

By Vin Cappiello
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Kevin Capps was noticeably upset Friday, even though he had just captured his second consecutive A-2 state title in the pole vault.

Certainly, he was happy about the victory. But he didn't achieve his goal.

"Sixteen feet," was the Jerome senior's response when asked what height he hoped to rise above. "I just couldn't get the crossbar set at the right height."

"I'd come down the runway one time and the wind would be at my back. I'd come down the runway the next time and the wind would be in front of me."

Capps did set a state A-2 record at 15 feet, besting the 1990 mark of 14-

7 established in 1991 by Vallivue's Rob Vail.

Scott Holtzner, Capps' teammate, saved his best triple jump for last, and the Tiger senior flew to a personal-best 44-3 for first place.

The Tigers led the race for the A-2 team title with 45 points followed by Preston and Snake River with 30 and 22 respectively.

Ryan Gunnell of Hansen earned his first state title in the shot put with a throw of a personal-best 46-11. "I was happy for it," said Gunnell, a three-time state qualifier.

"My goal was to shoot over 40 feet and do well in the shot and hopefully win the discus."

The Husky junior didn't win the discus, but he did place second, throwing 140-4. Highland of Craigmont senior Terry Hottinger was first at 144-7.

Ryan Mai of Filer easily qualified for the finals in today's 110-meter hurdles, and the Wildcat senior overcame a fall in the 300-meter lows.

Mai was in lane No. 4 and was being challenged in the turn by Orofino's Bo Bonner in lane No. 3. After throwing in a 50-meter surge, Mai hit the fifth hurdle hard and fell to the track. But he got up and managed to qualify for Friday's final.

"I just want to win state real bad," said Mai, just after being treated for a cut on his left shin and knee. "I hit my lead foot going over the hurdle and I just ate it."

Competition continues today at Bronco Stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Other Magic Valley athletes who placed in the first day of competition, by event included:

• **Hurdley relay**: A-2: Wood River (Brent Eaton, Deryn Ben, Blake, Kimberly, Stephen, 3:37), and Jerome (Eric Hentgen, Deryn Ben, Blake, Kimberly, Stephen, 3:36); A-1: Kimberly (Shawn Allen, Luke McKelton, Ruston, 3:36); A-2: Kimberly (Shawn Allen, Luke McKelton, Ruston, 3:36); A-1: Kimberly (Shawn Allen, Luke McKelton, Ruston, 3:36).

• **200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 24.98; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 25.02; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 24.98; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 25.02.

• **400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 51.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 51.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 51.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 51.14.

• **800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1:45.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1:45.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1:45.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1:45.14.

• **1600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 3:37.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 3:37.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 3:37.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 3:37.14.

• **3200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 7:14.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 7:14.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 7:14.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 7:14.14.

• **6400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 14:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 14:28.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 14:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 14:28.14.

• **12800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 28:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 28:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 28:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 28:56.14.

• **25600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 57:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 57:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 57:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 57:52.14.

• **51200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1:15:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1:15:44.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1:15:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1:15:44.14.

• **102400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 2:31:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 2:31:28.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 2:31:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 2:31:28.14.

• **204800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 4:42:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 4:42:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 4:42:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 4:42:56.14.

• **409600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 9:25:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 9:25:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 9:25:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 9:25:52.14.

• **819200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 18:51:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 18:51:44.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 18:51:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 18:51:44.14.

• **1638400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 37:43:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 37:43:28.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 37:43:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 37:43:28.14.

• **3276800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 75:26:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 75:26:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 75:26:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 75:26:56.14.

• **6553600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 150:53:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 150:53:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 150:53:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 150:53:52.14.

• **13107200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 301:07:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 301:07:44.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 301:07:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 301:07:44.14.

• **26214400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 602:15:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 602:15:28.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 602:15:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 602:15:28.14.

• **52428800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1204:30:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1204:30:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1204:30:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1204:30:56.14.

• **104857600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 2408:61:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 2408:61:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 2408:61:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 2408:61:52.14.

• **209715200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 4817:23:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 4817:23:44.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 4817:23:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 4817:23:44.14.

• **419430400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 9634:46:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 9634:46:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 9634:46:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 9634:46:56.14.

• **838860800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 19268:93:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 19268:93:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 19268:93:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 19268:93:52.14.

• **1677721600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 38537:87:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 38537:87:44.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 38537:87:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 38537:87:44.14.

• **3355443200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 77075:75:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 77075:75:28.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 77075:75:28.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 77075:75:28.14.

• **6710886400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 154151:50:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 154151:50:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 154151:50:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 154151:50:56.14.

• **13421772800**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 308303:01:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 308303:01:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 308303:01:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 308303:01:52.14.

• **26843545600**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 616606:03:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 616606:03:44.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 616606:03:44.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 616606:03:44.14.

• **53687091200**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1233212:06:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1233212:06:56.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 1233212:06:56.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 1233212:06:56.14.

• **107374182400**: A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 2466424:13:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 2466424:13:52.14; A-2: Deryn Ben, Wood River, 2466424:13:52.14; A-1: Eddie Hentgen, Jerome, 2466424:13:52.14.

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Ex-Hurricanes reject allegations of cash payoffs

MIAMI (AP) — Former players said the cash payoffs for the Miami football program were exaggerated, while university officials expressed surprise at the allegations and began to investigate.

Even with external vigilance, some things are going to slip through the cracks, "university president Edward Foote said Friday.

Possible NCAA infractions from 1986 to 1992 surfaced in an 80-inch front-page story published by The Miami Herald, which during a two-month investigation interviewed more than 30 former players.

According to their allegations, players won cash incentives ranging from \$50 for a fumble recovery to \$500 for a touchdown. Former players earning millions in the NFL supposedly bankrolled the incentive pools.

'I really doubt if it was going on ...'

— Steve Walsh, former Miami quarterback

with help from rap star Luther Campbell of Miami.

Those interviewed also said they received free dinners and movie tickets from Miami businesses because they played for the Hurricanes.

"I really doubt if it was going on — if there were serious violations, or any violations for that matter," said quarterback Steve Walsh, who led Miami to a 12-0 record and the

national championship in 1987.

"Things got exaggerated after the fact while looking back four and five years. Maybe \$250 for this was actually \$20. I don't buy it."

The alleged payments occurred as the Hurricanes were winning national championships in 1987, 1989 and 1991.

Walsh and former Miami tight end Randy Bethel confirmed that players contributed \$5 or \$10 each to an incentive pool, with the winnings going to the teammate who made the biggest hit in a game.

"That was just guys among themselves, whatever you had in your pocket," Walsh said.

Coach Dennis Erickson said he knew only about the pool involving minor contributions

by active players, and he ordered it stopped in 1989.

The Herald quoted Bethel as saying that former players who made the NFL "came back and helped you financially by slipping a little something in your pockets. Friends helping friends. It was like a blessing from God."

Bethel said Friday he was misquoted and unaware of payments to players.

The Herald quoted one unidentified ex-player as saying the pool became a bounty for the 1989 game against Notre Dame. A clean hit that knocked receiver Raghib "Rocket" Ismail out of the game was worth \$1,000; a similar hit on quarterback Tony Rice was worth \$1,500.

The bounty went unclaimed. Both players lasted the entire game.

Former Miami linebacker Bernard Clark said he didn't know anything about former players giving money to active players. Clark admitted receiving money from rap star Campbell for making an interception in 1989, but said he didn't recall the amount and didn't consider it an infraction.

"Why would it break an NCAA rule?" Clark said. "He's not an alum or a booster or affiliated with the university in any way. He's a fan."

Clark and Bethel conceded the Hurricanes were admitted free to nightclubs.

"That happens everywhere," Clark said. "You think Michael Jordan didn't get into clubs free when he was at the University of North Carolina?"

Hamblin shares tourney title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Host professional Mike Hamblin shared individual honors and joined with three members in winning the team portion of the Twin Falls Municipal pro-women golf tournament Friday.

Hamblin and Caldwell pro Don Conyers had two-under-par 66s. John Peterson, Jerome, ran off with senior honors at 69.

The Hamblin team of Mary Ann Lancaster, Ilene Carey and Diann Gules won with a 117 while the Caldwell crew of Conyers, Jane Anderson, Mary Maurer and a blind draw was second at 123. A host of 124s shared the final three spots.

In the 9-20 handicap division, Chris Sterling of Twin Falls won at 81, one ahead of Wilma Shockey, Kylie Peterson and Terri Taylor. Joy Aslett won net with Jackie Junze. Vinnie Standley and Linda Rainier shared second at 70.

Glenda McGreer led gross in the upper division at 89 with Nona Lee and Sharon Braun second at 92. Carey's 67 led the net division with Jackie Brown, Jan Price and Arlene Lincoln at 70.

Berteotti's 66 tops in Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Missie Berteotti shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a three-stroke lead over four players after the opening round of the \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open.

If she can hold off the rest of the field for the next two rounds in the 54-hole PGA event, the Pittsburgh native could become the first Pennsylvanian to win the tournament in its 20-year history.

"It was a good day," Berteotti said. "I made some good putts today, but I drove the ball pretty well, too. Everything was right there."

Brandie Burton, Elaine Crosby, Neel Dagle and Judy Dickinson were all at 69, while 10 players including defending champion Val Skinner and Laura Davies, the tour's leading money-winner, were at 70. The others at two-under on 6,338-yard Hershey Country Club course were Pearl Sain, Martha Whaley, Betsy King, Ellie Gibson, Allison Finney, Michell Estill, Marci Bozarth and Kathryn Marshall.

Lehman seeks 1st tour victory at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Lehman, who let the Masters slip out of his grasp, started bogeying and took a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway mark of Jack Nicklaus' Memorial tournament.

Lehman, a graduate of the Hogan Tour who has yet to win in golf's major league, completed two trips over the Muirfield Village Golf Club course in 134, 10 under par.

His experiences at Augusta, Ga. last month, where he led through three rounds before finishing second, should be beneficial as he makes another run at his first victory, Lehman said. "I learned that my game is sound enough to stand up to that kind of pressure," he said. "I feel I am strong enough emotionally, my swing is sound enough, to withstand the pressure."

The pressure is growing as a result of his near-miss in the Masters.

"It was frustrating," he said. "Now, every time I start playing good, there is more pressure to win."

"I didn't enjoy being that disappointing. Now that the opportunity has come again, I want to win even more," he said.

Jazz battle Nuggets, tension among players

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz were short-tempered and sullen after searching game tapes Friday for ways to avoid making NBA history in the worst possible fashion.

After losing three straight to Denver, Utah could become the first team to ever lose a playoff series after leading 3-0. That isn't all that plagues the Jazz as they prepare for Saturday's Game 4.

Karl Malone, still stinging from Jazz owner Larry H. Miller's criticism of his performance, says he may leave the team.

"Right now, I just want to win the ball game," Malone said. "But I have some unbelievable decisions to make after the season."

Just before halftime of Tuesday's 109-101 double-overtime loss to Denver at the Delta Center, Miller shouted at Jazz coach Jerry Sloan to bench Malone, who at the time had only three of his eventual 22 points. Miller later got into a scuffle with several Denver fans.

In a tearful news conference Thursday, he apologized for both incidents. But Malone said Friday that relations with the auto dealer remained strained.

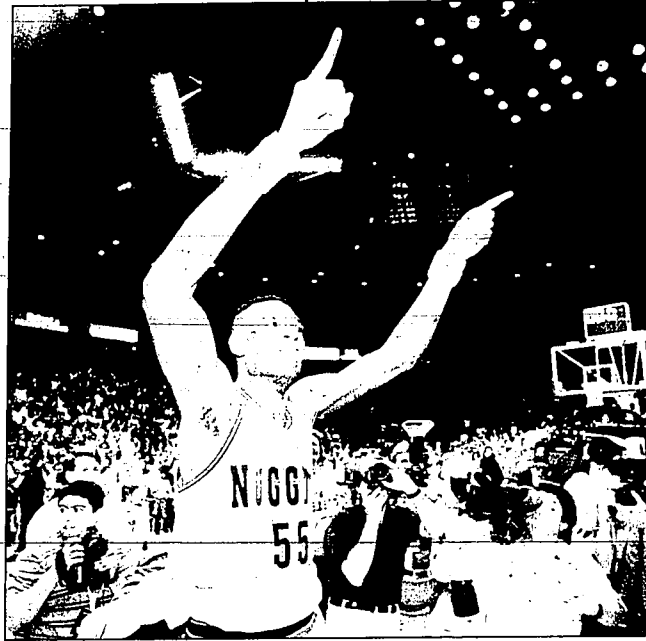
"It's tough to swallow when you've been singled out," he said. "If he and I were married, right now we'd be sleeping in different rooms."

Malone, who had 31 points in Utah's 94-91 Game 6 loss Thursday night in Denver, acknowledged his troubles with Miller had made it difficult to concentrate completely on his play.

"(Saturday's) game is a do-or-die game; it's the game of my life for me," Malone said. "I'm just looking at one win. That's all I want to think about."

"But the damage has been done, nothing will be forgot," he added. "The game itself, I think I could play until I'm 40. But the game within the game..."

Sloan and other Jazz players preferred to discuss the game itself, and



Denver center and defensive standout Dikembe Mutombo celebrates the Nuggets' 94-91 win over the Utah Jazz Thursday. Its third straight victory to tie the series 3-3 and set up a deciding game at 1:30 p.m. today in Salt Lake City.

They dismissed speculation that the Nuggets had momentum.

"That's newspaper talk, and if you

look at that it will frighten you," Sloan snapped. "If you're going to be frustrated from what happened

yesterday, you'll be frustrated tomorrow."

"What's happened as happened."

Rockets expect home crowd to ensure deciding game

HOUSTON (AP) — The Phoenix Suns have established their resiliency in the high-tension atmosphere of last-chance basketball such as Saturday's Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals against Houston.

Now it's the Rockets' turn — again.

"You've got to realize that it brings it all down to one shot," Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell said. "Anything can happen."

After six pulsating games filled with momentum shifts, it comes down to the final game beginning at noon CDT in a game neither team wanted to play.

"Everybody's got a fear of playing Game 7," forward Otis Thorpe said. "You have to have that fear when you get to where we are."

Phoenix forced the issue Thursday night with a 103-89 victory that ended the series at 3-3 and snapped the Suns' three-game losing streak in the series. Houston rallied after losing the series' first two games, but now faces another challenge. "I expect a 48-minute battle," Suns guard Danny Ainge said. "This is a game of confidence and momentum, and it can change at any time. It's changed a few times in this



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— Hakeem Olajuwon Houston center

series already. We want to make sure it doesn't change again."

The Rockets, who have the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, expect Saturday's crowd and their court to make the difference.

"We are more comfortable at home, and they are also comfortable, because they beat us there before, and they think they can do it again," center Hakeem Olajuwon said. "But that's why we worked all year to be in this situation, where we can go home now and play them at home."

But the Suns have a longer history of surviving the playoff pressure.

They lost the first two games to the Los Angeles Lakers in last year's first round and won the next three en route to the NBA finals, where they lost the first two games before extended the champion Chicago Bulls to six.

"We all thought at the start of this series it would be a long series," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "It's kind of been a crazy road to get to Game 7, but that's all that matters right now. It's all behind us."

The Rockets are at the same playoff juncture as a year ago, when they forced Seattle to Game 7 only to lose 103-100 in overtime.

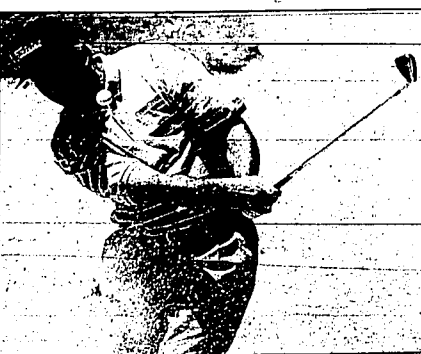
"We're not concerned," guard Mario Elie said. "We know we can beat this team. We beat them before, and now I think both teams have had their stands at home, and it's back to our place, and I think we'll respond Saturday."

Both teams are trying to play through injuries. Charles Barkley has chronic back pain. The Rockets have lost Karl Herrera with a dislocated shoulder. Maxwell is playing with injuries to both hands and an ankle injury. Thorpe has a hip pointer.

Kevin Johnson scored 28 points and had 13 assists to regain his shooting touch in Game 6. The Rockets guards cooled off again with Kenny Smith and Maxwell making a combined 5-for-21 from the field.

The Rockets say they've wiped that slate clean and are ready for the showdown.

"This is what we played the whole season for, the home-court advantage," Smith said. "We got it. We're home. We're confident. We know we can win."



Memorial leader Tom Lehman blasts from the trap on the 17th hole.

He won't have to contend with either Nick Faldo of England or Nicklaus, the host, tournament founder and two-time Memorial win-

ner. Both failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Nicklaus, 54, obviously sighing in self-disgust, had three double bogeys in a round of 77 and completed 36 holes at 152, 8 over par. It marked the second time he has missed the cut in his own tournament.

Faldo shot 74 and missed at 150.

John Cook, a non-winner since collecting \$1.1 million in official earnings and three titles in 1992, and David Edwards shared second at 136. Cook has yet to make a bogey in the tournament, but had a scare in his round of 69. He got up and down when he put a 5-iron third shot to within three feet to save par on the 13th hole.

Edwards, who won this title two years ago, finished off a 67 with birdies on four of the last five holes.

Ben Crenshaw, with a bogey-free 66, was two strokes back at 138 with Donnie Hammond, who shot 69.

Mark Brooks, the first-round leader with a 64, went 11 stroke higher on Friday and was at 139 with Bob Estes and Greg Norman. Estes shot 68 and Norman, who birdied five of the last six holes, had a 69.

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Words from heaven

The Kearnses have spent the last 60 years ministering to Native Americans

"We had just started our work as missionaries. My sister and I were singing in our little log church. The music was going out over the village on old-fashioned horns. It was pouring rain. 'How stupid can I be,' I said to myself. 'No one is standing out there listening.'

"But, whenever I put my hand on the switch to turn off the PA, I felt like I just couldn't push it down. Something was stopping me. We continued to sing - 'How marvelous, how wonderful is my savior's love.' Later, a blind woman, a full-blooded Indian named Martha Red Hawk, sent me a letter. 'I have to thank you for those beautiful songs I heard Sunday night coming through the rain,' she wrote. 'It sounded like they were coming from heaven. Would you and your sister please come and visit me.'"

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

That's one of many similar stories John Kearns tells of his years on the mission field, working among Native American tribes.

In 1934, Kearns began ministering to the Sioux people on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation near the Black Hills of South Dakota. His sister and his parents joined him later.

By 1953, Kearns was conducting services in White River, S. D., at the Horse Creek Community Hall.

He was sent there by the American Indian Crusade, an interdenominational missionary organization headquartered in Oklahoma City.

By that time, Kearns had met Faye Turner, at Bible College in Tabor, Iowa.

"On Thanksgiving Day, 1944, Faye Turner and I were guests at Elmer and Elizabeth Buehler's. Y. Lazy D Ranch on the Rosebud Indian Reservation. As we sat alone on their living room sofa late that night, I said to Faye rather nervously, 'If I should happen to ask you to marry me, what would you say?'

Fields of the Lord

her Irish wit and a twinkle in her eye, she shyly answered, 'Ask me and find out,' John Kearns wrote in one of his church newsletters.

Faye Turner Kearns became a licensed missionary. Her husband is an ordained missionary.

"Indians always fascinated me," said John Kearns, who was born in southwestern Kansas in a "dugout" - "three sides of dirt, sheets on the walls, covered with a roof." His parents were farmers.

In White River, John and Faye Kearns worked toward establishing a church building.

The first contribution was a \$5 gift from Eunice Running Horse, in memory of her son. Eventually, the Kearns raised enough to build Lakota Sioux Community Chapel, which is still going strong.

Though the Kearns left White River to minister in states like Nevada, Oklahoma and Arizona and to head up a American Indian Crusade offices in Denver, they returned to

Lakota Chapel in 1989 as assistant pastors. They rent a house on the Rosebud Reservation. He's 80. She's 77. Married in 1945, they will soon have been missionaries together for 50 years.

Along the way, the Kearns raised two children, a son in the oil business in Wyoming, and a daughter married to a trader in Nevada. They have eight grandchildren.

Many churches have helped support the Kearns' work through the years, including the



John Kearns and wife, Faye, have been missionaries to Native Americans since their marriage in 1945.

Fairfield (Idaho) Community Church, which the couple visited during a missionary conference in 1959.

The Kearns have never been on salary and have always labored in a faith ministry. The Kearns' always been there in time, John Kearns said.

A few years ago, John Kearns wrote a book, "Chapa Check-A-La (Little Beaver) and Other Children's Bedtime Stories," true stories of Sioux children he has met through the years. The Fairfield church library has a copy, and Kearns is currently preparing for the release of a paperback version of the book, to be published by Trinity Press.

It's been a good life so far for John

Kearns, who has no intention of retiring. It's been both exciting and meaningful.

Oh, and by the way, Martha Red Hawk joined Kearns' church. Friends bought her a Braille Bible, published in numerous volumes which were kept on a specially built 10-foot-long shelf in the little log mission.

Eventually, Martha Red Hawk was elected Sunday School superintendent.

This is one in a series of stories featuring missionaries sponsored by area congregations. Stories will run once a month. If your church is sponsoring a missionary you would like included, send information to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

About John and Faye Kearns

Name: John and Faye Kearns
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CCM artists teeter on celebrity-minister line

By Leslie Dreyfous
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The press release issued by his gospel record company a year ago described "a sharp dresser whose finely shaped face and prominent stature would fit perfectly on the pages of GQ magazine."

That glossy image aptly described singer Michael English. At the same time, though, it strayed rather far from the point.

The contemporary Christian music world isn't about slick celebrity. In theory, it's about ministry.

The balance is delicate, as everyone in the industry was reminded when English returned an armload of the Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards last month, tumbling overnight from his status as a top Christian artist to that of "fallen man."

He'd been having an affair. An affair with another gospel singer. She and he both were married - to other people. Together, they are expecting a child.

It's not clear whether English gave up his awards and place in the industry because all this was soon to come out, or whether it was purely an act of conscience.

Either way, his very public fall brought very personal questions to the performers, producers and fans of CCM, as the gospel subset is known. How far had they strayed from their original mission, to whom were they accountable, when they were judged?

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every day. In the Christian music business, however, holding the high road is paramount to success. Stray, and the ministry is compromised. Stray far, or publicly, and all credibility is lost.

That's why when Michael English turned in his awards and was dropped by his record label, when his lover was dismissed from her group, when radio stations stopped playing his music, it was not surprising.

Neither, though, was it as simple as it appears. Forgiveness, after all, is a cornerstone of Christian faith. Many in the industry, as well as fans, said last week that they were loath to cast stones.

There were some, like the wizened guy who'd just picked up a round of drinks at a local bar, who said it was a simple question of hypocrisy. "If you're going to be a Christian singer, then be a Christian," he said flatly.

But more seemed to share Betty Putman's gentler view. A loyal fan and devout Christian, she admires Michael English, the "man's guts for confessing," the way she admired Jimmy Swaggart when others made fun.

"The whole thing, the whole ballgame in Christianity, is forgiveness. I feel badly, but Michael is not perfect. The only man who was died on the cross a long time ago," she said. "The community is supposed to not only chastise you when you go astray, but also nurture you and lift you up again."

Apollinar Segura, pastor of Iglesia Del Nazareno, the Nampa Nazarene church with about 50 members.

Any new church plans in the area do not come cheap. Most require up to \$40,000 a year just for salaries, a substantial amount for the membership.

Dan Ozuna is a member of Iglesia Bautista, Caldwell's only Hispanic Southern Baptist Church.

He said some of them work at odd hours or do field work, an exhausting job that leaves many too tired to attend church on Sunday. And there are social problems of substance abuse, unemployment and high school dropouts.

"We are going to have to deal with some of these problems," it takes more than saying here's the Gospel, become a Christian," Ozuna said.

The Catholic Church does have links to Hispanics, but they could be stronger, said Rev. Henry Carmona of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. "We haven't done as much as we should."

The church plans to bring in Sister Ramona Negrette to work with the Hispanics, as she does in Idaho Falls.

"That's my main thrust," she said. "It's reaching out. Going to people to really proclaim the good news that they are loved."

Denominations compete for Hispanics in Canyon County

The Associated Press

BOISE - Three religious denominations are competing for the faith of thousands of Hispanics in Canyon County.

The United Methodist, Southern Baptist and Catholic churches want people like Gabriel Gonzalez.

The 34-year-old meat packing company worker in Homedale is considering switching from Catholicism to Southern Baptists because they are politically low key. But he would listen to what other religions have to say.

On the other side, Gonzalez is dubious about what religion can do to help Hispanics deal with social problems.

In reality, religion can't change anyone or anybody," he said. Besides, he said, "People are working at their jobs and don't have time."

All three churches are planning to bring Hispanic spiritual leaders to the county within a year.

Southern Baptists expect to open four Hispanic churches in the county and eastern Oregon by 1999.

Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and other faiths have long been working to recruit Hispanics.

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The United Methodists are nearly all white in Idaho. They believe the church must increase its diversity to truly reflect Christ's teachings.

Southern Baptists, which traditionally emphasize evangelism, say their aim is to carry the word of God to all people.

Catholics have long historical ties with Hispanics, and say they must increase their work to aid the oppressed group. There are only a handful of Hispanic churches in Canyon County, mostly under 100 members.

"We can have more Hispanic churches, but we need more people in the churches we have now," said

Grad night: Dodging the dilemma

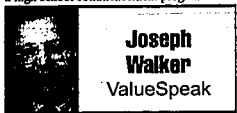
My friend - I'll call him Al - had a lot going for him on the night of our high school graduation nearly 20 years ago. He was personable, bright, athletic, good-looking, popular. If anyone in our class seemed destined for future success, it was Al.

Today Al spends most of his time in his parents' basement, staring at the images that flash across their television screen with the same dull, vacant look that has been in his eyes ever since the Grad Night car accident that left him virtually incapacitated.

Al's parents claim that he had never had so much as a beer before that tragic night. And yet, several of our classmates said they saw him guzzling some pretty heavy duty stuff at a graduation party - just before he wrapped his dad's car around a tree in the mountains east of the high school.

So why did he do it - even that one time? And why do hundreds of similar accidents occur every year, robbing society of some of its most exciting potential?

In our culture, high school graduation is a rite of passage, a processional line of denigration that separates the girl from the woman and the boy from the man. Attending a high school commencement program is like



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

celebrating an educational bar mitzvah, with the entire graduating class joining for an unspoken-but-nonetheless-heartfelt declaration: "Today I am an adult!"

With diploma in hand and the entire world waiting, each graduating senior faces the same Grad Night dilemma: what do you do to mark an event of such cosmic significance? This is one time when a trip to the ice cream parlor probably won't suffice. That would be too childish. And there's nothing worse on Grad Night than "childish."

Most graduates prefer to observe their new adulthood by doing something... well, adult. Which is understandable. I mean, the first thing you want to do when you get a new car is to drive it, isn't it? But it's also a little scary, since too many 17- and 18-year-olds think that doing something as an adult means doing it to excess, and that almost inevitably leads to problems. For example, I have a hunch that that's all Al was trying to do - to act like an adult, or at least what he thought an adult acted like.

Unfortunately, we'll never know for sure. That's why I propose that those of us who have been around the block a few times take control of the steering wheel while society's newest adults learn to drive themselves responsibly. I know, I know, that's much easier said than done. But I think it can happen if you're careful and sensitive. Following are a few suggestions that might help make Grad Night more fun - and safe - for all of us.

1. **Adult's Night Out:** Invite your graduate (and a date or a friend, if desired) to join you for a special evening on the town. Take them to your favorite fancy restaurant, the one where you'd never dream of taking the children. If there's a late-night show or event that you might all enjoy, take it in. Yes, it's going to cost a few bucks. But I think it's worth it if you can have a meaningful evening together - without excess.

2. **Grad Night In:** If they're determined to attend a party with a bunch of classmates, make your place available. Now, let me warn you right now: it's going to be noisy and confusing. But it will also be kind of fun. At the very least, it will be on your turf, where you can have some say about what goes on - beverage-wise and otherwise.

3. **Stay in School:** One high school I know of sponsors a big bash for the graduating seniors in its own gymnasium. The party is organized by the previous year's graduating class, and tends to be a little crazier than most at the school. But once again, there is the benefit of supervision (including standard prohibitions against drugs, alcohol and smoking) and the comfort of familiar surroundings.

4. **Graduation Get-Away:** One family has a tradition of father-son or mother-daughter vacations, beginning with a red-eye flight on Grad Night. It's not as expensive as it sounds, and the long-term impact on relationships has been tremendous. (To cut costs, you could go backpacking or spend a couple of nights at a nearby hotel.)

5. **Community Bash:** Perhaps you could get several service groups or churches to join forces and sponsor a graduation party in the community. This would have the added attraction of being away from the school, and could serve as a useful bridge in bringing people from throughout the community together for a common cause: our kids.

Or... excuse me: our newest adults.

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Religion

Billy Graham's eldest son preaches his way

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — It's a preacher's private prayer: To save souls and speak with the soothing voice of authority like the Rev. Billy Graham, and even strike the unforgettable pose of a young Graham during his tent-revival days.

But William Franklin Graham III is set on spreading the Gospel his own way now, even though some say he will take over his father's evangelical empire one day.

"We never tried to preach like my father. People say sometimes my mannerisms are like him. Maybe it's genes or his blood," Franklin said.

"I've got my own work and I've never wanted to hang on his coattails. I don't work for him and don't take a paycheck from him. I think that gives us a unique relationship," Franklin said.

"He's so far beyond me," Billy Graham said recently. "I'm just an ordinary country preacher."

Early on, being the quintessential preacher's son drove Franklin to be different. He was a rebel in his youth near Asheville, N.C., given to smoking and drinking.

Franklin has tried to keep some distance from his father even after being born again nearly 20 years ago.

Franklin spends nearly all of his professional time heading Samaritan's Purse and its medical arms, World Medical Mission, based in Boone, N.C.

With a \$17 million annual budget, the organizations try to spread the Gospel by helping people in areas ravaged by war and famine.

Franklin, 41, has inched closer to his father, 75, over the years.

He is the only family member on the executive board of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, a \$100 million-a-year enterprise.

And Franklin has begun preaching. He first took to the pulpit just five years ago, and spends about 35 days a

year leading evangelical crusades, mostly in small- and medium-sized cities.

Franklin's success from the pulpit has many convinced he might one day replace his father.

But there are differences.

While his father has filled big-city football stadiums, Franklin couldn't fill a 14,000-seat arena in Charleston recently, even with advance word his father would attend.

Franklin has been criticized within the evangelical community. Samaritan's Purse was suspended temporarily in 1992 from the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, a watchdog group founded by Billy Graham.

"The issue was a concern over the possibility of an incomplete board oversight of the organization," said council Chairman Tom McCabe. Samaritan's Purse is now in good standing, McCabe said.

Although Billy Graham sees his son several times a month, his recent appearance in Charleston was the first time he saw his son preach at a crusade.

The stage actually included three generations: Franklin's son, William Franklin Graham IV, 19, a freshman at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., led a prayer.

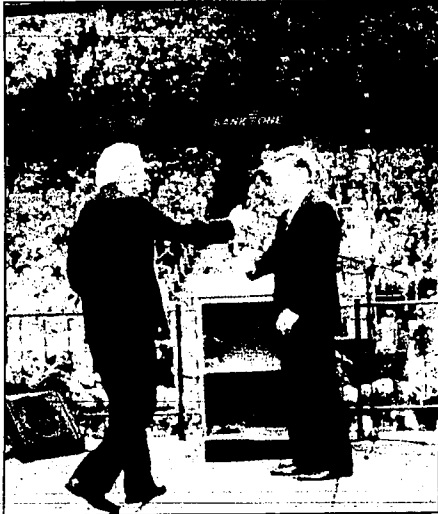
"The scene was a dream come true for Billy Graham,"

"To have your own son follow in your footsteps and preach the Gospel is a wonderful thing," he said.

Would it be wonderful for Franklin to replace his father?

"Yes," said Billy Graham, "if the Lord will it."

But Billy Graham has no plans of retiring. He still travels extensively and recently presided over President Nixon's funeral in Yorba Linda, Calif. He is working on a project to broadcast crusades to 182 countries via satellite next year.



William Franklin Graham III, right, welcomes his famous father, the Rev. Billy Graham, during an evangelical crusade in April.

Father and Son

NAME — William Franklin Graham III (Billy)

AGE — 75; born Nov. 7, 1918.

BIRTHPLACE — Charlotte, N.C.

HOME — Asheville, N.C.

EDUCATION — Florida Bible Institute (now Trinity College), 1940; B.A., Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., 1943.

EXPERIENCE — Ordained minister, Southern Baptist Convention, 1940.

Founded the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association; 1950-Led crusade that filled Madison Square Garden for 16 weeks, 1957. Delivered sermon at funeral of President Richard Nixon, April 1994. Has preached to more than 180 million people in 180 countries and territories. Author of 17 books. Recipient of numerous prizes, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the International Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Gold Award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute for contribution to race relations.

FAMILY — Married Ruth McCreedy Bell, 1943; three daughters, two sons; 19 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

HOBBIES — Swimming and walking.

QUOTE — "To have your own son follow in your footsteps and preach the Gospel is a wonderful thing." — Greater Kanawha Valley Crusade For Christ, April 29, 1994.

NAME — William Franklin Graham III (Franklin)

AGE — 41; born July 14, 1952.

BIRTHPLACE — Asheville, N.C.

HOME — Boone, N.C.

EDUCATION — Montreat-Anderson College, Associate Degree in Science, 1974. Appalachian State University, Bachelor's in Business Administration, 1977. Ordained, Grace Community Church, 1978. (Independent, nondenominational), Tempe, Ariz., 1982.

EXPERIENCE — Executive board of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief agency, 1978. Helped found World Medical Mission, medical arm of Samaritan's Purse, 1978; president, Samaritan's Purse, 1979 to present; Board Member, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Mafraq Sanatorium Association, Samaritan International, World Wide Pictures, World Wide Publications. Conducted first evangelistic crusade, Juneau, Alaska, 1989.

FAMILY — Married Jane Austin Cunningham, 1974; three sons and one daughter.

HOBBIES — Hunting, fishing, motorcycle riding.

QUOTE — "I've never tried to preach like my father. People say sometimes my mannerisms are like him. Maybe it's genes or his blood." — AP interview, April 1994.

Source: The Associated Press

Wheaton Billy Graham museum goes high-tech

Chicago Tribune

Perhaps for the last time, Billy Graham stood in a portable pavilion from which he has preached to millions of Christian Crusaders.

It's not Graham, 75, who's being retired. It's the pulpit itself — a high-tech podium that now will serve as one of the centerpiece of the revamped Billy Graham Center Museum at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

Graham, a 1943 graduate of the college, was back on campus last week for ceremonies marking the renovation of the museum.

The museum, opened in 1980, has changed to update exhibits on the Graham crusades and the history of American and world evangelism. It is so current it features pictures of Graham officiating at the funeral of former President Richard Nixon on April 27 in Yorba Linda, Calif.

But a highlight of the revamped exhibits is the pulpit, one of several built by IBM Corp. with special equipment Graham used in his preaching.

The evangelist stood in that pulpit May 11 to give assembled photographers an opportunity to snap photos as he explained its features.

Graham crusades invariably are televised. So, for his eyes only, the pulpit has two clocks, one with the time of the day and the other showing only 60 minutes. "I want to let me know how long I can go before the television camera goes off," he said.

Graham, confidante to seven American presidents, has preached to countless millions of people in 80 countries on six continents.

Exhibits in the same room as the pulpit document in words and photographs the huge numbers of people who have attended Graham meetings: 1.1 million at Seoul, South Korea, in 1973, his largest crusade anywhere in the world; 250,000 at Central Park, New York City, in 1991, his largest meeting in North America; 134,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1974, the largest Graham crusade in the stadium; 250,000 at Rio de Janeiro in 1974, the largest Graham crusade in South America.

Other exhibits show crusades in Moscow, Paris, Berlin, London, Budapest, Sydney, and even in a Caracas, Venezuela, bullfighting ring.

One new exhibit is an interactive touch-screen kiosk where, at a touch of a finger, visitors can see the details of any of the 200 Graham crusades during five decades.

The screen informs a visitor, for example, that the 1962 Chicago crusade continued for 18 evenings at McCormick Place, concluding with a huge Sunday rally attended by 116,000 people. At Wednesday's press conference, Graham remembered that day because the temperature soared above 100 degrees.

The renovated museum also features film clips from crusades and television interviews and scenes of Graham showing how his ministry extends beyond mass evangelism meetings. There are pictures of the evangelist with American soldiers in Vietnam and Korea, with college students at England's Oxford University, with gang leaders in East Harlem and with inmates at California's San Quentin prison.

Church news



LaDonna and Ray Doane

Church says farewell to pastor

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene will hold a farewell reception for Ray and LaDonna Doane from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the church's Family Life Center, 1231 Washington St. N.

Doane, who has been senior pastor of the Twin Falls church since 1987, has accepted a call to the Long Beach (Calif.) First Church of the Nazarene. Under Doane's direction, the Twin Falls church has relocated to its present multi-purpose facility, completed in December, 1992. The congregation will move into its new sanctuary and Christian Life Building next month.

Doane is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary. He earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. He has pastored churches in California and Arizona, in addition to Twin Falls.

He has served on the Intermountain District Advisory Board and the Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College. In Twin Falls, he has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary.

The Doanes have two children and six grandchildren. This Sunday will be their last Sunday in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to the reception.

Cornforth to speak in Heyburn

HEYBURN — Pastor Leon Cornforth of Caldwell will be speaking at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of J.B. on the Alfreese Road.

Cornforth is the Stewardship and Trust secretary for the Eastern Oregon/Southern Idaho Seventh-day Adventist Churches. He began his ministry in Twin Falls in the late 1940s and has worked in public relations for the church throughout the United States. A potluck dinner is planned for noon. The public, especially anyone acquainted with Cornforth, is invited. For more information, call 678-4626.

Jerome church ends program

JEROME — The First Church of God, 131

E. Ave. F., has completed a three-month educational program of teaching life skills based on godly principles. As a grand finale to the program, a series of revival meetings are planned for this week. Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. daily Wednesday through May 28 and at 11 a.m. May 29.

Featured speakers will be the Rev. William Shepherd of Caldwell on Wednesday, the Rev. Thomas Dougherty from the Boise Church of God on Thursday and the Rev. Don Hardenbrook from the Oregon Trail Church of God in Caldwell on Friday. Young people will take part in the Thursday service, and a pizza feed will follow the program. The movie, "Jesus of Nazareth," will be shown on May 28.

A graduation celebration is set to begin at 9:45 a.m. May 29. Students will illustrate skills they have learned, and diplomas will be handed out. The Rev. Ray Vinson of Idaho Falls will preach at the morning service May 29, and a community picnic-in picnic will be held at noon at the Jerome Recreation District park.

"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" is the theme for the fifth Sunday Sing Time, set for 6:30 p.m. May 29. The program will feature local musicians. Youth from the First Church of God will serve dessert. Donations are requested. Proceeds will be used for a youth trip to the International Youth Convention in Memphis, Tenn.

For more information, call the Rev. Elroy Weikel at 234-2777.

Fellowship sets charter service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will hold its charter membership service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

About two dozen people will become charter members. The fellowship began meeting last year and is now in the process of affiliating with the International Unitarian Universalist Association, headquartered in Boston. The worldwide community of religious liberals has about 180,000 members in the United States, including several congregations in Idaho.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Julie Fausel at 733-0802 or Monica Tognetti at 734-6551.

Baptists celebrate 1st year

HAGERMAN — The Valley Baptist Church, 307 N. State, will celebrate its first anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The mission was started by the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding on May 23, 1993, with 21 members. It occupies facilities previously owned by the Hagerman Christian Center. Funds were provided by three families for the purchase of the building. Other families have made contributions for supplies.

The mission has a "partnership" relationship with the Boone's Creek

Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky.

Ed and Helen Wolfe came to the Hagerman church in 1993, having served churches in Alaska for more than 26 years.

Sundays at 10:30 a.m. The program will feature musicians from Boise, Greg Hill, Billingsley, Executive Director of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention, will speak, as will Gooding pastor Ken Bliven and James O. Brandon, Director of Missions for the Magic Valley Area Church.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon at the church. Sunday morning services begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Free Agape luncheon planned

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

The free program, "Life's Graduation," will feature Kathy Larsen of Bliss and will begin at 12:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4. For nursery care, call 934-4003.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Missionaries

Several people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Bunnell

Jerome, served for two years in the England London South Mission. He will report on his mission at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 824 E. Ave. B.

Ford graduated from Jerome High School in 1991, where he was active in cross country, basketball and track. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year and plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in the fall to pursue a degree in health sciences.

Elder Evan Ahlborn, son of Ernest and Dorothy Ahlborn of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday, where he will spend two months in language training before going to Texas.

Ahlborn graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Ricks College for one year.

Elder Steve and Dianne Schow of Rupert, will serve for two years in the Portugal Porto Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 100 W. 36 S., and will enter the MTC June 1.

Schow graduated from Minico High School in 1988, where he participated in basketball and baseball. He obtained a liberal arts certificate from the College of Southern Idaho in 1990 and graduated from Utah State University in 1992 with a bachelor of science degree in business marketing.

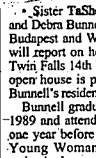
Elder Joshua Kevin Anderson, son of Keven and Johanna Anderson of Hazelton, will serve for two years in the Japan Okayama Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 1st Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul, and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Anderson is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, where he was active in wrestling, honor society and several student clubs. He attended Ricks College for one year, where he participated in wrestling and the Engineering Club. He plans to pursue a career in civil engineering.

Elder Paul David Moyes, son of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh, will serve for two years in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh-LDS Church and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Moyes graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1993 and attended Brigham Young University for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and was named to "Who's Who in American High School Students." During high school, he was a member of Future Farmers of America and participated with the state soil judging team at the National Soil Judging Competition in Oklahoma. He also participated in track and basketball.

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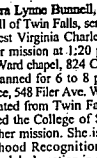
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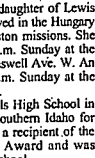
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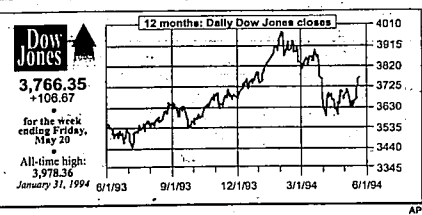
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 7 points to close at 3766 amid an upward bias from Friday's expirations of May equity derivatives, but spent much of the day in the red, falling as much as 18 points to a session low of 3740 on conspicuous weakness in the U.S. 30-year Treasury bond and a broadly lower U.S. dollar.

The downward bias in stocks from bonds and the dollar was partially offset in early trading amid the settlements of S and P 500 and S and P 400 index options.

The Dow lapsed from midmorning into a mid-afternoon, however, only to revive just before the close. Traders attributed the late rally to the afternoon settlements of S and P 100 index options, Major Market futures and the series of May common stock expirations.

Although neither bonds nor the



dollar violated any important support levels, traders said new weakness was disconcerting to investors nonetheless — particularly since the consensus market viewpoint has been that Tuesday's aggressive boost in U.S. short-term interest by the Federal Reserve Board should be welcomed as culminating a string of tightenings, and that the

dollar should have been strongly

depressed by the move. "The weak dollar, new losses in U.S. bonds and a new 3 1/2-year high in the CRB commodity index have been enough to make the market perspective look very bad here," said analyst John J. Murphy, who runs JIM Technical Advisors in Omdell, N.J. The CRB index closed

up 1.26 at 233.69 Friday after a

fresh 3 1/2-day high. Referring to a rise in New York gold futures of \$4.50 per ounce, and a jump in sweet crude-oil futures of 47 cents per barrel, Murphy said, "This is the sort of action that tells you the Federal Reserve has been following the markets as far as inflation is concerned, not leading them."

Contrary to popular consensus, such action in important commodities suggests there is little likelihood that the Fed has made its "last" tightening move, and a high probability the Fed will continue to boost U.S. interest rates in months ahead, despite the aggressive hike in rates

Rising interest rates threaten to stall the U.S. economic recovery, Fed officials have charged, and also threaten to starve the stock market of liquidity as cash flows begin reversing back to fixed-income accounts from stock mutual funds.

U.S., Japan extend trade talks to 3rd day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Efforts to revive stalled trade negotiations between the United States and Japan were extended into the weekend but neither side was giving hints about how close the two countries were.

New Japanese Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata dispatched a high-level delegation to Washington to find a way to resume trade talks that have been stalemated since Feb. 11.

The negotiations, known as "Framework" talks, were designed to open Japan's markets in a number of sectors to American goods as a way of narrowing the record \$59 billion trade gap between the two nations.

However, the U.S. side has insisted that any agreements arrived at, whether in auto parts or medical products, contain specific numerical benchmarks that can be used in measuring progress, a proposal the Japanese have rejected as managed trade.

In recent days, the United States has toned down its rhetoric after earlier tough talk sent the dollar skidding to a near-record low against the Japanese yen. Financial markets worried about a full-scale trade war breaking out under the world's two largest economies. Because of the market skittishness, negotiators were being exceptionally closed-mouthed Thursday and Friday, saying little beyond that both sides were diligently working toward an agreement.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, May 20	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	+7.36
S&P 500	+1.26
NASDAQ Composite	+1.26
NYSE Composite	+1.26
NYSE Midcap	+1.26
NYSE SmallCap	+1.26
NYSE MicroCap	+1.26
NYSE UltraMicroCap	+1.26
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NYSE Other	+1.26

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million				
Name	Volume	Last	Chg.	
Telcel: AOS	5,286,000	80 1/2	+	1/2
Pharmacia	5,154,000	63 1/2	+	1/2
AT&T Corp	3,698,000	50 1/2	+	1/2
IBM	3,740,100	62 1/2	+	1/2
GenElec E	3,408,800	47 1/2	+	1/2
WalMart	3,377,500	23 1/2	+	1/2
Chrysler	3,336,100	48 1/2	+	1/2
Merck	3,198,500	30 1/2	+	1/2
Amgen	3,093,100	56 1/2	+	1/2
Pfizer	2,824,700	8 1/2	+	1/2
FordMotor	2,740,700	50 1/2	+	1/2
CocaCola	2,652,500	40 1/2	+	1/2
GenAotors	2,461,400	53 1/2	+	1/2
Exxon	2,467,100	62 1/2	+	1/2
Novartis	2,378,100	83 1/2	+	1/2

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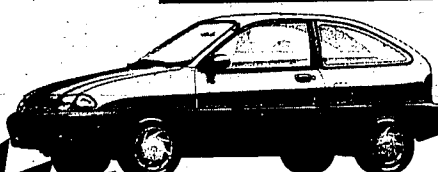
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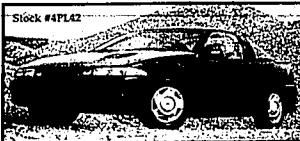
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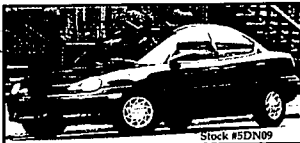
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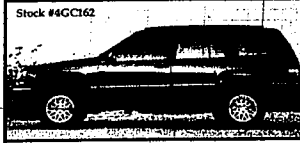
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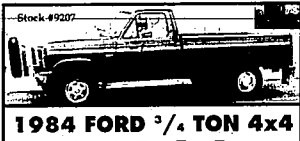
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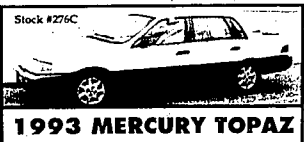
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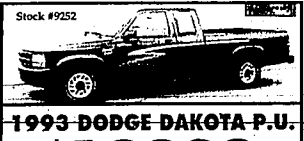
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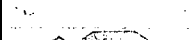
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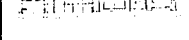
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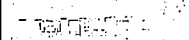
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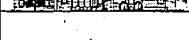
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-811

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"We're all born brave, trusting and greedy, and most of us remain greedy." — Mignon McLaughlin.

Greed got the better of today's West. He couldn't wait to get a trump with a trump that declarer had left at large. How naïve! Did he really think South had miscounted trumps?

South won his heart ace and cashed two high trumps, seemingly unaware of the 3-1 trump split. Next, he cashed the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond carelessly with his nine. West greedily over-ruffed and switched to clubs, but it did no good. South won his ace and led his carefully saved trump to dummy's seven, cashing dummy's good diamonds while ridding himself of his losing clubs.

After the 3-1 trump break, South would have had no play for the slam had West controlled his greedy impulse. Had West discarded a heart instead of overruffing the third diamond, South would have lost the vital entry to dummy and could not avoid losing two club tricks for one down.

Beware of sleepy-looking declarers who "forget" to draw trumps. Sometimes one must play dearly for what he thinks he is getting for nothing.

NORTH ♠ 4-1-4
♥ 7-6-5
♦ J 3
♣ A 10 8 7 4 2
♦ 9 7 5

WEST ♠ 10 4 2
♥ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ 3
♣ K Q 6

EAST ♠ 8
♥ K Q 8 7 5 4
♦ Q 9 6
♣ 8 4 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q 9 3
♥ A
♦ K 5
♣ A J 10 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES
5-1-8

South holds: ♠ 10 4 2
♥ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ 3
♣ K Q 6

North South
2 ♠
3 ♠

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With good clubs, suggest playing in no-trump. Partner's jump-shift cannot be passed.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 788, Twin Falls, ID 83436, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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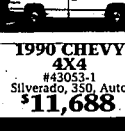
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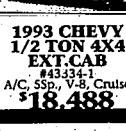
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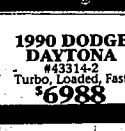
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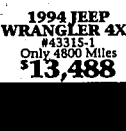
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MISC.

Abdon - Yard & Estate sale, Patic Place, 1 1/2 miles SW of Abdon, Fri & Sat, May 20 & 21. Antiques, furniture, plants, lawn care, household items. 25 year rock collection. Cook & silver items.

BUHL

Buhl - Hugo yard sale Fri 9-5 Sat 9-2, 1/4 mile E. of Clearlake on Sawtooth. Home items, books, lawn chairs, boats, water park, lots of misc.

Buhl - Yard sale, Building materials, car parts, refrigerator, Saturday, 9am-5pm, 520 Miner St.

FILER

Filer - Burtles, Avon, antique, books, Cam, Bears, dolls, books, games, lots of kids, toys, & mens clothes, Norelco, etc. Joe's good candy, cabinet, stereo, jukebox, lamp; orz set, walker, etc. Search center, 3 mi N 1/2 W, Fri & Sat, 10-5.

HANSEN

Hansen - 540 3rd St East, 9-5, Fri, Sat & Sun, 2 miles N, Avon, lots of misc. Hansen-Sat & Sun 8-2pm, 3835 N 3800 E.

HAZELTON

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JEROME

Jerome - 2 families yard sale, 748 E. 18th Ave, Friday May 20 & Saturday May 21.

Jerome - 2 miles N, 2 miles W, 1/4 mile Saturday 9-4pm, bikes, trike, toys, clean ladies & kids' clothes, country crafts, home interior pictures, plus misc.

Jerome - Baby items, tool boxes, office furniture, cordless phones, add'l machine, aerobic bike w-video, CD's, simple items, & lots more. Fri-Sat 9-5pm, 506 20th Ave E.

Jerome - Barn Sale 600 East 5th, Sat & Sun, 8-2-5.

Jerome - Lots of items! Clothes, toys, furniture and misc. Sat Oct 8-2pm, 506 20th Ave. Follow signs from Golf Course Rd.

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TF-125 Larkspur, Sat, only, regrouped remaining stove, electric, & misc. items. Call Bob at 343-8856.

TF-217 5th St W, 9-2. Baby clothes, & misc. TF-2 Family, 1403 6th Ave E, Sat, only, 8-4.

TF-2 Party Roundup! Sat, only, 10-2. Used, bric-a-brac, Fri & Sat, 9-6. 204 Van Buren.

TF-3 Washington N, Sat, only, 458 Meadows Lane. Sun, only. Sporting goods, Peavey electric acoustic guitar, & misc.

TF-1624 Flier Ave East, 8-3, Sat, only! Baby clothes, coats, clothes.

TF-618 Ridgeway, Sat, only, 7-12. Spring cleaning! Everything must go!

TF-665 Mac. High chair, fishing, camping gear, lawn chairs, children's clothing, & misc. Saturday only, 8-4pm.

TF-A Good One! Sat, only, 10-2. Right on Caswell to Meadows on 25th. Toys, dishes, & lots of household items.

TF-Baby furniture, dining room table & chairs, children's clothing, & misc. Saturday only 10-2. 267 Avenida Del Rio.

TF-Baby & girls clothes, baby furniture, utility trailer w/awn in car, 35 horse boat, small of heater, down tent, misc. items. Sat, 9-5. 6-232 Adams Valley.

TF-Big Yard Sale, Sat, May 21st, only, 6-7, 416 Robbins Ave. Acoustic guitar, lawn mower, craft supplies, clothes, linens, toys, & misc. items.

TF-Camper shell, tools, 1/2 size clothes, misc. items. 9-5, 1748 N. Harmon Park Ave. Sat, only.

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TF-Eat, drink, & yard sale. May 21st, at 1143 Starline.

TF-ESTATE and family moving sale. Pickup, household items, some tools, 665 Bracken St. N. (off 14th Ave).

TF-Garage-Moving Sale. Apple, toys, kids' clothes, furniture, bikes. Sat & Sun, 9am-6pm, 761 8th, Flier Ave.

TF-Moving-catalog sale. Sat, ONLY! 8-7 Westville, ski equip., air compressor, lawn mower, snow blower, ping-pong table, 2170 Blinnwood, Tr.

TF-Grand Backyard Sale, 242 & 252 Blue Lakes, lots of white water equip, boats, illojackets, paddles, canoe, gear, tents, canvas goods, tents. Sat, only 9-4.

TF-GIGANTIC YARD SALE! Sat, only, 7-5pm, 1100 1/2 Ave. E. Have Fri, May 20th, Sat, May 21st, 8-3, 455 N Canyon Ridge Dr.

TF-High Adventure River Tours. Sat, only, 10-2. Misc. items, Sat, only, 8-5pm. 506 20th Ave E.

TF-HUGE GARAGE SALE! Saturday only! 8am-5pm, have a little bit of everything! Tools, clothes, clothing, knick-knacks, & lots of misc. 165 Cassanova.

TF-Kids clothes, toys, furniture, snow machine, dishes. 345 6th Ave N, Sat, 8-1.

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TF-Sat 1855 Shoup E. (behind Smith's) 8am, China, hutch, painted oak dresser w/linens, 4 oak chairs, Honda mower, tent, aerobics, clothes-all ages, jewelry, housewares, etc.

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1987 Chevy S-10 V-6, auto, AC, 44,000. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.

1987 Ford Custom F150's ton PU, 4 spd, 410 rear end, air, cruise, custom topper, carpet interior, new tires, calver hitch, 55,000 actual miles, \$7,900. Call 734-8136 after 5 & 6 weeks.

1993 GMC 3500 V-6, 5 spd, AC, shell, \$15,988.

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65 GMC PU, runs well, \$500. Call 537-6950.

74 Ford F150, 1.6L, camper special, 93K orig. mils, \$1850 or offer. 322-5225.

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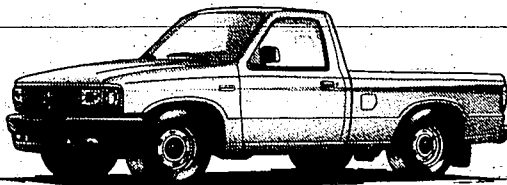
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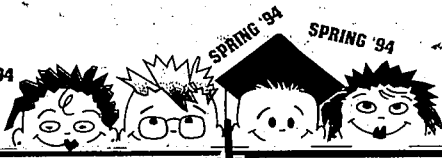
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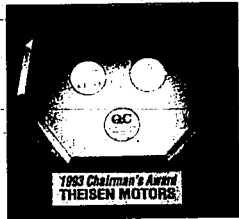
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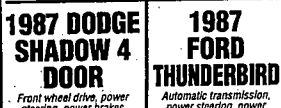
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