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Board: Commute Paradis' sentence

Pardons commission says evidence warrants taking convicted murderer off death row

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Commission on Pardons and Parole recommended Friday that Gov. Phil Batt commute the death sentence of Donald Manuel Paradis to life imprisonment without parole for a 1980 murder Paradis claims he did not commit.

The rare commutation recommendation, on a 3-2 vote, is automatically denied if not approved in 30 days by Batt, the first Idaho governor faced with that decision in a capital punishment case.

His only option is to accept or reject the recommendation.

"Our decision is admittedly a compromise," presiding commissioner Camille Tillingshast said. "We do not exonerate him of his actions, whatever they were or

might have been. We do feel, given the body of evidence, he should not be put to death."

Amy Kleiner, spokeswoman for the Republican governor who was traveling in northern Idaho, said the commission informed him of its decision through her early Friday. Much of his schedule has been cleared for the beginning of next week so he can meet with attorneys for

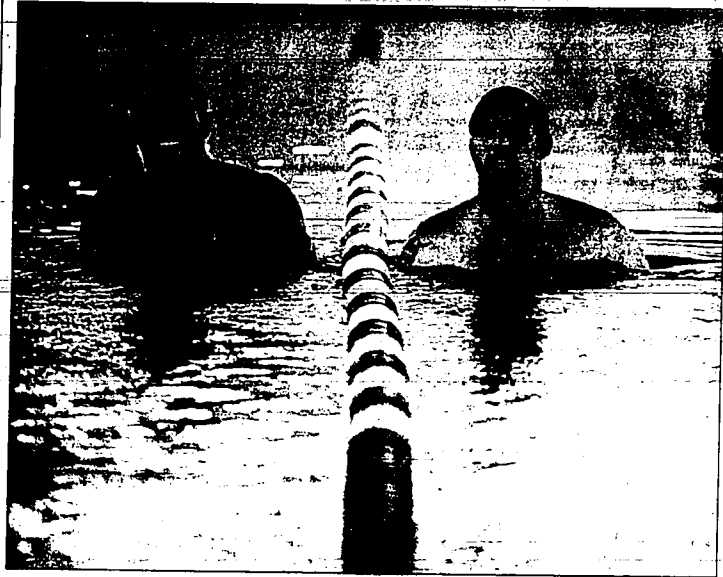
both the state and Paradis.

"He does have an open mind, and he has not made a decision," Kleiner said.

Paradis, 47, who was in wrist and leg chains, struggled to retain his composure as he heard the recommendation. Attorney Bill Mauk, who argued the clemency petition, patted his hand to calm him.

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In training



Chris Barber of Jerome, left, and Eric Ettesvold of Twin Falls are training to swim the 1.5-mile Alcatraz Sharkfest on May 27.

Baker, insurance man plot wet escape from Alcatraz Island

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most folks know Eric Ettesvold as a jolly bakery owner, but not many know that he and local insurance salesman Chris Barber are planning an escape from Alcatraz Island on May 27.

Instead of doing time, the pair will be making time in an unusual swimming race known as the Alcatraz Sharkfest. The race is limited to 400 entrants and the goal has a certain ball-and-chain simplicity: Swim to shore from America's most notorious prison.

It's a feat that only one prisoner ever accomplished, but the unfortunate escapee was plucked from the beach and returned to the cross-bar hotel the instant he landed.

"I've always been fascinated with Alcatraz and the people who tried to make that swim," said Ettesvold, 33. "I plan on getting in the water and focusing my whole life on get-

'I plan on getting in the water and focusing my whole life on getting to shore.'

— Eric Ettesvold

ting to shore.

"There's a mystique about swimming away from Alcatraz," added Barber, 27. "but hey, this is the fourth annual Sharkfest. It's been done before."

Ettesvold and Barber are hoping to make the 1.5 mile crossing in about an hour. They'll start by hopping off a ferry into the arrestingly cold 58-degree water — at 8:15 a.m., no less — then swimming in a giant arc toward San Francisco's Aquatic Park.

The curved trajectory is intended to neutralize the effects of two insidious currents, one near the island and the other near the mainland.

The swim requires a lot of, er, conviction, but Ettesvold and Barber are equal to the task.

A former Marine, Barber moonlights as a whitewater raft guide and has a penchant for parachuting from buildings and bridges. Ettesvold, owner of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, was a competitive swimmer and water-polo player in high school — then branched out into marathon running and triathlons.

"I've always been into extreme things," Ettesvold said. Trouble is, he has a young daughter and a demanding business and, over time, the combination left him overweight and out of shape.

Things changed when he saw a film clip of the last Alcatraz Sharkfest. His competitive swimmer's instinct was rekindled and Ettesvold began training in January. At first, he could only manage 300 yards in the water; now he swims nine miles a week.

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Navy reels in wake of suicide

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — Civilians may be puzzled, even appalled, that the Navy's top admiral would kill himself over two bits of bronze-colored metal.

Highly decorated old warriors, on the other hand, believe Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jeremy "Mike" Boorda had no choice once reporters challenged Boorda's shaky claim of Vietnam combat experience.

"He realized that he couldn't tell sailors integrity was paramount when he wasn't a paragon of integrity himself," ventured retired Army Gen. Mike Lynch, 72, an infantry officer wounded and decorated in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

"He knew," said Lynch, with a simplicity straight out of Hemingway, "there was no way he could explain it to the men."

What Boorda had done was also, some say, commonplace: Without the written recommendation of a senior officer, he had affixed metal Vs to a pair of minor service ribbons issued almost routinely to Navy personnel, including Boorda, who saw duty in Vietnam.

In fact, he may have had a right to wear the combat pins after all, according to a 1965 Navy awards manual and interviews with former military officers.

The Navy awards manual issued in 1965, in the early years of the Vietnam conflict, appears to vindicate Boorda's decision to wear the "V" pin on his Navy Commendation Medal. That was one of the two ribbons on which he wore a "V" pin for years until a query was made last year about whether he had earned it.

The manual did not list the other decoration, the Navy Achievement Medal, as one for which the combat "V" would be awarded. But former

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Vote challenge prompts end of sheep program

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A foul-up in voting means sheep producers, importers and others in the lamb and wool business won't have an industry-funded program to boost sales after all, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Though fraud was not alleged, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said there were enough problems with how an industry-wide referendum was conducted to nullify the results and schedule a new vote. It could be a year before a new referendum is held. The \$15 million-a-year program, paid for by fees, was to have begun in July to replace the controversial, government-funded wool and mohair program that Congress voted in 1993 to eliminate. The industry voted Feb. 6 at USDA offices around the country to create the program.

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Run of bad luck continues for L.A. fireman

The Associated Press

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. — Dealing with disaster is more than a job for firefighter Scott Miller. It has become a way of life.

During the Los Angeles riots, he was shot in the face as his hook-and-ladder raced to an arson blaze. Two years later, the Los Angeles earthquake severely damaged his family's San Fernando Valley home.

So, he moved from calamity-plagued Los Angeles County to neighboring Ventura County.

Early Friday it happened again. His house went up in flames. "It's not personal," he said, standing in the driveway of his blackened, two-story house on a tree-studded suburban street lined with Spanish-style stucco houses. "People are involved with things that just happen. You can only do so much about things you can't change."

Wearing a T-shirt and jeans, the 37-year-old fire captain appeared calm hours after

the blaze, which also destroyed the family's station wagon and van. The cause was under investigation.

Miller, his wife, Kathy, 9-year-old daughter Julianne and 7-year-old son Ryan were sleeping in their bedrooms shortly before 1 a.m., when Mrs. Miller heard a noise she thought was an earthquake or a child who rolled out of bed.

She then saw flames lapping from the garage below, woke up her husband, grabbed the children and their dog and raced downstairs and out the back door.

"I'm happy, I'm here. My family's here. My dog's even here. And he's getting rather old. He's lucky probably that he even woke up," Miller said.

Neighbor Casey Sander, an actor who plays Wade on ABC's "Grace Under Fire," saw the house engulfed in flames and ran to help. He injured his hand when he broke a window while trying to get inside and yell for the family.



Fireman Scott Miller of Newbury Park, Calif., was shot in the face answering a call during the Los Angeles riots, then saw his home partially ruined in the L.A. earthquake. His new home burned Friday.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, May 18
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Highs: Boise 65°, Idaho Falls 61°, Twin Falls 63°, Pocatello 64°, Lewiston 64°.

Conditions: Scattered showers with scattered clouds. High winds 15 to 25 mph.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday continued mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers and thundershowers each day. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley

Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Saturday night mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Snow levels lowering to 2,000 feet. Sunday continued mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Snow levels at 5,000 feet.

Treasure Valley

Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday continued mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 18

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PRECIP: CLEAR, SCATTERS, RAIN, TSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	64	
Atlanta	69	68	
Boston	63	48	37
Chicago	68	49	22
Dallas	83	63	
Denver	61	63	
Des Moines	68	68	
Detroit	70	50	
Honolulu	68	74	
Houston	92	74	
Indianapolis	85	64	
Kansas City	69	63	
Las Vegas	90	64	
Los Angeles	76	62	
St. Louis	94	70	
Miami Beach	82	76	
Milwaukee	81	44	02
Minneapolis	65	60	04
New Orleans	88	72	
New York	72	51	
Okahoma City	91	71	
Omaha	85	69	
Phoenix	96	74	
Pittsburgh	77	59	36
Portland, Me.	61	45	52
Portland, Ore.	64	53	89
Reno	69	53	
St. Louis	94	70	
Salt Lake City	77	49	46
San Francisco	68	58	06
Seattle	63	49	21
Stockton	62	48	18
Washington	67	60	07

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	51	03		67	47	02
Burley	62	50	04		57	37	
Camden	74	51	m		Normal	73	42
Gooding							
Hagerman	65	50	34				
Idaho Falls	62	47			Month to date	79	
Jerome	60	48	08		Normal to date	58	
Lewiston	65	52	26		Water year to date	9.87	
Malta	m	m	m		Normal year to date	7.88	
Malta	62	43	32				
McCall	50	41	m				
Pocatello	62	47			Humidity at noon	89 pct	
Salmon	65	43	10		Barometer at noon	29.70 5	
Stanley	50	m			Pollen count: 6 (grass), mod-		
Sun Valley	51	37	21		orite		

Sunrise today 8:56 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Northern Nevada

Northern and central Nevada: Flood warning Upper Carson, Lower Carson, West Valley rivers. Scattered showers and windy. Tonight mostly cloudy. Highs mid-60s to low 70s.

Northern Utah

Saturday night mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy. Change of showers. Highs mid-50s to lower 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

More showers roamed across southern Idaho with thundershowers developing in the panhandle. Precipitation from storms was less than those experienced Thursday. Temperatures ranged between the upper 60s to the middle 50s.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 74 degrees at Hagerman. Low, not available. Nation: High, 106 at Buckeye, Ariz., Lajitas, Texas, Low, 24 below at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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Boorda

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Chief of naval operations Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. said Friday in an interview that he was confident Boorda also could properly wear the pin that ribbon he had worn.

The Newsweek reporter hearing down on him this week was a curmudgeon who'd noisily impugned Navy claims of bravery in Southeast Asia before retired Army Col. David Hackworth, the most decorated officer in the Vietnam War.

Boorda's error "could have been an honest mistake," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot and good friend of Boorda's, officials offered the same spin, off-the-record.

"This is a difficult thing to make a mistake about," said one retired Navy officer. "(Boorda) always prided himself on the fact that he was a combat officer. To find out that he's not is just an embarrassment. It's hypocritical."

Mutilated parts yield key clues

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Twisted, ripped, gouged and played across an acre of concrete, the ghostly hardware that once briefly cradled the passengers of Flight 592 now rests inside a cavernous aviation hangar in South Dade, each piece a page from the same ghastly tale.

For 30 minutes Friday, a top-draw team of aviation experts in surgical gloves and plastic booties stepped aside to let the media see their fledgling skeleton of the ValuJet DC-9, a mere 4 percent of the plane.

The reporters saw junk heaps, the worst kind of alley talk.

But the men huddled in the corner near the microphone viewer saw something else — pieces of a puzzle that even now was beginning marvelously to take shape.

Investigators — broken into teams with bone-dry names like "structure group" and "systems group" — peered right through the debris and found what they call "suspect signatures" — hints of a possible fire, a sketchy roadmap of smoke moving through the cockpit, the first faint traces of a place where order went haywire.

Paradis

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Ed Matthews, who began handling the appeals in the mid-1980s, said Paradis quoted the Bible when he asked how he would handle spending the rest of his life in prison for a crime he claims someone else committed.

"It is better to be a live dog than a dead lion for at least one has hope," Matthews quoted him as saying.

Tillingsast specifically cited expert testimony during the hearing that raised serious questions about whether Kimberly Ann Palmer was murdered in northern Idaho as prosecutors claimed — evidence she said was not available to the original jury.

The three-member majority, she said, "believes that the use of the death penalty as provided for in Idaho law is wholly appropriate but not in this instance."

Palmer's mother, Sherry Britz of Spokane, said she would withhold comment on the recommendation until the governor acts.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas, who has handled the case for the state since the jury verdict in 1981, refused to say whether he would pressure Bart to reject clemency.

But, he added, "I find it inconceivable that the work of eight courts over 15 years can be set aside on the basis of six hours of

unsworn testimony.

Nineteen other murderers are awaiting execution on Idaho's Death Row, including Thomas Henry Gibson, 44, who was also condemned for Palmer's murder. Idaho has only executed a dozen men since statehood. The last, and the only one who was wanted to die, was double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells, executed by lethal injection on Jan. 6, 1994.

Gibson told the commission Paradis was not present when Palmer was killed in Spokane and that the fatal blow might have been delivered by him.

In an unprecedented departure from its procedure, the commissioners identified how they voted.

Tillingsast, Daniel Sharp and Del Ray Helm, the commission's senior member, voted for clemency.

Commissioners Jay Nielsen and Russell Newcomb urged Bart to reject the recommendation.

"We have no desire to take Mr. Paradis' life," Nielsen said. "But a jury has spoken and a judge has passed the death sentence upon Mr. Paradis."

Paradis, a former motorcycle gang member, claims the 19-year-old woman was killed in his rented home in Spokane, Wash., after he left following a confrontation with other bikers there.

His crime, he told the commission during the two-day hearing this week, was deciding on his re-

Sheep

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"We received complaints that there were inconsistencies in how the voting was done," said Connie C. Crunkleton, spokeswoman for the AMS, which oversees promotion programs.

Crunkleton gave no estimate for how much it would cost to hold the second vote and who would pay for the unprecedented foul-up.

The program, known as an "order," would spend the assessments on advertising, research and other efforts to promote sheep products.

The fees — 1 cent a pound on lamb and 2 cents a pound on wool — would be paid by producers, feeders and importers of sheep and sheep products.

Though approved, the order faced challenges from dissident producers who had several complaints, including using some money to promote lamb generically instead of specifying American lamb.

U.S. sets sights on elections to oust Karadzic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is looking to September election in Bosnia's Serb republic to force war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic from power, but the rebel leader maintains a firm grip on the ruling party.

And there is no certainty that Karadzic, accused of authorizing atrocities against Muslim civilians during Bosnia's 3½-year ethnic war, will be arrested.

Assistant Secretary of State John C. Kornblum appealed again for the Thursday election in Bosnia's President Slobodan Milosevic in a telephone conversation. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Kornblum received no assurance that Milosevic would help arrange an arrest. Karadzic doesn't want the election to go forward, Burns said Friday.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Hot Lotto is as hot as ever! Brenda Pierce of Richmond, Utah claimed her \$40,000 sweepstakes grand prize from the May 3rd sweepstakes drawing.

A lucky player from Lava Hot Springs won \$10,000 on Wednesday's Hot Lotto jackpot drawing!

Powerball paid \$5,000 to a lucky player from Lewiston.

Carolynne Snow of Idaho Falls sank an aircraft carrier on Instant Battleship and captured a \$1,000 prize.

Jason Keller of Pocatello won \$1,000 playing "Bingo."

WEDNESDAY MAY 15 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
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POWERBALL NUMBER 16

WEDNESDAY MAY 15 NUMBERS

LOTTO
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FRIDAY MAY 17 NUMBERS
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Top bid an ambitious Lott

Mississippi senator has eyes on majority post

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The next Senate majority leader is likely to be a "brainsy," hard-charging Southern conservative who is a tough partisan — but has a knack for cutting deals with opponents when it serves Republican needs.

Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott, an ally and former mentor of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is the front-runner in a two-person race to succeed Bob Dole when Senate Republicans pick their new leader as early as next week.

Lott's expected rise to the prestigious post underscores the Dixie flavor of the GOP, which has increasingly bolstered its Southern base as assertive conservatives have gained more and more influence in the party.

The only obstacle now standing in Lott's way is, ironically, a fellow Mississippian, Sen. Thad Cochran, who is just as conservative in his political stance but not as outspoken in advancing the cause.

Lott's election to majority leader would put the leadership of both the House and the Senate in Southern Republicans' hands for the first time in American history. Southerners control over the party is further solidified by Mississippi's Sen. Barbour, who is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Although the more voluble Lott has the inside track in the leader race, the more cautious Cochran is not conceding an inch.

"However it comes out," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, "it will signal a sea change in the philosophy of the Congress and solidify



Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

J Age: 54
J Born: Oct. 9, 1941, in Grenada, Miss.
J Family: Wife Patricia, two children
J Religion: Baptist
J Education: University of Mississippi; B.A. 1963; J.D. 1967
J Military service: None
Career: Practicing attorney, 1967; administrative assistant, Rep. William Colmer, 1968-72; member, U.S. House from Mississippi 5th District, 1973-89; House Republican whip, 1980-88; member, U.S. Senate, 1989-present; Senate Republican whip, 1994-present
J Strengths: Strong ties to Senate conservatives and House leaders; currently No. 2 in Senate GOP leadership
J Weaknesses: Opposed by Bob Dole in his bid for the No. 2 spot; hard-charging style alienates some senators

very fast on his feet, very formidable in debate," the aide said.

In spite of his conservative views, Lott appeals to a broad swath of his fellow Republicans, ranging from Texas conservative Gramm to Vermont moderate James Jeffords. That's why he seems now to be the clear front-runner in the leadership race, a contest that often turns more on personal friendships and feelings than on ideology.

His colleagues say Lott's success is rooted in his political nimbleness. In partisan combat on the House and Senate floor, he's noted for his barbed rhetoric and occasional acerbity. But, behind the scenes, he is often flexible and willing to accommodate conflicting points of view to move legislation. "He has a talent for bringing people together," said fellow Mississippian G.N. "Sonny" Montgomery, a Democratic congressman who has known Lott since Lott served as an administrative aide to the late House Rules Committee Chairman William Colmer, D-Miss. When Colmer retired in 1972, Lott seized his chance and ran for the seat — as a Republican — with Colmer's blessing.

Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, of Mississippi, meets with reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday. He and Sen. Thad Cochran have emerged as the top two candidates to replace Bob Dole.

the Republicans' spreading popularity in the South."

Gramm went on to suggest that the Senate, despite its ancient rules that make it difficult for any political viewpoint to eclipse opposing views, would "be more like the House," where Gingrich & Co. have stamped practically everything with a deeply etched conservative brand.

Cochran, at age 58, is senior to Lott, 54, in Senate service. But both came to Congress at the same time, as House members in 1972. The entire 26-year political career of Lott, a tireless achiever, has been marked by a steady, unbroken ascent to positions of power. He is the only person, for example, who has served as his party's whip in

each chamber.

"One thing Trent knows how to do is count votes," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., whether it entails the rounding up of votes for legislation or for his own reaches for power.

"If there is anything that truly defines Trent Lott," said a Republican leadership aide, "it is his desire to be a player. He wants in on the action; he likes to make things happen."

A Democratic staffer, who is not an admirer of Lott's hard-edged partisanship, acknowledged that his agile mind and deftness for transforming complicated policy issues into easily grasped political slogans pose "a problem for Democrats." He is very verbal,

'He wants to be in on the action; he likes to make things happen.'

— Republican leadership aide

NRA wants list of retailers who ban armed folks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association is asking its members to report major retailers that have elected to keep gun-carrying customers out of their establishments.

In an alert sent out Friday on its Internet e-mail network, the gun owners group asked for "information regarding businesses prohibiting the carrying of firearms on their premises by (concealed weapons permit) holders."

The alert asked for verified instances involving major national or regional chains. It cited Blockbuster video stores as one such outlet.

"It is important to note that businesses have the right to deny access (to gun carriers), even if we believe it to be a foolish policy," the message said.

It also carried a subtle suggestion that businesses that insist on no-gun policies could find themselves subject to a boycott by NRA's 2.8 million members.

"It is our intent to communicate with those who do, to try and change their minds, or if that is impossible then to inform the membership of which businesses are taking this action," the message said.

NRA lobbyist Tanya Menkes said the group hopes businesses will reverse their no-gun policies once they hear the "strenuous requirements" that permit holders must meet.

FDA OKs new drug for MS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug to slow the progression of multiple sclerosis has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but the maker of a competing medicine plans to ask a court to block its introduction.

The FDA announced Friday that it will permit marketing of Avonex for the treatment of relapsing forms of multiple sclerosis, or MS. Avonex, made by Biogen Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., is the second approved MS drug that is based on interferon one of the natural proteins produced by the immune system to fight infection by viruses.

Another drug, Betaseron, was licensed in July 1993. It is based on a protein called interferon beta-1b and is slightly different from Avonex, which is based on interferon beta-1a.

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Clinton signs into law another tough-on-crime bill

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eager to look the toughest on crime, President Clinton signed a bill Friday requiring neighborhood notification when sex offenders move in.

"Today, America warns if you dare to prey on our children, the law will follow you wherever you go — state to state, town to town," Clinton declared. "The occasion was his signing of the so-called 'Megan's Law,' named for a slain New Jersey youngster. It strengthens requirements in the 1994 anti-crime bill by making states notify communities when a convicted sex offender moves into a neighborhood."

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Workers use a stretcher usually reserved for small whales to extricate 1,000-pound Michael Hebranko from his Brooklyn, N.Y., home Friday. He hadn't moved from his sofa in 10 weeks.

Man rescued through walls



NEW YORK (AP) — No joke: The man was so fat they had to rip a hole in his house to get him out. Construction workers removed a window and several rows of bricks Friday to extricate a 900- to 1,000-pound man from his Brooklyn home and take him to the hospital.

Michael Hebranko, 43, once a spokesman for diet guru Richard Simmons' Deal-A-Meal program, lost 700 pounds at the time. But then two years ago, he started putting it all back on. He may well be the heaviest man alive.

Friday morning, Hebranko was loaded onto a special stretcher usually used to move small whales. He has been unable to walk for 10 weeks, and has been confined to a loveseat in his living room.

Hebranko, who lives with his wife and 19-year-old son, says that obesity is a disease like alcoholism and drug addiction. He says he has gangrene and heart disease.

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Report: Teen's parents were target of bomb plot

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Authorities would not disclose what materials were stolen during the break-ins at Tara and Northeast high schools, nor would they discuss where the bomb was to be placed.

Quave and Mixon allegedly planned to bomb the train as it returned to Louisiana this weekend, police said.

The Quaves were told of the alleged plot by family and friends and were returning to Baton Rouge, Maranto said. Their home phone went unanswered Thursday.

Authorities learned of the alleged bomb plot last week. Maranto, who also handles security for the school board, said the investigation started when he learned of the break-ins.

"I didn't know the connection at the time, but I received information about the plot last Friday and worked it from there," he said. He refused to elaborate. The FBI also was investigating.

Tara High School before graduation. Mixon, a former student at Northeast, also never graduated.

Seniors won't be fined for pinochle gambling

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The pinochle bust went bust. Prosecutors have decided not to charge a group of senior citizens cited for illegal gambling after a raid on their dollar-a-game pinochle party at a mobile home park.

Deputy District Attorney Kirk Newkirk said state law overrides a local ordinance against card games for money. Pinochle is not among



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Religion

Daddy's girl remains in his heart forever

It was love at first sight. From the very first moment that I saw her, I knew she was going to be my girl. Forever.

And not just because she was beautiful. Of course she was. She had gorgeous dark hair with a few natural streaks of lighter-colored hair for highlights and accents. She had a smile that packed enough wattage to light up a major league baseball park and a personality that sparkled like a Roman candle. And her eyes ... well, they were to die for.



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Joseph Walker

But don't get the impression that this was just about physical attraction or anything like that. This was from the heart.

I saw her, and suddenly a whole new definition of "love" was written on my soul. I touched her, and I was forever changed. I became a new person, with a new name and an entirely new set of priorities and perspectives. And when I held her in my arms for the very first time, I wept.

She was mine, and I was hers. Forever.

People who were close to me warned me about her.

"Oh, sure," they said, "everything is wonderful now. You're having a great time together. You laugh and smile and play, and everything is great. But there will be tough times. And just wait until you see how expensive this relationship is going to be."

They were right about the money part, at least. I haven't kept track of how much I've spent, but I've been incredible: clothes, jewelry, dining out, trips, entertainment. And that's OK, I guess. I mean, I like doing things for her.

But it would be nice if she was ... you know, kind of ... *appreciative* once in a while. Usually, all she gets in return is a smile, a quick "thanks!" and maybe an occasional hug.

Still, we've had some great years together. We have so much in common it's almost scary.

We like the same kinds of food, we enjoy the same kinds of activities and we both think there's a big difference between being a "movie star" and being an "actor." Our minds think alike, which is probably why we have struggled through some incredibly painful periods.

I know what she's thinking and she knows what I'm thinking, and it frustrates us both to death.

There have been times when neither one of us wanted to have much to do with the other. But those times have always been followed by moments of emotional intimacy that have led me to believe that, no matter what happens, we would always be together. Forever.

But forever ends today. After slightly more than 18 years of living together and carving out our own unique and loving relationship, she's doing something that chokes every part of me: graduating from high school. And even though she doesn't have any immediate plans to leave home, I know things will never be the same between my eldest child and I. She's an adult now, and we're trying to figure out what that means in terms of "she" and "I" and "us."

But just because that gorgeous hair has a mortar board and tassel perched on top of it today, and just because those "to die for" eyes are enhanced by contacts (is this the third or fourth time we've had to purchase for her during the last two years?), it doesn't mean that my feelings are any less tender than they were the first time I laid eyes on her in the hospital delivery room. My love for her has deepened through the years as a result of the experiences — both good and bad — that we've shared, and I'm just as concerned about her today as she steps resolutely into adulthood as I was when I held that smiling, helpless infant in my arms. Perhaps even more so.

And so I'll be watching as she walks across that stage today, and I'll be proud of the tall, confident, talented young woman she has become. But in my mind, I'll still be seeing Daddy's girl, the girl I fell in love with 18 years ago, the girl I'll always love.

Forever.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

story survival

Jerome woman spent 30 years searching for meaning, before giving her life to God

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

For a while, she studied reincarnation and New Age philosophies.

JEROME — The message on Jim and Debbie Dahl's answering machine goes something like this: "Our hope and prayer for you is that you know Jesus Christ as your personal savior and, if you don't, we would like to tell you about him."

It wasn't always like that. Debbie Dahl survived a youth of promiscuity, alcohol and attempted suicide. She continued to search for life's meaning until she was almost 30, until she gave her life to God.

Sometimes it seems like several lifetimes ago since Jerome Chief of Police Jim Dahl and his wife Debbie were introduced to each other by a bouncer at a California club during the late '70s — and since the two began their Christian pilgrimages together a few years later.

Debbie Dahl says she is ready to tell her story.

Debbie Dahl's parents divorced when she was 14. Two years later, she lost her virginity and began looking for love in dead-end relationships.

"I bought into the lie that everyone else was doing it," Dahl said. "I had a bottle of pills when she was 16. She recovered, but remained discouraged. She dropped out of high school in California, moved out of her mother's home and got a job as a waitress."

Alcohol was becoming a problem, she said, and she experimented with drugs. When Dahl was 20, she became pregnant and ended up living on a \$232-a-month welfare check. Then something happened.

"My brother, a rookie cop, was shot and killed in a traffic stop at 2:30 a.m. on a lonely road," Dahl said. "He had a wonderful wife and a 3-year-old daughter."

Dahl's search for answers intensified.

Then she met police officer Jim Dahl. He was 38 years older and had been married before.

"I had always rated guys by the cars they drove," Dahl recalled. "Jim had an old brown pickup ... he really dressed dorky. Strangely enough, I found him extremely attractive and fell madly in love with him. He was strong, protective and loved my dog."

They married in 1981 and moved to a new home in Huntington Beach. She got a job as a secretary at an insurance company.

One day, her office recovered a car with a Gideon Bible inside. Dahl took the book home, but she didn't read it.

Meanwhile, she was hating her job so much that she found herself talking to God about it.

"God, if this isn't going to work out, let them fire me," she prayed.

They did. She was devastated.

At home, Dahl began watching "The 700 Club" on TV. Her husband watched, too.

On Jan. 17, 1985, with her husband moving the lawn outside, Debbie Dahl got down on her knees in her bedroom and asked Jesus into her life. When she went outside to tell her husband, he had also asked Jesus into his life.

"We had a lot of real good liquor in the house ... the hardest thing for me to do was to get rid of it, but the Holy Spirit impressed me to dump it all ... as I opened the bottle after bottle and poured the alcohol down the sink, I heard 'Amazing Grace' being sung on the radio."

Then came the full turnaround. Debbie Dahl, now 40, received her high school diploma as an adult. The Dahl's moved to Jerome in 1993 so Jim Dahl could become chief of police in a small town, but the job she has always wanted. Debbie Dahl joined a Bible study group,



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Debbie Dahl said she was stuck in an empty life looking for answers until she accept God into her life on Jan. 17, 1985.

and the family selected Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls as their church.

A few weeks ago, Debbie Dahl told her life's story at the First Church of God in Jerome.

"I prayed about my testimony," she said. "I don't like what I was. It repulses me, but if it will help anyone ..."

She tells young people they don't have to follow the same road she did, and she tells them how hard it is to turn around and follow a better path.

These days, the Dahls are always looking for ways to reach out to people. In the family room of their home hangs a piece of stained glass inscribed with one word: Jesus.

Debbie Dahl has three children now.

Kathy, 18, is married. David is 9, and Matthew is 8.

Since she has become a Christian, she has seen several members of her extended family become Christians, too. She has also seen her share of troubles.

When Matthew was born, both mother and son almost died.

"I had picked up listeriosis (a bacterial infection)," Dahl explained, "but I was so close to the Lord. Many people were praying."

Dahl sees God's hand working in all situations now.

The bad stuff has helped her grow and become stronger, she reasons.

"I should have been either in prison or dead," she said, reflecting on her past. "But God saw me differently."



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Above, Kathy Wright and her 14-year-old daughter, Carrie, rehearse a prelude together at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Jerome. At right, Ken Sievers, Cindy Champlin and Jann Lobb rehearse a contemporary Christian song at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Lutherans add variety in worshipping format

By H. R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Like Martin Luther in medieval days, some Lutherans are making radical changes in how their worship services are conducted. But others are bucking change.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Twin Falls uses both a traditional worship format and a recently approved second Sunday service with a contemporary worship style.

"Going to the contemporary service was not an easy thing to do," said the Rev. Lawrence Vedder, pastor of the church. "We went to contemporary because there was a felt need among the congregation. A board of 12 elected elders and the congregation voted to use a contemporary worship service on a one-year trial basis. That was a year ago, and it is serving our congregation well."

The contemporary service is held from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., with a traditional service scheduled for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Sunday. About 150 people attend each service. Some attend both.

Ken Hill, music director at the church,

"has done a tremendous job of putting together the contemporary service," Vedder said.

A brand new technology has come into play at the church since the new service debuted. The old sound system was not suitable.

A couple of microphones and a pipe organ are about all that are needed for a traditional Lutheran service, the church leaders said. And the organ leads the singing. But with contemporary music — using guitars, synthesizers, drums, flutes, saxophones and other instruments and a group of singers up front — the church members found they had to improve and expand the technology.

"This is a whole new field for us," Vedder said. "Ken who is an excellent organist, is training himself in becoming knowledgeable in contemporary music to be used in a church."

In the contemporary service, two bands are used, rotating in providing the contemporary music. One band is mostly classical music. The other specializes in rock and roll. Vedder sings in the rock 'n' roll band.

The minister preaches at both services, using the same sermon topic.



"But I preach more extemporaneous for the contemporary service," he said.

Vedder wears a clerical robe during traditional Lutheran worship and a business suit or sweater and slacks for the contemporary service. He does not preach from behind the pulpit during the contemporary worship, but walks around the front of the church, holding a Bible.

The Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in

About 100 people attend the Celebration, or contemporary service at 8 a.m., and about 70 people worship during the Heritage or traditional service that begins at 10:15 a.m.

"We have found the contemporary style really reaches to the people in the extreme north," said Yvonne Reinke, secretary at the church.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, please see LUTHERANS/AC

Religion

FCA rejection of Mormon student underlines differences in churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Fellowship of Christian Athletes' rejection of a Mormon as his school's FCA Male Athlete of the Year underscored the church's differences with traditional Christianity.
Aaron Walker, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was voted athlete of the year by his peers at Page High School.
But the FCA said he couldn't get the award because it doesn't consider Mormons to be Christians.
"How can a group define who a Christian is? If they want to call us non-traditional Christians or non-Protestant Christians, that's fine. But how can they know what's in our hearts?" asks Byron Smith.

and look to scriptures beyond the Bible as authoritative.
"It is true that Mormons are not within orthodox Christian teaching and not a part of the present understanding of our apostolic faith," said the Rev. Eileen Lindner, an NCC executive in New York and a church historian.
But she said the council deplores Mormon-bashing and was grieved over the FCA incident.
"The first calling of a Christian is to show the love of Christ. There are lots of ways of being a Christian," she said.
The NCC, a liberal umbrella organization of mostly Protestant churches, plans its first official dialogue with Mormons, probably later this year, she said.
Mormons revere the Book of Mormon and believe God gives special revelation to Mormon leaders called prophets.
They view Protestantism and Catholicism as corruptions of the true faith, which was restored by Prophet Joseph Smith in the 1820s.
Mormons reject the Trinitarian beliefs of Father, Son and Holy Spirit in one as unbiblical, asserting that God and Jesus are two different

divinities, and there are other deities as well. They teach that God has a physical body and that people, created in God's image, can aspire to divine status in the afterlife.
The FCA was stung by the bad publicity following the incident.
"The FCA is made to look like the bad guys, but if we hadn't done anything about it we could have been perceived as endorsing the Mormon faith and we can't do that," said Steve Robinson, Midwest FCA spokesman.
Mormon leaders say they are accustomed to persecution by non-Mormons, having been shunned since the beginnings of the faith in the 1820s. That was when the teen-age Joseph Smith claimed to receive revelations from God and Jesus.
In 1884, five Mormon missionaries were killed in Lewis County.
Byron Smith doesn't like to call recent incidents prejudice.
"Ignorance is a better word than prejudice," said Smith. "People usually lose their prejudices when they understand someone and their beliefs better."

Letters

Valley House is worth a contribution

I am writing concerning a worthwhile project in the Magic Valley — Valley House. The homeless shelter has celebrated its first anniversary. It housed almost 12,000 bed spaces in the first year. Roger Wyant, on-site manager, estimates that to secure the same accommodations in motels would cost more than \$150,000.
As all charitable organizations do, it must raise funds. It is rewarding to read in the Valley House newspaper about the level of support from Magic Valley churches. Some have given effort and work, some have given money and goods; others have given all three.
It costs Valley House about \$4,000 to \$6,000 a month to keep up with operation costs.
We churches should make a special effort to support this project. The idea is \$1 a month per church family. If we had 6,000 church families in the Magic Valley making that contribution, Valley House could concentrate fund-raising on events to raise money to pay off their note and fix up facilities. Who among us cannot afford to give a dollar month to help the homeless? We can pass up two cups of coffee, or in my case, two cans of Diet Pepsi, or skip half a hamburger.
Wouldn't it be great if church families in the Magic Valley sent a check for the first year, \$12, or more. I believe God would be pleased with his children.
If you would like to accept this challenge, drop a check in the mail to Valley House, P.O. Box 774, Twin Falls, ID 83303. For a copy of the Valley House newspaper, with success stories, drop by 507 W. Addison.
PASTOR DALE K. NIETZGER
Rock Creek Community Church
Twin Falls

Why can't anointed one be human?

With the book, "Revelations," discordant with all Old Testament latter-day prophecy and the expectation of "Rapture" equally unfounded, essentially hanging by one thin line by St. Paul, why don't Christians wake up to the blurring distortions thus inserted that are foundering both their faith and the earth? Your children and theirs need this planet and for you to discover the truth.
Should I mention that many top scholars and others find that rumors of Jesus' virgin birth and resurrection are most likely later embellishments?
Why are miracles viewed as a necessary attribute of our "winebibbling friend of bartenders and sinners"?
Why is it insisted the designated or anointed one can't be just human?
A purely regular human is what the prophecies in my book say of him, in which ever of his letters written then you wish to consider. Why don't you care that this may be true?
WILLARD SMALL
Pico

'Prayerwalkers' try to chase devil from crime-plagued city

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Holland left his house Saturday morning wearing a casual shirt, work walking shoes and the armor of God.
Holland and about 100 volunteers donned their armor — their faith in Jesus Christ — for a "prayerwalk" through some of the toughest neighborhoods in Brockton, one of poorest, most crime-plagued cities in Massachusetts.
The walk was organized by two dozen evangelical churches with the aim of healing the city by driving out the devil.
"The evil that we see in this world is a manifestation of the devil's work," said Holland, pastor at the Four-square Gospel Church.
"Wherever you see a lot of crime, drug abuse or prostitution — this is evidence of demonic influences oppressing people."
Tim Folup, a professor of American religious history at Decatur, Ga., said the idea of prayerwalking was popularized by Frank Peretti's book "This Present Darkness."
"The story is about an evangelical minister in a small town dealing with evils. It reflected the idea that a Christian should not only be involved in spreading the message, but also should be involved in a more cosmic battle of fighting evil forces," Folup explained.
Prayerwalking has caught on in other cities, such as Los Angeles.
Evangelicals see much evidence of evil in Brockton, a city of about 90,000 people 20 miles south of Boston.
In 1994, the most recent year for which crime figures were available, there were 40 rapes, 793 assaults, 1,500 burglaries and nearly 2,000 thefts, the state's Executive Office of Safety reported.
Much of the crime is drug-related.
In response, evangelicals have plotted a spiritual battle with the regimentation of a military maneuver.
Organizers divided the city into four quadrants, then divided it again



Reverends Eduardo Andrade and David Holland pray outside the home of Charlie and Wendy Trowbridge in a troubled section of Brockton, Mass.

into groups of streets. The praying volunteers had strict orders: no jewelry, no expensive sneakers and no "cutting" clothes — for women that is.
Volunteers were asked to attend a training session before Saturday's walk to learn how to pray and walk safely through a dangerous neighborhood. Additional met were assigned to the roughest neighborhoods.
Despite the wary instructions, the kickoff Saturday morning at the Olivet Memorial Church had the joyous rumblings of a tent revival.
"We've got to do this with more rhythm," the Rev. Eduardo Andrade cried, as he demonstrated the proper swaying and stomping technique,

while worshippers sang "I Hear the Sound of the Army of the Lord."
"Volunteers then embarked two-by-two on their mission.
James Lillis, a newly sober 31-year-old with spiky salt-and-pepper hair, practically burst with purpose as he strode past an abandoned factory and a man hauling papers in a grocery cart.
"I feel like I'm walking through Jericho," he said. "You know, Joshua fought the battle of Jericho and the walls came tumbling down."
Lillis waved one arm before the buildings.
"Father, break the chains from this house," he whispered. "I bind the enemy."

His partner, Samuel Bordeaux, gestured toward cars waiting at an intersection that they shouldn't wait for him to cross.
"See, these people aren't used to kindness," he said, while shouting a prayer to one driver.
"These people will be blessed. They may not know it but they'll be blessed."
Peter Wagner, a Pasadena, Calif., theologian who advocates prayerwalking says it draws the power of Jesus to a specific area to take it back for God.
"Where you choose to put your body, your spirit can also function full force," he wrote in "Churches That Pray."

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Missionaries

A collection of small portraits and text boxes for missionaries. Each box includes a name, a small photo, and a brief description of their mission.
- Kober: Sister Krinn Kober has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will serve for 18 months in the Poland Warsaw Mission.
- Daniels: Elder Brandon Ray Daniels recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Omaha Nebraska, Missouri Independence and Idaho Pocatello missions.
- Kendrick: Elder Jeremy Kendrick has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Belo Horizonte Mission.
- Jones: Elder Layne S. Jones recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Germany Leipzig Mission.

Church news

Bishop's Visitation planned Sunday
TWIN FALLS — The annual Bishop's Visitation is planned for Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Road N.
The Right Rev. John Thornton will celebrate the service at the 9 and 10 a.m. worship hours. A confirmation will be added at the 10 a.m. worship, and a reception will follow. For more information, call 733-1248.
Cowles to speak at Nazarene
TWIN FALLS — C.S. Cowles of Nampa will speak at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Child care will be provided for both services.
Potato bar to follow Trinity service
RUPERT — A potato bar is set to follow worship services Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.
Spuds with toppings, beverages and dessert will be served. A will donation will be taken at the door, and all proceeds will benefit the Vacation Bible School planned for June 10-14.
For more information, call 436-3413.
Rupert LDS ward presents video
RUPERT — Get-rich-quick schemes are available everywhere, but the real wealth is in the family. This is the theme of an open house to be presented by Rupert LDS 2nd and 4th wards at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.
A 45-minute program including special numbers and a video explaining the LDS view of the family are featured. After the program, displays

with a tour of the building's Family History Center that will show people how to find their ancestors by computer access to the Family History Center in Salt Lake City will be featured in the cultural hall.
The public is invited.
Huish performs at Rock Creek
TWIN FALLS — Burt Huish, noted local vocalist, will present the special music during the 10 a.m. worship hour Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Row.
The church will honor its Sunday school teaching staff of the past year, and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Power Praying."
Huish will return for his 25th year to serve as master of ceremonies for Miss Magic Valley Pageant in July. He is slated to sing the national anthem before a Giants game in June at Candlestick Park in San Francisco and before a Dodger game in August at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.
Mission leader to speak Wednesday
JEROME — R. Eugene Waddell will speak at missions service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 409 E. Ave. G.
Waddell is the general director of Free Will Baptist Missions, where he oversees outreach of the denomination in nine countries. He is a graduate of the Free Will Bible College in Nashville, Tenn., and holds a master of arts degree from Columbia Biblical Seminary in Columbia, S.C. He was a member of the Board of Foreign Missions and served as its secretary. He pastored churches in South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee before joining the Department of Foreign Missions as

associate director in 1981. He became general director in 1986. He supervises the ministry of 113 missionaries and a staff of 12 stateside employees.
Valley prepares for 4th March
TWIN FALLS — Christians from throughout the Magic Valley are preparing for the fourth March for Jesus, to be held May 25 in Twin Falls.
Beginning at 10 a.m., marchers will follow the parade route from the College of Southern Idaho to City Park, dancing and proclaiming Jesus' love.
Tobey Kennedy, youth pastor at Winemakers Christian Fellowship is local coordinator. He said local pastors will be leading the marchers in the post-march rally, and the CSI Worship Band will be present to lead in praise and worship.
This year's official 1996 March for Jesus music, "Lord, I Lift Your Name on High," courtesy of KCIR Christian Radio as this year's march co-sponsor, will be blasted from two sound trucks along the route. Participants are encouraged to bring portable FM radios to pick up the signal as well.
Last year's march featured nearly 200 people marching, dancing and singing down Blue Lakes Boulevard to City Park, where they gathered for a prayer and closing rally.
For more information, call Kennedy at 736-4255.
The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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May, who has attended both the Jerome and Twin Falls churches.
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Religion

Denverites launch 1st Christian-Buddhist service

DENVER (AP) — The sanctuary of St. Paul's United Methodist Church is nearly full, but there is no singing, no spirited preaching from the pulpit.

More than 70 people are meditating or praying silently. Some are sitting in the wooden pews, and others are cross-legged on small pillows on the floor.

The quiet of the Sunday evening service is appropriate for a Christian-Buddhist service.

The services present a unique opportunity for Susan and Roger Voight to attend the same church service; she is a member of the United Church of Christ, and he is practicing Zen Buddhist.

"It's nice to have a place where

we both feel at home," Mrs. Voight said.

The services are overseen by the Rev. Toni Cook of St. Paul's, Sister Mary Luke Tobin, a Catholic nun, and associate religion professor Jose Cabazon, a practicing Buddhist.

Held each Sunday since Nov. 26, the service typically brings in more than 50 Buddhists, Catholics and Protestants. Contemplation and meditation are emphasized, with 20 to 30 minutes of silence. There are also readings by Tobin and Cabazon.

Harvard University religion professor Diana Eck said Buddhists and Christians have attended one another's retreats and workshops,

and interfaith councils no longer are unusual.

"But to have an ongoing service like this seems to me to be a very new initiative," said Eck, who heads the Pluralism Project, a study of religious changes in America.

Cook said the goal is not to synthesize Eastern and Western beliefs into a new religion. "We're talking about coming together in our differences," she said.

The differences are fundamental. Christians believe in God as the creator, revealed to people through Jesus Christ, Cook said. Followers are taught to become one with Christ.

Buddhism, however, doesn't

believe in a divine creator, but focuses on the human situation, Cabazon said. It teaches that all beings have the capacity to achieve the enlightenment attained by the Buddha.

Despite the basic differences, Tobin sees the contemplative services as a way to foster understanding. She said three decades ago at the Second Vatican Council, world Catholic leaders discussed learning more about the religions of the East.

Tobin, who attended the council, said the Christian-Buddhist service is a step toward that goal.

It was a former gang member's remark about turf battles that cemented Cook's interest in an

interfaith service. At a recent meeting of Denver-area church leaders, the man challenged the group.

"He said, 'Are you not truly a bunch of gangs? Do you not divide off into your own turf?'" Cook recalled.

The remark galvanized her and others to take action. Cook said it also strengthened her belief that other religions held valuable lessons for her.

"I feel that my faith, my Christian faith, only gets stronger as it's exposed to other religions," she said.

Tobin agreed. "I don't think of it as a substitute for one's own tradition."

The Cuban-born Cabazon was a

Catholic in his youth but became a Tibetan Buddhist monk after studying with the Dalai Lama in northern India.

Now an associate professor at the Bluff School of Theology in Denver, Cabazon believes Buddhists and Christians can learn from their different traditions.

"Social action has not been the strength of Buddhism. I recognize this," he said, "and it is one of the gifts Christianity has to offer Buddhism."

Conversely, Christians can learn from the Buddhist tradition of meditation, Cabazon said, although he and the others note meditation and contemplative practice are not foreign to Christianity.

Archdiocese creates certification program for administrators

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Officials seeking to forestall a leadership crisis in the Roman Catholic Church are certifying lay people to carry out time-consuming office duties once solely performed by priests.

Ever men are entering the priesthood, and other priests have been lost to age and disillusionment. The result: a growing need for administrators capable of fund raising and bean counting, said Joseph Strazishar, one of two administrators recently certified by the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

"The Catholic Church must recognize lay leadership is going to be a foreseeable role in the church and prepare for it," he said.

Even if the Holy Spirit blew through the Vatican tomorrow and blew open the myopia of the leadership and changed the policy that restricts the ordained priest to gender and marital status, even if that changed tomorrow, you're talking about a 10- to 20-year lag to rebuild trust.

The certifications of Strazishar and Gerald S. Howard at St. Alphonsus Parish in Greendale in March were the first in the state if not in the country, said Bishop

Richard J. Skiba, who has urged the church to explore the ordination of married men.

The certification program is needed to help priests identify those who can help them grasp the complicated requirements of modern finance and law, said Strazishar, who works at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in this Milwaukee suburb.

"Even if there was no priest shortage, virtually no training was given to priests in administration," he said. "A church is a small business. Sometimes parishioners don't want to hear that, but it is a business and needs to be run like a business."

Certification processes are planned for two of the other church leadership positions — parish directors and pastoral coordinators. Such administrators are "one of the fastest growing positions in service to the church," says the Rev. Donald Thimm of the archdiocese's department of human resources.

But the hiring of lay people as administrators may not succeed if the church fails to create an economic path at its Catholic universities or pay a wage comparable to salaries in the private sector, said Strazishar, who is married and has two sons.

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Convent trains sisters in self-defense

MADRAS, India (AP) — More than prayers are wafting over the walls of St. Anne's convent these days. There's also the full-throated grunt of physical combat and the thwack of toughened hands smashing brick tiles.

The Roman Catholic convent in this southern Indian city is training nuns to go out and do God's work with hands of steel.

A 45-day karate class was introduced for 30 nuns last year after several nuns were threatened or harassed doing social work in nearby villages. The instructor, Shihan Husaini, said he was surprised by how good the nuns are, even in comparison to the soldiers he has trained.

"The sisters' ability to concentrate and their intense self-discipline make them much better than any normal strong person, even a commando," he said.

Training is rigorous. The nuns learn to fend off knife-wielding assailants and to throw jab at an attacker's throat or groin. Lined up prone on the ground, they allow a jeep to roll over their outstretched hands to toughen them.

"At the end of it, I'm sure no hoodlum in a one-on-one will be able to harass them," Husaini said.

Women traveling alone in India often feel vulnerable. But nuns have an additional worry because of suspicions about Christian missionaries harbored by many people in this Hindu-dominated country, where only about 3 percent of the 920 million people are Christians.

Since the early days of European colonization in the 17th century, Christian missionaries have sought to convert India's lowest castes, who are condemned to a life of poverty and oppression within the rigid



Sister Marie of St. Anne's, a Roman Catholic convent in Madras, India, defends herself against an instructor portraying an armed assailant as she learns karate as self-defense.

social and religious hierarchy of Hindu culture. Their work was resented as an intrusion and a threat by the upper castes.

One nun was murdered in the southern state of Kerala last year, and another was raped in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh. Several convents have been targets of beatings and robberies during which nuns were beaten.

"When I went to a school in a village a few months ago, some people threatened me and I fled from there. Now I feel so bold I am just waiting to go back," said Sister Arulmozhi,

one of 30 women in the current course at St. Anne's.

The introduction of martial arts in church met with some resistance.

"There were protests from the congregation. They said it was against Christianity," said Sister Leema, a senior nun who initiated the program. "But we know the hazards that our sisters face while on their field work. I felt the training in karate taught us self-control, self-discipline and loyalty."

Sister Leema was among the first group of 50 nuns to take the course,

where the oldest nun was 66. The idea came to her while watching girls in the convent school studying the arts as part of their extracurricular activities.

The nuns, who wear mustard-colored saris rather than habits in an effort to blend the local church with local customs, see no contradiction between their physical and spiritual training.

"We will forgive and we are not violent. But these days if I am attacked, I cannot turn the other cheek," said Sister Yanmutho. "I am ready to defend myself, although I will still pray for my attackers."

Briefly

Hong Kong temple to be dedicated

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church's Hong Kong temple will be formally dedicated in seven separate services May 26-27, church officials said.

Temples in the 9.4 million-member church are used for marriages, baptisms and other sacred religious ceremonies, not public meetings.

The Hong Kong temple, located on Cornwall Street in Kowloon Tong, on the Kowloon Peninsula, will serve more than 21,000 Mormons in the Hong Kong, Macao and Singapore areas.

The exterior of the new temple is polished granite. The building is capped by a gold-colored mosaic tile dome and statue of the angel Moroni.

Maine Episcopal leader offers to resign

PORTLAND, Maine — The leader of Maine's Episcopal diocese for the past 10 years has offered to resign, less than a month after he was disciplined for having an extramarital affair.

Bishop Edward C. Chalfant, 59, said he chose to resign after prayer, reflection and talk with other bishops.

The resignation has been accepted by the diocesan Standing Committee, a leadership council, but is not official until the denomination's national House of Bishops and presiding bishop endorse it.

Chalfant began a one-year leave of absence April 16 after diocesan officials called his affair "a significant betrayal of trust."

Chalfant has been bishop of Maine's 20,000 Episcopalians for 10 years and married for 36 years.

Last month, he acknowledged breaking church and marriage vows by having an affair several years ago with an unmarried woman. The diocese has not identified the woman, but said that she was not employed by the Episcopal Church.

Baptists to set up stands at Olympics

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The South Carolina Baptist Convention says it will erect tents along the state's highways, hand out hospitality bags and dispense refreshments to travelers headed to the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The church plans to set up their stands at selected rest stops and three welcome centers along interstates in Aiken, Anderson, Dillon, Kershaw, Newberry, Orangeburg, Spartanburg and York counties.

"This is purely a hospitality kind of ministry," said Mark Jeffcoat, director of communications.

The church expects to distribute about 300,000 gift bags containing crayons, a memo pad, mints, peanuts, towelettes and a 32-page booklet of Olympic facts and Scripture verses.

Southern Baptists will perform a similar service along the interstates in Georgia.

Compiled from wire reports

Methodist Church seeks to combat rural racism

The Associated Press

In the rural Midwest, church members objected to the appointment of a South Korean pastor because they had served in the Korean War.

In the Northeast, when a college student in her church participated in a cross burning at the home of a black grandmother who lived alone, the pastor felt white neighbors of the victim withdrew from her as she responded to the incident.

Elsewhere, an African minister appointed to a predominantly white church received letters telling him "to go back where you come from," and some members of the congregation stayed away his entire four-year term.

When the United Methodist Church established a task force on rural racism that held hearings throughout the country, examples were disturbingly easy to find — both in the church and the community.

A depressed rural economy and diminished farming acreage contributed to a fertile atmosphere for white supremacist groups to exploit, and the task force discovered the groups are pushing their message on forums ranging from cable television programs to home pages on the Internet.

And while there are concerned persons within and without the church confronting rural racism, "the task force concludes that racism continues to be a pervasive and systematic force with in the rural church and community."

That is not the way it should be, according to the report approved recently at the United Methodist General Conference meeting in Denver.

"Racism is sin... A manifestation of sin is injustice, abuse and violence, often consequences of racism and a distortion of God's love for all people."

Confronted with such stark biblical and theological reasoning, there have been several recent efforts by Christian groups to seek racial healing.

In 1994, leaders of major black and white Pentecostal denominations created the Pentecostal Christian Churches of North America, with an executive committee divided evenly by race.

Last year, the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant church, denounced racism and repudiated the denomination's failure to support the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. The Promise Keepers Christian

men's movement has made racial reconciliation a priority.

Also at its quadrennial General Conference, the United Methodists approved plans for a Commission on Pan-Methodist Union to seek unity with the three largest black Methodist churches.

However, as its own task force on rural racism found out in hearings throughout the country, there is also a tendency in the church to hide the problem.

Everywhere the task force heard testimony, from Denver to Gulfport, Miss., "a recurring theme... is that many white rural churches hide from the fact that racism is still a problem, and that silence contributes to continued racism."

Complicating the denomination's ability to address the issue in rural areas is sometimes the churches are so small pastors do not work there full time or even live in the area. Often rural churches also are stepping-stone churches that pastors do not stay in long enough to establish the credibility to bring about racial

reconciliation in a community.

In its report, the task force makes some 54 recommendations, from urging the general church to provide resources to congregations to combat rural racism to encouraging regional conferences to develop plans to provide cross-cultural experiences in rural areas.

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Couple sends 6 kids through U. of Virginia

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Twenty-one years ago, they fled Vietnam. They worked and saved, and, one by one, they sent each of their children to the University of Virginia.

Like his five older siblings before him, Anthony Thuy Dinh, 21, will pick up a degree Sunday from the university on the edge of Charlottesville, two hours' drive from the family's home in suburban Washington.

The six grads in one family is just one shy of the record for siblings graduates at the school founded by Thomas Jefferson.

"They sacrificed everything... Everything they did was for us," said their son Thomas, 26, an economic analyst for a Washington law firm.

'Everything they did was for us.'

— Thomas Dinh, 26, of his parents

Like many newly arrived refugees, the parents took whatever jobs they could find at first. A journalist in Vietnam, Thuc Dinh parked cars in America. His wife, Thanh, had been a literature teacher. Here she baby-sat and worked in a cafeteria.

Eventually they found better jobs — he with Xerox, she with a small computer firm. But for 13 years they

worked opposite night and day shifts so that one of them would always be at home.

The state university's tuition for all six children came to more than \$62,000.

The family forged their bond with the university in 1980, when their eldest daughter, Thuy Tu Binh, picked the school. Then came David, who graduated in 1986, Elyse in 1988, Thomas in 1992, then Katherina in 1993 and finally, Anthony Thuy.

Anthony, an infant when he left Vietnam, will receive a bachelor of arts in sociology and communications. He wants to become a sports reporter.

"Thinking back, I find it hard to believe that they were able to stick it for so long, despite all the hardships," he wrote in a letter to university President John T. Gasteen III.

"They throw away all their dreams and accomplishments by leaving their homeland in 1975, and have instead given us the love and support to allow us to achieve our dreams."

Gasteen will recognize the parents in his remarks at Sunday's ceremony, a spokeswoman said.



Thuy Dinh, 21, sits with his parents, Thuc, left, and Thanh Dinh, at their Springfield, Va., home.

Prosecutor quits amid biting charge

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey told colleagues today he is resigning amid accusations he bit a topless dancer on the arm during a visit to an adult club, sources said.

Through a spokesman, Coffey has denied that the incident, which supposedly took place three months ago shortly after he lost a big drug case, ever took place.

The U.S. attorney's office would not immediately return calls to confirm the resignation. Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said today he would not comment on the reports.

Coffey, a Clinton administration appointee, was likely to become a political issue in the presidential campaign, aides to Sen. Bob Dole said Friday.

For the past month, Dole has been criticizing Clinton appointees to federal judgeships, and last week expanded his focus to prosecutors, questioning the conduct of Clinton-appointed U.S. attorneys in Arizona and California.

One Dole aide mentioned Coffey as a potential target for criticism during Dole's planned weekend trip to Florida. Speaking on condition of anonymity, the aide said today there has been no decision on whether Dole would mention the Justice Department investigation of the alleged strip club incident.

Talking about potential successors, Coffey suggested his chief assistant Lee Stapleton for the interim job, and if the doesn't get it, he suggested executive assistant William Keefe, said the federal court sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

New York man receives 6 months in wife's suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — A former editor of the World Almanac was sentenced Friday to six months in prison for helping his ailing wife kill herself.

After reading computer diaries in which George Delury recorded his thoughts in the months before Myrna Lebow's death, state Supreme Court Justice Herbert Altman said he thought jail was appropriate.

Assistant district attorney Thomas Schiela charged that Delury's diaries showed that he was in fact tired of caring for his wife and wanted to get rid of her. He said Lebow might have eventually killed herself on her own, but living with Delury virtually assured her death.

Lebow, 52, a writer who was afflicted for 20 years with multiple

sclerosis, died in her Manhattan apartment early last July 4 after drinking a potion containing an overdose of her prescribed medications.

The 62-year-old Delury, who was executive editor of The World Almanac and Book of Facts until 1980, admitted he mixed the fatal drink and helped his wife take it. He said she had told him she wanted to die, and he loved her.

Delury's sentence was the result of a deal with prosecutors, in which he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted manslaughter. He will likely serve four months.

In his diary, Delury wrote that his wife wanted to end her life while she still had control over it. They chose the day of her death. He wrote he felt "desolation" after she died.

Times Square will lose giant Jumbotron TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sony Jumbotron that has flashed news, advertising and parts of the "Late Show with David Letterman" for six years will be removed from Times Square.

Sony's lease to hang the enormous TV from One Times Square ends on June 1. The New York Times said Sony wanted to econo-

mize, while the New York Post said that Lehman Bros., owner of the building, believe they can make more money renting the space for billboards.

Navy sub, merchant ship collide

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A nuclear-powered Navy submarine and a merchant ship collided in dense fog Friday off the Virginia coast, damaging both vessels. There were no reports of injuries or water pollution, officials said.

The merchant ship Saudi Makah was headed out to sea and the USS Jacksonville was on the surface, returning to Norfolk Naval Base when they collided about 17 miles southeast of Cape Henry at 9:24 a.m., the Navy and Coast Guard said.

The 657-foot merchant ship reported a 21-foot gash above the waterline and the Jacksonville sustained damage to its rudder.

Seas were reported calm with poor visibility in dense fog. The Jacksonville, which has a crew of 143, headed to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard under its own power. The Coast Guard said the merchant ship, carrying 30 crew members, did not need assistance.

Coast Guard ships and a rescue helicopter went to the scene to assess the damage.

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World

Mexico's economy mends slowly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — After a dismal year for the nation's auto industry, Chrysler of Mexico can't make Ram trucks fast enough these days to keep up with demand.

Two shifts are working overtime at the Lago Alberto plant here to boost production. "We're at full-steam capacity," says production manager Jose Luis Esquivel.

There's a catch: Most of the 60,000 pickup trucks the company expects to assemble here this year will be sold abroad. Few Mexicans can afford a model with a base price of more than \$10,000.

That is the story of the Mexican economy this year: Exports are driving an increase in manufacturing, but high unemployment and depressed wages are still shackling domestic consumers.

Independent analysts say the economy is primed for a gradual recovery after the country's sharpest recession in more than 60 years — but they also doubt Mexican living standards will rebound anytime soon.

The ups and downs of the Mexican economy have become increasingly crucial to the United States since the two countries and Canada launched the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1994.

Last year's sharp peso devaluation and ensuing recession made U.S.

products much more expensive in Mexico, diminishing the pact's potential benefits. President Clinton, who had staked much on the success of NAFTA, was forced to offer Mexico a \$20 billion bailout — guaranteed by Mexican oil income — to stabilize its financial markets.

One year later, Clinton administration officials say Mexico is back on track and meeting debt payments. American exports to Mexico from January through March topped \$13 billion, up roughly \$1.5 billion from the same period in 1995, the U.S. Commerce Department said Friday.

The peso, after losing about half its value in 1995, has been holding steady at the dollar. Inflation has eased, thanks to a government austerity program. Interest rates have fallen to their lowest levels since the abrupt December 1994 peso devaluation sparked financial panic.

"The signs are very strong, and they're going to remain strong," said independent economist Rogelio Ramirez de la O. "The recovery is

bound to be firm and solid and ongoing for a number of months."

On Friday, the government announced that Gross Domestic Product fell 1 percent in the first quarter of 1996, compared with the same period a year earlier — a far smaller drop than expected.

Last year, the economy shrank 6.9 percent. For the whole of 1996, officials project at least 3-percent growth.

They point to such sectors as the auto industry, which reported increased production of 27.5 percent in the first quarter compared to the same period in 1995. Overall, Mexico's auto and truck production fell 15 percent last year, and domestic sales plummeted.

"We're starting to see some light after a very dark tunnel," Alejandro Valenzuela, Mexico's chief Treasury spokesman, told The Associated Press. "There's still a long way to go. But it's important to recognize that there have been results."

In a speech Friday in Merida, President Ernesto Zedillo said, "The current evolution of the economy

proves that we're on the right road, and that prospects for the country are ... quite promising."

Foreign investors, who dumped Mexican stocks and securities from their portfolios, are returning in force. The stock exchange, known as the Bolsa Mexicana de Valores, has been one of the world's most profitable this year in dollar terms. The bolsa's key IPC index closed Friday at 3,259.37 points, up from 2,778.47 at the end of 1995.

The renewed foreign confidence in Mexico stems in part from the government's success in controlling inflation. Last year, prices rose nearly 52 percent. This year, government policy is to hold inflation to 20.5 percent. Even if Mexico fails to meet that target, analysts say prices won't rise much more than 30 percent.

But problems persist. Banks saddled with bad debt have repeatedly turned to government bailouts; on Thursday, the government announced a new program to ease mortgage payments. In addition, high foreign debt payments drain resources that might stimulate growth.

"That is a grave weakness," said Ignacio Perrotini, an economist at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. "What we are observing now is a cyclical recovery, not necessarily good for the long term."

'We're starting to see some light after a very dark tunnel.'

— Alejandro Valenzuela, chief Treasury spokesman



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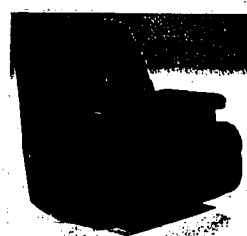
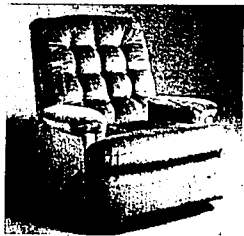
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Flood fears close Sawtooth Forest roads

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Heavy rains have prompted officials to close roads and issue a travel advisory on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Some roads have been closed. Sawtooth officials said in a prepared statement Friday, but they declined to specify which roads had been closed. All closed roads have been posted.

Other roads may be washed out and still others may be inaccessible, forest officials said. They added that driving on unpaved roads in wet conditions can

generate deep ruts.

Elsewhere, dam operators at Palisades Reservoir on the eastern Snake River are bracing for a huge snowmelt expected in the coming weeks.

The reservoir has been dropped to 14 percent capacity, its lowest level at this time of year in the past 15 years.

There is a fishable puddle at the base of the dam, but at the back of the reservoir there is no lake in sight.

The scene belies the situation in the high country, where the snow is only beginning to melt. Snow levels in the Wyoming moun-

tains above Palisades are 148 percent of average.

Earlier this week, the flow into the reservoir hit 22,000 cubic feet per second. Operators are only releasing 15,000 cfs and the reservoir is rising about 2 feet per day.

Local officials are concerned about flooding of low-lying areas along the Henry's Fork and the Teton River.

"I do have some concerns about homes being built along the South Fork of the Teton," said Madison County civil defense director Ron E. Moss.

"At this point, there is a flood dam-

age (but the water is close.)"

The situation is not expected to get better any time soon. More rain is predicted through the weekend.

The Henry's Fork flow at Ashton is expected to be 120 percent of average up until July 31. Flows down the Teton River this summer could run 131 percent of average.

The snowpack in the Big and Little Lost River drainages is at 108 percent of normal, and flows on the Salmon are anticipated to be 117 percent of average, with 900,000 acre-feet passing through the city of Salmon by July 31, said Natural Resource Conservation Service's Ron Abramovich.

Around the valley

Woman found slain southeast of Rupert

RUPERT - A woman was found murdered about 3 p.m. Friday southeast of Rupert.

Two people found some bloody clothes at about 110 East, 400 South southeast of Rupert, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman said.

Heyburn police brought in their tracking dog and found the partially nude body by a tree about 300 yards from the clothes. Police think the woman was killed in Rupert Thursday night, Newman said.

Police were serving search and arrest warrants Friday night, expecting to make an arrest, she said. Minidoka and Cassia counties and Heyburn and Rupert police are involved in the investigation.

Murtaugh man faces drug trafficking charges for plants

MURTAUGH - A Murtaugh man appeared in court Friday on a drug trafficking charge after authorities confiscated 104 marijuana plants from his family's home.

Steven Samora, 34, who receives disability checks as income, was assigned a public defender, and bail was set at \$5,000, according to court documents. A preliminary hearing was set for May 22.

Agents of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics seized the plants after serving a search warrant Thursday at Samora's home at 2423 North and 4900 East, said Clark Rollins, special agent in charge at the IBN Twin Falls office.

Samora told investigators that all of the plants were his and that his wife, Susan, 31, had nothing to do with them, according to an affidavit written by Scott Ward, special agent for the IBN.

The plants, ranging in size from seedlings to 36 inches, were growing in the living room, a bedroom closet and the garage, IBN officials said. Samora's children, boys aged nine and 11, were left with their mother, who is later facing charges, according to Rollins and the affidavit. Each plant is worth about \$2,000 when it matures, Rollins said.

Chamber honors area potato company with success award

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls fresh-pack potato company has been honored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which presented it with the Entrepreneurial Success Award this week.

Keegan Inc., which helps area farmers market their products, was started by Jim Keegan nearly 40 years ago. Pat, Bob and Dennis Keegan have maintained and expanded the business despite a volatile agricultural market.

The chamber's selection committee was impressed with Keegan's support of the Russian Businessman Program, sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, and "felt such conduct epitomized a success strategy of innovation, and evidenced an example of true community service," the chamber wrote in a prepared statement.

R.L. Polk to begin gathering information for city directory

TWIN FALLS - R.L. Polk & Co.'s City Directory Division will begin gathering information for the 1996 Twin Falls City Directory publication soon.

Door-to-door enumerators will visit all residential and business areas within the community during the next six to eight weeks. They will work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All enumerators will wear identification badges supplied by Polk.

Residents will be asked to provide the information requested to assure the accuracy of listings. Local telephones will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any resident who is not home when the enumerator calls can contact the office at 451 Eastland Drive, Suite 6, or call 733-0821. For more information, call Beverly Yaple at the number above.

R.L. Polk & Co. has been publishing directories providing a valuable source of information to communities nationwide since 1970. For more information about the Polk Co., call Lyla Akouri at 1-313-393-4813.

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Golf champion



Jerome High School golfer Mike Cozacos, left, is congratulated by teammate Adam Martens after Cozacos shot a sizzling round of 68 on a sometimes-rainy opening day at the Clear Lake Country Club Friday. Cozacos beat his next-closest competitor by seven strokes to take medalist honors at the Idaho state Class B golf championship in Buhl. See story, page B7.



Bernard and Jeanne Scott have lived in their home for 39 years and don't plan on selling. They would lose it if a new Mini-Cassia area airport is built just southwest of Paul.

Residents oppose new airport for Mindoka

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Jeanne and Bernard Scott might lose their home one day to a new Mini-Cassia airport.

Their neighbor William Drew wouldn't lose his home, but the airport runway would be outside his front door. He lives across the street from the Scotts at 850 West and 275 South, southwest of Paul in Minidoka County.

A dozen families recently told The Times-News that they don't want to lose their property or quiet lifestyle. They are angered by the possibility they could lose their homes, farms and quality of life for an airport they don't think is needed. The site is one of four options have been proposed to relocate or expand the Burley Municipal Airport. No decision has been made to do so, but already local residents are lining up against the proposal.

The Scotts would be the only family to lose their home if an airport is built at the northern site southwest of Paul. They would lose not only their home, but their shed, shop and the 80 acres they rent to other farmers.

"I think people have a lot to holler about on this," Bernard Scott said. All but four of the families live on land their parents or grandparents homesteaded near the turn-of-the-century. None

Get involved

A public meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Burley City Hall on the latest phase of a study analyzing the economic impacts of expanding the Burley airport or building a new airport at one of three sites. Two sites are southwest of Paul, just a half mile apart. The third site is at Meridian Road between 200 West, just south of I-84.

have been notified by Minidoka County that their property could be taken if an airport is built, because no site has been chosen.

Three sites in Minidoka County have been selected as possible places to build a new airport. One site is located on the Scott's farm southwest of Paul, another is just a half mile south. Both have 850 West as their western border.

A third site is at Meridian Road between 200 West, just south of I-84. Armstrong Consultants Inc. of Grand Junction, Colo., has been hired to study the adequacy of the Burley Municipal Airport. With the help of a local committee, the firm has selected three possible sites in Minidoka County for a new airport, as well as an option to extend a run-

PHOTO: BOB AIRPORT/83

Gunman: Shooting was accident

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Murder defendant Oscar Jaco testified Friday he accidentally killed a Utah man during a fight when he stumbled and his gun went off. "I never shot him, not on purpose," Jaco testified through an interpreter. "It came out of my gun."

Jaco charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of 25-year-old Gustavo Quezada on the night of Oct. 20, 1995.

Jaco, a resident alien from El Salvador, testified he was visiting some neighbors at the El Milagro housing complex when a friend staggered up, bleeding from a fight.

Jaco left the house with the friend, Jesse Reyes Jimenez, and confronted the group of attackers, firing a loaded gun into the air, he said.

Someone struck him from behind - a blow which pushed him backward, Jaco said. As his arm swept down to cushion his fall, his gun fired, hitting Quezada, he said.

"I never, in any moment, meant to shoot him," Jaco testified.

Quezada had been hit by a .22-caliber bullet to his abdomen. Some witnesses said Quezada was trying to stop the fight; oth-

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Conservatives battle for Senate seat

By Karen Tolkin Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - An insurance salesman who says high taxes could lead to another revolution and a current state lawmaker supported by political heavyweights are competing for the Senate seat in Elmore and Owyhee counties.

"In 40 or 50 years from now, if our tax gets heavier and heavier and heavier and the trains of abuses and interferences in people's public lives continues, I'm not sure that they won't say like they said to King George, 'I'm tired of it,'" said Pete Nielsen, who is running against state Rep. Robbi King in the May 28 GOP primary.

Nielsen is the staunch conservative in this race, drawing the sympathy of members of anti-tax groups, said county Republican Chairman Michael Wing.

King has one of the most conservative voting records in the GOP-dominated House. But she is seen as the more moderate, business-friendly conservative in this race, Wing said. He predicted she would draw some crossover votes from Democrats in the primary.

King, who has the Senate's top leadership backing for her on radio ads, said she is touting her experience and connections already established in the Legislature. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and Senate Majority Leader David Kertek are all backing her in this race.

She was one of 35 legislators who drew a perfect 100 from the Idaho Association of Realtors. She also drew a relatively high score - 85 - from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. On the other hand, she received low marks from environmentalists. She voted against the Idaho Conservation League in three of four issues.

Nielsen shares her stance on environmental issues. "The resources on this land were put here for us to use by our creator," he said. Farmers and ranchers are "the best environmentalists in the world."

Both King and Nielsen would like to see a cooperative management of federal lands with the state and the federal government. The state already paid the way for that to happen last legislative session.

Nielsen said he would argue for local option income taxes, so that everyone and not just property owners would pay for local projects like new school build-

Pete Nielsen

Age: 58
Residence: Mountain Home
Education: High school graduate, one year at Brigham Young University and Utah State University.
Experience: Farmer and insurance salesman. Ran for state Senate in 1990 against Claire Wetherell.

Robbi King

Age: 37
Residence: Glenns Ferry
Education: High school graduate, attended College of Southern Idaho
Experience: Four terms as state representative from district 20. Director of the nonprofit Crossings Corp.

King said she would like to see the state help schools build new facilities.

Nielsen has played the religion card in the race, by pointing out his affiliation with the Latter-day Saints in the Mountain Home News - he sits on the high council of the Mountain Home LDS Stake, King is Catholic.

County GOP Chairman Wing, who sits on the same council, said LDS candidates have been instructed to leave religion out of the debate, but that Nielsen had been "uncooperative."

"I don't think it'll happen again," he said. "That was something I was uncomfortable with."

It wasn't the first time Nielsen had been reprimanded. The local Republican party told him to remove signs that reported him as running for District 12 instead of 20, something Wing called confusing.

Nielsen said he had used the signs to save money - they were resurrected from his race six years ago against Democratic Sen. Claire Wetherell, before redistricting.

He has raised just \$500 so far. King, on the other hand, plans to spend about \$10,000 in advertisements and brochures.

Nielsen said he will capitalize on King's incumbency and promises to try get the federal government out of his constituents' hair.

King said she's more familiar with state issues. "He hasn't talked about any issues," she said. "His talk about legislation at the federal level a lot."

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Judge agrees to grant Waldholtz divorce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has granted Rep. Enid Greene's request for a divorce from her estranged husband, Joe Waldholtz, however he made no decision about the custody of their 9-month-old daughter.

Third District Judge William Thorne still must finalize his ruling by signing the appropriate decree, which Greene's attorney expects him to do by Monday.

The judge said Friday he would grant Greene's request for divorce by separating those proceedings from matters involving property and child custody.

Neither the congressman nor Waldholtz was present at the hearing.

Greene filed for divorce in November after her husband disappeared for six days amid growing scrutiny surrounding the congressman's personal and campaign finances. He was indicted earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Washington with 27 counts of bank fraud involving an alleged \$3 million check-kiting scheme.

The congressman's attorney, Clark Sessions, had sought to separate the proceedings to enable the judge to grant the divorce immedi-

ately while still giving the congressman and Waldholtz time to resolve other issues, such as the custody of their daughter, Elizabeth.

Greene has been granted temporary sole custody of the infant until the matter is resolved, and Waldholtz in the past two days has been allowed supervised visits.

Those visits were one reason Waldholtz's attorney, Greg Skordas, argued against the request for bifurcation.

He said Waldholtz plans to challenge the court's decision last month involving custody of his daughter.

"I have grave concerns about the welfare of my daughter," Waldholtz said in an affidavit filed with the court Friday. "Despite repeated requests in writing, I have received no photographs of my daughter, nor as requested, any medical updates."

Skordas also said that when Waldholtz visited Elizabeth Thursday, a briefcase full of toys he brought for her was checked at the door and he was not allowed to take her for a walk.

He said Waldholtz feared that if custody issues were separated from divorce proceedings, Greene no longer would be willing to address those concerns.

Waldholtz also said in the affidavit he believes mediation is still possible.

"I do not want a divorce," he said. "I strongly believe that our daughter will be harmed by the dissolution of a two-parent family. I would like the opportunity to work the problems out with my wife."

Skordas said Waldholtz "always has believed the marriage could be salvaged."

But Sessions said any attempts to reconcile would be futile.

"There is absolutely zero likelihood of any reconciliation of the parties. None," he said. "I can't believe he's serious in making this claim."

Last December, Greene spent more than five hours during a news conference, tearfully, blaming Waldholtz for a host of personal and campaign finance problems. Her father has sued Waldholtz in Utah state court, alleging the theft of nearly \$4 million.

Education Board takes stand against One Percent Initiative

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Board of Education has taken an official stand against the One Percent Initiative.

All board members except state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox voted on Thursday to oppose the ballot measure, which would cap property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

Fox balked at voting, and then abstained when the others pushed forward.

"The proponents of the One Percent Initiative have not addressed the issue at all about whether they are talking about a tax shift or a reduction in services," said board member Harold Davis of Idaho Falls. "Anybody can say you are against taxes."

'The proponents of the One Percent have not addressed whether they are talking about a tax shift or a reduction in services. Anybody can say you are against taxes.'

— Harold Davis, board member

Retired Caldwell physician Thomas Dillon said he would like to look at long-term funding solutions for schools to possibly

"I realize in the real world that what will happen if the One Percent passes is there is no alternative funding mechanism. I know what will happen if in fact it passes."

We are going to have a generation of two or three students that are going to take it in the ear," Dillon said.

Coeur d'Alene board member Judy Meyer expressed some hesitance to take an official stand in opposition to the measure since the board has been instructed not to spend state money fighting the initiative.

But Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls urged the vote on, emphasizing that the motion would just state the board's opinion.

any money laws needed for lobbying, he said, the board could look to outside funding sources.

Alliance tries to rally on anti-gay drive

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With seven weeks ago, the Idaho Citizens Alliance is trying to rally its petition effort against gay rights, calling for more volunteers to bring in initiative signatures.

The alliance, in keeping with its political strategy to be vague about how many signatures it has in hand for its rewritten initiative on gay rights. But the group Thursday night came to Idaho Falls for a late and needed petition push.

"What we've got right now is a message of urgency," alliance executive director Kelly Johannsen said. "No, it can't wait."

The deadline for all initiative drives is July. Supporters must gather 41,335 signatures from registered voters in order to get an initiative on the November ballot.

So far, a revived One Percent

Initiative to limit property taxes is the only issue qualified for the ballot.

The alliance is pushing four initiatives to limit gay rights; ban late-term abortions; provide a tax credit to parents who home-school or send their children to private schools; and allow school boards to bypass unions in teacher negotiations.

In 1994, the alliance staged a comeback to get its first anti-gay rights initiative on the ballot. The group collected two-thirds of its signatures in the final month before the deadline. Once on the ballot, the initiative narrowly failed.

Johannsen still believes her group has numbers on its side. The alliance has about 300 new volunteers gathering signatures, in addition to the 1,100 or so volunteers that worked in 1994.

But she is still looking for peo-

ple in conservative eastern Idaho to go door-to-door and work the crowd. Several people at the Idaho Falls gathering left with stacks of petitions.

The alliance brought in the director of Utah's Eagle Forum to speak at a meeting. It is an outspoken critic of a recent effort to establish a gay and lesbian club at a Salt Lake City high school.

"We're not giving up our children to them for their agenda," she said. The Utah Legislature last year passed a law designed to limit gay and lesbian clubs.

The Idaho alliance initiative bars a public school from authorizing any teaching or communication that endorses or encourages homosexual behavior. That would outlaw a student group with a faculty advisor, Johannsen said.

But she said she knows of no attempt to establish such a club at an Idaho high school.

Death notices

Jean E. Barry
TWIN FALLS — Jean E. Barry, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 17, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dennis Morgan
GOODING — Dennis Morgan, 49, of Gooding, died Thursday, May 16, 1996, in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Barbara Eskridge
JEROME — Barbara Eskridge, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, May 17, 1996, at her home.

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

Ila G. Burgess
JEROME — Ila Gay Burgess, 73, of Jerome, died Friday, May 17, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dolores D. Thomas
GOODING — Dolores Della Thomas, 68, of Gooding, died Thursday, May 16, 1996, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United

Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call from 1 to 7

p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

Nancy Pauline Dayley, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday at formerly of Jerome, vigil service, 7 p.m. Sunday, Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls. Funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 Ninth St., Idaho Falls. The family will receive friends following the vigil service until 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Ken Roundy, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Albert Pelley, of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, Assembly of God Church, Richfield, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

James LeRoy Turner Sr., of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Ealin (Carly) Hodson, of Anderson, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Patterson Heights Baptist church, Anderson, (Ozark Funeral Home in Anderson).

Katherine Irene Burgener, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Jerome, vigil service, 7 p.m. Sunday, Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls. Funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 Ninth St., Idaho Falls. The family will receive friends following the vigil service until 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Myrtle R. Appell, of Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Richfield Methodist Church, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Eddis Eugene Lammers, of Filer, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, 606 Stevens, Filer. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Thomas Eugene Walgamott, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wayne Johansen, Michelle Larjos and Tanner Wright, all of Burley. Esther Aguinaga and Howard Morgan, both of Rupert; Larry Seal and Michelle Vanlieuven, both of Heyburn; Peggy Schokey of Paul; and Tedd Kropp of Eden.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bell of Rupert.

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Admitted
Isela Maldonado and baby girl of Hansen; and Tarole McCoy and baby girl of Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Edifredo and Isela Maldonado of Hansen; and to Tarole McCoy of Rupert.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kimberly Littleton of Filer.

Released
Donna King of Hailey.

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Admitted
Breanna Burnikel George Yokoyama and Kristina Olsen, all of Burley; Katrina Bell of Rupert; Pat Greenwell and Eileen Jenks, both of Paul; Nancy Polomo of Heyburn; and Ted Kropp of Eden.

Released
Loa Belliston, Nathaniel Carter, Les Durham,

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Donna (Steiner) Britsan
Donna (Steiner) Britsan, 62, of

Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, May 15, 1996, in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

Donna was born May 2, 1934, in Burley to Grandin A. and Emma C. Burr Steiner. She grew up and was educated in Burley in 1952. She married Gary T. Britsan and in 1953, they moved to La Habra, Calif. She lived in La Habra until 1976, when she moved to Kimberly, finally moving to Twin Falls in 1983. She had worked at Steve's Shake Out and the Pop Shoppe, and later at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was employed at Taco Bell at the time of her death.

Donna is survived by her stepmother, Ruth Steiner of Utah; brother, Grandin L. Steiner of Burley; her sisters, Janet Studer of Twin Falls, Luella Smith of Pocatello, Martha Mia of Burley, Colleen Fullmer and Liz Rich, both of

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California. Ila Neilson, Karen Kilgoren, and Loreta King, all of Utah, and Viola Gootie of Georgia, her children, Kate Hall, Paula Salsgiver, Patty Harney, and Rex Britsan, all of Twin Falls; Pam Booth and Randy Britsan, both southern California, and Ray Britsan of Oregon, 18 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Donna was much loved and will be greatly missed by family and friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 20, 1996, at the 2nd Ward Park Ave. LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Gorm Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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World Series of Poker



Dr. Bruce Van Horn, a 57-year-old pathologist from Ada, Okla., left, congratulates Huckleberry 'Huck' Seek for winning the World Series of Poker championship title at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas. Seek, 27, defeated Van Horn in the finals with two pairs to capture the title and \$1 million. For coming in second, Van Horn won \$585,000.

For the record

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

Felony arraignments
Brent John Richardson, 32, address unknown: three counts of aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$30,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. May 22.
Bryan David Richardson, 31, address unknown: three counts of aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. May 22.

Felony sentencing
Brandi Farmer, 23, address unknown pleaded guilty to drug possession with intent to deliver to manufacture. She was originally charged with two additional counts of the same charge. She was sentenced to two to five years in prison, two years probation, \$200 fine and \$76.50 in court costs.

Drunk-driving sentencing
Felberto Hernandez, 34, 1122 Washington St. S. No. 69B, Twin Falls, six months in jail on work release, six months' probation and \$96.50 in court costs.
Rod K. Oberstar, 36, 132 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, two months in jail, two years' probation, \$500 fine and \$96.50 in court costs.
Tony Ray Davis, 18, 791 A-E 2400 N., Castletford, 30 days suspended driver's license, \$250 and \$96.50 in court costs.
Robert Speyer, 54, 123 Brookline, Twin Falls, 10 days in jail, one year's probation and \$96.50 in court costs.

Vehicle Lic. Chandler, 36, 608 Farnell Dr., Buhl, \$100 fine and \$96.50 in court costs.
Alan R. Lavesey, 44, 1475 Melon Valley Rd., Buhl, 10 days in jail, 30 days' suspended driver's license and \$96.50 in court costs.
Gene Robert Hartwig, 47, 333 Rock Creek Rd., Hansen, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$96.50 in court costs.
Glen Edward Mueller, 27, 587 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, two days in jail, 30 days suspended driver's license and \$96.50 in court costs.
Manuel Flores, 42, 936 Sprague, Buhl, 10 days in jail, one year suspended driver's license and \$96.50 in court costs.

Divorces
Curtis Glen Harkins vs. Tomia Lynn Moore
Susan D. Beattarada vs. Ronald A. Beattarada
Loranda Fern Shaw vs. Tad Russel Shaw
Kari M. Lutz vs. Marcus E. Lutz
Wanda Clark vs. Verlyn D. Clark
Karen N. Curl vs. Robert L. Curl
Paula Garcia vs. Edgar A. Garcia
Shirlee Montgomery vs. Jerry Montgomery
Jeffrey Earl Gares vs. Kathy Anna Gares
Harrell Gene Coates vs. Katherine Sue Coates
Curtis Glen Harkins vs. Angela Lynn Moore
Karen L. Sanderson vs. Melvin E. Sanderson.
-Other civil lawsuits filed

Farmers Insurance Company of Idaho vs. Brenda Reiman. Asking for \$1,499.04 for damage to vehicle plus attorney fees and costs.
Wendell Ann Hoppie vs. Adonna D. Sander. Asking for general damages at least \$10,000, medical costs, and reasonable attorney fees and costs.
Farmers Insurance Company of Idaho vs. Mitchell Miller. Asking for \$3,043.51 for damage to vehicle plus attorney fees and costs.

Compiled from staff reports

Free clinic celebrates 25 years

POCATELLO (AP) - Twenty-five years ago when Lila Liggins opened the Pocatello Free Clinic, she didn't know how long the community-based enterprise would last.

It's come as somewhat of a surprise to her that the clinic has grown old along with the hippie generation it hoped to serve. Hippies, transients and migrant workers were the clients the clinic hoped to serve.

The clinic cares for patients with non-emergency illnesses such as colds or flu, stomach aches or sore muscles. More serious illnesses are referred to outside specialists.

The clinic has just celebrated its silver anniversary. It is supported by volunteers, a rental and utilities subsidy from the city of Pocatello, prescription coverage from Bannock County and \$3,000 from United Way.

"It's going stronger than ever," said Liggins, president of the clinic's board of directors.

A nurse, she's proud that the board has refused to apply for federal support that often has too many strings attached.

Self-effacing about her role in starting the clinic, Liggins says she's often thought about stepping back and letting others take over the leadership role, but board members have kept her at the forefront.

Liggins' fried chicken is a main staple of the free clinic's annual fund-raising dinner. This year's event was held recently at the Greek Church Hall.

Assisted by a crew of volunteers, Liggins begins frying case loads of fresh chicken early on the morning of the dinner.

"That's been overrated," she said of her chicken-frying ability. The clinic at the site of the for-

mer Alameda fire station, serves working poor people who may have lost insurance coverage when they lost their jobs or may be working but unable to afford insurance.

The clinic's volunteer doctors, pharmacists and medical students treat families during evening clinics once or twice a week. Liggins said. Referrals to community specialists also are made.

Liggins said support from the community and medical professionals has swelled over the years, but there were some doubters in the early days.

True believers stuck by the clinic.

In the beginning, some board members dipped into their own pockets to help keep the clinic running, Liggins said.

Doran Schneider, 25, clinic manager, is the only paid employ-

ee. The Idaho State University student will enter medical school in Iowa next fall.

She worked first as a volunteer at the clinic before becoming manager a year and a half ago.

"I like being part of the solution and not part of the problem."

While people who come to the clinic are not asked to pay, Schneider said most people leave some kind of donation, whether it be loose change or a \$5 or \$10 bill.

Having medical residency program students available to care for patients has proved a real plus for the clinic, Schneider said.

It also relieves some of the burden on private doctors in town who donate hours to the clinic.

Targhee forest supervisor questions land transfer

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A proposed exchange of scenic easements in the Snake River Valley for property at the base of the Grand Targhee Ski Resort would not be ideal for the Targhee National Forest, according to its supervisor.

Jerry Reese said the agreement would not provide public access to the land involved in the Snake River Valley, so it would do the forest little good.

"We have some concerns about exchanging lands for an easement," he said. "Scenic easements don't guarantee public access. If we are going to trade high value recreation land, we want to receive public access."

Ski area operator Mori Bergmeyer has proposed trading scenic easements to 275 acres of land in the valley for 105 acres of public land at the base of Grand Targhee.

The scenic easements would prevent development on the River Bend Ranch, while the land at the base of Grand Targhee would allow Bergmeyer

to expand his operation.

The owners of the ranch, Dick and Carolyn Edgcomb, have said public access to the land would not be allowed because it would interfere with ranching operations, pose a fire hazard and create other liability problems.

Teton County commissioners have approved a resolution asking the U.S. Forest Service to review the proposal, although planners said it will probably be several months before a formal proposal is submitted to the agency.

Commissioners also expressed some concern over the fact the scenic easements would not allow public access to the land in the valley.

"We talked about the types of things commissioners would like to see," said Commission Chairman Mike Gierau. "Public access is at the top."

Reese said any land exchanged would have to be of equal value to the land at the base of the ski area, including its access value for recreation.

Student overcomes domestic violence

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Derek Lyons quit high school two years ago because of domestic violence in his family. This week, he was named a Presidential Scholar, the nation's highest academic award for high school students.

"It's an immense honor... it's really symbolic of the recovery my family has gone through," Lyons said Thursday.

He will travel to Washington, D.C. next month as one of 140 scholars to receive a special medal. They were chosen from a pool of 2.6 million high school seniors, based on academic achievement as reflected by SAT or ACT scores, essays and school transcripts. Other factors in the selection include leadership, character and commitment to high ideals.

Part of the application is to describe a defining life experience, and Lyons wrote about the 24-hour period two years ago when his stepfather threatened his mother and sister with a loaded gun at the family's home near Seattle.

Lyons, his mother and sister fled the home and Lyons had to drop out of school as the family lived for

four months in domestic violence shelters and with friends. The family went from "having a relatively normal life" to "no home, no possessions, no money."

The family eventually settled in Pullman, where his mother remarried and studies speech and hearing at Washington State. His sister is a freshman at Pullman High School. Lyons, a straight-A student, applied to nine colleges and was accepted at all nine, including Yale and Stanford.

But he decided to go to Reed College in Portland, Ore., because it has a strong record for producing future doctoral degree recipients.

He plans to study biochemistry and political science, then go to medical school or law school. He won the statewide Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest twice.

"He's got a real sensitivity toward people who have been underdogs," said Gloria Davis Tinder, a Pullman High teacher who helped Lyons with his essays. She will be honored in Washington, D.C., as well as Lyons named her as the educator who had the greatest influence on his academic achievements.

Briefly

Free clinic for hunters held Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Elk, deer and antelope hunters who need help with their controlled hunt applications are invited to a free clinic Wednesday evening.

The clinic will run from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the state Health and Welfare building at 601 Poleline Rd. in Twin Falls.

Employees with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be on hand to help hunters complete their paperwork. Fish and Game officials also know the odds of being selected for a particular hunt.

For more information, call the Fish and Game regional office in Jerome at 324-4359.

Walkers raise \$14,000 for charity

TWIN FALLS - About 200 walkers raised more than \$14,000 last month during the March of Dimes' 26th annual Walk America fundraiser.

Marion Junior High School had the biggest team with 70 walkers. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's team raised the most money, \$2,462.25.

Walkers got pleasures for the six-mile journey around Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Jaycees helped coordinate the event.

Ballet school to offer 10th recital

TWIN FALLS - The School of Classic Ballet and Joan Edgerton Gabert, director, will present its 10th Annual Recital "Demonstration 96" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Vera C. O'Leary Auditorium.

Divertissements from music by George Winston, Edvard Grieg and Prokofiev will be presented. Jessica Bastow, 14, student at Vera C. Gabert, is featured soloist and is a freshman honor student at Robert Stuart Junior High.

She is the daughter of Dave and Tamie Bastow and granddaughter of Allen and Nina Bastow, all of Twin Falls. She auditioned and has been accepted to the Brigham Young University Summer Ballet Workshop in Provo, Utah, next month and has also been awarded scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance camp in July and to attend "Dance in the Rockies" in Estes Park, Colo., in August.

Suggested donation of \$7 per family and \$4 per person will be accepted at the door starting at 7 p.m.

Compiled from wire reports

Airport

Continued from B1 way at the Burley airport.

Gary and Bene Beaver live between the two sites southwest of Paul. They wouldn't lose their home, but they say they would lose the heart of their farm if an airport is built at the northern site.

Their home borders its southern boundary. If an airport is developed to the south, they still would be within several hundred feet of it, Gary Beaver said.

A tour of the area shows established farms, as well as wetlands on a portion of the northern site. Neighbors wonder if the govern-

ment would allow anything to be developed there.

The Blincoe family owns farmland and homes at the southern site. Richard Blincoe said his father D. P. "Shoisy Pet" Blincoe walked to Daisney to stake his claim in the early 1900s. The family would lose two homes and 120 acres of ground.

A newly remodeled home would neighbor the airport.

"I'm not only opposed because they are taking our land and ruining the quality of life. We don't need an airport of this size," Blincoe said.

Local pilots say the Burley airport is adequate even though the

runways don't meet Federal Aviation Administration standards. The runway lengths limit the amount of cargo and the number of passengers that planes can carry.

A new airport would be designed for the same types of planes that use the Burley airport.

If the community decides to build a new airport, Armstrong Consultants has estimated that the cost of buying homes at any of the three sites would average \$90,000 per home.

Another \$25,000 would be paid to each homeowner for moving costs, plus additional compensa-

tion to cover legal expenses. Land has been valued at \$2,000 an acre.

Easements would cost \$1,000 per acre. They would be required at the Meridian Road site to ensure that no new structures are built in "runway protection zones."

The zones would prevent any development near landing strips.

The consulting firm's study is funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, the state, and Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The FAA is paying for 90 percent of the \$98,000 study. The state and counties are paying for the rest.

Trial

Continued from B1 ers said he came to the fight armed with a bottle.

Jaco fled with Jimenez to Jackpot, Nev., after the shooting; but police arrested them when the pair asked family members to wire them money. Following their arrest, Jaco said he lied to police about the shooting.

Jaco said he falsely told police his friend's attackers had exited a nearby house waving a white flag. Prosecutors also allege that Jimenez told Jaco to "just kill him," meaning Quezada. Jaco testified that it was possible he said that to police, but that it was a lie.

"Maybe that was a mistake on my part," Jaco said.

Jaco said he had earlier bought the weapon, pre-loaded, from Jimenez, but had never fired a gun

before the shooting and that he learned how to use it from watching cowboy movies.

Prosecutors earlier dropped an attempted first-degree murder charge against Jaco that alleged he misfired his gun at another brother. Jimenez earlier pleaded guilty to being an accessory to murder, and he is expected to be sentenced at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Jaco has periodically worked in Twin Falls and New Mexico for several years. Jimenez, an illegal alien from Sinaloa, Mexico, worked odd jobs in the Twin Falls area for the past several years, according to his wife, Maria Del Rosario Alario.

Quezada had moved to Twin Falls to find work several weeks before his death.

Jaco's trial resumes at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Idaho/West

Briefly

Gunshots kill man, wife in their home

BOISE — A 73-year-old Ada County man shot his wife, then turned the hunting rifle on himself, police said.
Scott Baird, 73, and Lula Mae Baird, 77, died at their hilltop home Thursday.
The couple was preparing to move into a nursing home, and they were trying to sell their home. Police and family members also said the couple had been in poor health; Scott Baird had a stroke recently, and paramedics had visited the house last week. "They loved each other desperately," said relative Mark Jolley. "It was a case of a sad man not wanting to see his wife suffer. It's a very tragic thing."

Attorney: Official was given few options

IDAHO FALLS — Superintendent Chris Mattocks' future with the Idaho Falls School District was determined when the new chairman of the school board took over last fall, Mattocks' lawyer contends.
When Jerry Wixom replaced H. Ray Hart as board chairman last fall, it marked a change in the trustees' management philosophy. That was the beginning of the end for Mattocks at the school district, Scott Maroz said.
The board then wanted more day-to-day control of the district's operations, which became the source of the friction, Maroz said.
When Mattocks resigned as superintendent, the board gave him \$50,000 and a \$15,360 annuity for the two years left on his contract. He took a job at Idaho State University as a division director in the College of Education for about \$25,000 a year less than he was making at the school district.
The school board contended Mattocks had plenty of employment opportunities, which Maroz denied.
He said the superintendent was given two options: Either finish his contract as a "paper superintendent," retaining his title, but with some of his duties distributed among the other administrators, or look for another job.
Maroz added there was nothing in the superintendent's evaluation that would warrant a dismissal.

Nevada visitors top 40.5 million in '95

LAS VEGAS — Tourism continued to boom throughout Nevada in 1995 with more than 40.5 million people visiting the state.
The state's visitor volume grew by 3 percent last year, according to statistics recently compiled by the Nevada Commission on Tourism. Convention attendance and use of Nevada area national parks both show large jumps.
"By and large, the state continued to show superior strength (in tourism) to every other community in the nation," said Thomas Taft, executive director of the Commission on Tourism. He pointed to the average occupancy rate of Nevada hotels and motels of 84.7 percent, a good 10 to 20 percentage points more than that of most communities.
Nevada's visitor volume climbed more than 2 percent to 29 million visitors in 1995, and tourism in other parts of the state also grew.
Tourism in Washoe County grew by 9 percent to 4.9 million people, making the Reno area, once again, a more popular destination than Laughlin.

Search under suspect's cabin finds junk

HELENA, Mont. — The FBI found a collection of scrap metal, pipe and tools in an apparent underground search beneath the primitive mountain cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, according to court documents released Friday.
Nothing on the list of 26 items seized by agents was identified as being connected with either explosives or bomb-making components.

Compiled from wire reports

Family accuses St. Anthony of illegal tactics

REXBURG — An eastern Idaho family whose buildings were sold for back taxes is accusing the city of St. Anthony of illegal activity in taking over two properties.
The city bought two office buildings at an Internal Revenue Service sale which had been owned by Robert and Iva Chapple. It plans to construct a parking lot there.
The Chapples have submitted notices to officials involved. Robert Chapple said the city violated a 180-day redemption period allowed by IRS laws and that the property was sold without a court order.
He said the family went to one building on May 8, but they were "forcibly stopped by armed officers with dogs and Penny Stanford, prosecuting attorney for Fremont County."
Robert Chapple contends his family holds the deed to the St. Anthony property and 180 days to redeem the buildings. And he warned that the city had several days to rectify the buildings or face legal action.
The Chapples' multimillion-dollar suit against Madison County was dismissed earlier. It charged the county allowed the IRS to conduct a "raid of terror" against them, which led to the sale of their homes and businesses.
Madison County officials targeted said the reason the family is going through turmoil is because they will not pay income taxes or file tax returns.

East entrance opens

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's east entrance is finally open.
The road from Cody into Yellowstone's interior opened midweek after road crews finished clearing snow drifts up to 20 feet deep. It was the last entrance to be opened.
But park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said many roads inside the park remained closed because spring snow and a cash crunch have slowed snow plowing.
Matthews quoted road crews as saying they have never seen so much snow this late.
She said crews started clearing the Bearfoot Highway on the Wyoming side Wednesday and have always tried to open it by Memorial Day. But she said it was slow-going so far and she doubted the holiday target date will be met.

Ed board reviews draft of school proposal

LEWISTON (AP) — State Board of Education members have set in motion the public discussion process for sweeping changes to rural governing Idaho public schools.
Among the proposals in a draft reviewed by board members on Thursday is one that would eliminate the health and physical education requirement for high school students. Core requirements would be beefed up with another year of math or science and a geography credit added.
While local districts could still

require health or physical education, Lewiston Superintendent Joy Rapp said such a requirement along with the additional core credits would leave students little flexibility and could cripple other programs.
"If you increase in science and social studies and you maintain two additional PEs then the number of electives the students have go down significantly and that affects music programs, even foreign language programs," Rapp said during a break in the Board of

Education meeting.
The state's responsibility is to require the core curriculum, said Keith Hinkley, chairman of the K-12 Rules Review Committee. From there it is up to the local districts and parents, he said.
Another rule revision would allow local districts to request that the Board of Education grant a waiver of any state or federally required rule.
In the area of teacher certification, the proposed rules would establish a new Post-High School Certificate designed to open the

doors for distance learning via the virtual education concept.
College professors currently may not be paid by a school district for teaching high school courses because they do not have public school teaching certificates.
The rules revision process began in March 1994 when the Legislature ordered the Board of Education to rewrite the rules to reduce red tape, increase local control and ensure the state is providing a constitutionally required thorough system of public education.

Board backs School to Work program, OKs amendments

LEWISTON (AP) — In a strong show of support over Idaho's School to Work efforts, the state Board of Education went on record as backing the federal program and lauded efforts to implement it so far.
The board, meeting Thursday in Lewiston, also approved three

amendments to Idaho's School to Work grant application as negotiated with state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox last week.
The amendments stress that local participation in the program is voluntary, and make a number of

language changes indicating that the five-year, \$11 million grant will be used in accordance with the state Department of Education and Board of Education strategic plans.
The School to Work program is aimed at getting students actual job-training-and-experience-that

helps them land and keep jobs.
The board's eagerness to support School to Work comes on the heels of Gov. Phil Batt's endorsement of the program last week.
Fox, citing statewide parental concerns, had been pushing for major changes in the grant.

Craig's investment in re-election tops \$1 million

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Craig's investment in a new six-year term exceeded \$1 million this spring, and he still has over \$550,000 in the bank, according to campaign finance disclosure reports.
Craig's campaign, which had already raised over \$1.4 million from January 1995 through March, added another \$136,500 in contributions through May 8.
The percentage of cash from special-interest political action committees moved back up during the latest six-week period to nearly 29 percent. It plunged to just 21 percent this winter after running at 37 percent during 1995.
But the campaign emphasized that it had attracted another 795 new individual contributors during April and early May.
Expenditures on the campaign through May 8 totaled \$1,040,000.
By contrast, Democratic challenger Walt Minnick reported generating just over \$80,000 in contributions — all from individuals. The campaign has received only \$12,250 from special-interest committees — all over the winter.
Like his earlier reports, the bulk

of the cash came from current or retired business and financial executives.
That brought to about \$580,000 the cash raised by the Boise businessman and former president of T.J. International since he entered the race last October. In addition, he has spent \$55,000 of his own money and lent the campaign another \$5,800.
But the campaign had over \$303,000 in the bank. While Craig has already spent three times as much as Minnick laying the foundation for the November election, Minnick spokesman Bill Broadhead said that with adjustments both campaigns have essentially the same cash capabilities right now.
In addition to his cash balance on May 8 of \$550,000, Craig has already spent \$250,000 for fall television time — money he will not have to come up with later.
And while Minnick's cash balance is just over \$300,000, Broadhead said the candidate intends to write a \$500,000 check from his own personal fortune to the campaign.
Neither faces opposition in the party primaries on May 28.

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World



Rescue workers search through debris of a collapsed school in Mirikpur, Tangail, district of Bangladesh Friday after a tornado swept through the area Monday.

Israel indicates Iran as force behind attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders and anti-terrorism experts say Iran is behind a campaign to set off attacks before Israel's May 29 elections in hopes of wrecking Middle East peace. Israel says it has evidence that Iran was directly involved in a suicide bombing plot in Israel. Police said a man who had prematurely set off a bomb in Jerusalem last month was equipped by Iranian handlers with plastic explosives and sent to Israel to carry out bombings.

It offered as evidence that the man had been spotted repeatedly going in and out of the Iranian Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, before he entered Israel. Citing alleged plots by Iran and Islamic militants, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Friday: "What do they want to achieve? They want to kill the peace. ... They are against peace because they think peace is a disaster."

Iran's higher profile appears to be a response to divisions within the Palestinian militant group Hamas, which has been responsible for most of the suicide attacks in Israel in the past three years.

War crimes trial sought

QANA, Lebanon (AP) — Arab lawmakers demanded Friday that Israeli officials be tried for war crimes for the killing of 91 Lebanese refugees when Israeli shells hit a U.N. peacekeepers' base in this southern village.

The legislators from 18 countries, gathered for the 27th meeting of the Union of Arab Parliaments, denounced "Israel's brutal massacre" on April 18 as "an act of organized state terrorism."

Tornado levels schools — the pride of Bangladesh

MIRIKPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — For decades, Mirikpur High School had been the pride of this village: a place that helped lift some children out of widespread poverty and illiteracy. The 53-year-old white brick building was a rarity in northern Bangladesh, a farming region where many people live in mud-and-straw huts and only some can afford wood and tin homes.

This is where couples got married, where classes were held on health and birth control, where VIPs were entertained. Its spacious rooms and playground served as the community center for miles around.

But when the tornado swept through the area Monday,

Mirikpur's showcase and many other schools became death traps.

On Friday officials said the death toll from the storm in the Tangail region north of Dhaka, the capital, had risen to 600, with 34,000 people injured and 500 still missing.

The toll included 50 people who died Friday of injuries they suffered Monday as the tornado's 125-mph winds spun tin roofs and tree limbs through the air like shrapnel.

Hundreds of survivors, many covered with white bandages, could still be heard Friday crying out for help as relief workers passed through their villages bringing rice, crackers, water purifying tablets and medicine.

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Sports

Opening day

Bruin girls rest in prime position, boys finish within reach

The Times-News

Class A golf

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls put themselves in position for a third straight championship while a donnybrook broke out in the boys' division of the Idaho state Class A high school golf championships Friday.

Headed by medalist Sara Thompson, Twin Falls girls carded a 245 to open up a 10-stroke lead over second-place Caldwell. Meanwhile, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene shared the boys' division lead at 291 with Twin Falls surprising by finishing third at 293. That left the co-favorites, Boise and Burah, in fourth and fifth — but easily within reach — at 294 and 2954, respectively.

Short and soggy Twin Falls Municipal was surprisingly stubborn in yielding low scores as Boise's Jess Hibler was the only member of the field to break par. His one-under 67 was one ahead of Rick Hayward of Coeur d'Alene. Hibler thus repeated as medalist, having won a four-way playoff last year.

The medalist honors are based on opening-day scores only. The top contenders advance to the final round for team honors today. Under the rule of four teams plus any within 10 strokes of third place, the boys will have seven teams and the girls' division six.

Thompson's medal came after

a shaking first nine 40. It was a nine she didn't want to talk about.

"But on the back nine I got it going better," said the University of Idaho Vandal-to-be. "I had three straight birdies and wound up with a 36. Her total of 76 was four-over par."

Bruin coach Paul Stover expressed satisfaction with the entire day, particularly with the boys teams that came within two of the lead.

"They played well, they competed well," said Stover. "And Stover wouldn't get into a 'what if' situation in the girls division. Two of his players posted nine and eight on the par five 18th hole."

Boys Division:
 Medalist: Jess Hibler, Boise Municipal, 67.
 Runner-up: Rick Hayward, Coeur d'Alene, 68.
 Third: Mike Cozacos, Jerome, 69.
 Fourth: Sean Roberts, Boise, 70.
 Fifth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 71.
 Sixth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 72.
 Seventh: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 73.
 Eighth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 74.
 Ninth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 75.
 Tenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 76.
 Eleventh: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 77.
 Twelfth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 78.
 Thirteenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 79.
 Fourteenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 80.
 Fifteenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 81.
 Sixteenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 82.
 Seventeenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 83.
 Eighteenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 84.
 Nineteenth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 85.
 Twentieth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 86.
 Twenty-first: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 87.
 Twenty-second: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 88.
 Twenty-third: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 89.
 Twenty-fourth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 90.
 Twenty-fifth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 91.
 Twenty-sixth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 92.
 Twenty-seventh: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 93.
 Twenty-eighth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 94.
 Twenty-ninth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 95.
 Thirtieth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 96.
 Thirty-first: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 97.
 Thirty-second: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 98.
 Thirty-third: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 99.
 Thirty-fourth: Ryan Gorman, Boise, 100.



Despite missing his final birdie attempt on the 18th green, Jerome's Mike Cozacos finishes well under par for medalist honors Friday in Buhl.

Jerome golfer takes Tigers to team lead

The Times-News

Class B golf

BUHL — Jerome senior Mike Cozacos cooled slightly after a five-under par front nine Friday but still won medalist honors and led his Tigers into the team lead of the Idaho high school Class B golf championships.

Cozacos went one over par on the backside but his four-under 68 carried him to the medalist pin with seven strokes to spare over runner-up Rob Davison of McCall, Donnelly.

In the girls' division, Bonners Ferry posted a 283 to open up a nine-stroke lead on Weiser in the team chase while Weiser provided the medalist in Josey Edwards, who nipped Wendell's Erin Sites by a stroke.

With individual honors settled,

the teams traverse Clear Lake Country Club one more time today for the team trophies.

Jerome's 315 gave them only a three-point margin over runner-up Bishop Kelly while Priest River stayed close with 320. Those three and Soda Springs (330) qualified for today's final round.

It was tighter in the girls division with six teams qualifying for today's finale.

Bonners Ferry holds that nine-stroke lead but the chase comes for the runner-up prize. Weiser is 292 with Bishop Kelly at 294 and Snake River and Jerome at 297. Priest River is fifth at 298.

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Morning line

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The silver lining that Cardinal manager Tony LaRussa enjoys during slump

Briefly

Golfer Jean Smith sets course record at tourney

GOODING — National senior amateur women's champion and six-time Idaho state amateur champion Jean Smith set a course record in winning the annual pro-women's golf tournament at Gooding Country Club Friday. Smith carded a 66 to win the amateur gross title with Montana Slater Kylie Peterson, Jerome, second at 76. Reta Detweiler, Twin Falls, won net at 65 with Jane Millea at 68.

In the upper handicap division, Grace Claiborn, Kimberly, topped gross at 87 with Jane Kimland at 92. Janet Billiard won net with a 64, three better than Jerre Lynn Toolson.

The Blue Lakes team of Rob Ellis, Bev Claiborn, Grace Claiborn and Margaret Struthers won the team title at 119, one ahead of Tom Sanderson, Linda Ritchie, Reta Detweiler and Evelyn Aundama. Boise's Doug Dekorchov topped the pro sweeps at 69, one ahead of Ellis.

Kukoc has full practice, expected to play Sunday

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Toni Kukoc went through a full practice Friday for the first time since hurting his back a week ago and is expected to play Sunday for the Chicago Bulls in the playoffs against the Orlando Magic.

"We're hoping for the best," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Jimenez keeps leads; 3 others 2 behind in Benson, Hedges

THAME, England — Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain kept his lead after two rounds of the wind-chilled Benson and Hedges International, shooting a 2-under-par 70 Friday for a 138 total.

Two shots behind Jimenez were Colin Montgomerie, Bernhard Langer and Jon Robson.

Cold, windy weather sent scores soaring. Robson, who has never won on the European tour and has missed seven of 10 cuts this year, had his second straight 70. Montgomerie, the three-time defending European money leader, shot a 68, and Langer, an eight-time Ryder Cup star, had 71.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school golf
 Class B team finals at Clear Lake Country Club, 8 a.m.
 Class A team finals at Twin Falls Muny, 8 a.m.

Amateur Golf
 Wood River Invitational Farmers National Bank Women's best ball, Gooding Country Club

High school track
 Class A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 finals at Boise State's Bronco Stadium

High school softball
 (weather permitting)
 Class A-1 at Coeur d'Alene
 Class A-3 at Orofino
 Class A-2 scheduled to resume Tuesday morning in Pocatello

High school tennis
 State championships Class A and B, at Boise

High school baseball
 Class A-1 state finals at Boise
 Class A-2 state finals at Buhl or Boise's Haves Stadium, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 Class A-3 state finals at Lewis-Clark College, Lewiston, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tiger relay team sets record

The Times-News

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers can start talking dynasty in the state Class A-2 medley relay.

With a team that featured three sophomores, the Tigers closed out Friday evening's action at Bronco Stadium with a state meet record.

Class A-2 track

Sean Roberts, Sean Burgess and senior Bryan Gourley got the baton to sophomore Timothy Dunne in third place about 10 meters off the lead.

Dunne treated the deficit as inspiration, took the lead 50 meters before the end of the first lap of his anchor 800 leg and was never again challenged.

"I was glad to be that close," Dunne said. "I like running from behind more. I can look up ahead and take it from there."

Wood River's Jake Tracy was happy enough with winning the discus, but even standing on the top step of the awards platform didn't help him forget the rest of his afternoon.

"I was sort of disappointed with my triple jump. I thought I'd do a little better there," Tracy said when asked how he was feeling after winning the discus. "I'm surprised at this."

Please see TRACK/B8



Brock Coon of Filer just tips the bar at 6 feet, 6 inches during the State Championships in Boise Friday. Coon won the state crown in the event nipping, Chris Jackson, of Declo.

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Indy pole sitter dies in crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Brayton, the Indy 500 pole-sitter and the most experienced driver in this year's field, was killed Friday when he lost control of his car during a practice run and slammed backward into a wall.

Brayton, 37, died 13 minutes after the 12:17 p.m. CDT accident at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said track spokesman Bob Walters.

He had been testing possible race day setups in a 1995 Lola-Menard when the right rear tire deflated as the car headed toward turn two, sending him crashing helplessly into the wall at more than 200 mph.

"He was in a great car. He had a great day to race on. Certainly from what we can see in the film, it wasn't driver error," said Jack Long, execu-

tive director of the Indy-Racing League.

The son of an Indy car driver, Brayton was the 40th Indy 500 driver to die during practice, qualifications or the race, and the first since Joey Marcelo was killed during practice in 1992. In all, 66 people — drivers, mechanics, specifiers and a bystander — have died in accidents at the track.

"Scotty just loved this place. He loved racing fast here, he loved the competition," said John Menard, owner of Brayton's car. "He was so proud he had the pole. He worked for that pole."

"It reminds you this is a very serious business we're involved in: Scotty had a perfect race car, a perfect day, and a perfect track, and yet



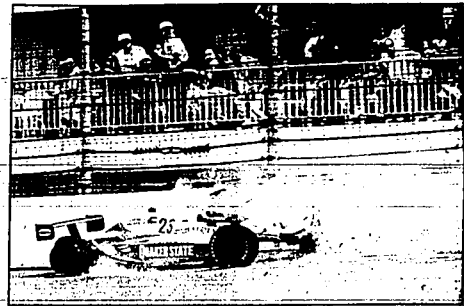
Brayton

it reached our and bit him." Brayton had been fine-tuning one of the Team Menard backup cars, and had just completed a lap at 228,606 mph when his right rear Firestone tire appeared to lose air.

The car did a half-spin and traveled 420 feet before it smashed into the wall on turn two. The car continued sliding along the wall for 360 feet with parts flying off. It then did a quarter-spin and traveled another 600 feet before coming to a stop in the back straightaway.

The right rear and entire left side of the car were extensively damaged. "After reviewing the tape a few times, running it backward and forward in slow motion, what it appeared to be, as the car was entering the second turn, the right rear tire started to deflate," said former Indy driver Steve Chassey said. "Obviously it ran over something and had a cut."

"As it started to deflate, the car — the underbody of the car — started to hit the ground and put out puffs of smoke that looked like it could have been fluid. And then when the tire deflated all the way and the car was riding on the underbody, there's no traction, it's just like riding on ice, and the back of the car spun around," Chassey said.



Veteran Indianapolis 500 driver Scott Brayton of Coldwater, Mich., hits the wall in a fatal crash Friday.

Murphy's record round takes lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Bob Murphy didn't have to take many swings on the practice range Friday morning to know his swing was there.

In fact, everything felt so good, Murphy wanted to head directly to the first tee in the opening round in the \$950,000 Cadillac NFL Golf Classic.

Murphy waited a couple of minutes, hit a few more shots and then walked over to the first tee. He brought the swing with him.

Murphy birdied the first five holes en route to a course-record 10-under-par 62 and a five-shot lead over Lee Trevino and Tommy Aaron.

"I've had that feeling before in other rounds," Murphy said. "What's good is I took it to the first tee and produced. That's what makes it a fun round. You don't expect a round like this on this course."

The 62 matched the lowest score on the Senior PGA Tour this year and the 10-under was the lowest below-par figure this year. The five-shot lead was the largest after an opening round on the senior tour this year.

Murphy had nine birdies, holed an 8-iron from 134 yards for an eagle on the par-4 14th and had one bogey on the 6,816-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course in matching his best competitive score.

And as good as the round was, it could have been better as



AP photo

Bob Murphy stretches while waiting to hit his drive on the 11th tee during the first round of the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic Friday.

Murphy just missed a 7-footer for birdie on the par-5 18th.

As the crowd moaned, Murphy shrugged his shoulders and smiled, almost wondering how it didn't go in.

"As far as walking up, hitting a shot and then getting to the next one and hitting that one, this was as good a round as I've played," said Murphy, who has played exceptionally well on this course,

winning here in 1968 as a PGA rookie and finishing second in this event the past two years.

Tom Wargo and Jack Kiefer, who owns a driving range in Newton, about 30 miles away, were six shots off the lead, while Jay Sigel was at 69. Raymond Floyd was in a group at 2-under, while Jim Colbert, a winner of three of the last seven senior events, was at 1-over.

Mediate, Levi share 2nd-round lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Under a blazing Texas sun and flogged by gusting winds, Rocco Mediate fired a 4-under-par 66 Friday and caught Wayne Levi at the midway point of the golden anniversary MasterCard Colonial.

"I've got a new body, a new swing and ... I'm ecstatic," proclaimed Mediate, 33, a two-time winner on the PGA Tour who is rebounding from back surgery.

"I enjoy the game more now than I ever did."

Levi, the 1990 PGA player of the year but a non-winner since, had a 68 and a share of the lead at 134, six under par for two trips around the majestic old

Colonial Country Club course.

"The wind's blowing even harder than yesterday," he declared. Former University of Texas player Omar Uresti eagled both par-5s en route to a bizarre 69 that left him a shot behind the leaders and a stroke ahead of seven players at 136.

That group included first-round co-leader Jeff Gallagher, who matched par at 70, and Tommy Tolles, whose sizzling 64 was the low score of the tournament.

"It's a lot scarier out there than it should be," Tolles said. "The wind is wreaking havoc."

PGA meteorologists measured the winds at 20 to 30 mph with

gusts up to 40. Coupled with 95-degree temperatures, "Hogan's Alley" was a tough track Friday.

Uresti, the surprising second-year tourist from Austin, could vouch for that. His round included not only two eagles but five bogeys and two birdies.

"I was a little erratic today," he rumbled. "A little up and down."

Uresti, who held the lead alone at one point Friday, said bogeys "were hardly fatal."

"We will have to wait and see what happens," he said. "This is my first time in this situation on tour. There's a lot of golf to be played."

Tyson likely to vacate crown than fight Lewis

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lennox Lewis will get his shot at the WBC heavyweight title, but it's not likely to be against Mike Tyson.

Lewis got \$4 million and a promise he would fight for the WBC title for agreeing Thursday to step aside and allow Tyson to fight WBA champion Bruce Seldon on July 13.

But Tyson is expected to give up his WBC crown following the Seldon bout, meaning Lewis will probably fight the WBC's top contender for what would be a vacated title.

"I don't know whether a Lennox Lewis fight will ever come off, promoter Don King said Friday.

King said there was little chance Tyson would fight either Lewis or Riddick Bowe in the near future, but the HBO network forbids them to fight on the Showtime network, which has Tyson under contract.

The promoter claimed he offered Lewis \$13.5 million to fight Tyson on the July 13 date during negotiations this week, but that the fighter's handlers refused the deal.

Instead, they took \$4 million and the right to be the next in line to fight for the WBC crown.

"The real reason Lennox Lewis is not fighting Tyson on July 13 is because his HBO contract said he couldn't," King said.

Under terms of the deal, Lewis must notify Tyson's camp by July 6 whether he will take an interim fight, possibly with Bowe. Tyson then has until Sept. 1 to make a deal to fight Lewis or relinquish the WBC title he won from Frank Bruno in March.

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Money and Classified

Imports hit record high, sending deficit soaring

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit soared to \$8.92 billion in March as imports hit an all-time high even though the two biggest items on America's overseas shopping list — crude oil and autos — declined.

The report from the Commerce Department on Friday said the deficit in goods and services was 26.8 percent higher in March than in February, while the politically sensitive trade gap with Japan widened by 5.5 percent.

The Clinton administration insisted that the March deterioration was an aberration, but many private economists disagreed, predicting that the United States would see a series of similarly bad figures in coming months.

That would be an unpleasant prospect for President Clinton, who is already under attack

from Republicans for promising to make trade a key priority of U.S. foreign policy only to see the deficit rise every year of his presidency.

In a speech last month, presidential opponent Bob Dole called Clinton's trade strategy with Japan a "spectacular failure."

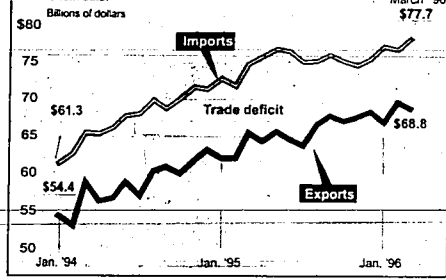
Analysis - O2

Financial markets took little notice of the bad March trade figure, The Dow Jones industrial rose 52.45 to close at 5,687.50.

The March trade deficit was worse than the \$8 billion analysts had been expecting, but that partially reflected a new method of tracking exports that lowered the initial estimate for February but made March look worse than it otherwise would have been. The government report showed U.S. exports of goods and services were down 0.8 percent in March to \$68.8 billion.

Trade deficit

Imports into the United States are at an all-time high, due largely to semiconductors, heavy machine tools and chemicals.



Source: Dept. of Commerce

Group warns about inaccurate loan information

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Homeowners looking to refinance their mortgage loans can expect confusing and sometimes inaccurate information when shopping among different lenders and banks to find the best deal, according to a new survey released by Consumers Union.

Meanwhile, the refinancing maze could become even more difficult for consumers if Congress moves to eliminate consumer rights to cancel mortgage loans within three days after closing the transactions, a measure currently allowed under the Truth-in-Lending Act.

The provision is part of comprehensive banking deregulation proposals in 1995 bills under consideration in the House.

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Markets

Dow Jones

Open	5687.50	High	5700.00	Low	5670.00	Close	5687.50
Change	+52.45						

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	112.00	113.00	111.50	112.50
Microsoft	38.00	39.00	37.50	38.50
Apple	35.00	36.00	34.50	35.50
Oracle	28.00	29.00	27.50	28.50
Amazon	15.00	16.00	14.50	15.50

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	101	+1
Amstar	101	+1
Amstar	101	+1
Amstar	101	+1
Amstar	101	+1

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Change
Crude Oil	28.50	28.00	+0.50
Gold	340.00	338.00	+2.00
Silver	5.50	5.40	+0.10
Platinum	750.00	740.00	+10.00

Beans

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Yellow Soybean	14.50	14.80	14.40	14.60
White Soybean	14.00	14.30	13.90	14.10
Black Soybean	13.50	13.80	13.40	13.60
Green Soybean	13.00	13.30	12.90	13.10

Grains

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.82
Corn	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.42
Soybean Meal	32.00	33.00	31.50	32.50
Soybean Oil	28.00	29.00	27.50	28.50

Potatoes

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
White Potatoes	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Yellow Potatoes	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.42
Red Potatoes	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32

Sugar

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Sugar	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.20
Coffee	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Cocoa	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52

Livestock

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Cattle	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Pork	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Chicken	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.82

Metals

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Gold	340.00	342.00	338.00	341.00
Silver	5.50	5.60	5.40	5.55
Platinum	750.00	760.00	740.00	755.00
Palladium	1200.00	1250.00	1150.00	1220.00

Fossil fuels

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	28.50	29.00	28.00	28.75
Natural Gas	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22

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Glaxo	35.50
Novartis	36.50
Sandoz	37.50
Novo	38.50
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Amgen	40.50
Novartis	41.50
Sandoz	42.50
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Money

Loans

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The law currently allows borrowers to receive a full refund of the upfront fees they paid when applying for mortgages. A Senate banking bill does not include language to do away with borrowers' rights of loan rescission.

The Consumers Union survey of the 10 largest mortgage lenders in four states and the District of Columbia showed that consumers must proceed cautiously when navigating the refinancing waters.

The survey, which included telephone calls to 23 lenders, found that in follow-up calls, 26 offices gave different information about loan-to-value requirements and fees to lock in mortgage interest rates than in the original conversations. Lenders are not "helpful to consumers," said Michelle Meier, Consumers Union's counsel for government affairs. "Consumers face difficulty in getting information."

The survey's one bright spot found that consumers who have little equity in their homes are more likely to be lenders willing to allow them to borrow as much as 95 percent of

their property's value. Most loan officers — 62 percent — said they will make mortgages up to 90 percent of the value of a property.

But complicating the process is lenders' unwillingness to lock in interest rates for borrowers through the scheduled loan-closing dates, said Mary Griffin, Consumers Union's insurance counsel.

She noted that only 32 percent of the loan officers offered free lock-in protection for consumers for 60 days or more.

Getting rid of the three-day loan rescission cooling-off period would take away one of the few consumer protections that home-mortgage borrowers have when refinancing their loans.

Because loan officers will not guarantee an indefinite-length quoted interest rate through closing, homeowners must pay upfront fees to lenders in terms that are subject to change before closing, Griffin said.

Those fees can run about \$400 or more for the costs of property appraisals and credit-history checks.

Gold transactions skew trade data

By Edward Keen
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. trade figures are likely to show a March data release Friday were particularly confusing.

Officially, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit widened 26 percent in March to \$8.9 billion, led by a \$1.3-billion, or 1.7 percent, increase in imports of goods and services.

But that \$8.9-billion figure may not be quite as large as it appears and it would be risky to assume that the bulk of that rise in imports fully reflects strong demand for consumer goods.

A "large share" of the increase in imports reflected seemingly arcane transactions involving nonmonetary gold, a Commerce official said.

According to the Commerce Department, imports of goods rose nearly \$1.09 billion, or 1.7 percent, to \$64.7 billion when measured on a "balance of payments basis." (The rest of the total import rise reflected \$230 million in additional imports of services.)

However, when measured on an alternative "census basis," goods imports rose in February only \$268 million, or 0.4 percent, to \$63.5 billion, about \$1.2 billion less than the

"balance of payments" measure.

What accounts for that difference? The figures show Commerce made \$1.22 billion in "net adjustments" to the import figures calculated by the Census Bureau, much larger than the normal adjustment. (Since July, these adjustments have typically ranged from about \$200 million to \$400 million per month.)

Transactions involving nonmonetary gold shipments represent "the lion's share" — but not all of the March import adjustment, according to Christopher Bach, who heads Commerce's balance of payments division.

What exactly did these gold transactions entail? "In the month of March, some gold was sold by foreigners to U.S. residents. Those U.S. residents turned right around and shipped that gold out of the country," Bach explained. "The way that shows up in the statistics is that the first step of the transaction shows up as an import to the U.S. and the second step of the transaction shows up as an export from the U.S."

Because of the way these gold transactions take place, they are not captured in the Census Bureau figures on imports, according to Bach.

Another Commerce official noted the goods trade figures do show a \$581-million increase

in nonmonetary gold exports in March. That increase is believed to be a financial transaction in which foreign-owned gold held at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was shipped by a bank to a foreign destination such as London or Zurich, the official said.

So factoring out the gold transactions, what really happened to the U.S. trade picture in March? It appears that the U.S. trade deficit did deteriorate, though it may not have been as large as estimated.

One official estimated the gold transactions added about \$200 million to the overall deficit. Bach maintained that the impact of the gold transactions on the overall trade balance is "not very significant."

"It's clear that demand in the U.S. economy was very strong in the first quarter," said Commerce Department chief economist Lewis Alexander. "Some of the strength in imports is related to that. The fairly widespread weakness of exports in capital goods may be related to slower growth in a number of U.S. business days, particularly Europe and to some extent East Asia."

"But to be quite frank, I don't have a good explanation (for why the March trade deficit widened). I suspect to a certain extent, it's month-to-month volatility."

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LPN, PT, working with profoundly handicapped children. Shifts vary. Salary DOE. Gooding Rehab, Call Linda at 934-5003, DOE.

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Wanted, excellent opportunity for ambitious individual with medical background who wants to train in sleep medicine. Mostly nights, full time. Send resume to: 733-7700-8457/1171, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

NURSE
Part time LPN/RN wanted. Contact: Kristi at Magic Valley Manor, 539-6028. Call Classified, 733-6228. We're ready when you are!

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3 years experience or journeyman plumber. Idaho license. Salary for interview. 733-9350

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Journeyman needed in Sun Valley. Looking for quality & experienced people. Exc. salary/benefits. Call Matt at (208) 726-5261 or Fax (208) 726-7336.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for local office. Must have light computer skills w/excellent customer service. Apply at Priority One, 212 2nd Ave W., Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
La Costa Mexican Restaurant is accepting applications for cook & dishwasher for dinner shift. Need high energy individuals who can work quickly & efficiently. Cook position approx 25 hr/wk, dishwasher approx 20 hr/wk. Also hostesses needed for lunch & dinner, approx 15-20 hrs/wk, must be 19 yrs or older. Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave W, TFF.

RESTAURANT
Cook wanted able to work anytime. Experience preferred. Call 324-4991.

RESTAURANT
Experienced taking applications for cook. Offering insurance, 401K, 401K, bonus & other benefits. Please apply in person at 519 S. 5th, Farm House, 1529 East Frontage Rd, Wendell

RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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SALES ASPEN CELLULAR
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SALES
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Part-time sales clerk - 15-20 hours per week. Must be able to do some heavy lifting. Apply in person at Party Time, 130 2nd Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

SECRETARY
CFO seeking qualified secretary. Excellent public relations skills a must. Proctect in Wood Park 51. Professional appearance and attention to detail required. Send resume to P.O. 9447, 4 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SECRETARY
Cassia County School District seeking secretary through May 22 for a full term secretary to the superintendent of schools. Secretarial experience and computer knowledge required. school district background is preferred. Apply 237 E. 19th St. Burley.
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SPEECH SPECIAL LANGUAGE THERAPIST
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Code Enforcement, City of Hazelton. This position includes a variety of maintenance & operation of City's public works. Some municipal codes & techniques is necessary. Also, involves enforcement of all city codes. \$18,500/yr. benefits. DOE. Call City Clerk, 822-5415, 829-5820 or PG Code 143, Hazelton, ID 83335

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HOME PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 733-513-4343 Ext. B-10467

WELDER
Dynamic national company specializing in pump, tank, & pipe rental has an immediate opening in the Paul, ID area, for person w/ welding exp. Must be capable of welding thin-wall aluminum tubing to heavy wall couplers. Some mechanical aptitude req'd. Excellent compensation & benefit pkg. If you would like to join a growing team oriented Co. Send or fax your resume to: Don Billings, Ran For Rent, P.O. Box 786, Paul, ID 83347, Fax # (208) 438-15570 EEO/AAE Emp. M/F/V/D

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Stainless steel welders & fabricators needed w/exp. Please call Idaho Metal Fabrication, (208) 678-3940 for interview.

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Welder w/exp. shop experience year round work, \$8-11 an hr. plus benefits. Call 733-2226 leave message.

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996 RE: Real Estate ADS In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified section...

JEROME 2700 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 1/2 acre... JEROME For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...

JEROME Great location in Big Little Ranches... JEROME 3 bdrm, brick home on large lot...

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun May 18-19... KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home by apartment...

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home by owner... TWIN FALLS By owner, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, double wide on permanent foundation...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, double wide on permanent foundation... TWIN FALLS By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, double wide on permanent foundation...

OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY, MAY 18 1-4pm 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

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LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667 TWIN FALLS Sacrificial \$8,000 under appraisal...

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RE/MAX KEYSTONE REALTY GROUP LLC 208-735-0300 686 RALLINGSRIDE Dr. Eastside N. is stretched to Ballingrads...

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303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TO 200 DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8727

GOODING - BY OWNER, Cure 2 bdrm, completely remodeled mobile home with 2nd floor, paint, carpeting, landscaping...

TWIN FALLS Pierce St. home, steel siding, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, up-latched kitchen, family room...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home, Morningdale School, 1/2 mi. from HWY 100...

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY 1-4PM 632 GALLUP Dr. Addison East to Carriage Lane to Gallup WALK TO THE PARK from this ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

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304 INVESTMENTS FIRST! Deed of Trust note, 80% equity pay \$110, \$50,000, 10%, 120 mos., \$560/mo., 733-9658

HAGERMAN Wood on street, Log home, Like new, \$400,000, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...

THREE M REALTY PRIVATE NE LOCATION 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Double Garage Classic Claw Foot Tub...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The devil is a gentleman who never goes where he is not welcome."

—John A. Lincoln

"The devil gets the blame for this one," proclaimed South. "Only one of three finesses worked and that one did me no good."

"Leave the devil out of this," added North. "Had you not jumped around from suit to suit, you would have made your game."

South won dummy's heart queen to try the trump finesse. This lost to West's king and West led another heart to dummy's ace. South drew trumps ending in dummy and led a low club to his jack, winning a finesse. He cashed the club ace next, hoping to drop the king. When it failed to drop, South tried diamonds. He led a low one to dummy's ace and a low one back to his queen, but it didn't work. The defenders ended up with two diamonds, the trump king and the club king for one down.

South succeeds if he forces the defense to help. After his club ace should to drop East's king, South fails to give East his king of clubs. East is forced to lead a red suit and South can do neither without losing a trick. A heart yields a ruff and sluff, and a diamond lead gives South a finessing position over East's 10. If East leads the low diamond, dummy captures West's jack and South finesses against East's 10. And if East leads the 10, South covers, making the play even easier.

NORTH
♠ J 10 7 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ 9 4 3
♣ Q 9 2

WEST
♠ K 10 8
♥ J 10 9
♦ K J 6
♣ 7 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 10 7 2
♦ K 10 8
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 6
♥ K 5
♦ Q 9 5
♣ A J 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 5 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ K J 6
♣ 7 5 4

North South
1♣ 1♥
2♠ 3♣

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Show the diamond stoppers and suggest play in no-trump. If opener's hand is unsuitable, you'll get a chance to support one of the blacks suits.

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TWIN FALLS 464 N. Clear opan w/drop-in car provided. \$450. No pets. \$300/dep. 733-2776

TWIN FALLS Avel-June New home located in great area. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage w/opener, sprinkler system, fenced back yard, no pets, no smoking. Call for appt. to view 736-4817. \$850/mo. 1st, last and deposit.

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm house with yard, \$400/mo + deposit. 1245 3rd Ave. 736-4815

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm home, new carpets. \$550/mo + \$200 dep. 734-4345

TWIN FALLS 102: \$850/mo. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Fenced yard, appls. dbl. car. open w/drop-in. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 104 \$500/mo 2 bdrms. Gas heat, WD hood, carpet, tile. Ehwod & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. No smoking. No pets. \$450 + \$150 dep. 736-1560

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 440 sq ft. \$450/mo. 1/4. 733-9658

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good location. \$700/mo 1st, last, & \$250 dep. Call 696-7169

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. New carpet, fenced yard, nice area, no smoking or pets. \$550/mo. + dep. 1st & lease. 733-5542

TWIN FALLS Charming 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath w/hot water appliances, recently refinished, washer included, car port, tile floors. No smoking. \$400/mo. Call Dianne 734-6500

TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm. References req. No pet. Call 733-4138

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm house, carpet, stove, or older person, stove & ref. In. Water paid. \$250/mo. dep. 734-2141.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1st floor w/d, great location! \$750/mo. + deposit. Call 733-8219

TWIN FALLS 36 Marlette 1760 sq ft., 1st floor, round corner. \$495/mo. Includes. 829-4262

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
3 BDRM, 2 BATH. Super Good Cents home, 999 down under \$260/mo. O.K. 678-2911

TWIN FALLS 91 double section home 1700 sq ft. 4 bdrm 2 bath. 1014 extra. \$49,500. Please call 733-5841

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519 CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOT at Sunset Memorial, has a vault in it. \$250. 1-801-796-8967

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES
ELBA: Quiet secluded 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage, new Ebe. \$400 per mo. Call 636-5578

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, Stop renting. You can own a large 3 bdrm Buhl home with basement & etc. nicely finished for only \$87,900. Call 433-3628

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS - Quiet studio for 1 person, no smoking, hot water, drinking. \$200 + deposit. 428 Main St. N.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. close to Lymwood shopping. No pets/smoking. \$330/mo. Call 825-5778

TWIN FALLS Cottage apartments, kitchenette, \$295/dep. up. Call 734-7945.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
RUPERT Taking applications for 1 bdrm apts in retirement, community, Section 8 HUD housing. Rent determined by income. Applications go to 1100 C St. or call 436-3783.

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean & Quiet" Complete. 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

FILER Extra nice carpeted 3 bdrm, w/brake in good garage. \$400/mo. No Pets. Refr. 326-5887

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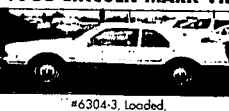
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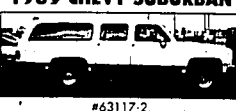
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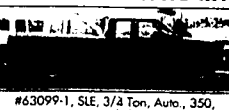
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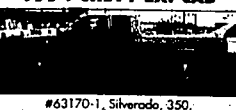
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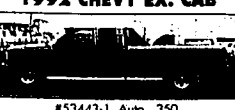
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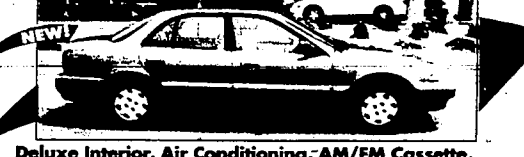
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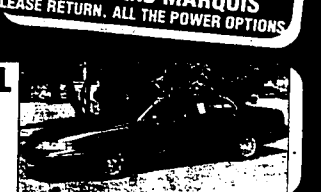
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JEROME 1015 N. Fir 5/18 9-1pm. Lots and lots of things!!

JEROME 123 5th Ave. W. 5/18 & 19th 9-3pm. Entertainment center, dresser, books, glasses, dishes, clothes and lots of misc. Come see!

JEROME 403 16th Ave. E. Mon-Fri. 9am-3pm MOVING: 2 cars, reloading supplies, lot of misc.

JEROME 68 S 350 W. Sat. May 18 8 am. Multi-family yard sale, lots of good stuff for everyone.

JEROME Big Little Ranches (across bridge), Sage, Ranchev, Settlers Way & Silver Beach Rds. May 18, 8-7. Variety Plus! Great Stuff! Great Prices!

JEROME Sat. 5-18, 10AM-5PM. 126 Rainier. 1 1/2 mi West on Bob Barr on Antique baby carriage frame, lawn tractor, sprinklers, 13' color tv, trumpet.

JEROME 538 17th Ave. E. Sat. 8 to 4 pm. Twin bed, complete 10' x 10' fiberglass garage/coop, dressers, sewing machine, & women's clothes & misc.

KIMBERLY 207 Maxine, Saturday, May 18, 1996. Rain or shine! 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, baby clothing & misc. EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

KIMBERLY 1 1/2 East of the Sugar Factory, Fri & Sat, 9-5. Lots of miscellaneous

TWIN FALLS 1153 Monaco. Fri-Sat. Saturday, 8:00 to 3:00. Multi-Family Garage Sale.

TWIN FALLS 1221 Starline 5/18 8-2pm. Bow & arrow, 410 shot gun, a man raft w/motor, law mower, dryer, micro-wave, dvd, bikes, X-country skis, tanning bed, baby items, nice clothing, hand-made books, fishing poles and lots of MISCELL!

TWIN FALLS 179 Buckingham 5/18 9-4pm. Like new furniture, appliances, washer & dryer, dishware, toys, Sega games, 2 Lion King bed sets. Misc.

TWIN FALLS 183 Rose St. N. 5/17 & 18th 8-7. Camping items, wood crafts, Linens, dishes. Lots of new items & misc.

TWIN FALLS 2813 4th Ave. E. (Off of Carriage Lane) 5/18 7-1pm. Family Sale. Sofa, beds, exercise bike, ladies & kid's clothes.

TWIN FALLS 2732 E 4200 N. 5/18 8-1pm. Computer, 10 hp bike, craft items, baby & adult clothes, exercise bike, And Much, Much More!!

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat. 8-12. 191st St. East of Washington. Engine stand, across PU tool box, wood crafts, some larger clothing.

TWIN FALLS - 711 Wendell St. Sat and Sun. 8-2 pm. Refrig, dishwasher, chairs, gift baby clothes and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - Fri, 7-4 pm; Sat, 8-2 pm. 2122 Summit Place (Candleridge addition) Furniture, household, exercise equip., etc.

TWIN FALLS 1016 Aspenwood Lane, Sat, 8-9. Furniture, new bed, stroller, Video camera (paid \$900, set for \$300), need new battery. Lots More!!!!

TWIN FALLS 1115 Twin Parks. Sat. 8-12. MOVING! Toys, weight machine, size 5/7 Jr. clothes, small Suzuki Power Wheels, 4 wheel-er, bar lights, nice couch set, nice infant & toddler car seats. Baby stuff, maternity, toddler boys clothes, some OshKosh. Great stuff! Great boys!

TWIN FALLS 1194 Starline 5/18 9-3pm. Bunk beds, misc furniture, 2 sets of PU mats, water ski, prom dresses, clothes & Misc. Early Birds pay double!

TWIN FALLS 1236 Holly Dr. Sat. 8-7. Rain or shine, toddler girl's clothing, toys, lawn, walking rod, gun accessories. Priced low to go.

TWIN FALLS 1294 S. Washington. 5/18 8-1pm. Exercise equip, hypnother, food processor, Lots of misc. Early birds welcomed!!!

TWIN FALLS 2175 Julie Lane, Fri-Sun, 8-5. Furn., dishes, jewelry, dishes, household items, baby items, toys, 3-horse trailer, PU & much more.

TWIN FALLS 2676 4th Ave. E. Sat-Sun. 8-4. Self-Disp. electric dryer, weight sets, stereo, AC, clothes, bicycles, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 389 Greatview Dr. Sat. only, 8:30-4. Set of ladies golf clubs - bag-cart. Lots of good household items, dishes, pictures, etc.

TWIN FALLS 459 6th Ave. N. Fri & Sat, 9-4. '56 Cadillac trans., exercise equip., books, clothes, fun, lots of paint, cheap, misc remodeling stuff.

TWIN FALLS 749 Wendell, (By Robert Stuart & Big T) Sat. 9-3. Multi-Family! You won't believe what you'll find! No early birds, PU & much more.

TWIN FALLS 818 Cento Ave. E. Sat. 8-4. 3 families, lots of stuff

TWIN FALLS Across from Turf Club on Falls Ave. & Rosemont, Fri-Sat., 9 am. Great stuff. Multi-Family! Yard Sale & Clothing Store Liquidation, jeans, women's & kids' jeans, shorts, lingerie, 1000's of items to choose from, cheap, Cheap, Cheap!

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TWIN FALLS, 1532 Bearwood Lane, Sat. only from 8:00 a.m. to 7 High chair, car seats, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS, 259 Pleasant Rd. W. Sat. 5/18/96 from 9 to 1. 4 family. Re-loading equipment, tools, camping equipment, girls & boys clothes, 4-8. Toys. Dishes & lots of misc.

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TWIN FALLS, 920 & 888 Pleasant Dr. Fri. & Sat. Coffee & end tables, bar stools, w/c motors, aluminum window, old tack, clothes (jeans), etc. misc.

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