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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. High around 70. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday low in the lower to mid-40s.

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### Local

#### Halfway there

A Twin Falls elementary school is collecting pennies to learn about the number 1 million.

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#### Shooting spurs lawsuit

Claiming negligence caused the shooting death of their son, a Castleford couple has filed a civil lawsuit against a Castleford teen and his family.

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#### Pitino passing?

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Columnist Clark Morphew is not impressed with today's ecumenical movements.

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#### Hope for children

Abused and abandoned children find loving families in a government-subsidized community at an old Illinois Air Force base.

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Islamic militants engaged in Algeria's civil war beheaded seven kidnapped French monks, France said Friday.

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#### To die with dignity

A Bosnian Muslim tells a court he pleaded with a Serb interrogator for a dignified death after seeing another prisoner's brains splattered on a wall.

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# Batt takes Paradis off death row

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Gov. Phil Batt of Friday granted clemency to condemned killer Donald Manuel Paradis in a 1980 murder Paradis has long claimed he did not commit.

"I do not think the death penalty should be imposed if there is any doubt about the guilt of the accused person," the governor said Friday evening. "In this case, there is some element of doubt."

Batt, who says he supports the death penalty in appropriate cases, is the first

**'If life in prison without the possibility of parole means what it says, then we can live with that.'**

— Sherry Britz, mother of murder victim Kimberly Ann Palmer

governor to commute a death sentence. Prior to the late 1980s, the Commission on Pardons and Parole had that final authority.

A commission majority had sufficient doubt about the facts surrounding the death of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer that it recommended commuting

the sentence of the former motorcycle gang member to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Paradis's attorneys said he laughed and then broke into tears when he was informed by telephone of Batt's decision moving him off of Death Row.

"He's talking to his mother, and he's

going to call his daughter," attorney Bill Mauk said. "He told me that he has had all of his stuff in his cell packed and ready to move all week. He had a dream that told him should pack his stuff."

Prison spokeswoman Ann Thompson said earlier Friday that Paradis would undergo a reclassification and be assigned elsewhere in the prison. Thompson did not know exactly how long that would take.

Palmer's mother, who had made an impassioned plea for execution to both the

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## Signs of summer



As a pair of swans lingers in a small pond, a bank of clouds begins its journey to the Camas Prairie, obscuring hillsides like an eraser clearing a chalkboard. Unsettled weather has prevailed throughout the area and forecasts call for more of the same in the Magic Valley, Camas Prairie and Sun Valley areas through Memorial Day weekend.

# Barkeep Wanda gets help from friends

By Jenny Emery  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Customers at Wanda's Signature Bar did more than relax with their drinks Thursday night. They rescued Wanda.

An irate man wielding a 16-gauge pump shotgun entered the Twin Falls bar around 10 p.m., according to the affidavit of Twin Falls police officer Chris Fullmer. The man demanded everyone leave the bar but the owner — his wife, Wanda Clark.

Wanda Clark said the music was blaring when her husband, Verlyn Clark, walked in the door, but she clearly heard

him pump the shotgun once. Then she yelled for help.

"I screamed for Lupet," Wanda Clark said. "He's been in the war and knows how to handle guns."

Lupet, one of the Signature's regular customers, wrestled the gun away from Verlyn while another man took away her husband's keys, Wanda Clark said. A female customer directed her to flee out the back door to the safety of a neighbor's home.

When police arrived at the scene at 10:30 p.m., the bar room vigilantes had Verlyn Clark, unarmed, outside of the bar, said the affidavit.

Wanda Clark says her customers saved her life.

"The people who walk in my doors are the greatest people in the world," Wanda Clark said. "I'd do anything for them. They're my family."

Two weeks before the incident, Wanda Clark said she signed a restraining order to prevent her husband from having any contact with her. The couple of 10 years are undergoing a divorce.

Verlyn Clark now faces charges of violating a protection order, exhibiting a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct.

Friday afternoon, Twin Falls Judge Melvin C. Edwards set Verlyn's bond at \$10,000.

# Quick loans come easy, but may be hard to repay

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

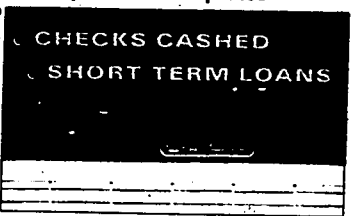
**TWIN FALLS** — It was so easy. All Tammy O'Dell had to do was write out a check for \$170 on her depleted bank account and walk away with \$150 cash to help pay off her rent and the loan on her 1985 Buick.

O'Dell, a single mother of two, was in a bind because her child-support check had failed to arrive and because customers of her day-care business had begged on their payments. She had gotten food stamps for her family. But there were other bills to pay.

So she went to Payday Loans, where workers made sure she was employed and had a valid checking account. Then they gave her a short-term loan with the understanding they would cash her check on payday. She got instant cash. They got \$20.

## Facts about quick-loan companies

- The three businesses in Twin Falls have all opened up since September: Payday Loans, Check-X-Change, and Checkstop, which runs out of The Mail Room.
- Check-X-Change first opened in Boise in 1987.
- Idaho deregulated loan rates in 1983, said Tom Abel, consumer credit supervisor for the state.
- Minimum age to take out a loan is 18 years.



But O'Dell is finding that paying back the loan isn't quite so simple. Unable to raise the money from her

day-care business and days away from taking a temporary job at Lamb-Weston, she pawned coats and jewelry to pay off

a previous loan. Then she had to ask for her second extension on the current one, which tacked on another \$40 to the initial fee.

By the time O'Dell was done paying, she will have paid \$60 on her \$150 loan.

"I think it's fair," she said, "until you have to extend it."

In the past couple of years, quick-loan businesses have thrived open their doors all across Idaho. Since September, three have opened in Twin Falls. In Idaho, the number shot from three in 1994 to 26 now, said Tom Abel, consumer credit supervisor for the state Department of Finance.

Business operators and some customers say they fill a valuable niche in the community, by granting loans too small for banks and getting quick cash to people with unforeseen expenses.

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# Clinton, Dole unleash negative ads this weekend

New York Daily News

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton and Dole camps are launching personal TV attack ads over the Memorial Day weekend in the latest sign that the presidential campaign is turning nasty in record time.

The newest negative ads come one day after President Clinton and GOP rival Bob Dole engaged in their one-on-one battle over partial-birth abortions. A Washington Post-ABC News poll re-

leased Friday gave Clinton a 22-point lead over Dole, 57 percent to 35 percent, with the president's approval rating at 58 percent — his highest in more than two years.

According to the survey, voters care less about "highest personal character," seen as Clinton's weak point, than the ability to understand "the problems of people like you" — by a margin of 77 percent to 22 percent.

"This campaign turned very nasty and very ugly very quickly once the Re-

publicans became desperate about their situation," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

In its TV spot titled "Stripes," the Republican National Committee took aim at Clinton's legal efforts to postpone a sexual harassment suit against him. The president's lawyers, pointing to his duty as commander in chief, cited a 1940 law that protects active-duty military personnel from civil suits.

"Bill Clinton, he's really something," the ad says. "He's now trying to avoid a

sexual harassment lawsuit claiming he is an active military duty."

The ad shows the president playing golf, holding a dead duck after hunting and bicycling, and the narrator asks, "Active duty?"

McCurry called the ad "a cheap shot." In its spot, the Clinton campaign targets Dole's decision to leave the Senate. "I think he would lead," the ad says. "Then he told us that he was quitting, giving up. Leaving behind the gridlock he helped to create."



**Nation**

# Clinton urges race consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is urging the Supreme Court to let the University of Texas law school consider applicants' race in a key test of the future of affirmative action in higher education.

A lower court ruling that barred such use of race, if allowed to stand, would be a serious blow to efforts to wipe out the effects of past racial segregation, administration lawyers said in a friend-of-the-court brief.

"The practical effect of the court of appeals' holding will be to return the most prestigious institutions within state university systems to their former 'white' status," and therefore prolong the effects of past segregation, Solicitor General Drew S. Days III wrote.

The justices could decide by early July whether they will review the ruling.

The Texas law school has a "compelling educational interest in maintaining a racially diverse student body," administration lawyers said in a friend-of-the-court brief.

It is an "undisputed matter of public record" that blacks and

Mexican-Americans were unlawfully segregated in Texas public schools as recently as the 1980s, Days said.

The Texas case calls into question the Supreme Court's 1978 ruling in the case of Allan Bakke, a white man denied admission to medical school at the University of California, Davis.

The high court's 5-4 decision in that case said the university could not have separate admission systems for whites and minorities, but could use race as one of many factors in deciding which students to accept.

The Texas law school's 1992 admission plan was challenged in court by four white applicants who had been denied admission.

The law school set lower test score standards for black and Mexican-American applicants and provided a separate review panel. It has since abandoned that in favor of a system using race as one of numerous factors in making admission decisions.

In March, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the 1992 plan violated the Bakke ruling. The appeals court also went further — it rejected the Bakke holding that race can be a factor in efforts to create a diverse student body.

Days wrote that if the 5th Circuit court's ruling is allowed to stand, it could eliminate all affirmative action admissions programs in higher education within the circuit. The 5th Circuit includes Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

## Blaze blackens high-rise

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A fire sent thick smoke billowing through a 15-story apartment building early Friday, killing two people, including a man who fell nine stories to his death.

Fourteen people, including two firefighters, were taken from the building on Biscayne Bay to hospitals, police said. Sixty-eight others were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

Witnesses said alarms at the South Beach apartment tower sounded about 6:30 a.m., sending residents into the streets.

"I heard some screaming. One boy was screaming 'Please, please, help my father!'" said Emma Deza, who lives in a building nearby.

Paola Ried, who lives on the 11th floor, said she ran down the fire escape after the alarm sounded. Looking up, she saw a man clinging to a window on the 10th floor, apparently trying to pull himself across to a balcony about 12 feet away.

"He was, like, climbing out. He was trying to get away and there was nowhere to grab," she said. Heavy smoke was coming from the window.

Another witness, who wouldn't give her name, said she saw the man fall.

"It was just a horrible experience — seeing two people hanging and right in front of your eyes someone falls to his death," she said.

The man landed on a ledge above the ground floor and died there.

The second man hanging from the window was rescued, and was in stable condition late this morning at a hospital, Police Sgt. Howard Zeifman said.



A resident of Morton Towers in Miami Beach, Fla., holds her pet dog on the street after an early morning fire forced the evacuation of three floors of the building Friday.

## Senate to vote on amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager to score a political point against President Clinton before leaving office, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Friday he would bring the balanced budget constitutional amendment to the Senate floor in early June.

Dole, R-Kan., his party's all-but-certain presidential nominee, acknowledged the proposal would probably be defeated by a narrow margin, as it was in January 1995.

"I have no illusions about the outcome," he said.

But the amendment, supported by four-fifths of Americans, has been opposed by Clinton and most Democrats, and Republicans see forcing another vote as a fresh opportunity to attack them. Dole said the Senate would vote on the amendment the week of June 3 after senators return.

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# Hope for the Children

Abused, abandoned children find families in caring community

Dallas Morning News

RANTOUL, Ill. — Deep in the heart of the Midwest, in a cluster of duplexes in a town of 17,000, a village has been created to raise children no one else wants.

For the first time in their young lives, two dozen abused and abandoned kids have parents who are there for them when they get up in the morning and then to tuck them into bed at night.

They have surrogate grandparents just down the block who are always available for a game of checkers, a good story or just a big hug.

"I know I don't just like these kids. I love 'em to pieces," said resident Elmer Davis, 77, during a party at the community center. A toddler with curly black hair and sticky fingers tugged at his pant leg and he promptly scooped her up and hugged her.

Most of the children were victims of sexual, physical and emotional abuse before they came to live at Hope for the Children, a government-subsidized community of 63 renovated military duplexes on the former Chanute Air Force Base. One had been burned with an iron by her biological mother. Another was left in a hospital restroom at birth. One boy didn't know what sheets were.

Today, they sit down to dinner with families and talk about stuff like homework and movies. Parents and seniors who live in the three-block neighborhood, known as Hope Meadows, are there "because they really, really want to work with these kids," said Brenda Krause Eheart, a university of Illinois professor of child development and the founder of the 2-year-old project.

Licensed foster parents get free housing and an \$18,000 salary from the state for one parent to stay home and take care of the children. Retired people get reduced rent in exchange for at least seven hours a week doing everything from helping kids with homework, tending the library at the community center, or simply acting as grandparents.

Davis, for instance, works as a crossing guard near the elementary school that serves the neighborhood. The community's focus is on long-term parenting for toddlers and older kids who have physical or behavioral problems, have been in and out of foster homes, and have little hope of finding a permanent placement, Eheart said.

"These are kids who would absolutely get lost in the system who would drop out of school and end up in jail," said Eheart, who believes that up to two-thirds of the 500,000 or so foster children in America are not growing up in stable, nurturing homes.

"If we work, and work, and work with these kids, I'll betcha 95 percent will grow up to be good people."

Debbie and Kenny Calhoun are raising eight children in one of Hope Meadows' six-bedroom homes: three foster children, four adopted children, and one biological child.

"My dream was always to have two kids, a boy and a girl, and look at me now," said Debbie Calhoun, 38, laughing and snuggling with her 11-month-old foster son, who was born addicted to crack cocaine.

Nearby, Debbie Calhoun's 10-year-old adopted daughter, Jamie, who once lived in an automobile and scavenged for food, was angling for another cupcake.

"No more cupcakes," said Debbie Calhoun, pulling a wad of Play Dough out of her foster son's mouth.

"You've got to have the total love for kids to do this. It takes all your time, all day, every day."

It is difficult to argue with the Giffords give cash to clothing workers

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathie Lee Gifford sent her sportscaster husband, Frank, to pay cash to sweatshop workers who complained they were underpaid for making blouses that carried her label.

"There's \$300 in there, and I am really sorry," the former football great told a 32-year-old illegal immigrant, who sobbed as he gave her the money.

Earlier Thursday, Mrs. Gifford said on her syndicated TV show "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee" that she had been "physically sick to my stomach" after learning that workers made blouses for her Wal-Mart clothing line were underpaid.

Looking exasperated this morning, Mrs. Gifford said on her show that she had wanted to go to the shop but her husband said no because she might be accused of seeking publicity.

concept of raising kids in stable family environments, as Eheart says she is trying to do, and Hope for the Children critics argue hard to find.

The program has aroused the interest of child advocates from as far away as Florida and Oregon. And at least one nonprofit group is considering funding an expansion

**'I know I don't just like these kids. I love 'em to pieces.'**

— community resident  
Elmer Davis, 77

of the program to other states.

There is debate on whether tax dollars should be spent to pay a parent to stay home to take care of kids, said Rosalind Folman, Ph.D., who studies foster children as a senior research associate at the Center for Social Development and Education at the University of Massachusetts.

"What people need to realize is that eventually tax dollars are going to pay for these kids, now or later, and prisons cost a lot more," Folman said.

The per-child cost at Hope Meadows averages about \$15,000 a year, of which 80 percent comes from the state and 20 percent is generated through rents from seniors. It costs taxpayers at least twice as much to raise a child in a typical group home, Eheart said. Eheart started Hope for the Children with a \$1 million grant from the Illinois Legislature in 1993 and the promise of an annual grant of \$500,000. She purchased 84 duplexes on 22 acres from the Pentagon for \$250,000 and converted them into six-bedroom homes or smaller apartments, an office building, and the community center.

It is the first nonprofit program to make use of military housing. Eheart doubts that the program could be duplicated on many of the other former military bases around the country, where the quality of housing is not as good or where the base has been abandoned and neglected.

Chanute is a part of Rantoul, a town of 17,000 about 130 miles south of Chicago. The project worked there because the rest of the base is thriving as an industrial and residential center, Eheart said. "If the rest of the base weren't flourishing, I doubt it would work. I wouldn't want kids living in barracks or living around abandoned buildings," Eheart said.

Today, about 50 kids and 80 adults, including 50 senior citizens, call Hope Meadows home. Twenty-three children are wards of the state's foster care system.

Hope Meadows reflects the racial and economic mix of Rantoul. Although some of the children have behavioral problems or learning disabilities, they don't stand out in the city's schools, said William Trankina, superintendent of Rantoul schools.

"Most of these Hope Meadows

kids do have special needs, but we have other students with special needs too, and so the kids are just absorbed," Trankina said.

To become a part of Hope for the Children and live at Hope Meadows, foster parents and seniors must be willing to go through rigorous training and background checks before they are accepted.

About 90 percent of all the applications from potential foster parents the agency receives are rejected, Eheart said.

Foster parents must be licensed by the state and are required to keep daily journals.

A therapist, tutors and other help is available daily at the neighborhood's community center.

"And the seniors. You can't put a dollar figure on what these grandparents are doing just being with the kids after school, asking them how their day was," Eheart said.

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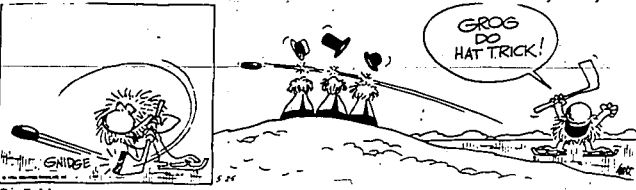
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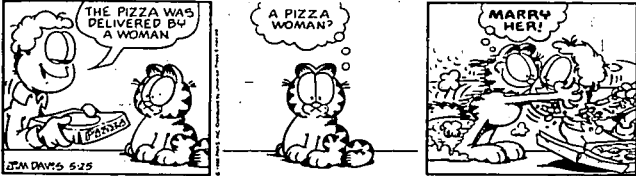
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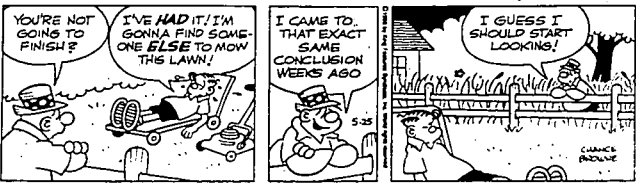
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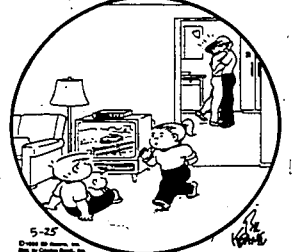
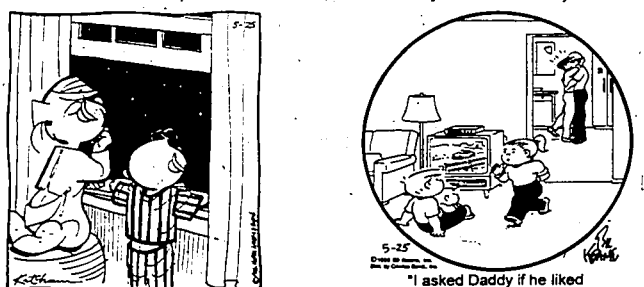
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### Dennis the Menace



## Pipeline is known everywhere

Claim is there's no place on earth you can go by plane, train or car where the people don't understand the word "pipeline."

"A man will pay \$2 for a \$1 item he wants. A woman will pay \$1 for a \$2 item she doesn't want." So said that purveyor of opinions William Binger.

Dutch researchers have reported the intelligence of children in a family tends to decrease successively from oldest to youngest. If true, that first-born in Benjamin Franklin's family must have been a whiz. Ben was No. 15 among 17 children.

An architect did it right if the church's east window was positioned exactly so the rising sun would shine through it onto the altar. Such was once the widespread belief. This placement of that church window gave us the word "orientation."

The hangman asked Robert Emmet, the Irish nationalist, if he had any last words, and Emmet said, "Not... The trap door dropped."

On a deck of 52 regular playing

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

cards, only 23 look identical when turned either way.

To your long list of historic figures who didn't like onions, add Harry Truman.

Q. What's the most recorded song in history?

A. The Beatles' "Yesterday," research suggests. With more than 2,500 versions.

Symbolism was rife in ancient China. Primar wear, for example, symbolized lasting friendship, the chrysanthemum, long life. The peach, eternity, though how they got that one out of a peach I can't say.

Q. What was the painting Vincent Van Gogh was doing in 1890 when he shot himself to death?

A. "Wheatfield With Crows."

## Sydney Omarr

### Horoscope

**IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You're drawn to door-to-door sales in the night. Means you are intrigued by mystery, investigations of psychic phenomena, domestic stability, perfection, are your own most severe critic. You are lovable, are ready for fresh start in new direction, are eager for different kind of love. Virgo persons play fascinating roles in your life. In June there will be period of seduction during which you should try hard at writing.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Employment picture grim, basic issues featured, including care of pets. Focus on partnership, sale or purchase of home, marriage. Cancer native declares, "Let's do anything."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity - in activities, especially, body image improves. You'll excel personal magnetism, see appeal. Gemini, Sagittarius involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Tables turn, those who were snobbish will seek your approval, company. Focus on property value, domestic stability, willingness to be patient and win. Scorpio figures prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Keep plans flexible! Messages proliferate - e-chry calls, but where? Restless relatives seem intent on winning time, be patient, not pullible. Virgo in featured role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** Funding available for refurbishing, remodeling, beautifying home, surroundings. Emphasis on where you live, lifestyle, restoration of domestic tranquility. Libran expresses interest in marriage.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22):** Cycle high, take initiative, as you read these words circumstances are turning in your favor. Define terms, learn what is expected from you, what you might anticipate in return.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Deal signed! Executive attempts to bluff but you already have knowledge of "cards." Utilize advantage, be confident, direct, original. You'll meet deadline in fantastic manner!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Long-range prospects closer to reality - let go of bearing you should not have carried in first place. Web comes true, people bend to your influence, desires. Aries plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What was lost is recovered, including love. Special appearance required, stress on bright colors. Most position emphasizes leadership, control of your own destiny.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What appeared for easy is clear than anticipated. Focus on publishing, travel, serious discussions of metaphysical subjects. Partnership, marital, serious high school.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You get more respect, attention. Focus on charitable contributions, politics, ability to handle advanced social activity. Gemini favored.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** People claim you're doing the impossible, even "drawing to a scratch," making decisions, near-down so that you can present product, talent in innovative manner. Spirit!

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- 10 Military letters
- 14 Support
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- 20 Dogger
- 22 Make-believe
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- 26 Has trust
- 28 Painter, Joan
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- 38 Grottoes
- 39 Bound
- 40 Verdi opera
- 42 - Domingo
- 43 Russian hickies
- 44 Sailing vessel
- 45 Cavalrymen
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Vote: Make your voice matter

I want to thank the Jerome Republican Party for inviting me to "meet the candidates night." Their recent Lincoln Day celebration had been wonderful, even allowing me the opportunity to talk with my fellow Republican and opponent, Mike Crapo. Mike is a Republican for an hour, in great detail, about the lies in the Record of Decision for P19 (the buried and leaking plutonium particles). I have asked Mike for years to ban the reburial of Colorado's plutonium, but he refuses.

I oppose the forced burial of plutonium in Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico for two reasons: (1) Plutonium is a fuel source for centuries for the breeder reactors, so it should be retrievable. (2) Plutonium can cause cancer for 240,000 years. Forcing the burial of plutonium violates states' rights, and scientists believe it will probably leak in time.

I asked Crapo to introduce legislation to store nuclear waste where it is now until a permanent solution is discovered. I asked Crapo to allow federal nuclear decisions to be up to the voters of the state that is being exposed to this radiation.

Mike Crapo has the right to refuse to stand up for Idaho's water and children. Crapo has the right to refuse to debate me to avoid answering these questions.

But it is wrong for Crapo to claim in the May 12 Times-News that he "professes puzzlement at Rickards' charges." Crapo and I talked for an hour in February. Pleading ignorance is inexcusable for a Harvard lawyer like Mike. As an appointed member of the Center for Disease Control's advisory panel, I am dedicated to finding the truth about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

By refusing to debate, he dishonors Lincoln and avoids telling the taxpayers why he voted for millions of dollars of advertising subsidies for the mink, tobacco, chocolate and alcohol businesses. I would not give these rich lobby groups a penny. I am a better Republican than Mike Crapo, and there's nothing Republican at all about dumping nuclear waste.

I would vote for state control of grazing rights. I support the three-term limit that Idahoans voted on law. Crapo said we won't give Idaho's term-limit law but will wait for the right time to be governor. Lockheed Nuclear is getting its money's worth from Crapo, but are you?

You can register and vote on Tuesday. Call your county courthouse to ask where to vote. Your vote can make a difference.

**PETER RICKARDS**  
Twin Falls

has answers and ideas. Mr. Finch evades the questions (as was very evident at the "Meet Your Candidate" night and also on the radio) to cover his severe lack of knowledge. He has adopted Shaun Gough's issues as his own.

Mr. Finch has been too long out of law enforcement. As recent as last week, he knew very little about the new drugs and gang problems, and actually tried to make light of them by saying a gang was himself and a friend, and that drugs had been around for a long time. He felt the most serious drug problem was alcohol.

Unfortunately, alcohol is legal, it's just not legal to drink and drive. Mr. Finch is a coffee-drinking good ol' boy coming out of retirement. Why? I guess he has always wanted to be sheriff. If I'm not mistaken, this makes his fourth try. If you check Mr. Finch's list of supporters, they are the same people who supported our current administration. Do we really trust their judgment?

ty management form of government as it has in the past.

On primary day, I will cast my vote for a new face. As I look to the road behind, I say, "Been there, done that. Don't want to travel that road again." Perhaps then we can open the doors of government to a county commission that is truly responsive to the needs of the public.

On the Democratic side, I believe those voting in the Democratic primary can do no better than to cast their vote for Donald McMurrian. Don has been an active participant in many issues that affect us all in Twin Falls County, not just a sometimes candidate who comes out for election years. He is concerned about child abuse, increasing crime in our county and has worked diligently for grandparents' rights. Don has never been afraid to stand up for his convictions or to speak up for causes that seem unpopular.

**PAMELA G. DOWD**  
Twin Falls

So let's take a close look just who stands to financially gain if Darrington wins: The monopoly teachers union, the Idaho Education Association. Let's take a look at some of the positions that the IEA/National Education Association teacher's union takes on the issues. (These stands are not the views of most of our excellent local teachers.) The IEA overwhelmingly voted last summer to declare October as "National Lesbian and Gay History Month". Additionally, the IEA has taken such incredible stands as supporting tax-funded abortion on demand; mandatory enforcement of hiring quotas; affirmative action for homosexuals; absolute opposition to a balanced budget amendment; no limits on government, taxation, spending, borrowing, ad nauseum. Whatever happened to a basic education for our kids?

The Times-News Editorial Board did an excellent job of pointing out the fact that the Idaho Education Association can't

lected MCI? Those situations seem obviously ridiculous. And yet, private and home-schooled students are required to pay taxes to the public school and then pay again for their private tuition as well.

That does not seem like freedom of choice to us.

Everyone should benefit from the tax that everyone pays.

In a day and age when "choice" is such an issue in so many areas, should not "choice" be encouraged in the area of education as well?

**NEAL HARMON**  
**JARED ORTON**  
**BEAU SCOTT**  
Burley

### Jerome needs dependability

Voters unite. Once again, we are to cast our votes for a candidate we find worthy. Here are the voters who will turn out this time? We have less voter show than most Third World countries, yet they fear death to reach the polls and still try. Many have died to give us this right without fear of retaliation, which we somehow manage to take for granted, but a very small percentage of people exercise this privilege. Do you?

On Tuesday, Jerome County residents can choose to vote for a new command in the sheriff's office, among other seats. Do you find complete faith and trust in your sheriff's department? If not, now is the time to change it.

We have a real problem in Jerome County. Maybe because we took a long time to get here, officials have let it go by unnoticed. It is here. We have "big city" crimes not to be found in our rural areas. Well, guys, wake up, it has found us. Drugs, a source of many crimes, have become rampant in this area and must be dealt with so those profiting from them will not find Jerome County a safe haven.

Jim Weaver, sheriff's candidate, is retired from the Los Angeles Police Department (28 years). Jim is also a resident of Hazelton. He has lived here and owned property here for some time. Jim is a very dedicated peace officer and has many years dealing with the very same problems we now have. What better person to help our area than one that knows. Our current department has been rather lax or blind to what is really going on or is it because it honestly does not know? We need a department that we can count on and depend on.

Despite the comments, Eden and Hazelton, the Hunt area to the Snake River and all its population are still a part of Jerome County. East-enders, be counted May 28. Go vote.

We vote, we're counted.

**DALE FLOYD**  
**LINDA MCDANIEL**  
**EMMA MURPHY**  
**WAYNE ZIMMERMAN**  
Hazelton

### Weaver serves as role model

I have been waiting to write this letter, and after reading Jack Johnson's letter in regard to Jim Weaver's campaign, it seemed like a good opportunity.

I have known Jim and his wife, Karen, since they moved here, and they have both greatly influenced my life. I also want to be a police officer, and Jim has been a hero to me ever since I have known him. He has always been very interested in my ideas and opinions on county issues and has helped guide me into what will be a successful career in the law enforcement field.

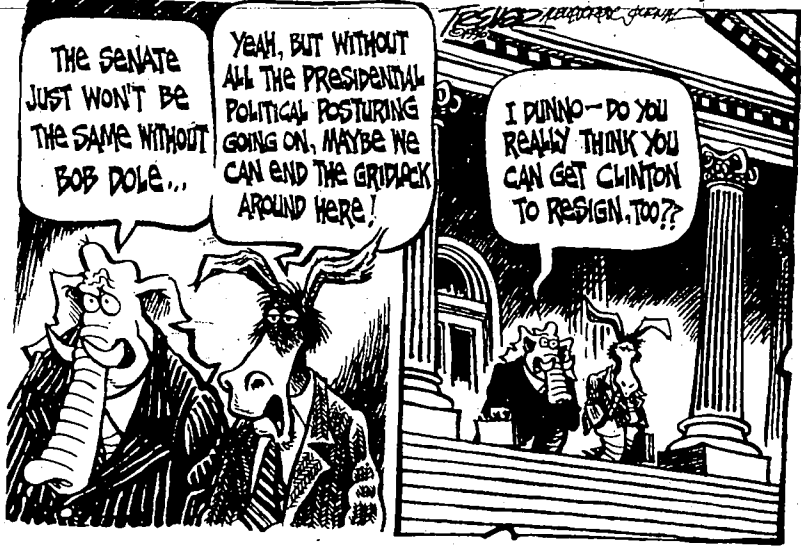
First off, Mr. Johnson, I would like to know how you, as such an expert that you can downgrade a candidate's ideas and say that they won't work, when in fact they have never been tested out here? Since you don't seem to like Jim's answer to solving the drug problem in Jerome County, how would you do it?

Jim's idea was to start cracking down on the dealers for petty things to help keep the off the streets and dealing drugs and also to confront them and let them know that they are being watched, and they are not getting away with anything. I really didn't know what ever to say except that I can come up with a better answer. If good police work is what would put these drug dealers away, then what is the problem, because we have very good police officers in Jerome County. If you seem to have all of the answers, why don't you run for Jerome county sheriff?

Jim Weaver was a die-seeker, and in fact, when he did retire here, he had no intentions of running for sheriff. But like the rest of us, he can see the increase of problems that Jerome County has and the little to no action that has been taken toward these problems. I think that with the increase in population and the increase of drug problems, what we need is someone with the experience Jim has and the training to deal with problems like this.

I think we all know, including Jim, that we are in Idaho, not California, but I am extremely thankful that we have someone extremely knowledgeable and ideas that it will take to put Jerome County back into shape. I am very sorry, Mr. Johnson, that Jim Weaver does not have your vote. I wish you could know him like I do, and then I am sure you would change your opinion. But no more, Jim Weaver has my support and a lot of other people's, and I wish him the best of luck.

**SUMMER LISH**  
Eden



### Stop waste if you care about land

Stop the Shipments, the campaign to halt the shipments of nuclear waste entering our state, is collecting signatures of registered voters in Twin Falls County. We need every registered voter who cares about our land, our water, our children and the future of our great state to help us get this on the ballot so the people of Idaho can be heard.

This initiative would require all agreements between the state of Idaho and the federal government regarding nuclear waste to be ratified by both the Legislature and a vote of the people. In addition, passage of the measure would require a null and void the recent agreement to allow 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive nuclear waste into Idaho until such time as the agreement was ratified by the Legislature and brought to a vote of the people.

I know the people of Twin Falls County want to put their name on the line so we can get this deal out into the light of day and give citizens a chance to cast an informed vote on this important issue. Petitions can be obtained by contacting me, your county coordinator, at 733-2094. If you do not wish to carry a petition, you may stop at one of the following local businesses to sign the petition: MIST Technologies, the Metropolitan, Big A Auto Parts, Churchman's Jewelry and Idaho Artistry, Dunkin's Draught House, Ace Printing, Hampton's Rod and Custom and the Cosmic Jolt in Buhl.

Volunteers are needed to collect signatures at local events, as well as during the primary elections. If you would like to donate a couple of hours of your time, please contact me for further information.

**TRACY A. HODGES**  
Twin Falls

### Childers has training, experience

In this upcoming primary election, I am supporting a man that has proven to have the fortitude to stand up for his constitutional rights. It is obvious to me that he will be willing to stand for our rights, too. The man who I am supporting is Wayne Childers. Wayne is running for the position of Jerome County Sheriff.

I have known Wayne for many years. I know him to be a very dedicated and honest man. Wayne is a lifetime resident of Jerome County and has been involved with both the youth of Jerome, as well as many community organizations.

Wayne works and relates well with youth. He feels we must start with the youth in communicating, educating them in order to stop the growing drug problems of Jerome. While working with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, he has worked hard to stop crime and drugs in our county. He is not afraid to take action against our drug dealers and users.

Wayne has a strong, passionate, make Jerome a better and safer place to live.

Wayne has excellent training and knowledge in both law enforcement and business management/accounting to offer Jerome County. Managing the sheriff's budget and criminal expenses takes a person who is knowledgeable in accounting with a good level head on his shoulders. I believe Wayne has this ability. Wayne wants to take some of the tax load off the taxpayers by implementing a jail plan which will pay for itself, such as the one in Blaine County. Wayne has studied this system and personally seen it work. He feels it will be an immediate solution to our present jail problems, giving us time to constructively evaluate what our future needs may be.

For these reasons and many more, I am supporting Wayne Childers for the position of Jerome County Sheriff. We need a friendly, personable and dedicated person such as Wayne to hold this position. A man with whom we may approach our problems and know that he is honestly interested and concerned.

I support Wayne Childers for Jerome County Sheriff and encourage you also to cast your vote for Wayne Childers, the best man for the job.

**CARL AND ALYNE GIBBS**  
Jerome

### Can't do better than McMurrian

I want to thank Mr. Hempleman for his leadership role over the past 15 years. His style of leadership led this county into the highest property tax increase in recent history. Under his leadership, the county entered into an agreement with other counties, purchasing a metal building at three times the value for a juvenile detention center without placing any contingencies in the contract, without a proper appraisal of the building and had to sell the building at a loss.

Under his leadership, the county entered into an agreement with the state to purchase the old employment service building, paid a down payment and did not fulfill the rest of the agreement in the allotted time. Under his style of leadership, Mr. Hempleman has dragged the 91 project from 1989 to present, increased the cost from \$450,000 to more than \$5 million, built a tank-proof/bomb-proof building, purchased an expensive vehicle out of our funds and has spent hundreds on miscellaneous expenses.

Mr. Hempleman's planning has given us a new landfill that is quickly filling to capacity. The style of leadership given to this county by Mr. Hempleman over the past 15 years has guaranteed the support of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for a county management form of government. And you can be sure that in the fall, The Times-News will also be supporting a coun-

### Union benefits with Darrington

I found a recent political mail piece from Denton Darrington (which attacks Kelly Walton's innovative solutions for education) to be almost comical if it weren't for the fact that some people might buy into the "educational elite's" typical attack on a popular conservative who has the backbone to take a stand on tough issues.

### Education system is monopoly

It seems in America, competition has been encouraged - except in our education system, which has been basically a monopoly. Everyone loses in a monopolized situation. Standards of education do not have to improve because competition does not require it.

The tax-credit system that Kelly Walton supports (although he did not author it as Darrington claims - it was written by a group of accountants and lawyers supporting choice in education) would encourage more parents that created a market force that encourages consistent excellence, does not require it.

Sen. Darrington, if you were employed by Smith's Food King but you decided to do some shopping at Albertson's, you would surely be infuriated if Smith's Food King said to you, "It is all right if you shop King Albertson's. Mr. Darrington, just remember that you'll be required to pay for those groceries twice - once to Albertson's and again to us here at Smith's, even though you did not purchase any groceries from us."

Or if you should choose to fly United Airlines, Mr. Darrington, would it be fair if you also had to pay money to American?

Or how about your choice of long-distance service? Should we all have to pay money to AT&T, even though we have se-

# Gloom settles over world's 'Wheat Capital'

OXFORD, Kan. (AP) — The breadbasket of the nation is nearly empty, its shrunken waves of amber grain plowed, under or barely sprouted in drought-stricken soil that is being battered by relentless winds.

Summer County, Kansas, the self-proclaimed "Wheat Capital of the World," is feeling the downside of its longtime economic dependence on hard red winter wheat.

By May 1, more than half of the county's usual 400,000 acres of wheat planted last fall had already been plowed under. The plowing turns over the fine, dry soil on top to keep it from blowing away, but it also signals defeat for a hopeless crop.

On Main Street in Wellington, the county seat, farmers harvest less than a month away, the sense of anticipation that builds each year is missing.

Merchants know farmers won't have money to spend and harvest hands aren't going to be backing into local cafes to wolf down huge meals. There will be much of a crop to keep dozens of custom cutting crews lingering in the area.

"I've been on Main Street over 40 years. You see different business climates, but I've never seen this kind of a business climate in 40 years," said Bob Weir, owner of The Hardware Store in Wellington.

"There's a sort of gloom over the whole county," said Weir. "In most years, farmers wear an upbeat attitude. They'll say, 'Oh, next week it's going to rain.' But it's just gone too far for too long. Now they're depressed. It's



Dennis Metz ponders the upcoming wheat harvest while waiting for a brief drizzle at his farm in Summer County, Kan.

almost like they think it's never going to rain again."

The period from Aug. 5 to May 1 was the driest eight months since Summer County began keeping weather records more than 100 years ago. Wheat already planted did not get enough moisture to sprout well and get established before going dormant for winter. Temperature extremes, nearly constant winds and finally greenbugs and other insect pests over the county that fell over the last two weeks came much too late.

The result nationwide is a

winter wheat crop estimated at 1.36 billion bushels, the smallest since 1978. Forecasters for the U.S. Department of Agriculture put the Kansas crop at 183 million bushels, the smallest since 1957. The state's average annual crop is 400 million bushels.

Two years ago, farmer Dennis Metz, 53, had a 1,500-acre wheat crop that was almost waist high by this time. Last year too much rain and the mud punished his crop. This year, he has plowed under 90 percent of his planted acres and what wheat is left barely reaches the tops of his boots. The 1996 yield won't be



Dry, bare ground surrounds small patches of wheat, much of which probably won't mature to be harvested.

even a fourth of the 45 or more bushels per acre of 1994.

His family has farmed near Oxford for 125 years. It is the first time the Metz clan will not harvest a wheat crop.

The farm equipment dealer Metz trades with already is feeling the impact.

"It has put us behind on our parts payments," said Charlotte Thiel, one of the owners at Sweetland-Hinson Equipment Co. in Winfield.

She said thousands of dollars worth of parts ordered in November are sitting on the shelves unneeded because farmers aren't buying belts, bearings and other high-wear pieces they usually need during harvest.

She pointed to a \$125,000 four-wheel drive tractor on display out front.

"How can you justify having no wheat and buying that?" she asked.

The more than two dozen grain elevators in Summer County offer a total 25 million bushels of storage space. Like the others, the McDaniel Grain Inc. elevator in Rome is anything but bustling as harvest approaches.

Clay Whitmer, assistant manager, said it usually takes four or five extra workers to help handle harvest. Only two will likely be hired this year. "The wheat's not out there," he said.

"...It's just gone too far for too long. ... It's like (the farmers) think it's never going to rain again."

— Bob Weir, Wellington, Kan., hardware store owner

'How can you justify having no wheat and buying that?'

— Charlotte Thiel, one of the owners of Sweetland-Hinson Equipment Co. in Winfield, Kan., referring to a \$125,000 tractor

Weir thinks two consecutive years of poor wheat crops might be enough to get Summer County residents thinking seriously about diversification. Wheat accounts for 90 percent of crop sales in Summer County and 60 percent of all farm commodity sales.

"If we have a bumper crop next year, it (the economy) won't even come back next year," Weir said. "Farmers need some time to catch up. We're probably looking at a three-year program for things to level out."

## Justice Department probes snack food sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department watchdogs are sniffing around the potato chip and cheese puff aisle of your grocery store.

The agency's antitrust division has opened an investigation into the salty snack food industry and is asking if Frito-Lay Inc. is gaining an unfair advantage by gobbling up shelf space in grocery stores.

Bill Brooks, a Justice spokesman, declined to name specific targets Friday but confirmed that antitrust investigators are "looking into the possibility of anti-competitive practices in the snack food industry."

The Justice review is in a very early stage, but several industry officials have been answering questions about the highly competitive business of obtaining optimal placement on store shelves for snacks most cardiologists and dietitians would have people avoid.

Nicholas Iammarino, vice presi-

dent of public affairs at Borden Inc., a Frito-Lay competitor, said Justice investigators have contacted his firm about Frito-Lay.

"They raised some questions about the Frito-Lay acquisition of former Eagle Snacks plants and more general practices in the industry," Iammarino said. He would not comment further except to confirm that Borden is not a target of and did not initiate the government investigation.

"We've simply responded in recent months to questions asked by Justice," Iammarino said.

An executive of another leading snack food maker said he too was contacted by Justice investigators asking about Frito-Lay and about ways the company might promote display of their products.

"It's hard to talk about snack foods without talking about Frito," said the executive, who spoke on condition his name be withheld.

## Buchanan camp blisters Washington GOP chief

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Pat Buchanan's campaign blistered Washington state's Republican chieftain Friday for what it called "contemptuous efforts to muzzle the conservative commentator and get him to endorse Bob Dole."

In a hotly worded letter to state Chairman Ken Eikenberry, the candidate's sister and campaign chairman, Buchanan flatly rejected the demand that Buchanan endorse Dole in exchange for the right to address the state party convention next week.

She said Buchanan still plans to come to the convention and try to address his supporters.

"Who are you to dictate to national Republicans when they must withdraw from a presidential race, the final results of which is to come out of a (national) convention three months from now?" Bay Buchanan wrote Eikenberry.

Bay Buchanan said Eikenberry's demands were "not only contempt-

### Buchanan visits

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan will be in City Park in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Monday for a campaign rally.

uous toward my brother ... (but also) contemptuous toward the Republicans in the state of Washington. Have you no confidence in their ability to bear someone who speaks as my brother does, and make the right decision?"

Buchanan has refused to drop out of the presidential race although Dole has claimed enough GOP delegates to ensure him the party nomination.

Eikenberry sent Buchanan a letter earlier this week notifying him that he wouldn't be allowed to address the state GOP convention next week unless he endorsed Dole and agreed not to badmouth him.

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Mr. & Mrs. Barrett Hills	Troy Schindler (Past Treasurer)	KXQR
First Federal Savings	Filer Kiwanis Club	Larry's Quick Service
Farmer's Bank	Filer Elementary PTO	Gooding City Police
Print-Shoppe	Filer GRU	W. Yellowstone Aviation
Circle A Construction	Knaus Farms	Ponderosa Paint
Lulu's	Arctic Circle/Bohli	Coopers & Lytle
Idaho Shirt Shop	One Barn/Filer	Keyes Bowen
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Lytle Signs	Simple/Bohli Rapids	
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Shel Hart	Parsons Lane	
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**Muslim  
tells tale  
of horror**

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — A Bosnian Muslim described Friday how he pleaded with a Serb interrogator for a dignified death after seeing another prisoner's brain splattered across a cell wall.

Mevludin Sejmenovic, a Bosnian Muslim politician, said he was thrown into a blood-soaked cell in a torture center at Omarska prison camp in July 1992, then dragged out and interrogated for six days.

He also told the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal's three-judge panel that he heard a visitor to the camp, calling Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on the telephone and demanding 300 beds, soap and clothes.

He said he could hear and recognize Karadzic's voice on the other end of the line, even though he was in an adjacent room.

If true, the call could have been aimed at improving conditions after Western media found the camp and beamed horrifying video images around the world.

Omarska was one of three Serb-run camps in northwest Bosnia's Prijedor region, where Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic allegedly visited camps to torture and kill non-Serb inmates.

He is on trial at The Hague for crimes against humanity.

Tadic, a 40-year-old former bar owner, is accused of multiple murders, torture and rape of non-Serbs in Prijedor.

He has pleaded innocent, claiming he was not in the area at the time.

**7 French monks beheaded**

**Los Angeles Times**

PARIS — Seven French monks kidnapped two months ago from a monastery in Algeria were beheaded this week by Islamic militants in the worst massacre of foreigners there since 1993, French officials said Friday.

The announcement sent waves of shock and anger through France, where Muslims, Catholics and Jews had conducted dozens of prayer vigils and appealed to the guerril-

las to spare the captives, who ranged in age from 59 to 82.

The slayings, which brought to 39 the number of French citizens killed in Algeria since civil war broke out in 1992, is likely to stiffen the French government's resistance to negotiating with Algerian terrorists and strengthen its resolve to crack down on Islamic fundamentalism within its own borders.

But it also was a setback for Algerian President Liamine Zeroual, who since his election last fall has tried to combat attacks by Islamic militants and restore order in the north African country, a former French colony.

"Those who kidnapped these men and then, in cold blood, decided to finish them off bear a horrifying responsibility," said Herve de Charette, the French foreign minister. "Never will these crimes be erased from our memory. And the memory of France is long."

**Burmese leader  
won't protest  
embargo**

**RANGOON, Burma (AP)** — Pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi said Friday she would not oppose an economic embargo against Burma being considered by the U.S. Senate.

"I certainly will not protest against them, not the way this government is behaving," Suu Kyi reported.

"I don't think economic sanctions would hurt the ordinary people of Burma at all," Suu Kyi said.

Suu Kyi said 217 of her supporters now have been arrested by the country's military regime in an effort to block a pro-democracy conference planned for this weekend at her home.

The meeting would be the most important of Burma's opposition in six years.

Asked if she might be arrested herself, Suu Kyi said: "It's quite possible."

Suu Kyi won the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts to bring democracy to Burma.



—San Suu Kyi

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# Magic Valley

## Suspects all have criminal past

By Kevin Miller  
Liz Wright  
and William Brock  
Times-News writers

**BURLEY** — Corey Hood is a convicted rapist; Brian Mack once was expelled for bringing a loaded handgun to Minico High School.

Now both are in jail, charged with murder. While a gag order bars officials from talking about any of the four suspects in two recent slayings, sketchy background information gleaned from relatives, co-workers and school records describe the three men and one woman as acquaintances, each with a criminal past.



Hood, 21, Mack, 19, and Matthew Mines, 18, all have been charged with the first-degree murder of Wendy Hunter. Shannah Reeves, 19, Mack's girlfriend, is being held as an accessory to the killing. Mack also has been charged with the slaying of 75-year-old Mae Hood, the grandmother of Corey Hood and Shannah Reeves.

an affidavit. Mack was the aggressor in the Hunter murder, grabbing her and cutting her throat after Hood threatened to go to the police with his knowledge of his grandmother's death.

"What if I did kill your grandmother, what are you going to do about it?" Mack said before the killing, according to Hood's affidavit.

Trouble was part of Mack's past. After less than two weeks at Minico High School, former vice principal Dave Zumwald said, Mack was involved in a "serious incident" and was expelled.

The incident involved bringing a gun to school, Zumwald confirmed.

Please see **PAST-B3**

### Around the valley

#### Small airplane lands south of Hansen

**HANSEN** — A small airplane running short on fuel landed on a county road south of town shortly after noon Friday.

The plane apparently glided for miles, but couldn't quite reach the Twin Falls airport. Although ambulance and rescue crews from Twin Falls and Jerome County were placed on alert, there were no injuries in the emergency landing.

After taking on fuel, the pilot took off and resumed his flight to the Pacific Northwest. Two people, a husband and wife, were aboard the plane, bound for a wedding.

#### Armed robber steals cash from Blue Lakes store

**TWIN FALLS** — A lone man used a gun to steal money from a Blue Lakes Boulevard North convenience store early Friday morning.

A man entered the Oasis Pump & Wash shortly before 4 a.m., showed the clerk a handgun and demanded money, according to Detective Dan Lewin of the Twin Falls Police Department. The clerk gave the robber an undisclosed amount of cash, and the robber left. Police were notified at 3:50 a.m.

Lewin said the clerk described the robber as a white male, approximately 18 or 19-years old, with brown, collar-length hair.

The robber was also said to be clean-shaven and wearing a blue, waist-length jacket.

Lewin encourages anyone with information regarding the robbery to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2227. Callers may remain anonymous.

#### Free workshop on grazing will be held May 30

**THREE CREEK** — Anyone who wants to learn more about methods used to monitor grazing on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest is invited to a series of free workshops.

Workshops will start at 9 a.m. and run until about 3:30 p.m. Participants should bring a lunch and high clearance vehicles because some travel on dirt and gravel roads is required.

The only workshop in Idaho will be held May 30 at the Three Creek School.

In Nevada, workshops will be held May 29 at Camp Lamoille; June 21 at the district ranger's office in Mammoth City; July 10 at the district ranger's office in Wells; and July 29 at the Paradise Valley Community Hall in Lamoille.

#### Minnick to make appearance at Hagerman's Fossil Days

**HAGERMAN** — U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick will make an appearance at Hagerman's Fossil Days celebration and parade today.

Look for Minnick from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Frog's Landing at the corner of Hagerman and State streets.

The candidate will be available for questions after the 11 a.m. parade.

#### Twin Falls court house offices will be closed Memorial Day

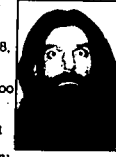
**TWIN FALLS** — Though other courthouse offices will close for Memorial Day, the county clerk's office won't.

The clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to accommodate absentee voters.

Compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Greg Wayne Bentley  
Age: 36  
Description: 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes  
Harley Davidson tattoo on right arm, castle tattoo on right shoulder, LIN tattoo on left arm  
Last known location: Kimberly  
Wanted on: possession of a controlled substance. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.



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### A penny saved is a penny ...



Becky Hagenah's third-grade class at Sawtooth Elementary School had the most cents when it came to fund-raising for their school, winning a pizza party for their efforts.

### Elementary students raise 500,000 pennies

By Becky Turner  
Special to the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Humorist Andy Rooney once said people are too lazy to pick up a penny anymore; the kids at Sawtooth Elementary School intend to prove him wrong.

Sawtooth students set out to raise a million pennies, and they are halfway there. After 2 1/2 years, they have collected 500,000 pennies.

Sawtooth is not the first school to attempt this feat. Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding collected 1 million pennies in 1993, after a three-year penny drive.

But Susan Whitney, a second-grade teacher at Sawtooth, got the idea from a "Weekly Reader" story about a similar penny collection at a school in Lakeland, Fla. Whitney said penny drives have been effective learning tools in math, because the kids have to count and learn place values.

"They can visualize how much a million really is," she said.

Sawtooth's Plexiglas penny box, sitting in the entry hall, is accompanied by a penny graph running along the wall of the school. The graph allows students to see how far each class has come.

Where the million pennies will go has not been decided.

Whitney said half will go to the school and half will go to some sort of charity. Sawtooth students will make the decision.

The teachers already have made arrangements with a local bank, which has agreed to accept the pennies for deposit.

The school's Parent-Teacher Organization paid for the materials, and the Twin Falls High School shop department built the penny box. A yellow piggy bank on top of the gigantic bank, to welcome donations from anyone.

But the penny project is funded by the classes, not by outside contributors. And class members as well as teachers are taking the contest seriously.

Becky Hagenah, a third-grade teacher at Sawtooth, serves on the penny commit-

tee, which works to motivate student participation in the penny drive.

Committee members' ideas have included contests like "Guess the Principal's Age" and "Guess the Number of Hershey Kisses in the Jar."

Hagenah noted, "We also try to match holiday themes, like how many leathers are on the turkey or bring in the number of pennies your pumpkin weighs."

The end-of-the-year motivator? A pizza party for the class with the most pennies.

"The pizza party really caught on," said Hagenah, whose class won the contest among the lower grades.

Third-graders Brady White and Nicole Bulcher, both in Hagenah's class, brought in their share of pennies, Hagenah said.

Brady said his Grandma Bea collects coins, and sometimes gives pennies to his brother, a fifth-grader at Sawtooth, and to him.

Nicole brings \$1.25 for lunch every day and gets 15 cents back from the cashier. She changes the 15 cents into pennies after lunch.

### Congress OKs City of Rocks growth

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**AIMO** — It has taken eight years, but Congress finally has appropriated \$600,000 to purchase more land inside the City of Rocks National Reserve.

News of the appropriation came as a surprise to City of Rocks Superintendent Ned Jackson. "We always thought it was coming, but we never knew when," he said Friday.

Roughly two-thirds of visitors to the City of Rocks are climbers, so purchasing a pair of popular - but privately owned - rock formations is a top priority, Jackson said.

The formations, known as The Dolphin and Elephant Rock, "are by far the most popular ones on private land," Jackson said. The Dolphin is entirely private, while about half of Elephant Rock is publicly owned.

Jackson said he'll approach owners of the two rock formations and ask their permission to get the land appraised.

"We'll tell them we're interested in the property and then tell them what we can give for it," Jackson said. So far, "neither landowner has indicated any willingness to sell."

Elsewhere in the City of Rocks, the owners of a pair of historically significant parcels are ready to sell, Jackson said.

One of the parcels is about 20 acres near Treasure Rock, while the other is about 40 acres roughly one-quarter mile to the south, both are on the old California Trail, Jackson said.

The two parcels must be appraised, then the proposed sale must be approved.

Please see **CITY OF ROCKS/B3**

### Gun accident brings lawsuit

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Claiming negligence, caused the shooting death of their 15-year-old son, a Castletford couple has filed a civil lawsuit against a Castletford teacher.

Jared David Smith died of death from a neck wound on Aug. 14, 1994, at the home of Lewayne and Diane Schorzman.

Earlier this month, David R. Smith and Suzanne Viner Smith filed the 5th District Court lawsuit against the Schorzman, and their son, Joshua Schorzman. The lawsuit also lists 20 "John Does," people whom the Smiths allege are negligent, but whose names they don't know.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ruled the shooting - from a .22-caliber rifle - was accidental.

Diane Schorzman said Friday, she had no comment about the lawsuit.

The Smiths' Twin Falls attorney, John Lezamis of Hepworth, Lezamis and Hohnhorst, said he recommends his clients not talk about the lawsuit.

Saying the Schorzman and the others conducted themselves maliciously and with gross negligence in the possession and handling of the rifle, the Smiths are asking for:

- General damages for the loss of their son, the dollar amount to be proven at the jury trial they are demanding.
- Reasonable burial and incidental expenses, also to be proven.
- Damages allowable under Idaho code, including having a judge award the Smiths at least double what a jury decides.

• Interest on damages and costs of the lawsuit.

According to a sheriff's department report on the shooting, an emotional 15-year-old told police he accidentally touched the trigger of the gun, and it went off. Another juvenile heard the gun go off and saw the 15-year-old get towels to help Jared, the report said.

When police arrived, Jared was in the kitchen in a pool of blood, and the 15-year-old who accidentally shot him was holding Jared and telling him not to die, the report said.

Please see **RIVERS/B3**

### Eco group sues over streams, rivers

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

**BOISE** — In an effort to protect pristine waterways, the Idaho Conservation League has sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in federal court for failing to insist that Idaho adopt tougher water-quality standards.

"Idaho's streams and lakes are clean enough for drinking, fishing, swimming and recreation," said Mike Medberry, Boise-based staffer with the conservation league.

"Idahoans deserve clean water and good fishing. But look around the state," Medberry said. "Dozens of Idaho rivers and lakes face serious pollution risks because environmental laws are being weakened and development pressures are on the rise."

Under the federal Clean Water Act, the state can write and enforce its own water-quality standards - but the EPA has ultimate authority over what the minimum standards require.

The EPA has identified problems in Idaho's water standards and communicated them to the state's Division of

Environmental Quality, but neither agency has taken decisive action to correct them, the league said.

The conservation league has been urging the state and the EPA to improve standards for protecting Idaho's "clean" waterways for more than a decade. The league also is active with several cooperative citizens' groups to clean up polluted waterways.

The latest lawsuit, filed Friday, is intended to win tougher standards for protecting Idaho's best fishing streams, rivers and lakes, Medberry said.

Last year, Philip Millam of the EPA in Seattle, wrote to state DEQ officials and said his agency had serious concerns about minimum protection standards for Idaho's unclassified waters.

"The EPA identified the problems, but then backed off on telling the state to improve its standards," Medberry said.

State standards for water temperature, dissolved oxygen, sedimentation and other pollutants in "unclassified" waterways aren't good enough for spawning salmon, steelhead or trout, the league said. Though they comprise more than 90 percent of Idaho's rivers, streams and

lakes, unclassified waterways don't have a formal "beneficial use," Medberry said.

Further, the conservation league said the state has not adopted suitable "anti-degradation standards" to keep its unclassified waterways fit for swimming and fishing - as required by the Clean Water Act. The league also said the state hasn't done enough to protect "high-quality waters."

State lawmakers have created an "outstanding resource waters" designation to protect its finest waterways, but none of Idaho's streams, rivers or lakes have been designated as outstanding resource waters.

"It's a shell with no egg," Medberry said. "There's nothing in it."

With the Salmon River, the Lochsa River and the Selway River, it's hard to believe there aren't any outstanding resource waters in Idaho," added Laird Lucas, an attorney with the Land and Water Conservation Fund of the Rockies.

Lucas, along with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, is representing the conservation league in its suit against the EPA.

# Federal protection wanted for battle site

PRESTON (AP) — People responding to a federal survey want the site of the Bear River Massacre under the protection of the National Park Service.

Included are members of the Shoshoni Indian Tribe. More than 400 Shoshoni, including women and children, were killed by U.S. soldiers while camped along the Bear River northwest of Preston in January of 1863.

"It is time for the Bear River massacre site to be nationally recognized as one of the most brutalizing attacks against the natives. We ... want to honor our ancestors for the atrocities which they endured. Such honor would be established in the protection of the massacre site through federal acquisition within the National Park System," said a letter signed by 27 Shoshoni.

The Park Service has published a summary of comments it received on 144 acres around the massacre site. Of the 45 respondents, 26 said they wanted the site managed by the National Park Service. Other options — including state management, county management and doing nothing — had less support.

A few private landowners said they wanted their property left alone.

"This is our home. We don't want to be forced to leave here or have the life here changed. One-hundred and thirty-three years ago, the Indians living here were massacred because people wanted their land. Two wrongs do not make a right," read a letter from landowners Keith and Kathy Griffin.

Catherine Spude, Park Service project leader, said among options under consideration is making it a historic site, which means the government would buy all the land.

She said any memorial should include a version of the story more sympathetic to Indians.

"We believe their side has been left out. It's a complicated story and needs more than a couple of wayside panels to tell it," Spude said.

A final report should be ready next month and go to Congress next year.

# Deadly canyon road is new focus of safety campaign

YAKIMA RIVER CANYON, Wash. (AP) — For 24 dazzling miles, the Yakima River flows lazily between steep basalt cliffs. Bighorn sheep roam the crags and bald eagles soar far above.

The beautiful setting draws thousands of people each year for fly fishing, inner-tube floats and the scenic drive between Yakima and Ellensburg.

But the traffic causes some serious problems, including a high percentage of alcohol-related car wrecks.

"The Yakima River Canyon is beautiful, but deadly," said state Secretary of Transportation Sid Morrison. "It's a killer."

Eighteen percent of all car accidents along State Route 821, also known as Canyon Road, are alcohol-related, compared with a 10 percent state average, according to statistics from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

During the summer months, though, the figure jumps to 48 percent.

Morrison and other state officials last week kicked off a campaign to make the canyon safer. The effort includes increasing the number of police patrols through the canyon and adding air surveillance to help crack down on speeders and erratic drivers.

"The goal of the program to make it safe, 'so all of us can bring our families here, enjoy the beauty of the canyon, and come back alive,'" Morrison said.

Opened in 1924, the 24-mile Canyon Road follows the winding course of the Yakima River on this stretch of its journey south to the Columbia River. The state declared it a scenic route after Interstate 82 linked Ellensburg and Yakima in 1971.

Between January 1992 and October 1995, there 115 car accidents on that twisting stretch of highway, according to a commission statistics. Twenty-six of those accidents, including one fatal crash, were designated as alcohol-related.

Most of the alcohol-related accidents have been linked to people who were camping, swimming and rafting along the river, said John Moffat, the commission director.

"The collisions and drinking-driver collisions on this roadway mirror what is happening



Kittitas County Sheriff's Sgt. Fred Slyfield steers through the Yakima River Canyon. He will help patrol the river to find drunk drivers on the 24-mile scenic highway this summer.

throughout Yakima County, where we have one of the highest drinking-driver collision rates in the state, a very high fatality rate and the lowest seat-

**'The Yakima River Canyon is beautiful, but deadly. ... It's a killer.'**

— Sid Morrison, Washington secretary of transportation

the banners say. "The designated driver is the life of the party."

"We're hoping to catch them as they get in so they know ...

that before they get on the river and drink for a couple hours, they should look for a designated driver," said Michael Urakawa, traffic safety coordinator for the Yakima Valley Conference of Governments.

Problems with drunken river rafters trying to drive back through the canyon peaked in the mid-1980s, when commercially organized river floats attracted summer crowds estimated at 10,000 people, said Bob Lamb, a commissioned law-enforcement officer for the

state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"It was far more dangerous then. There were at least two or three fatalities a month," Lamb said, standing near the dock where most floaters pull out of the river. "Some folks would hit the rock wall just a couple blocks from this parking lot."

He and two colleagues from the federal Bureau of Land Management say they're glad the Washington State Patrol and Yakima and Kittitas county sheriff's departments will be stepping up their patrols of the area.

Lamb said he and someone from the BLM make a point of sitting in the parking lot in the late afternoon on summer weekends, something they call "flying the colors."

They'll occasionally approach a group that appears especially intoxicated and ask who's doing the driving, but that's usually not necessary.

"Just because you're sitting here in a marked vehicle and (wearing) a uniform makes a difference," Lamb said. "You don't have to say a word and you make a difference."

The state crackdown, called the Canyon Corridor Safety Project, is similar to an effort launched two years ago to reduce the number of accidents along Highway 97 between Union Gap and Toppish.

Moffat said that program, which also combined education and heightened enforcement, has reduced injury accidents by 35 percent and alcohol-related accidents by 25 percent.

## Death notices

**Robert H. Giraud**  
RUPERT — Robert Henry Giraud, 64, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 23, 1996, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**Edwin B. Johnston**  
WENDELL — Edwin B. Johnston, 81, of Hurricane, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, May 23, 1996, in St. George, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, where friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will be at the Wendell City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Metcalf Mortuary in St. George.

**Joann Scاربrough**  
TWIN FALLS — Joann Scاربrough, 51, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 24, 1996, at the

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Services

**Milton Jack "Hoss" Pruett III**, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Esther Koch**, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Paul Pine Chapel, 600 W. 200 N. of Paul, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

**Mattie (Madge) Miller**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Assembly of God Church, Fourth and H St., Rupert, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Lena Schafer**, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul First Baptist Church, Viewing 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Raymond Manildi**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, San Fernando Mission Cemetery, San Fernando, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Mark L. Boss**, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

**Michael Lee Rodman**, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. June 1, Rodman residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ralph Olmstead**, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. June 2, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N). Please join his family in a celebration of his life.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Julie Griffie and Janda Hill, both of Twin Falls; and Jennifer Watts of Murtaugh.

Released  
Ronette Garcia of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Darlene Carlisle, Matthew Hurst, Nancy Kirkedahl, Sara Maguregui, Christopher Park and Roxann Seattle, all of Burley; Mandy Haven of Minidoka; Janice Lowder of Glens Ferry; and Helen Pappas of Declo.

Released  
Trent Bodily, Reva Hull, Sylvia Ochoa and Betty Vanceable, all of Burley; Robert Adams of Albion; Lorie Croghan and David Newert, both of Rupert; Brett Johnson of Paul; Lynn Judd and Arlene Rosa, both of Heyburn; Gary Koepnick of Twin Falls; Alta Lowry of Oakley; Lucile Myers of Murtaugh; and Wallace Sears of Malta.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Haven of Minidoka.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Russell Frazier and Tyler Tolman, both of Rupert.

## Forest Service imposes rules on canyon travel

LEWISTON (AP) — Smaller parties for floaters, a mandatory parking out of waste and other regulatory changes are on hand for visitors to the Hells Canyon Recreation Area.

Although the U.S. Forest Service is still embroiled in a lawsuit challenging its Snake River management plan for the area, some parts will take effect this summer.

## Youth accused of threatening babysitter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 10-year-old Coeur d'Alene boy has been arrested for threatening his babysitter with a machete.

According to a police report, the boy picked up a 2-foot knife after the babysitter hit him in the mouth for calling her a string of profanities.

His mother confirmed the boy's threats. She told police she blocked the boy's path to keep him from harming the babysitter on Wednesday. She said she took the knife away and drove the boy to school.

The babysitter then called the school counselor and informed him about what happened. The counselor talked to the boy and then called police.

According to the police report, the boy told the counselor he planned to kill the babysitter when he returned home that afternoon. Police arrested the boy at school on a charge of aggravated assault and took him to the juvenile detention center.

Beginning Friday, the agency required boaters on the stretch from Hells Canyon Dam to Pittsburg Landing to use carryout systems for human waste. Pit toilets along the wild section are being removed.

The Forest Service regulates river users during the summer beginning the Friday before

Memorial Day and ending Sept. 10. The size of private float parties launching from the dam will be trimmed to 24 and eight boats from the 30-member limit before.

Camping is allowed in designated areas only, with a limit of three days and two nights per site upstream from Pittsburg, and four days and three nights downstream.

## WHERE TO TURN FOR HELP WITH PROBLEMS DURING THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND?

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

**Felony arraignments**  
 Thomas Raymond Laseter, 21, address unknown; burglary. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Mark Dwane Lind, 33, 402 S. A St., Jerome; aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Oleg Ivanovich Konovarov, 30, 55 Clinton Ln., Twin Falls; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card and four counts forgery of a financial transaction card. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. May 31.

Teresa Ann Cunha, 23, address unknown; three counts of check fraud. Bail was set at \$3,500 a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. May 31.

**Felony sentencing**  
 Kim Davis Seaton, 40, 155 Coronado, Twin Falls; she was originally charged with aggravated battery, but her charge was reduced to misdemeanor battery. She was sentenced to 11 days in jail, \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

**Felony dismissals**  
 David Harold Bailey, 29, address unknown; drug possession.  
 Leslie Gayland Browning, 22, P.O. Box 216, Wells, Nev.; grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Bryan Lloyd Richardson, 31, address unknown; three counts of aggravated assault.  
 Michael Shores, 35, 354 Orchards Apt. 2, Twin Falls; aggravated battery.

Jan Mitchell Sterling, 30, address unknown; burglary and forgery.  
 Drunken driving arraignments: Hector Nevarez, 43, 131 8th Ave. S., Buhl; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Lance Patrick Cook, 23, Murtaugh; bail was set at \$500 and a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. May 28.

**Drunken driving sentencing:**  
 Frederick William Pieper, 36, 17286 U.S. Highway, Bliss ten days in jail, two years' probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

Lance Bradley, 26, P.O. Box 121, Buhl; two years' probation, \$300 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

James David Puder, 22, P.O. Box 25, Filer; two years' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Jeffrey H. Richmond, 34, 1797 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls; two years' probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Hycinith J. Rasmussen, 23, 479 Pierce St., Twin Falls; two years' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

John Edward Nelson, 40, P.O. Box 625, Kimberly; \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.

Lance Mitchell Arwell, 30, P.O. Box 68, Kimberly; two days in jail and one month suspended driver's license.

James Lee Griswold, 41, 604 20th St., Washouge, Wash.; five days in jail, two years' probation, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Karen Marie Mitchell, 40, 3958 N. 100 E., Buhl; two days in jail, one year's probation, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Joseph Gregory Rowbottom, 49, 421 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls; 30 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

Darlyn Marj Lovell, 26, 2749 S. 2580 W., West Valley City, Utah; five days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

**Divorces**  
 Sean E. Whitesides vs. Tammy Sue Whitesides.  
 Judith A. Hasbrouck vs. Tim Hasbrouck.  
 Yanina Elaine Wallis vs. Ronald James Wallis.  
 Donald Craner vs. Barbara L. Craner.  
 Rick Winther vs. Merri Winther.

**Other civil lawsuits filed**  
 Rose Swan and Floyd Swan vs. the Hertz Corporation and five people who haven't yet been identified. Asking for general damages for medical costs plus physical disability and impairment from vehicle accident. Also asking for attorney fees and costs.

# School Board hires teachers and other staff for coming year

By Margaret Jones  
 Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - School Board members are "gearing up" for the coming school session by hiring new teachers and other employees this week. Kristin Heath of Twin Falls, was hired as the physical education teacher for the Middle School. She will also be the varsity volleyball coach.

Lesley Hollister, formerly from Arizona, will teach secondary English and Connie Heidemann will be a Middle School teaching assistant.

Vin Cappiello will be transferred from seventh grade language arts to high school English. Sally Wells will be the Middle School custodian.

The South Central District Health Department will provide the medical needs of the students and a speech and language defects therapist will be hired.

The long-range planning committee, made up of 20 volunteers, will continue researching the anticipated

needs of the school system for the next five, 10 and 15 years.

These studies include building needs, school programs and extracurricular activities which would qualify the school for state grants.

Superintendent John Garner outlined the tentative budget for the coming year. The budget meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 17 in the high school library. The public is invited to attend.

The budget for the summer school session was approved. These classes for Chapter 1 and special education students will be from July 1 through July 26.

The proposed addition of spaces for 50 additional homes in the Friendly Village mobile home park was discussed.

Board members said they needed more information on the project before they could make a decision on the possible effect on the school system, especially the elementary grades.

# Students walk back in time

Hansen high schoolers trek to Stricker  
 By Cindy Snyder  
 Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - Hansen High School students ended the school year by taking a walk back in time, back to where their community began.

About 80 students, faculty and community members made the six-mile trek from Hansen to the Stricker Store Friday morning.

It was the final activity in a year-long effort to get students out into the community to experience its history and future.

"In small towns, the feeling is that if the school closes the community dies, that the school is the community," said Rick Abel, Hansen Jr.-Sr. High principal. "We've reversed that and made the community the school this year."

Thanks to a \$10,000 state grant, students have spent the past year learning more about their community and becoming involved in it through workplace visits and a community cleanup day. They also spent some fun days skiing at Magic Mountain and rafting near Hagerman.

"A lot of the stuff we did, did a lot of good," said Heidi Gibson, who graduated from Hansen just this week. "I get tired of sitting behind a desk and listening to a teacher. It's nice to get out and do something, to see it firsthand. You can 'see' it in books, but it's more fun to raft than to read about it."

That was the point of the project.

"The whole concept was based on the fact that kids learn better if they get out of their narrow rooms," Abel said. "Getting kids out into the work place is important to us. Getting kids out to have a sense of their own history is important to us."

About half of the students who made the walk had never been to Stricker, the site of a stage station in the 1800s and 1870s located south of Kimberly.

"It's amazing how many kids had never been skiing," Abel said. "This helps them understand what they're about, helps build their character."

But why walk that far to experience history?

"The settlers didn't travel by bus to get here," he said.

# That they may safely graze ....



A small group of Holstein cattle grazed in a flooded field northeast of Rupert Friday. Skies were overcast for most of the day and are expected to stay the same throughout much of the Memorial Day weekend.

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# City of Rocks

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 Jackson said, "so the whole process takes about a year."

Jackson said he's also interested in buying several other historically significant, but privately owned, parcels inside the City of Rocks. Parcels that include:

- Roughly 30 acres in the Pinnacle Pass area, about a quarter mile east of the Twin Sisters formation.

The pass is a steep, narrow notch where snow wheels wore ruts in the rock as pioneers lowered them with ropes.

- A 40-acre parcel at the junction of the California Trail and the Salt Lake-Altamere Trail. The area lies about a mile south of the Twin Sisters.

- The old stage station about one and a half miles southeast of the

Twin Sisters. The stage station contains the only buildings in the south end of the reserve.

"Now that we have the dollars available, we can approach these landowners - if not for an outright sale, then for an easement for an interpretive trail," Jackson said.

The \$500,000 is coming from the Land and Water Conservation Fund of the National Park Service.

The fund is generated by revenues from off-shore oil leases granted by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Over the years, the Land and Water Conservation Fund has been a primary source of money for southern Idaho's cities, counties, schools and recreation districts to pay for outdoor recreation facilities.

Congressional appropriations from the fund have been dwindling and its future is uncertain.

# Past

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 Mack's criminal history includes one count of malicious injury to property, burglary and a lewd conduct charge.

"So far from their work, they were fairly conscientious. They behaved as normal people at work," Webster said, adding that the murder charges "surprised us all."

Mines dropped out of Declo High School last fall after spending less than three months at the school.

Born in Atlanta, Mines moved with his mother to Connecticut, then came west to Phoenix, Ariz., his brother said. After several years of being single, Mines' mother re-married about a year ago and moved to the Mini-Cassia area with her husband, who is from the area, James Mines said.

Matthew is a "happy-go-lucky guy," James Mines said. "I've known him to drink beer, but I've never known him to snort anything. He was usually home every night."

"He acted normal the day after" Hunter was slain, James Mines said.

Hood was on probation at the time of Hunter's death. He is being held in protective custody away from Mack and Mines for his own protection at the Mini-Cassia Detention Center administrator L. Dennis Dexter said before a gag order was implemented on Wednesday.

Hood pleaded guilty to the 1993 rape of a 16-year-old girl after initially telling police he had engaged in consensual sex with her. He was sentenced in 1994 to serve one to two years for the rape.

Hood said he and Hunter had consensual sex shortly before her throat was cut.

The two met at Mr. Gas In Burley, where they worked together washing cars. Hunter's mother Beverly said.

Terms of Hood's probation are not available under 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Larry Duff's gag order, but Hunter's parents have questioned why Hood was allowed to work around young girls in light of his rape conviction.

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# Rivers

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 To get things moving, the league will suggest a list of candidate streams and rivers worthy of protection as outstanding resource waters. Clean water and outstanding fishing are what the league is seeking to protect, Medberry said.

The EPA is obligated to review state water quality standards every three years, Lucas said, but the federal agency "hasn't done a comprehensive review since passage of the Clean Water Act 24 years ago."

"It's a shame that a citizens' group has to step in to get EPA and the state to do their jobs," Lucas said. "This lawsuit is intended to get an answer to a very simple question: 'How are you going to protect waters that are in good shape?'"

With the question unanswered, a wide variety of fish - including cut-throat and bull trout - are slowly disappearing from dozens of rivers,

Medberry said. Spawning habitat for steelhead and salmon also has been degraded and white sturgeon are in trouble in the Kootenai River, he added.

If more effective anti-degradation rules aren't forthcoming, the conservation league may seek an injunction to halt deteriorating water quality in some of Idaho's waterways.

"The potential is pretty stupendous," Medberry said, noting that an injunction could halt chemical and dirt-laden irrigation water from being returned to rivers.

Livestock grazing, mining, logging and road building in forest areas also could be severely curtailed under an injunction, he said.

"We don't want to shut anything down," Medberry said. "All we want to do is protect the clean waters that we already have - so people can fish, swim and recreate."

# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### Arson attempt causes little damage

**BOISE**—An attempted arson at a Boise clinic that provides abortion services caused little damage, police say.

Officials at the Women's Health Care Clinic said a large object was thrown through a window Thursday night, spreading flammable liquid inside and outside the building.

Someone saw it and quickly extinguished the flames.

Three years ago, the facility, which provides inexpensive health care including legal abortion services, was gutted by fire.

Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon was charged with setting that fire. Shannon pleaded guilty last June 7 in Portland to 10 federal charges, admitting that she set a string of fires at abortion clinics in Western states, but not including the Boise clinic.

### Inflows into reservoir smash record

**CASCADE**—The rainy weather and record inflows have brought Cascade Reservoir on the Payette River to several feet below full pool.

The old 1964 record for inflows into Cascade was 10,600 cubic feet per second. This past week, it hit 12,029 cfs.

For several days, the Cascade storage was growing by 22,000 acre-feet per day, said Rick Wells, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist.

Each is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water.

With water releases cut back from Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs because of the high flows downstream at Horseshoe Bend in the neighborhood of 14,000 cfs, Cascade did a lot of filling.

### Oldest Idaho elementary school closes

**IDAHO FALLS**—Most school districts are heading into summer vacation, but at Idaho Falls, the end of the school year was particularly significant at Lincoln School.

Lincoln, built in 1905, was the state's oldest operating elementary school. When it closed Thursday, it closed for good.

It was known to some as "stinking Lincoln" because of its proximity to a sugar factory and later to a feed lot, but generations learned at the old brick building.

The 91-year-old building will be home to the Fairview Alternative High School, housed in the old Fairview School in its first year and already bursting at the seams.

### Zone closed to black bear hunting

**OLYMPIA, Wash.**—The state will close the North Cascades grizzly bear recovery zone to black bear hunting with bait and hounds for the 1996 season.

The move is in response to a federal judge's ruling in March in a lawsuit filed by the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, the Mountaineers and the Sierra Club.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour agreed with the plaintiffs that hunting with bait and hounds for black bears in the recovery zone is a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

Such hunting could lead to accidental killings of grizzlies, and thus constitutes a "take" of a threatened species, the plaintiffs said.

The state Fish and Wildlife Commission on Thursday said it will drop an appeal of Coughenour's ruling.

"This is a difficult decision on a very complex issue," Commission Chairman Mitch Johnson said.

"Despite intense public support to appeal to the 9th Circuit Court, the commission voted to heed updated legal advice to drop the appeal."

About 80 people attended a public hearing Wednesday night, and many urged the commission to continue the appeal. Opponents of the ruling contend the chance of accidentally killing a grizzly bear in the 10,000-square-mile recovery zone is remote.

Biologists estimate there are between 10 and 20 grizzlies in the zone.

Compiled from wire reports

# Idaho state trooper honored for bravery

**BOISE (AP)**—A year ago, Idaho State Police Cpl. Junior Gonzales walked up to a stopped car in eastern Idaho and suddenly was shot by the driver.

Two bullets hit his protective vest. Gonzales fired back as the driver sped off.

The next moments were anxious ones. Gonzales looked down at his chest and saw there was no blood. He stuck his hand inside his shirt, but felt no wound. His bulletproof vest saved his life. The two .380-caliber slugs fired at point-blank range bounced off.

After the shots, it would have been understandable if Gonzales had stayed in his car and let the shock sink in. But what he did next is part of the reason the Department of Law Enforcement on Friday awarded him its first Silver Star award, for "an extraordinary display of courage." Gonzales put his car into gear and gave chase.

A tape-recording of his call to dispatchers shows he didn't hesitate to go after his assailant. He yelled, "I've been shot!" as he called for backup.

The pain in his chest was intense. He said it felt as if he had been hit by a 90 mph fastball and stung by a thousand paper cuts.

A videotape from the camera in the Gonzales' patrol car shows he nearly veered off the road a few times as he tried to catch up with the shooter. Gonzales called it "tunnel vision" as shock took over.

The trooper stopped outside a potato warehouse about two miles down the road and radioed a dispatcher to tell her he had lost the vehicle. The driver later crashed near Fall River.

The driver, Steven Bosserman, 24, and his wife, Cindy, 20, fled on foot. During an all-night manhunt, the couple took refuge in a barn near Highway 32. Steven Bosserman was an escapee from a Florida work camp and the couple had been on the run for more than two months.

# Spokane officers make arrests in bombing string

**SPOKANE (AP)**—Law officers on Friday won a battle in Spokane's string of bombings, but the war is far from over.

Arrests late Thursday do not appear to be linked to a series of bombings earlier this year that struck at the core of this Eastern Washington city.

Rather, they appear to be copycats, influenced perhaps by the earlier bombings, and by the highly publicized arrest of a man suspected of being the Unabomber.

"I've never seen anything quite like this in terms of explosive devices," said Sheriff's Lt. Don Manning of the recent epidemic of explosions in the Inland Northwest.

Federal, state and local law officers have placed a high priority on solving the string of bombings, he said.

Manning announced three more arrests Friday in a string of ten separate bombing incidents in Spokane that began May 15 and ended seven days later. One man was arrested on Tuesday.

"They did put bombs in places where they could hurt people," Manning said. "It's just as dangerous as drive-by shootings."

"I would not minimize it because no one was injured," Manning said. The young man appeared to have used "The Anarchist Cookbook," a widely available manual, to learn how to make the bombs, Manning said.



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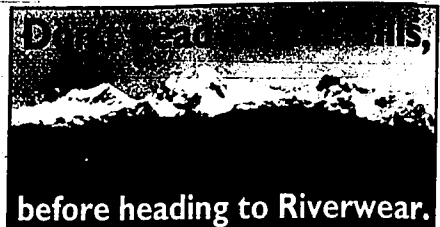
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# Summer road work causes travel delays

**CODY, Wyo. (AP)**—Road construction projects will mean short delays for tourists traveling between Cody and Yellowstone National Park's Fishing Bridge, officials said.

But the two contractors working on projects in the area are trying to coordinate schedules so no group of travelers would have to stop for more than 30 minutes.

Each contractor is authorized to delay traffic for up to 30 minutes, they said.



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“It's one of those nights you wished you had listened to your parents and went to medical school.”

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— Chicago Cub first baseman Mark Grace after an 18-1 loss to Atlanta

### Briefly

#### Gooding announces grid, volleyball coaches

**GOODING** — The Senators have named new coaches for their football and volleyball programs.

Sam Wiseman will be the new head football coach this fall, according to Athletic Director John Toone. Wiseman, a Twin Falls High School graduate who returns to the Magic Valley from Mead, Wash., will replace Tim Perrirot, who resigned after one year to take the Minico job.

The volleyball team will see the familiar face of Jenny Koski at the helm. Koski was an assistant under Toone for 12 years. She assumes the top job now, that Toone has resigned to spend more time with her family.

#### Minico 3rd baseman tabbed regional softball MVP

**RUPERT** — Minico third baseman Jackie Rasnick was named the Region III fast pitch softball most valuable player.

Rasnick, a senior, led the Spartans in RBIs and extra base hits. She will play basketball for Western Wyoming Community College next year.

Pocatello senior Jamey McLaughlin was named the Region III baseball player of the year.

#### Bruin 2nd baseman named to all-Region III team

**TWIN FALLS** — Bruin second baseman Kelly Salinas is named to the all-Region III baseball first team.

Salinas, a senior, joined teammates Thad Merritt and Isaiah Day on the first squad. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list originally published by the league.

#### Kiwanis-Hershey track meet rescheduled for June 1

**TWIN FALLS** — The Kiwanis-Hershey Regional Track Meet has been rescheduled for June 1 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The event, open to boys and girls ages 9-14, had to be rescheduled from last week due to rainy weather.

Events in the meet include 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, standing long jump, softball throw, 800- and 1,600-meter runs and the 4x100-meter relay.

Participants must attach a photocopy of their birth certificate to their form at the time of registration. Registration begins at 8 a.m. the day of the meet, with racing slated to start at 10 a.m.

Qualifiers from this meet will be eligible for the state meet to be held at O'Leary Junior High School June 8. For more information, call Neil Harper at 734-1991, Ron Rasmussen at 733-4222 or Dennis Bowyer, 736-2665.

#### Western Days softball tournament set for June 1-2

**TWIN FALLS** — The third annual Western Days softball tournament is set for June 1 and 2.

This is a men's tournament sanctioned by the ASA for C and D-league teams. The entry fee is \$160 per team. For more information, call Ken Gruenwald at 733-4091 or Cory Ochsner at 733-2486.

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# Jazz it up

## Utah pounds Sonics with 96-76 win

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — There's no sweeping the Utah Jazz.

Karl Malone, Jeff Hornacek and Bryon Russell had their best games of the Western Conference finals Friday night and Utah cut its deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series with a 96-76 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The win made Utah 7-0 at home in the playoffs, with all but the first victory coming by double-digit margins. The Jazz are 1-6 on the road in the postseason.

"It only takes one win on the road if you win all your home games," Hornacek said, "but it's disappointing that we play so well here and don't carry it over on the road."

Game 4 is Sunday, and Utah will have a chance to send the series back to Seattle even if the Jazz get repeats of the performances by Malone, Hornacek and Russell, such a scenario isn't out of the question.

"They ran better than they have all series. If that happens again on Sunday, I think they'll win the game. There was a lot of frustration out there," Sonics coach George Karl said.

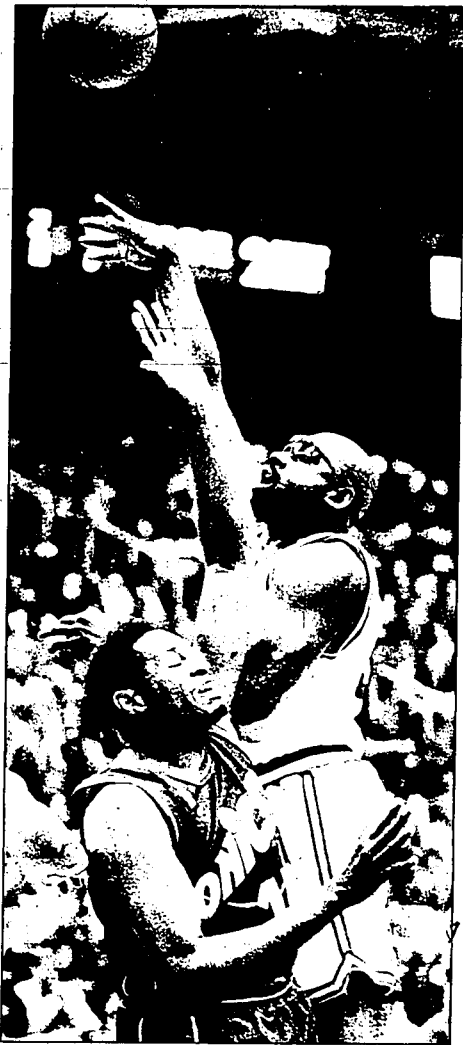
"We won one game, but that doesn't mean anything," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "These guys don't like to be embarrassed, and I know them better than anyone and never stopped believing in them. We just hope we come back hard Sunday and see what happens."

Malone had 28 points and 18 rebounds and Hornacek had 28 points and Russell, the last man off the bench at the end of the regular season, broke out of his two-game slump with a career-high 24 points.

The Sonics were undone by 27 turnovers, 26 fouls and a failure to hit clutch 3-pointers after they cut the deficit to six midway through the fourth quarter.

"I think a lot of people thought the series was over when we lost two down there," Hornacek said. "We still have some work to do Sunday, but we feel pretty good. When you're down 2-0 you have to pull everything out."

Gary Payton led Seattle with 25 points and Detlef Schrempf had 17. Shawn Kemp, however, was saddled with foul trouble once again and barely had more points (10) than turnovers (eight).



Utah's Antoine Carr muscled his way over Seattle's Sam Perkins to score in the second period Friday. The Jazz won, 96-76.

## Russell: From 12th man to hero

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Even after a career-high 24 points, including two 3-pointers, that stifled Seattle's fourth-quarter rally, Utah's Bryon Russell still has an identity crisis.

"You called me BYRON, God!" Russell barked Friday night when the first question from a mob of reporters started by mispronouncing his first name.

It was an especially frustrating gaffe for Russell, who has reason to believe his 8-of-14 shooting and 10 rebounds to spark Utah's 96-76 Western Conference semifinal victory over Seattle in Game 3 might help banish the transposition woes.

"The Jazz have even gone so far as to list Russell in game notes as 'Byron Don't Call Me Byron Russell.'"

But if people still stumble occasionally over his oddly spelled first name, no one on the Delta Center had trouble recognizing Russell — including the Sonics, who saw an eight-game playoff winning streak end.

"I think we expected someone on their bench to hurt us. We like Russell and we probably had him as high on the list as anyone," Seattle coach George Karl said.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, seldom prone to superlatives, said "Bryon played a terrific game for us, he played a sensational game. He was a terrific bright spot."

Added Jazz forward Karl Malone with a grin: "Byron had a great game and if you listen to him, he'll tell you so. I think he should have been a politician."

Seattle trailed by eight points midway through the fourth quarter and appeared to be making a serious run when Russell hit the first of his three 3-pointers. Another 3 with 2:23 left pushed Utah's lead to 91-74.

But the third-year forward from Long Beach State prefers to be known as a defensive player, pointing to his three steals.

"I love playing defense. I came out playing aggressively — I just wanted it," Russell said.

## Putters, chippers, open golf tourney

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — High schooler Nick Holtmaster downed Kern Klassen 4 and 3 to claim the putting championship in the first-day competition of the \$50,000 Latham Chrysler Match Play championships Friday.

Holtmaster, a Twin Falls High School senior, bested the field of 224 that moved through qualifying and a final bracket of 32 putters to conclusion Friday evening.

He earned his way into the final by defeating Rick Fish in a six-hole sudden-death playoff while Klassen was topping the crowd's favorite, Mary Obenchain, 1 up.

In the chipping contests, Howard Berg landed his ball within 17 1/2 inches for the title, followed by Aaron Curtis at 27 inches, Jason Stephenson 28 inches and Tyke Trogen 42 inches.

Virginia Undhjem won the women's division at 3 feet, 8 inches with Finch Ward at 7 feet, 6 inches. Rosemary McRoberts 8 feet, 10 inches and Lyn Morgan 10 feet, 5 inches.

The match play competition begins today and will continue through semifinals Sunday. Sunday's round will trim the field to a championship and consolation semifinals with the final two rounds slated for Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The field was hosted at a steak fry by the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, the meal highlighted by music from the Kona Coast Cavaliers. George Auaki, Tandy Kualii and Donna Kualii.

## Rodman's scoring just 1 problem

Although not his strongest asset, 4 Magic players can't match him

The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Dennis Rodman dives for loose basketballs, plays flypaper defense, pumps his fists, argues with referees and gives his jersey to fans.

He pierces, tattoos or dyes most body parts you can see ... and some you can't.

And, of course, he rebounds. Better than anyone else in the NBA.

What the Chicago Bulls' flamboyant defense, pumps his fists, argues with referees and gives his jersey to fans. He pierces, tattoos or dyes most body parts you can see ... and some you can't.

### CHICAGO BULLS



No wonder Orlando is in trouble in the Eastern Conference finals, needing a victory Saturday to avoid falling into a 3-0 hole in the best-of-7 series.

"It's a surprise to everybody," the Magic's Nick Anderson said Friday. "He does the things he does — crash the boards, get putbacks and play solid defense. But he's also making jump shots and I'm like, 'Ohhhh, man!' He's built his confidence and he's riding with it."

Rodman, who averaged 5.5 points and had only five double-digit games all year, scored a season-high 13 points in the series opener and topped that with 15 in Game 2. Meanwhile, Dennis Scott has 13 points, Anderson 11 and Horace Grant none. Jon Koncak, who started for the injured Grant in Game 2, has just three points.

Score through two games: Rodman 28, Scott-Anderson-Grant-Koncak 27.

"I do my job when the time is right," Rodman said. "And I do what it takes to win."

Nevertheless, Magic coach Brian Hill insists "Rodman's offense is the least of our concerns."

And he's right. Orlando has plenty of other pressing problems, including the Bulls' pressing defense.

The Magic must take care of the ball, which they failed to do in blowing an 18-point lead in Game 2. They must get better production from their bench, which has been badly outplayed by Chicago's.

## Pitino mulls Nets' offer again

Knight-Ridder News Service

Rick Pitino could be moving to the site of his greatest triumph to take on his greatest challenge.

The University of Kentucky coach said Friday that he was seriously considering an offer to coach, general manager and part owner of the New Jersey Nets and was in the midst of negotiations with the club, which hasn't been a championship contender since Julius Erving was there.

The ownership arrangement and control over personnel matters could draw Pitino, 43, back to his native Manhattan, where he coached the New York Knicks for two seasons, and where he apparently would live if he went to the Nets.

"This is not a coaching change," Pitino said Friday at a new conference in Lexington, Ky. "This is a career move. I've been here seven years, six years longer than many of you thought."

Jim Lamparelli, executive vice president of operations for the Nets, said that team president Michael Rowe "has been brought into the negotiations, and discussions are going on."

The Meadowlands Arena, usually a tomb when the Nets play there, was where the Kentucky Wildcats defeated Syracuse to win the NCAA title last month.

Since then, Pitino has denied interest in leaving the Bluegrass State to coach the Nets or anybody else.

"I can assure you there's not one-tenth of 1 percent chance that I'd leave Kentucky to go to the Nets, or any other team for that matter," Pitino told the New York Post last month.

But he also has said in the last month that total control would whet his interest in some NBA jobs.

The Nets haven't been the only franchise to try to pry Pitino away from Kentucky since the NCAA tournament. The 76ers had expressed interest in Pitino and contacted him. Their interest apparently was not reciprocated.

Friday, Pitino said he would discuss the offer with Nets officials during the next 24 hours and would make his decision after returning from a week-long vacation to Ireland that he plans to begin Sunday.

Last month, the Nets reportedly offered Pitino \$20 million over five years, \$6,000 a month for a Manhattan apartment, and mortgage payments on Pitino's house in Lexington, but did not offer him any ownership in the team.

Friday, Pitino confirmed that partial ownership was now part of the offer. But he insisted the deal wasn't done. He said he held the news conference in response to a story in Friday's New York Daily News about renewed talks between him and the Nets.



Kentucky coach Rick Pitino seems to be always considering something else — this time it's the New Jersey Nets.



# Belle's homers keep Tigers reeling



John Daly tees off at the ninth tee in the second round of the Kemper Open in Potomac, Md., Friday. Daly is four strokes off the lead at six under par.

## Friends prepare for battle on greens

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Two very good friends. One is a bundle of nerves who shook his head in disbelief after he made yet another birdie. The other oozes so much confidence he says he hardly gets nervous at the first tee anymore.

But Jay Williamson and Scott McCarron had plenty in common Friday. The second-year tour players defied the conventional wisdom and kept the big names off of the leaderboard at the Kemper Open.

On Saturday, they'll play together in the last group of a \$1.5 million tournament. McCarron, at 10 under par after his second straight 66, will go into the third round with a one-stroke lead over Williamson, who shot a 67 after a 31 on the front nine for the second straight day.

"We've spent a lot of time together. We've had our ups and downs," said Williamson, who is 186th on the money list. "He's come up this year and really elevated his game. I'm just trying to chase him. That's what I was doing today. He chased me for a while; he got ahead of me and

I'm trying to chase him. Hopefully we can do that the rest of the weekend. That'd be something I'd never forget."

After tying for the lead after Thursday's first round, Williamson and McCarron didn't fall back into the pack on Friday, and no one in the pack could catch them. Those who came closest were Larry Mize, who shot a 67, and Gil Morgan, whose 65 equaled the best round of the tournament. Both are three off the lead with 135 totals.

John Daly, using his new, virtually left-free Byron, rallied to finish with three birdies for a 67 and 136 total. He was tied with Mark O'Meara (66), Brian Claar (66), Chris Perry (66), Mike Sullivan (69) and David Tomes (65) after two days of near-perfect springtime weather at the TPC at Avenel course.

The round by Williamson, who has missed five of eight cuts, was a classic battle of a golfer vs. his nerves. The 27-year-old St. Louis native hasn't been in this position very often, and he didn't want to blow it.

## Aoki's 8 birdies gives him 1st-day lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Isoo Aoki sank eight birdies on fast greens for an 8-under-par 64 and a two-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the \$1.2 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

Aoki led a low-scoring pack by making four birdies on each side to finish ahead of Dick Ryhan and Jay Sigel, who each shot 66. Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino and Tom Wargo were tied at 5 under, and nine others stood at 4 under.

"Very happy with 64, but this is just one day," Aoki said. "Scores are low, but the conditions are better."

Of the 78-player field, 42 finished below par Friday on the 6,783-yard Springhouse Golf Course. The course was opened in 1990 primarily for guests of the Opryland Hotel.

## Jones takes 3-shot lead in Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Rosie Jones didn't want to admit it to anyone else, and she was having a hard time believing it herself. She had had a lousy round.

Jones slashed the ball across the fairways but took advantage of a hot putter en route to a 3-under-par 69 Friday and a three-shot lead over two rounds of the \$600,000 Corning Classic.

Never before had she played so poorly and scored so well. But a lousy 69? She says yes, but doesn't tell anyone. She might get heckled.

Jones, who shot a career-best 64 at Corning in 1987, is looking for her seventh victory since joining the LPGA Tour in 1982. She finished in a tie for fifth at Corning last year.

Liselotte Neumann, Barb Mucha, Chris Johnson and Patty Sheehan all were three shots back at 139, and defending champion Allison Nicholas and Michelle Estill were at 140. Sheehan and Estill shot 68s to tie for the day's low round.

Jones needed only 19 putts — the least number for one round in her career — mainly because she couldn't find the greens and wound up chipping. She dug out of trouble most of the day and made nearly every putt when necessary. You have to when you reach only four greens in regulation.

DETROIT (AP) — Albert Belle hit two home runs Friday night and the Cleveland Indians sent the Detroit Tigers to their ninth straight loss, 6-3.

Belle hit a solo home run in the fourth inning, then led off the eighth with another homer for a 4-3 lead. He leads the majors with 19 home runs.

Belle had three hits and scored three times. He has eight home runs in his last 15 games.

Manny Ramirez and Kenny Lofton also homered as Cleveland won for the 10th time in 12 games before a crowd of 26,967, second-largest of the season at Tiger Stadium. Thousands of Indians fans, many unable to get tickets, sat on Jacobs Field, made the three-hour drive to Detroit.

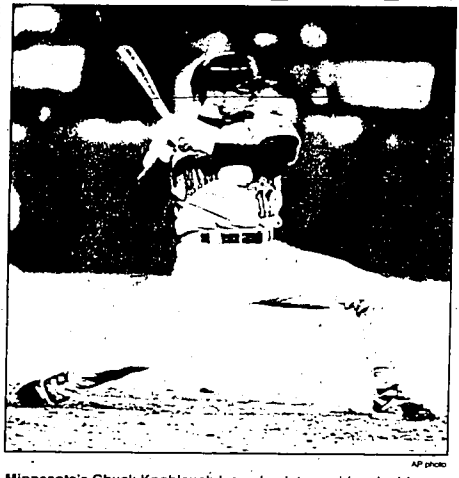
Travis Fryman homered for Detroit, which has lost 29 of 32, including 13 of its last 15 home games.

Eric Plunk (1-0) got the win and Jose Mesa got his 18th save in 18 chances. Belle's homer off Randy Veres (0-3) began a three-run eighth.

Orioles 5, Athletics 4, 10 innings. BALTIMORE — Greg Zang drafted home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a comeback victory over the Oakland Athletics.

It was the 10th win in 13 games for the Orioles. Jeffrey Hammonds' three-run homer in the Baltimore eighth tied it at 4.

Rafael Palmeiro opened the Orioles 10th with a double off Carlos Veres (3-8), making his first relief appear-



Minnesota's Chuck Knoblauch leans back to avoid an inside pitch from Toronto's starting pitcher Erik Hanson Friday.

ance of the season. Bobby Bonilla was given an intentional walk. Cal Ripken struck out and Hammonds' forced out Palmeiro at third. Zang then hit a line drive in the gap in left-center.

White Sox 4, Brewers 3 CHICAGO — Ron Karkavice hit a solo home run with two outs in the eighth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers for their sixth straight win.

Karkavice connected off Steve Sparks (3-5) for his third home run.

# Dodgers bump Expos in 11

MONTREAL (AP) — Raul Mondesi drove in three runs, including the game-winner in the 11th inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for a 5-4 win over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Mondesi scored Billy Ashley, who drew a one-out walk against former Dodger Omar Daal (0-2).

Antonio Osuna (3-3) pitched three innings, allowing one hit and striking out three for the win. Todd Worrell pitched a perfect 11th for his 12th save.

The Dodgers chipped away after the Expos scored four in the first inning, Tom Prince, playing for the resting Mike Piazza, tied the game in the eighth when he scored Delino DeShields with his first single of the season.

DeShields opened the eighth with his third hit, a single off reliever Dave Veres and stole second. Two outs later, DeShields stole third and scored on Prince's single off reliever Mel Rojas.

The Expos had a chance to win in the 10th, when Cliff Floyd tripled with two outs but after F.P. Santangelo was intentionally walked Dave Silvestri tried to flight.

Astros 8, Cubs 7 HOUSTON — The Houston Astros overcame Remy Sandberg's first grand slam in four seasons, beating the Chicago Cubs 8-7 Friday night on John Cangelosi's run-scoring single with two outs in the 10th inning.

Chicago trailed 4-0 before Sammy Sosa's three-run homer in the sixth off Donnie Wall — Sosa's 16th homer — and Sandberg's seventh-inning grand slam off Greg Swindell.

Sandberg's fourth career grand slam, his first since Sept. 9, 1992, off Danny Cox at Pittsburgh, put Chicago ahead 7-4. It was Sandberg's 10th home run of the season.

Houston, which stopped a three-game losing streak, tied the score in the ninth. Craig Biggio hit a two-run homer off Turk Wendell with two outs and Sean Berry hit an RBI single off Doug Jones, who blew save for the fifth time in seven chances this season.

Phillies 5, Giants 1 SAN FRANCISCO — Curt Schilling allowed three hits in seven innings in his third start since shoulder surgery, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the



Montreal's Mark Grudzielanek slides into second with a stolen base under the tag of Dodger shortstop Juan Castro Friday.

San Francisco Giants 5-1 Friday night. Schilling (2-0) has beaten the Giants twice in three starts this season. He had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last August.

Schilling allowed one run, struck out nine and walked one. Schilling, who had two of the Phillies' 10 hits, retired 14 consecutive batters before Glenn Hall singled with two outs in the fifth.

In his first start, Schilling beat the Giants 7-0 on May 14. He then had a no-decision at Los Angeles on May 19. Schilling has allowed just three earned runs in 20 innings for a 1.35 ERA.

Padres 13, Mets 1 NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela took a shutout into the eighth inning and Brian Johnson hit his third career grand slam, leading the San Diego Padres past the New York Mets 13-1 Friday night.

Valenzuela (3-2) gave up six hits, walked none and struck out four in eight innings. The 35-year-old pitcher also contributed an RBI groundout.

## American League

Larry Thomas (2-3) got one out for the win, and Roberto Hernandez pitched a scoreless ninth for his 13th save.

Royals 8, Rangers 0 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter in his second straight strong start, and the Kansas City Royals stretched their winning streak to five with a win over the Texas Rangers.

Gubicza (4-6) retired 14 consecutive batters — 11 on grounders — before Warren Swenson doubled with two outs in the fifth. He struck out two and walked none in his 10th career shutout, the first since last Sept. 28 against the Chicago White Sox. It was his first complete game this season, the 41st of his career.

Bobby Witt (4-4) was knocked out with two outs in the fourth.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 0 TORONTO — Rich Robertson pitched his first career shutout and won for the first time in eight decisions as Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Robertson (1-2) allowed four hits — leadoff singles in the first and third innings, a two-out triple in the sixth and a one-out double in the seventh. He struck out eight and walked three.

Robertson now has three complete games in 11 starts, including each of his last two outings. The Twins have scored only 16 runs in his seven losses.

Chuck Knoblauch went 3-for-4, scored Minnesota's first run and made it 4-0 with an RBI single in the fifth. Erik Hanson (5-4) gave up four runs and nine hits in five innings.

## National League

Valenzuela, who beat the Mets 5-0 on May 13, did not permit a runner past second base until Rich Huskey homered leading off the eighth. Huskey went 3-for-3.

Jason Irahina (2-6) lost his fourth straight decision. In six-plus innings, he gave up five runs on seven hits and six walks. He also threw a pair of wild pitches and hit a batter.

Johnson's slam off reliever Blas Minor made it 8-0 in the seventh. Johnson is 6-for-16 with three slams lifetime with the bases loaded.

Braves 5, Pirates 3 PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz won his 10th consecutive start and became the first 10-game winner in the majors as the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Friday night.

Smoltz (10-1) left for a pinch hitter in the seventh trailing 2-0. But Atlanta rallied for three runs in the inning and won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Smoltz gave up two runs and six hits in six innings, struck out three and walked three. Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his ninth save, allowing an RBI single to Carlos Garcia.

Danny Darwin (2-5) allowed three runs — two earned — and nine hits in 6.3 innings. He struck out nine, one short of his career high, and walked three. It was his third loss in 10 career decisions against Atlanta.

Cardinals 4, Marlins 2 MIAMI — Tom Pagnozzi singled in the sixth inning for St. Louis' first hit, sparking a comeback Friday night as the Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 4-2 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Mike Morgan (1-0), making his second start this year, allowed three hits and two runs in 6.2-3 innings before leaving the game after being struck on the right calf by Terry Pendleton's one-hopper.

Morgan missed the first eight weeks of the season while recovering from offseason arthroscopic shoulder surgery.

T.J. Mathews pitched 2-1-3 perfect innings, striking out four and completing the combined three-hitter, for his third save.

# Panthers stun Penguins, 5-2

MIAMI (AP) — Stu Barnes scored twice in a three-goal Florida third period as the Panthers continued their surprise playoff run with a 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh on Friday night in the Eastern Conference championship series.

Gord Murphy and Dave Lowry added two assists to help the Panthers to a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series with the next game in Miami on Sunday.

Florida had a club-record 61 shots against the Penguins, beating the old record of 52 with 12 minutes left in the game. The Panthers took the first 20 shots of the third period and outshot Pittsburgh 61-28 overall.

For the Panthers, Ray Sheppard scored his seventh playoff goal, while rookie Radek Dvorak and Martin Straka got their first.

Bryan Smolinski and Petr Nedved scored for Pittsburgh. Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck, however, shut down Pittsburgh's big guns of Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr. The closest either got to scoring was when Jagr hit the post in the second period as Vanbiesbroeck ended up with 26 saves.

With the score 2-2, Barnes scored the game-winner on the power play 55 seconds into the third when he picked up a loose puck off Lowry's stick and beat Penguins goalie Tom Barraso stickside for a 3-2 lead.

The Panthers' power play was set up by a hooking call at the end of the second period against Pittsburgh's Glenn Murray on Lowry, who ended up cutting the wing with his skate.



Florida's Robert Svehla hits Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux inside the blueline during the first period of Friday.

Barnes scored exactly four minutes later when Lowry dug the puck out from behind the net and

fed it to the center in front of Barraso. Barnes scored on his first rebound to make it 4-2.

Straka deflected Murphy's shot for the final margin at 7:37 of the third.

# Drivers: Michigan event is pure racing

Knight-Ridder News Service

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Sure, they miss Gasoline Alley. They miss Indy's carnival atmosphere. They miss the sinus-clearing shrimp cocktail at St. Elmo's Steak House, and the coveted milk bottle.

But for pure racing, sheer fun and safety, drivers entered in the rebel U.S. 500 said the wider, high-banked Michigan International Speedway gets the nod over the tradition-laden Brickyard.



Gary Bettenhausen makes a face after taking off his helmet after qualifying for the U.S. 500 Friday. Bettenhausen, at 54, will be the oldest driver in the field.

"It's easy to pass, you can set guys up, you can draft and do the buddy-buddy system, it's a lot like a NASCAR race," Paul Tracy said of Sunday's inaugural U.S. 500. "This is a tactical race, the kind of race drivers love. It's not the kind of track where one guy can run way ahead because his car is working good. You've gotta think all day."

Michael Andretti echoed Tracy's feelings, almost verbatim: "I enjoy driving here more than Indy. This is more exciting and more tactical. You can run laps side-by-side, even around the turns. At Indy, it's single file in the corners and it's almost impossible to pass."

The wide-track combined with the 40-inch boost limit means drivers are likely to race in groups. Fans can expect to see NASCAR-style slingshotting, where drivers draft and propel each other like rubber bands, often trading leads over and over. Drivers also expect higher speeds than at Indy. They say a good draft can add 5 or 7 mph.

Even the Indy Lights notices the trend.

"The draft is so critical here," said David Empringham, who will start the Indy Lights race on Saturday from the pole. "You catch a guy in the draft, and then he catches you, and moves in front. There's a lot of strategy involved."

Unlike the Indy 500, where the pits close during caution flags, the U.S. 500 will leave pits open, affect-

ing race strategy.

"Here, you have the option to pit or not pit, so if you don't want to give up your track position, you don't have to," Andretti said. "It's one more thing you have to think about."

Four-time Indy 500 winner Rick Mears, a Team Penske advisor, said the U.S. 500 is a driver's dream.

"It's a much more fun type of race than Indy because of all the passing," he said. "It's real racing. It's much more satisfying as a driver to win this kind of race because so much of it is tactical."

The rookies also say they feel safer at MIS; where seven rookies are in Sunday's field. Of the 33-car Indy field, 17 drivers are rookies; three will be racing Indy cars for the first time.

"If there were 17 rookies here, I'd be very cautious, especially the first five or 10 laps," Scott Pruett said. "For me, as a rookie, the first 20 laps of Indy was an eye-opening experience. The staff tried to warn us about what it was going to be like, but there aren't enough words to prepare you for turn 1."

"You get to the turn, and all of a sudden, your car has no downforce and it wants to go straight into the wall. At the same time, your eyes are watering from the fumes and the dust and dirt. You're just hoping you can make it through without incident. It was unsettling. I can't imagine 17 guys feeling like I did."

Al Unser Jr. said he won't watch the Indy 500 start, even though TV coverage begins three hours before the U.S. 500.

"I just hope those guys use their head," he said. "Those rookies took the same tests I did, but a lot of them haven't raced against each other, and they haven't raced at Indy, so they don't know who's going to make a sudden move. You don't know what to expect."

Mears said that if there is a problem at Indy, it's likely to be at the start. Rookies are used to wide-open tracks, and are often unprepared when they get to the corner and only one car can file through at a time. One car will hit the brakes, causing the car behind to do the same, and the accordion-like log jam can be trouble for inexperienced racers.



Spanish bullfighter Manuel Diaz 'El Cordoba' faces a bull during his fight in the Nimes arena of southeastern France Friday.

# Drivers contend Michigan event is more exciting, pure racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Talk about a formula for disaster.

The Indianapolis 500 lineup has more rookies than veterans, a total of 75 previous Indy starts and three drivers who have never even raced an Indy-car before.

With rain washing out so much practice time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this month, nobody's gotten many laps on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

Worse, when the track has been

open, the cars have not been out in swarms as in past years. Drivers who need it most have had almost no experience in traffic, battling the dirty-air turbulence that can wrench a car out of control and into the wall in milliseconds.

The dearth of experience in the lineup stems mostly from the battle between the new Indy Racing League, brain child of Speedway President Tony George, and Championship Auto Racing Teams,

whose veteran drivers are boycotting Indy to race the same day in the renegade U.S. 500.

There was a reminder last week for rookies and veterans alike of just how unforgiving Indy can be. Scott Brayton, who had won the pole for the second straight year and was the most experienced driver in the field, was killed in a crash during practice.

But race drivers are basically optimists, and the general buzz this

week is that the 80th running of the Indy classic will be competitive and, above all, safe.

Arie Luyendyk, the only former Indy winner and one of the most experienced drivers in the field with 11 previous starts, is one of those optimists.

"There's going to be a lot of competition," the 1990 winner said. "There is a lot of quality in this field. I think this race is going to surprise a lot of people as far as how

competitive and interesting it is going to be."

But what about all those rookies?

"One thing we have in common is that racing is our lives," said Michel Jourdain Jr. of Mexico, nephew of former Indy-car driver Bernard Jourdain and the youngest and most inexperienced driver in the field at 19.

"We are all rookies, but we all want to have a safe race and all want to finish the race."

The veteran drivers and Indy officials, led by Keith Ward, the new chief steward, are emphasizing safety, particularly at the start when the 33 cars are bunched in runs of three separated by only 100 yards or so.

The 17 rookies are the biggest group of first-year starters since 1930.

Koch has shown them tapes of previous starts and had the veterans talk to them and we've talked to them and we'll talk to them more before the race," Ward said.

# LSU rally ousts UNLV from College World Series contention

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State overcame a six-run deficit, scoring the tying and winning runs on a throwing error in the seventh inning, to eliminate Nevada-Las Vegas from the NCAA South II Regional with a 7-6 victory on Friday.

The game came on the second day of regional competition heading toward the College World Series. Forty-eight teams started play on Thursday, with half of those eliminated by Friday night. Each of eight regional's contains teams battling in a double-elimination tournament.

In Friday's South II Regional thriller, LSU (46-15) scored one run in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth after falling behind 6-0.

With one out and the bases loaded in the seventh, Eddy Furniss scored from third and Brad Wilson scored from second when second baseman Sean Campbell threw a double-play relay wide of first base and into the LSU dugout to make it 7-6.

College baseball

Davis followed with a sacrifice fly to lead Texas to a 4-2 victory over Sam Houston State on Friday, keeping the Longhorns alive in the NCAA Central I Regional. Texas (38-20) led 1-0 when Jason Jayme led a one-out ground-nile double in the sixth. Salinas hit a line drive to center field that Brad Prothro of the Bearkats failed to field on when he slammed into the wall. The hit went for a triple and Salinas scored on Davis's sacrifice fly to center.

Sam Houston State (31-31) rallied in the bottom of the ninth when Ryan Bookbush hit a two-out, two-run homer, his 12th of the season.

**Central II**  
**Southern Cal 15, Arkansas 5**

LUBBOCK, Texas — Greg Wallbridge drove for three RBIs and Mark Matza drove in four runs Friday as Southern California beat Arkansas 15-5, eliminating the Razorbacks from the NCAA Central II Regional Tournament.

Wallbridge led off the inning but hurt himself by extending his streak of reaching base to 12 consecutive at bats. Jacque Jones hit a two-run homer, and Matza went 4 for 5 for Southern California (43-14).

**Texas Tech 7, Akron 2**

LUBBOCK, Texas — Matt Kastelic drove in two runs and Ryan Brewer pitched a seven-inning, leading 2-0 seed Texas Tech over Akron 7-2 in an NCAA Central II Regional elimination game Friday.

The Red Raiders (48-14) advanced to a game Saturday against an opponent to be determined. Akron finished its season at 47-22 and was the first team in the field to be eliminated.

Brewer (10-3) was in control most of the game. He allowed more than one hit in just two innings, striking out four and walking one.

**South I**  
**Virginia 12, Princeton 2**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — F. J. Anderson went 3-for-4 with one homer as Virginia beat Princeton 12-2 Friday in the second round of the South I Regional.

The loss eliminated the Tigers (26-21), who lost to top-seeded Alabama 19-2 in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

Anderson opened the Cavaliers' four-run sixth inning with a solo home run. The designated hitter has hit 13 homers this year, one of which have been on the road.

**Alabama 9, South Alabama 3**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Joe Caruso hit a grand slam in a seven-run second inning



Arkansas' Brian Phelan is forced out at second and USC's Ryan Stromborg throws to first for a double play. His throw was late.

Friday to lead Alabama to a 9-3 victory over South Alabama in the second round of the NCAA South I regional.

David Tidwell, Chris Dunaway and Doug Hall had RBI singles in the second for Alabama (47-7) before Caruso's homer to left, his 14th of the season, made it 7-2.

The Crimson Tide, who beat Princeton 19-2 in their opening game, added runs in the fifth and sixth, the former on Dusten Mohr's ninth homer.

**West**  
**Cal St. Northridge 18, NE Illinois 1**

STANFORD, Calif. — Jason Cole pitched a six-inning and Eric Gillespie hit two home runs as Cal State Northridge routed

Florida St. 10, UC-SB 1

STANFORD, Calif. — Chuck Howell allowed six hits over seven innings Friday as Florida State eliminated UC Santa Barbara from the NCAA West Regional Tournament with a 10-1 victory.

Howell (9-1), who returned to the rotation after becoming the Seminoles' closer in April, walked three, struck out three and allowed an unearned run for Florida State (49-15).

Adam Faurst had four hits and four RBIs to lead Florida State's 17th attack. Faurst and J.D. Drew hit two-run homers. The Seminoles had hits in 17 of 19 first rounds and Thursday over Western Illinois.

**Midwest**  
**Indiana 10, Delaware 8**

WICHITA, Kan. — Kyle Kramer drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking RBI single in the eighth inning, as Indiana beat Delaware 10-8 Friday in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Hoosiers scored three times in the eighth against Delaware reliever Scott Gelfert (5-3) to break up a game that had been tied at 6.

Mich Nien reached on an error to start the rally, and after a sacrifice bunt, Ryan Dillon bunted for a hit. Kramer followed with his RBI single, then Mike Conroy had a sacrifice fly and Matt Braugher singled home Kramer for a 9-6 lead.

**Wichita St. 9, Missouri 2**

WICHITA, Kan. — Ben Thomas allowed five hits and two runs over 6 1/3 innings Friday as Wichita State knocked Missouri out of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament with a 9-2 victory.

Thomas (11-3) struck out eight and walked three. Marc Blum allowed one hit over 2 1/3 innings for his fourth save.

**East**  
**Florida 12, NC State 9**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — David Eckstein's RBI double in the eighth inning set a school record for hits in a season, and Florida rallied from a four-run deficit to beat North Carolina State 12-9 in the NCAA East regional Friday.

With the score tied at 7 and two outs, Eckstein lined the first pitch from Corey

Lee (10-3) into the gap in right-center to score Brian Ogle. It was Eckstein's 97th hit of the season, breaking the mark of 96 set by Dave Majeski in 1991.

It was the 23rd comeback victory this season for the Gators (46-16).

**Cent. Florida 13, Bucknell 1**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Craig Cruz scattered six hits over eight innings and struck out a career-high 11 as Central Florida beat Bucknell 13-1 in the NCAA East regional on Friday.

Greg Pacifici drove in three runs with a home run in the fourth and a bases-loaded single in the seventh for the Golden Knights (43-21), who avoided elimination.

Coach (7-3) kept the Boston off balance with an assortment of pitches. Bucknell (24-23), other than the time it scored its run, got a runner past first base only twice.

**Atlantic**  
**Clemson 5, Old Dominion 1**

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jerome Robinson had a grand slam and drove in all five runs and Billy Koch pitched a six-inning shutout to lead Clemson to a 5-1 victory over Old Dominion on Friday in the second round of the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

Koch (10-5) pitched his second complete game of the season, striking out 11 and walking one.

Robinson, who had three hits, hit an 6-2 pitch over the left field fence for a grand slam in the top of the sixth.

Clemson (47-15) will play the winner of Friday's Georgia Southern-West Virginia game at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winner of that game will advance to the 3 p.m. game Sunday.

**Tennessee 8, Charleston Southern 4**

CLEMSON, S.C. — Four Tennessee players had three hits apiece and the Volunteers scored four runs in the ninth inning Friday for an 8-4 win over Charleston Southern in the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

The loss eliminated Charleston Southern (30-24) from the NCAA tournament. The Vols (41-19) had 14 hits to back winning pitcher Ryan Myers (5-2). Peyton Warren (6-4) took the loss.

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# Religion

# Multiple missions

## Christian ecumenical movement bogging down

It has become obvious that the Christian ecumenical movement is bogging down in theological disagreements and questions about justice issues.

If you are one of those people who dreamed that Christians would someday meld together into some kind of unity, it may be time to modify that dream. Now it appears, after 30 years of dialogues and discussions, that few agreements are possible. Every time the ecumenical dialogues get close, someone throws a wrench into the movement's propeller.



**Faith Today**  
Clark Morphey

The most ambitious effort to bring churches together, at least to the point where they could participate together without rancor, is the Consultation on Church Union. That organization has been pushing and pulling nine denominations for the better part of 30 years hoping that some tiny agreements could be made.

Now at least one participating denomination is wondering if the Holy Spirit is still leading them toward COCU or perhaps toward another kind of structure. Some think COCU may have a vision that is from a different time and not relevant to the pressures of today.

The denomination that is dragging its heels the most, apparently, is the Episcopal church. The other denominations involved in COCU: the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Disciples of Christ, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the International Council of Community Churches, the Presbyterian Church (USA), the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church, are all determined to keep the dialogue going.

COCU is the only ecumenical dialogue that includes African-American churches, and some dialogue participants are telling Episcopal officials they can't turn their backs on the black denominations.

The Episcopalians want to withdraw from COCU and have made some movement toward that action in recent years. Pleading from the other denominations has managed to keep them in the dialogues.

But one wonders how long a denomination can continue to participate in the expensive dialogues when there has been very little significant movement in three decades. It may be possible that the elaborate ecumenical dialogues have become an obstacle to unity. Besides, when all denominations are suffering from the financial blues, every dollar spent ought to produce results.

The other concern being voiced in ecumenical circles is with the Catholic church, which last year produced a statement against the ordination of women, which the Vatican said was an infallible document.

So after decades of talks, the hope of churches warmly embracing is still a long way off. Personally, I have never had much confidence the ecumenical movement would result in a clustering of denominations, much like a large family that overlooks differences and past hurts. And I certainly never believe that all Christians would someday be one denomination. In fact, in my years in the church, I have witnessed Christians growing farther apart.

My hope has been something less spectacular but also more effective. I believe the way to achieve harmony between denominations is to cooperate on the local level until we become so comfortable with one another that the doctrinal barriers begin to seem trivial.

If you really believe the divisions in Christianity are a scandal, connect with another congregation and do something good for the community. That way you can show your world that the differences that do exist really don't matter when it comes to helping people.

Don't wait for theologians sitting around a big table arguing about dogma to make the difference. We've given that scenario 30 years to bring the Christian church together. Now it's time for the people of God to do the work.

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## Many retired LDS members take off to help others

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lots of people have trouble packing for a two-week vacation - but large numbers of retired people in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pack their bags and leave home for months at a time.

It's common for retired people to volunteer in the church's mission fields. Many of them spend years there, serving multiple missions.

Here are two examples:

**Three missions and counting**  
Lloyd and Nina Hamilton raised seven children and sold their insurance business before they left Twin Falls for Sri Lanka and India in 1981. They stayed overseas 1 1/2 years.

In Sri Lanka, they supervised a church microfilming unit.

In India, they served as church ambassadors and helped organize mission units.

"At that time, it was against the law to proselytize in India, so we had to go in as tourists," Lloyd Hamilton recalled.

When they arrived in the area, the Hamiltons had to boil and filter their water and wash their vegetables in a special solution.

But the successes soon outweighed the hardships.  
Nina Hamilton, a former piano teacher, took children and youth choruses to vocal competitions, where they placed first twice.

Lloyd Hamilton saw three sisters he had been teaching come into the church and then travel to the United States on their own missions.

The Hamiltons went on to serve a six-month mission in Georgia in 1990 and a three-year mission in Boise from 1990 to 1993.

Before leaving for Boise, the Hamiltons sold their home in Twin Falls.

They lived in a furnished house in Boise, where they paid their living expenses. Lloyd Hamilton was Boise Temple president, supervising 800 ordinance workers.

Nina Hamilton was matron in charge of women workers.

When they returned to Twin Falls, the Hamiltons bought another home and settled into the 11th Ward, Kimberly Stake. She is 78. He is almost 80.

They might not want to go out of the states again at their ages, they said, but they are toying with the idea of yet another mission.

"It's something for older people to do when they retire," Nina Hamilton said.

Added her husband, "It's a practice in our church, and the church always needs mature couples."

**From Oakland to Atlanta**  
Norma Hellewell's husband died 20 years ago.

In 1983, after retiring from teaching at Morningside and Sawtooth Elementary schools, Hellewell decided to volunteer for an LDS mission.

"I was still in good health, and I felt the need to be of benefit to others," she said.

"It's something our church asks us to do if we possibly can."

So Hellewell, mother of two and grandmother of seven, packed up her house and headed to Oakland, Calif., on a one-year proselytizing mission.



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Missionary Nina Hamilton (not shown) organized choirs for children in India. Many of these choir members were from orphanages. Missionaries Lloyd and Nina Hamilton, below on right, worked with branch members at the church in Colombo, Sri Lanka.



PHOTO COURTESY NORMA HELLEWELL

Young Barbara was baptized in 1983. Missionary Norma Hellewell had been teaching her lessons for several months.

She paid her own way and drove her own car.

Sometimes, she was given the names of people to visit. Other times, she walked the streets.

"Lots of people would turn us down, but some would listen to our message," she said.

One day, Hellewell met Willard, a black man who ran a store in East Oakland. He was interested in the Oakland Temple, he said, and had taken a tour of it.

Hellewell taught Willard about the LDS Church, and he joined the predominantly white congregation near his home.

Eleven-year-old Barbara came into the church, too.

The black child's name had been given to Hellewell by former missionaries because the family had no church background.

Hellewell taught Barbara in the child's home.

"They would dress her up nicely, and her mother would serve us sweet potato pie," Hellewell recalled.

"Her mother told us Barbara was more obedient at home and had improved in her schoolwork since we started visiting."

From Oakland, Hellewell, a member of the 1st Ward, Twin Falls Stake, went on to serve a mission at the temple in Atlanta, Ga., from 1988 to 1989. Earlier this month, she spoke at her grandson's farewell in California, on the eve of his mission to Venezuela.



PHOTO COURTESY NORMA HELLEWELL

At left, Willard joined the LDS Church in September 1983. Missionaries Norma Hellewell, on right, and Michelle Peterson were there to welcome him.



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People feel closer to their faith on missions, said Hellewell, now 77, "because they are constantly thinking about what they can do for other people."

They don't go to movies or watch TV. Instead, they stay focused on their task.

She added, "I've talked to friends who say they wouldn't go and leave their lovely homes, but you just have to think outside yourself."

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LDS missionary Norma Hellewell on serving missions

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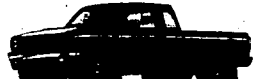
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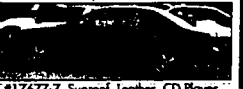
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