

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 140

Tuesday, May 20, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 75 degrees. Lows near 40 degrees. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



'Designer runoff': Receding Big Wood looks good to disaster coordinator. Page C1

Fossil fete: Hagerman's Fossil Days evolves into bigger event. Page C1

SPORTS



Jazz go off: The Utah Jazz remained unbeaten at home in the playoffs when they started their Western Conference Finals series against Houston. Page B1

Avalanche snowed under: Colorado finds itself in an unusual position in the NHL playoffs, down two games to one. Page B3

Opinion: Common sense: The State Board of Education was right to turn down a grant to study gay history, today's editorial says. Page A8

Community: Club profile: Find out how the Hollister Parent Teacher Organization helps the Hollister School. Page B4

Nation: Surprise move: The AMA backs a bill banning partial-birth abortions. Page A2

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Classified

Doug Haynes of Paul sold his saddle by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

3 will vie for commissioner seat

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local Republicans Monday night voted for last-minute candidate Carla Reed as their first choice to fill an empty seat on the Twin Falls County Commission. Blushing briefly with surprise, Reed let her jaw drop, closed it with her hand, smiling before a roomful of her fellow GOP members. "I'm a little surprised and very, very pleased," she later said.



David McClain



Carla Reed



John Roberts

Republican supporter who campaigned for Chuck Winder, one of Gov. Phil Batt's 1994 gubernatorial opponents, state schools Superintendent Anne Fox, and others. Reed is one of five candidates vying to take a commission seat vacated by Brent Reinke, who was appointed by Batt and now heads the Idaho Department of Juvenile

Commissioners. Thirty-two precinct members, a relatively large number, showed up to cast their votes. Batt is expected to appoint a Twin Falls County commissioner within 15 days of receiving the committee's recommendations. For their second and third choices, the Twin Falls County Republican Committee picked John Roberts, a Bull real estate agent; and David McClain, a Bull farmer and county emergency dis-

Please see COMMISSIONER, Page A2

ALL CLEAR



During an ear examination, 4-year-old Georden DeShields tells registered nurse Debbie Parrish he has monkeys in his ears. DeShields, who has suffered serious ear infections in the past, received a clean bill of health Monday during a trip to a free wellness screening offered at the First Christian Church in Bull.

Nationwide potato glut forces farmers to dump stocks; disposal poses problems

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine — After five bad years of potato farming on rocky soil near the Canadian border, Chip Beckwith finally harvested a beautiful crop of tasty baking russets. Trouble is, he cannot sell them before they rot. "Aren't they pretty," Beckwith said, picking up a big, smooth potato from a 16-foot pile. "You can't sell them, and you can't give them away."

The spud glut

Potato-producing states with billions of pounds harvested in 1996. Millions of pounds in stock May 1, and stocks as a percentage of harvest:

State	Harvest	Stocks % of crop	Michigan	1.4	0.13	9	Oregon	3.1	1.1	35
Minnesota	2.5	0.65	26	Penn.	0.4	0.01	3			
Montana	0.32	0.02	7	Washington	9.5	1.8	17			
Colorado	0.6	0.11	24	Wisconsin	1.1	0.4	23			
California	24.0	3.8	37	N. Dakota	2.9	0.65	23			
Idaho	2.1	0.52	25	Ohio	0.13	NA	NA			
			Total	44.3	10.0	23				

NA=Not available. Source: U.S. Agriculture Department

On the 150th anniversary of the Irish potato famine, farmers are trying to sell, give away or dispose of the leftover potatoes before they rot and turn into a stinking pile of black goo. "You can't store them like corn or soybeans," said Duane Preston, an extension agent with the universities of Minnesota and North Dakota. "We're going to have to haul them out and dump

TF murder trial set to begin today

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The small white cross, a wreath across its shoulders, stands alongside a wire fence skirting Orchard Drive, marking the spot where a Castleford teenager died.

The cross is weathered and dirty now. For two years, it's silently waited, a testimony to Ryan Wiggins, 18, who died after being shot in the chest with a sawed-off shotgun.

Wednesday was the second anniversary of Wiggins' death.

Today, the trial of the man charged with killing him will begin.

Rudolfo Trevino III, 23, faces a first-degree murder charge. A pool of 81 jurors will fill the Twin Falls County District Court courtroom today, as defense attorney Monte Carlson, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan and Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loebbs, start filling a jury.

Opening arguments will most likely Please see TREVINO, Page A2

Study: Secondary smoke hikes heart risk in women

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Regular exposure to secondhand smoke appears to almost double the risk of heart disease in women who don't smoke, a study of 32,000 nurses found.

That's higher than previous studies have found, and at least one expert said the study represents some of the strongest evidence yet of a link between heart disease and other people's cigarette smoke.

"They're startling in terms of the strength of the association," said Ichiro Kawachi, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and the study's lead author.

In a major study published last August, nonsmoking spouses of smokers had about a 20 percent higher rate of heart disease deaths than nonsmokers whose spouses did not smoke. The latest study — published Tuesday in the American Heart Association journal *Circulation* — looked at total exposure to secondhand smoke at home and at work.

Sources: Air Force secretary says pilot will stand trial for fraternization

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Air Force prepared to proceed with a court-martial of its first woman B-52 pilot on adultery charges, apparently reluctant to give First Lt. Kelly J. Flinn the honorable discharge she sought in a last-minute effort to head off a trial expected to be embarrassing both to the service and the defendant.

'It would be extremely rare for an honorable discharge to be given in a circumstance like this.'

— Air Force spokesman

Flinn's trial is scheduled to start Tuesday at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. Her civilian attorney, Frank Spinner, said he will begin matters by asking the judge for a postponement until June 2.

Secretary Sheila Widnall "has no intention" of giving Flinn an honorable discharge. An Air Force spokesman, responding to the report, insisted that Widnall had not yet made up her mind on the issue.

The Associated Press, quoting an unnamed senior Pentagon official, reported late Monday that Air Force

However, the spokesman added, "it would be extremely rare for an honorable discharge to be given in a

circumstance like this." Other officials, in interviews with the Los Angeles Times, implied that Flinn and her advisers may have overplayed their hand by insisting on an honorable discharge. These officials said the Air Force might have approved a general separation, the military's second-best discharge and far better than the dishonorable discharge often given to personnel convicted in court-martial proceedings. Flinn is accused of adultery with a married civilian, Marc Zigo. It is this charge that has made the case an international sensation. But from the Pentagon's standpoint, she also faces two far more serious charges — disobeying a direct

Please see MILITARY, Page A2



Attorney Frank Spinner holds a copy of First Lt. Kelly Flinn's request for an honorable discharge Monday at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota.

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather. Forecast for various Idaho locations including Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons and temperature readings.

FORECAST

Magic Valley: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear by late evening. Lows in the lower 40s.
Extended regional forecast: Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows 40 to 50 with highs in the 70s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms rumble across Southwest, nation's midlands

Thunderstorms stretched from Illinois to Texas and hit the Southwest on Monday. New England received light showers while the West was dry and mild. Storms behind a cold front brought showers and thunderstorms from the Midwest into southeast Oklahoma and northwest Texas.

ALMANAC

Table with columns for location (Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.), Max, Min, and Precip. Includes a section for Twin Falls with similar data.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today through mid afternoon then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 35.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL Weather

NATIONAL Weather forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 20. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and a table of high and low temperatures for various cities.

TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque (88), Atlanta (70), Boston (68), Chicago (68), Dallas (83), Denver (66), Des Moines (63), Detroit (75), etc.

SKYWATCH: Sunset today 8:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, May 22; last quarter, May 29; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 83; low, 42; of Hagerman, LV, 25 degrees at Stanley, Mont. High, 102 at Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 23 at Alliance, Neb., and Livingston, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtunpp.htm

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Moscow, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8588.

AMA endorses bill banning form of abortion

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association unexpectedly endorsed legislation Monday to outlaw a controversial abortion procedure, a move that could boost prospects that the procedure will be banned.

AMA's trustees decided to embrace it after initially expressing reluctance to plunge into the emotional debate. Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, chairman of AMA's board of trustees, said the procedure, known medically as intact dilation and extraction (IDX), is one that has neither only appropriate procedure and has no history in peer-reviewed medical literature or in accepted medical practice development.

Dickey also said the Senate bill, sponsored chiefly by Pennsylvania Republican Rick Santorum, "has no impact on a woman's right to choose an abortion consistent with Roe vs. Wade," the Supreme Court case that established an unfettered right to an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

League, denounced the AMA decision as an intrusion on Roe vs. Wade and predicted that the Santorum bill would be struck down in court. "The AMA has clearly signed on to a bill that's blatantly unconstitutional," Michelman said.

Trevino

Continued from A1. start Wednesday. Wiggins, then a Castleford High School junior, died May 14, 1995. The trial was originally scheduled for February, but was canceled at the last minute after public defender John Olson declared a conflict of interest.

Cantu — arrested in August 1995 and charged as an accessory to first-degree murder — agreed to testify against Trevino in a plea agreement. Bevan will also question the pathologist who examined Wiggins, and present physical evidence in an effort to tie Trevino to the shooting.

Also important is the testimony of Trevino's neighbors, who say they saw him drive away from his Diamond Street home in the Sidekick, accompanied by someone driving a white sport-utility vehicle, an hour before the shooting. Neighbors of the store also are expected to testify.

Commissioner

Continued from A1. aster coordinator. The candidates spoke briefly to the committee before the election in a packed room at the county annex building. Some said Reed won the votes at the podium.

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Mail information

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Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Batt puts Guard on flood alert; Big Wood among danger areas

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt mobilized the Idaho National Guard Monday to provide assistance anywhere in the state where flooding is a threat. "Record levels of snowmelt have caused rivers and lakes to swell to unprecedented levels," and the National Guard is preparing for continued flooding,

Big Wood watch - C1

to Harbor Island, Batt said. The Wood River Valley was another major flood point. The Big Wood River has already hit a record level through Hailey. And in eastern Idaho, flood warnings were posted by the National Weather Service on Monday for the Teton River near St. Anthony, the Snake River near Shelley, the Henry's Fork at Rexburg and St. Anthony and the Forgemaster River at Pocatello.

Military

Continued from A1. order to stay away from Zigo and lying to her superior officers about the nature of her relationship with the man. She is also accused of having sexual relations with an enlisted airman, an offense known to the military as "forfeiture."

CORRECTION

A story in Sunday's sports section incorrectly identified the girls' doubles tennis team from Twin Falls that finished fourth in the state high school tournament.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. Includes sections for Sports, Lotteries, Weather, Ski Line, Movies, and Sawtooth Report.

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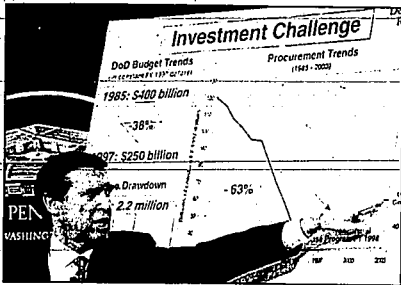
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Clinton proposes more base closings to trim Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration unveiled a new blueprint for the military Monday that looks much like the old one but seeks to "lose weight" by cutting military bases, backup units and weapons purchases.

The result would be a military that still costs as much as the current one, about \$250 billion a year, but that saves less excess baggage behind the front lines.

President Clinton said the plan reflected the view that "the Pentagon can't be fully exempt" from the need to trim the size of government. To maintain the nation's global military reach within the dollars available, we are going to have to continue to reorganize the military," Clinton said.



Defense Secretary William Cohen unveiled the blueprint designed to cut costs without weakening the military's punch during a Pentagon news conference Monday where he discussed the Quadrennial Defense Review.

Persuading Congress to approve two more rounds of base closings will be no easy task, Defense Secretary William Cohen acknowledged. The former Maine senator planned to spend much of this week on Capitol Hill, selling the idea.

"I know the word 'BRAC' strikes terror in the heart of many," Cohen said, referring to the acronym for the base realignment and closure commission that would form the actual base closure list. "It used to strike terror into my heart as well."

The review proposes adding \$1 billion over five years for chemical warfare protection, stemming in part from concerns about North Korea's offensive chemical capability. It slashes the attack submarine fleet from 73 vessels down to 50.

adds \$2.3 billion to national missile defense development — nearly doubling the five-year program. And it adds \$1 billion for an Army battlefield digitalization effort.

The Pentagon is counting on further base closings to help generate the savings needed to pay for these and other programs. Even with four previous rounds of base closings that shut down 97 major facilities, the U.S. base inventory has dropped only 21 percent from the active-duty force has declined by a third.

"Our infrastructure is stuck in

the past," Cohen said. "We must shed more weight."

In only the latest indication of the hostility in Congress toward base closings, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Monday that Congress would not approve future closure rounds "until the Clinton administration keeps their word and finishes the last one." Gingrich was referring to the president's decision in 1995 to try to save defense jobs at two closing bases in California and Texas.

Replacing an aging inventory of Cold War weapons was a top priori-

ty of Cohen's, and he refused to cancel any of the several new programs in the procurement pipeline.

But even marquee weapons programs such as the Air Force F-22 and Navy FA-18 E and F fighters did not escape the defense review unscathed. Both programs will be trimmed in terms of the overall number of planes purchased.

The military will leave intact its commitment to defending South Korea and the Persian Gulf, and maintaining forces sufficient to fight two major regional wars nearly simultaneously.

"It would have made very little sense to break the force today to pay for tomorrow's," said Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

That drew criticism from defense analysts who had expected more radical changes.

"The world has changed and the Pentagon has not," said John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists, an arms control advocacy group.

Eaker Spring of the conservative

Heritage Foundation found it perplexing that the review trimmed the active-duty force even though Congress requested the review out of concern that the military was inadequate to meet the two-war strategy.

A congressionally appointed National Defense Panel praised the overall strategy but questioned how some of the specific force decisions related to that strategy.

"While the basic conclusions of the defense review have been known for weeks, the report contains some surprises."

In addition to the base closure proposal, there is more in the

defense review that will irritate some lawmakers.

The review proposes a sharp cut in the National Guard and Reserve, forces with powerful state and local constituencies. The review also predicts that messy local conflicts such as Haiti and Bosnia — commitments that have widely opposed by congressional Republicans — will continue to demand a U.S. response and "may require significant commitments of forces."

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Court to review polygraph results ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lie-detector tests for decades were considered voodoo science, but the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether banning test results from criminal trials violates some defendants' rights.

Granting a Clinton administration appeal, the justices voted to review the California case of a court-martialed airman in which the nation's highest military court threw out a flat ban of polygraph evidence.

Many state and federal courts have upheld similar bans on lie-detector test results in evidence.

The justices' decision in the Air Force case, expected sometime in 1998, could affect all civilian courts as well.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Ruled in a case from Maine that states offering property tax exemptions for charities run by charities cannot withhold the tax break from an enterprise that mostly benefits out-of-state residents.
- Limited, in a case from Washington state, prison inmates' right to invoke a much-used civil rights law to sue over the loss of good-conduct credits toward

early release.

In the lie-detector case, Edward G. Scheffer was stationed at March Air Force Base in California when, in 1992, he was court-martialed on charges of writing \$3,300 worth of bad checks, using methamphetamine and being absent without leave for 13 days.

Shortly before his legal troubles began, Scheffer had agreed to take a "polygraph test" and denied using drugs while in the military. The test charts indicated he answered truthfully.

A urine test indicated use of methamphetamine.

Justice opposes impeaching liberal judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antonin Scalia, one of the Supreme Court's most conservative justices, said Monday a move in Congress to impeach liberal judges accused of judicial activism should fail.

"I don't think that's going anywhere," Scalia told hundreds of members of a Jewish civil rights group, the Anti-Defamation League. "I think... it shouldn't go anywhere."

Republicans in Congress are pressing for impeachment proceedings against some judges on the grounds that their decisions usurp power from Congress and the people.

"I think we have enough respect for our courts, enough understanding in the country that if you let the legislature intrude too much on the judiciary we'll be in trouble," Scalia said.

Skipping a speech in favor of responding to his audience's questions for nearly an hour, Scalia offered insights into his conservative views and his sense of humor.

"I do not believe in the living Constitution, this document that morphs from generation to generation," he said at one point. "I favor what some might call the dead Constitution, but I prefer to call it the enduring Constitution."

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P185/80R13	56.49	P195/70R14	68.80
P185/75R14	59.32	P205/70R14	70.10
P195/75R14	60.46	P215/70R14	71.80
P205/75R14	62.18	P205/70R15	71.60
P215/75R14	66.42	P215/70R15	75.30
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NATION Clinton partner still talking

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Jim McDougal is down to his last few days of freedom.

Set to begin a three-year federal sentence next month, the one-time business partner of Bill and Hillary Clinton is still talking to Whitewater investigators.

He also expects to testify to a grand jury in California investigating his ex-wife Susan's taxes, part of her mounting legal problems as she refuses to cooperate with Kenneth Starr's probe.

On top of that, McDougal is writing a book, promising new disclosures. "No smart player shows his 'hot cards,'" he says, teasingly suggesting the title might be "Can Men."

"This will simply go on forever. And I am not joking about this," he says. "This will probably be talked about just like Watergate ... forever and ever."

Settled into his favorite town at the Western Sizzler restaurant on the outskirts of this city of 10,000, McDougal, 55, is relaxed and often jovial. Myriad health problems, from manic depression to blocked arteries, have been brought "under control" by doctors and medical attention. And he's pleased by the largely favorable responses he gets in letters and mingles with the public.

A couple teen-agers stop by to remind him of their upcoming high school graduations. McDougal says he's juggling several invitations to speak with a smile. "When I was growing up, people didn't want their children running around with criminals."

His reception may reflect not only McDougal's past public ambivalence about the complex Whitewater case. The probe has led to convictions for 12 people including McDougal and former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, and it still swirls around the Clintons, who have denied any wrongdoing.

After his convictions last year on 18 felony fraud charges, which could have brought a sentence of up to 84 years in prison, McDougal dropped his insistence that Clinton was an innocent target of a politically motivated fishing expedition and contradicted the president by lying him to an illegal \$300,000 loan in 1995.

He recently received instructions to report to the Federal Medical Center Institution in Lexington, Ky., by June 16. A federal judge ruled Monday that he must keep that date.

Broke and living in a trailer in a friend's front yard here, McDougal suggests prison will mean better living standards, particularly closer medical attention.

He declines to answer detailed questions about the investigation, offering a stock reply referring to the title Rock and Roll, to which Starr is presenting evidence. "That impinges on my grand jury testimony."

"He finally adds 'the book,'" McDougal says. "The book remains on his planned autobiographical work, which will cover his small-town upbringing, his three decades in Alcoholics Anonymous, his work for the late Sen. J. William Fulbright, his free-wheeling days of land speculation and running a failed savings and loan, and, of course, Whitewater and the Clintons."

He smiles as he recounts amiable conversation with Clinton at the president's deposition last year, but grows somber when asked if he laments their fractured friendship.

"I think we're entirely too free in this country with the use of the word 'friendship,' when actually we're just favorably acquainted with someone, when we're their allies for the moment," McDougal says. "There is no such thing in politics as friendship because the politician is totally egocentric and concerned with his own advancement. There's only room for mutually advantageous alliances."

"Anybody who thinks any president is his friend," McDougal advises, "better rethink his position."

He expresses more concern about his former wife, jailed for contempt since last September for refusing to testify before a Whitewater grand jury. Sentenced to two years in a Whitewater fraud case, she was sentenced in Los Angeles on charges she embezzled \$150,000 from symphony conductor Zubin Mehta while working as a bookkeeper.



Jim McDougal

Study: Beta carotene pills may protect some from prostate cancer

DENVER (AP) — New research raises the possibility that beta carotene pills could help ward off prostate cancer among men who skip on fruits and vegetables.

The findings, part of a big study of physicians, found that those who get relatively little beta carotene in their food seem to reduce their prostate cancer risk by about one-third if they take the nutrient in pill form.

However, experts caution that the findings — released at a scientific conference in Denver Monday — are still preliminary, and they are not ready to recommend these vitamin pills, even for those who won't touch carrots.

The use of nutritional supplements, especially beta carotene, is controversial. The latest findings underscore just how complicated the relationship between dietary nutrients and health is turning out to be.

Many studies have shown that people who eat plenty of fruits and vegetables are less likely to get all kinds of cancer, including prostate cancer, the second-leading cancer killer of American men after lung cancer.

Beta carotene, a form of vitamin A, is one of many nutrients found in fruits and vegetables. Since it seemed reasonable that pills containing vegetable nutrients would be good for people, several big studies of beta carotene and other supplements were launched in the 1980s.

Former astronauts believe today's space program lacks excitement

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Eugene Cernan left his footprints on the moon, his departing thought was that "some day we shall return."

Twenty-five years later, he's disappointed that no one has.

Cernan, who led Apollo 17 to the moon, joined astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Scott Carpenter before a House panel Monday to lament what they said was a lack of futuristic vision and excitement in the U.S. space program.

"The space program today is not exciting to many people," Cernan said at the hearing, the second in a series assessing the long-term mission of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Like his peers, Carpenter urged a vigorous return to space exploration, saying the economic benefits to the nation far outweigh the hazards.

"If we are to keep our nation prosperous and secure ... then we must take some risks," he told the House Government Reform subcommittee on national security, international affairs and criminal justice.

"There is no greater inspiration for our children than a challenge and opportunity to explore the unknown and no greater unknown than the universe in which we live," he said.

NATION McDonald's heiress may be big donor

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Flood victims now know the name of their Angel.

She's Joan Kroc, widow of the founder of McDonald's, a newspaper reported Monday.

The anonymous donor, once known only as Angel, flew into Grand Forks for a tour of the flood-devastated cities she gave \$15 million to rebuild.

A check of airport records showed that a Gulfstream IV jet registered to Mrs. Kroc was refueled at the airport Saturday, the Grand Forks Herald said today.

Most recently, Kroc led an East Grand Forks, Minn., said they gave the woman a tour, but continued to identify her only as "Angel."

Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said reliable sources told him that Mrs. Kroc was the mysterious donor, the newspaper said, but Dorgan later denied having confirmed her identity.

Dorgan's press secretary, Barry Platt, said Monday Dorgan brought up Mrs. Kroc's name that he had heard speculation she was "Angel."

Mrs. Kroc asked officials in April to distribute \$200 million to her family who suffered from the flood, which ravaged 90 percent of the cities. She requested officials use a minimum of red tape and not reveal her name.

"She stated that the press should go to the people in need and not herself," said Lynn Stauss, mayor of East Grand Forks. "She didn't want to take away from their story."

Residents had nicknamed her "Angel."

In an attempt to keep her identity secret, Mrs. Kroc let her name and got to a van for her tour while still inside a hangar at the airport. Both mayors described her visit as highly emotional.

"It looks like she was not one of those 'no bodies,'" Stauss quoted her as saying.

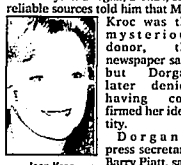
The mayors gave her letters from residents and gifts, including a sweatshirt that she had helped rebuild Grand Forks and East Grand Forks.

Mrs. Kroc married McDonald's Chairman Ray Kroc in 1959. He died in 1984. Last year her best magazine listed Mrs. Kroc as the 68th richest American, estimating her net worth at \$1.7 billion. And Fortune magazine ranked her 11th in a list of the nation's top 25 philanthropists, estimating her donations last year at \$33 million.

She has a history of helping the homeless, including the St. Vincent de Paul Homeless Center in San Diego, not far from her home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"She heard it on the radio, drove over and gave me a check for \$800,000," Joe Carroll, president of the center, said.

The \$15 million that Mrs. Kroc gave to rebuild the cities was not enough for the 11,000 homeowners who applied for aid. Another anonymous corporate donor gave \$5 million to be distributed at \$1,000 per family, but some people will still be left out. The mayors said they did not ask Mrs. Kroc for more money.



Joan Kroc

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Man wanted in Texas slaying shoots himself; young hostage unharmed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man wanted in Texas in the slaying of his mother-in-law and wounding of his wife shot himself Monday after a standoff with police in which he held his 19-month-old son hostage.

The boy was rescued unharmed. The man, identified by police in Austin, Texas, as Kevin Ronald Miller, 31, held the boy hostage in a vehicle in a suburban bank parking lot.

Spokane County sheriff's Deputy Dave Reagan said the man shot himself in the head shortly before 7 a.m., after a standoff of about three hours. Deputies removed the child from the vehicle, and the man was rushed to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

The man was in "extremely critical" condition in an intensive care unit, hospital spokesman Tom Sofie said.

Texas authorities said Miller sneaked

into a heavily guarded apartment complex May 15, shot his estranged wife and fled with their 19-month-old son, Dylan.

Miller already was being sought in the May 2 abduction and slaying of his mother-in-law in San Antonio, Texas. He had vowed to kill his estranged wife's entire family.

Miller had been sought in connection with the fatal shooting of Karen

Kennedy, 45, in San Antonio, Texas. Her body was found May 4.

Last week, he was charged in Austin with attempted capital murder in the wounding of his common-law wife, Alison Kennedy, 25, and the aggravated kidnapping of his son. His bonds on those charges totaled \$750,000.

Ms. Kennedy may be partially paralyzed and unable to speak for the rest of her life, her relatives said.

Reagan said the man was discovered sleeping in a vehicle in the parking lot of a motel about 4 miles east of Spokane and about a block away from Interstate 90. The motel manager called deputies to ask the man to move along.

Deputies arrived and spoke to the man, who gave them several names, Reagan said. They finally got Miller's name by tracing a Texas safety inspection sticker on the vehicle.

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M A Y 2 1 - 2 6

WORLD

Chinese truckers say North Koreans are starving

DANDONG, China (AP) — The moment Chinese truck drivers deal comes after they cross the murky, brown Yalu River into North Korea: as swarms of hungry children try to loot their cargoes of food.

While North Korea's repressive regime has blocked foreign governments and aid agencies from learning the extent of food shortages, the truckers who cross into North Korea every day say they know the truth — North Koreans are dying of hunger.

"I've been going across since

1992. Back then, it was really well-ordered. Now — it's a mess," said one driver, waiting in line to cross the China-Korea Friendship Bridge. "They are definitely starving. They all beg for food."

Aid workers fear North Korea faces widespread famine without immediate, massive food donations. Gauging the severity of the crisis — brought on by devastating floods in 1995-96 — is difficult because the isolated nation bars foreign journalists and limits aid workers' access to affected areas. But in Dandong, a bustling city

in northeast China across the river from the North Korean city of Sinuiju, truck drivers, border traders and China-born Koreans tell of starvation and suffering. For Pu Jieying, a 49-year-old trader, the trips across the Yalu River bring back memories of childhood suffering during China's great famine of 1959-62, when at least 30 million people died.

"I remember eating leaves off the trees. I was so hungry. Old people's faces, eyes and legs swelled up, because they didn't have enough nourishment," Pu

said. "North Korea has reached that point. It's the same."

Pu and others said they did not believe accounts of people resorting to cannibalism, and could not corroborate reports of emaciated corpses lining the roads, or of soldiers raiding homes for food. "People don't die in front of your face," said Jin Hong, an ethnic Korean with relatives across the border. "But they don't have enough to eat, so they get sick and die."

Police arrest 8 wild horse roundup foes

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Eight people were arrested for opposing an army land Monday while protesting the roundup and impending slaughter of 1,200 wild horses.

The protests are part of widespread opposition to the Department of Conservation's plan to cull all but 500 of the country's biggest wild horse herds. Most of the horses will be slaughtered for pet food.

Outraged horse lovers forced a halt to the government's plans prior to last year's election, but the government has rejected the progress since.

The herd, descended mainly from military horses released early this century after the Boer War and World War I, has roamed thousands of acres of army training land in the Kaimanawa Ranges of the North Island, 150 miles north of the capital, Wellington.

Conservationists' claims that the horses were destroying rare native plants prompted the six-week roundup.

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TWIN CINEMA 12 734-2400
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Basketball (2) 7:10-9:30
The 5th Element (5) 7:10-9:30
Voyagers (5) 7:00
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Map showing locations: TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, GOODING, JEROME, HIGHLAND AVE, MAIN ST, OVERLAND AVE, MAIN ST, HIGHLAND AVE.

EDITORIAL

Credit Idaho's Ed Board for sensible vote on grant

Give the Idaho State Board of Education some credit for common sense. If it had voted last month to give an Idaho State University professor \$30,000 to study the history of homosexuality in the Northwest, it probably would have jumped-started the anti-rights crusade that has been in the ditch since the 1994 election.

We can see the TV ads now: "Look who's spending your tax dollars to teach your kids gay history!" That's not to say that the board, which rejected the grant request unanimously, isn't taking grief for its position. The American Association of University Professors and other education groups have dashed off strongly worded letters from the groves of academe, condemning the board as a bunch of philistines.

When Idaho was first settled in the 19th century, there were some very noxious acts taken and laws passed to suppress the religious and political freedom of its early Mormon residents," wrote John R. Wunder, direc-

tor of the University of Nebraska's Center for Great Plains Studies, who went on to compare the board's action with Idaho's long-abandoned constitutional ban on Mormon suffrage.

That's politically correct nonsense and intellectual sophistry. But then again, it's about par for the course in the world of academic grant-writing nowadays.

Any PC topic is deemed worthy of the public's money, and we bet the overseers who say no - regardless of whether the subject is academically valid.

How does studying the history of gays in the Northwest fit in with the board's Legislature-mandated criteria that grants must have a legitimate commercial application? It doesn't, of course. We would argue it doesn't have a legitimate academic application either. What it does have is political backspin - and more than enough to ignite another round of gay-rights hysteria in Idaho.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

What about this water problem?

I don't get it. Twin Falls County Micron unwelcome here. One of the arguments against this business was the amount of water it used. Supposedly, Micron was to use 1 million gallons of water per day. It was to have recycled more than 90 percent of this. That equals a water use of less than 100,000 gallons for a relatively clean industry which would have potentially employed up to 3,500 people, increased our tax base and stimulated our economy - but we didn't want it.

One of the most convincing arguments against Micron was that we are a desert and we could not cause potential harm to our most precious resource, water. Then why, I ask you all, do we look the other way as a much more water-intensive industry takes hold here: the dairy industry.

A single dairy of, let's say 3,300 head, easily sucks more than 150,000 gallons a day out of the aquifer - and God forbid they recycle that. They may employ a few people and stimulate some sectors of the Twin Falls County economy. Cow manure has more than 150 known pathogens in it. Has anyone considered the cost to the county in biological hazard cleanup should one of these big guys go bankrupt? Nobody talks about that.

Nobody talks about the fact that this industry requires products be hauled in and out daily (unlike the seasonal demands of the rest of agriculture). A single loaded semi puts wear and tear on our roads to the tune of 100,000 cars.

Fact: Nobody talks about their primarily unskilled labor force (many of them are migrants) - a drain on special school and other agency services. Nobody talks about the problems these big labor camps create. Nobody talks about the depreciating neighbors' property.

If we don't do something about this growing problem, we might as well just give the dairy industry a big old straw and let 'em suck us dry while they pick our pockets with the hidden costs of them being here.

VERONICA STEFFENS
Buhl

Don't get hysterical over dairies

I would like to clear the air in response to letters about the dairy industry in Twin Falls County. Perhaps facts about the dairies would help educate people about the situation from a dairymen's perspective.

Fact 1. All the dairies in Twin Falls County are "family dairies." The owners live on the dairy and must live under the same conditions as their neighbors. Does anyone think that these dairymen would put their families at risk with a health hazard?

Fact 2. Storage ponds do not leak into the ground water! There has never been a documented case of a pond leaking. They naturally self-seal and the liner is so tight it can be land applied. The nitrate levels of these ponds are less than the 10 PPM allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency for drinking water. Most of the wells in Twin Falls County that are contaminated are not in compliance with health codes, not a result of ground water contamination.

Fact 3. Land values increase when dairies move into the area. I have paid two to three times as much for land around my dairy than I paid for my original farm. In Jerome County, land around dairies commands \$3,000 to \$4,000 per acre.

Fact 4. There is not enough fertilizer to supply all the farms in Twin Falls County. Even so, I have to turn away farmers that would like to get fertilizer from my dairy.

Fact 5. Dairymen are not greedy. Would you like a farmer to a certain amount of acres or a business man in town to a certain amount of customers? Successful dairymen are only using their God-given talents to do what they know and enjoy best. Go to any charitable function in the Magic Valley and you will find a dairymen there giving to the community.

Fact 6. Odor, flies and dust are a personal nuisance. We have hundreds of people visit our dairy each year, and no one has ever complained about the smell. Most of our neighbors do not complain. Flies breed in decaying organic material. I would suggest that people clean up their own yards and equipment storage area. Flies love weedy areas. Dust we have all over the Magic Valley. Anyone who drove around had to notice all the dust in the air. Does anyone think that it all came from dairies?

I would suggest to anyone that has further questions call the local health department, Department of Environmental Quality, Department of Water Resources, or I invite anyone that would like to come out to visit our operation and see the facts for yourself.

HANK HAFLIGER
Castleton



Adultery: The next moral domino to fall?

Following the "normalization" of premarital sex, divorce and homosexuality, I have been wondering when and which of the few remaining dominoes dealing with personal morals would fall. It appears the next to go will be adultery. Several press reports indicate the adultery domino is already teetering. The Air Force brought several charges, including adultery, against Lt. Kelly Flinn, the first female B-52 bomber pilot. Flinn admits to an affair with a married man. The New York Times characterized it as "violations of the best 'Wrong' again."



CBS's Morley Safer rolled his eyes during a "60 Minutes" interview with Flinn, communicating his view that the idea of punishing adulterous behavior is a leftover relic from the era of witch trials in Salem.

Another press report tells of Army man visiting a brothel in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. A 33-year-old married soldier, who paid \$40 for five minutes of sex with a prostitute, explains, "Everyone is human, it's going to happen," as if "humanity" and its lower inclinations are the new standard. Would his wife agree? Would he feel the same about humanity if she was the cheating spouse?

Then there is the story of broadcaster Frank Gifford, who was caught on videotape by a supermarket tabloid, embracing a woman who is not Kathie Lee Gifford. Initial reaction was about entrapment and "press ethics," not the damage adultery causes to the wife and kids.

Rushing to keep pace with the cultural decline are at least 40 member churches of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.),

which last week signed a "covenant of dissent" signaling their noncooperation with the denomination's "fidelity and chastity" law.

That law, to be adopted this spring, requires church leaders not to engage in sex outside of a male-female marriage bond. If some churches start going wobbly on a central biblical teaching, what are the rest of us to think?

Psychiatrist and family therapist Frank Pittman has written about adultery, calling it the "primary disrupter of families, the most dreaded and devastating experience in marriage. It is the most universally accepted justification for divorce." It is even a legally accepted justification for murder in some states and many societies."

Indeed, the author of the Mosaic code deduced from the Seventh Commandment prohibiting adultery that people who committed it were to be stoned. Jesus said of the woman allegedly taken in adultery (which looked like a script to entrap him) that she should "go and sin no more."

Adultery is about breaking an agreement - to forsake all others until death parts the agreeers. That some high-profile people, such as Donald Trump, Lt. Flinn and, apparently, Frank Gifford, engage

in adultery does not repeal the law given for our individual and corporate benefit. Why do we treat perhaps this most sacred of human contracts in such a cavalier manner? Today, adultery is largely regarded as less offensive than a politician's broken promise. The breaking of a business contract is more universally condemned than the violation of a marriage contract. Yet, the consequences to a society which lowers its standards for such things is broken homes, broken children and, ultimately, broken society.

Infidelity is primarily about lying. That is why it is incorrect to assert that a politician, or anyone else, can be one person in his or her "public life" and another person in private. If one lies about a marital promise, on what basis do we judge his standard for truth-telling elsewhere? Some politicians who promote themselves as favoring "women's rights" see no inconsistency in violating their marriage contract through extramarital affairs, divorce or "annulments." What about the rights of the woman who has been victimized by her profligate husband, whose first responsibility is to preserve and protect his family?

Most states continue to treat adultery as a misdemeanor and everywhere it is grounds for divorce. But seeing the dominoes that have already fallen and the deaf ear we have turned to the Seventh Commandment (and all the others), give it time. It won't be long before adultery is taught in our public schools as "normal," "human," even beneficial.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

Way to go Thomas, McClellan

This is in response to Ron Thomas' letter and Wayland McClellan's letter dated May 7.

To both of you gentlemen: Amen! MISTIE MULLEIAN
Bellevue

Free yourselves from gay bondage

After reading Echo Dales' letter of May 12, and others she has written, I think it is time for Christians to speak out! If your paper is not discriminatory, we would like equal time.

We Christians must speak from a biblical standpoint because that is where the foundation for our belief lies. If her letter is correct, then God himself must have been "a bigot and narrow-minded" and capable of using good old common sense to reason things out." That, "Since nothing was known about true homosexuality" in Bible days, it follows that God should have waited until he had more knowledge and run a few more tests before he declared homosexuality to be an abomination. Guess he should have waited till he had all the facts before he had the old saints

write the books that make up our Bible? I think not.

My Bible says to "Cast down these reasonings against the knowledge of God, and bring every thought to their obedience of Christ." I'll just be "narrow minded" and stick with whatever God said. Anybody agree?

During the past 20 years, I have been a licensed and ordained minister. I even pastored a small church in Twin Falls for a short time. About 15 years of this time has been spent in the areas of healing and deliverance. During this time I have helped many homosexuals gain their freedom from this bondage. I have the word of God and several years of experience to back up what I say.

Homosexual tendencies can be inherited if parents were involved. Others are "drawn away of their own lusts." I would be happy to explain it further, if anyone is interested. My 400-word limitation does not permit it here.

If you are satisfied with this lifestyle and defend it and reason against God, then you can keep your beliefs and live therein. However, if you would like freedom from this lifestyle, I will be glad to help you. You must be willing

to endure and accept a couple of hours of teaching from the Bible, and accept it as fact.

Then a short deliverance or exorcism will set you free. I can refer you to a minister in your area. I am part of a national list of ministers and laymen who are experienced and can minister deliverance in this and other areas of bondage.

There is no fee! I will provide to you! MARV BARTLETT
Wendell

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's address, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



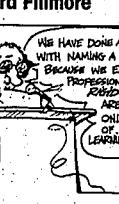
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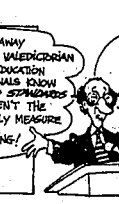
Mallard Fillmore



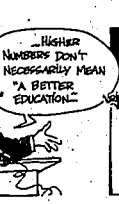
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Mallard Fillmore



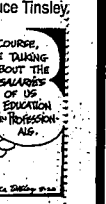
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



WEST

FBI testifies explosive residue found on McVeigh's pants, shirt

DENVER (AP) — Traces of explosives from a bomb detonator were found on the T-shirts and pants Timothy McVeigh was wearing when he was pulled over 75 minutes after the Oklahoma City bombing, an FBI expert testified Monday.

Explosives-residue was also found on a pair of ear plugs McVeigh was carrying in his pocket when he was pulled over on a traffic violation after the April 19, 1995, blast, said FBI chemist Steven Burnmeister.

The scientist also linked the truck McVeigh allegedly rented to the bomb itself, saying that a blown-apart truck shard found near the blast site was embedded with crystals of ammonium nitrate, the main ingredient in the fuel-and-fertilizer bomb.

Burnmeister, the first witness to provide scientific testimony linking McVeigh to a bomb materials, said that the pants, shirt and ear plugs all contained a fine powder called PETN, which is used in bomb detonator cord.

Pointing out that McVeigh scribbles notes in court with his right hand, Burnmeister testified the PETN was found in the right pocket of McVeigh's black jeans. Only an unidentifiable trace amount was in the left pocket.

The explosive material was also found on both of the T-shirts McVeigh had on: a dark blue baseball-style shirt and, underneath that, a short-sleeved white T-shirt that showed a picture of a tree dripping with blood and the Thomas Jefferson quotation: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

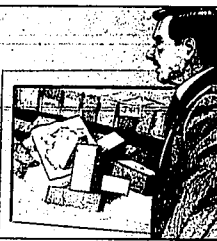
On the ear plugs, Burnmeister found PETN and two other materials: nitrocellulose and a substance called EDGN, a combination he said "suggests a dynamite."

A truck bomb went off outside the downtown Oklahoma City federal building at 8:02 a.m., killing 168 people and injuring more than 500.

McVeigh's yellow Mercury Marquis was pulled over by a trooper about 75 miles away in Perry, Okla., because the car lacked a license plate. McVeigh, who was found carrying a pistol, was arrested on gun violations.



Defense attorney Chris Tritico, right, cross-examines FBI chemist Ron Kelly in this courtroom drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez during the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh Monday in Denver.



Burnmeister's testimony came after McVeigh's attorneys attacked the weakest part of the government's case, accusing FBI scientists of mishandling and staging the collection of shards of the Ryder truck used in the Oklahoma City bombing.

FBI chemist Ron Kelly acknowledged an evidence photographer failed to take a picture of one piece of the truck's cargo hold before it was collected, and improperly documented a photograph of another piece.

Kelly said he had to re-create a photo by placing one of the shards — now sealed in a clear envelope — on the spot where he thought he found it and then snap another picture.

One of these shards is considered one of the most important pieces of evidence for the government because the FBI found ammonium nitrate crystals on it, the same chemical fertilizer that prosecutors say was the bomb's main ingredient.

McVeigh attorney Christopher Tritico seized upon the problems to raise suspicions about Kelly's claim that he found the evidence in a parking lot across from the Oklahoma City federal building two days after the April 19, 1995, blast.

"You received it from a citizen and did not find it in the parking lot," Tritico said accusingly.

"That's absolutely not true," Kelly replied.

The shortcomings in the FBI work revealed by Kelly expose the biggest problem in an otherwise smoothly presented prosecution case.

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IDAHO

Education Board fills interim position

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education on Monday appointed retired state Adjutant General M. Munn as its interim executive director. Munn was chosen unanimously during a 35-minute telephone conference call to replace Ryburn Burton, the director for the past decade who becomes the director of the South Carolina Higher Education Commission in July.

The board agreed to pay Munn up to nearly \$94,000 a year to keep existing projects on track and maintain office operations. Burton has been paid \$104,000 a year. Munn retired as head of the Idaho National Guard in 1995 after a decade in that job. The former Democratic state senator

from Pocatello, was named director of the Department of Transportation by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus when it was created in 1974 and served until Democratic Gov. John Evans named him adjutant general.

He was a member of Republican Gov. Phil Batt's transition team after the 1994 election and headed Batt's economic stimulus task force during the governor's first year in office. He has also been involved in the governor's task force on personnel policy.

Munn currently serves on the Higher Education Research Council and has done some private consulting since his retirement.

While there were a number of applications for the interim job, Burton said no other candidate was seriously considered. Early on, the board decided against naming anyone involved with the state educational system because it wanted an administrator with no vested interest in the existing system to implement the management study being completed by Deloitte & Touche.

The board hopes to hire a permanent replacement within six months. But board members this morning indicated they wanted to completely reassess the executive director's duties before seeking candidates.

Mayor bans river activities after drowning

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Mayor Bruce Hansen banned all recreational water activities on the "Poncha" River after a Pocatello teen-ager drowned during the weekend.

Hansen said tubing or swimming would not be allowed within the Lava Hot Springs city limits until water levels recede, and

that might not be until July.

Yumiko Barrett, 18, drowned near the Tumbling Waters Inn while floating the river Sunday. The melting heavy mountain snowpack made rapids swifter and much more treacherous than normal.

Barrett and a companion were not wearing life jackets.

HIV-carrying man sentenced for hiding condition

BOISE (AP) — Kerry S. Thomas has been sentenced to a minimum of seven years in prison for failing to notify a sex partner that he has the virus that causes AIDS.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball Monday imposed the maximum 15 year sentence with no

possibility of parole until after the first seven are served.

Thomas, 32, was on parole after serving 19 months in prison in connection with the same charge when he had consensual sex last April with a 26-year-old Boise cab driver.

Deputies receive tips on weekend shooting

The Associated Press

Bingham County Sheriff Dayle Holm said Monday neighbors have provided a major break in the circumstances surrounding the shooting death of a Blackfoot man last weekend.

But there remained uncertainty about a second shooting less than 48 hours earlier that left a Fort Hall man in critical condition.

Holm said Saul Olguin, 35, was killed at his mobile home on Sunday, and late in the day neighbors came to him to explain what happened.

The sheriff declined to describe what he was told, saying only that "a bunch of them came in and said they wanted to tell what happened. We're on our way to solving that case."

Asing Blackfoot Police Chief Jim Richardson said authorities were running ballistics

tests on several guns and finishing tests of evidence collected at the mobile home to see if the neighbors' explanations could be substantiated.

"We're checking their stories to see how they compare to the crime scene test results," Richardson said.

In the other unrelated shooting, Eglacio Rica Lizarraga, a Peruvian man married to a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, was shot in the head Friday night.

Lizarraga was in the driveway of his home on the Fort Hall Reservation at the time of the shooting.

He was treated at Bingham Memorial Hospital and then transported by Life Flight helicopter to Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

The victim's wallet was taken, but Holm said investigators were not yet sure of a motive.

3 face charges in death of Post Falls man

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Three people have been arrested in connection with the slaying of a Post Falls man whose body was found last month in an abandoned pickup truck.

Clifford A. Hicks, 44, of Wallace, was in the Kootenai County Jail after being arrested Saturday evening for investigation of murder in the death of Melvin A. Evenson, 53.

A 14-year-old Wallace boy, whose name was not disclosed, also was arrested.

Danny L. Eby, 18, of Kellogg, was arrested late Sunday after a brief pursuit near Kellogg. Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said Monday. Eby was arrested on a murder warrant issued earlier in the day, Clegg said. The investigation was continuing.

Clegg said Evenson, a cement worker, apparently was killed during a robbery in late March at his rural home. His body was placed under a pile of cardboard in the back of a pickup left along a road in a wooded area. The truck's owners discovered the body April 16.

Evenson's family reported him missing March 21. He was last seen with another man and woman at his home after returning from helping some people move to California.

Gaming profits keep middle school open

WORLEY (AP) — Despite serious budget problems, Plummer-Worley school District officials have decided to keep Lakeside Middle School open for seventh- and eighth-grade classes this fall.

The decision probably would not have been possible without big contributions from Coeur d'Alene tribal gaming profits.

The district's latest plan still calls for terminating 15 school employees while moving the sixth grade to Worley Elementary School and leaving four classes operating in the middle school.

Plummer and Worley schools agreed to merge in 1990 and have been getting about \$350,000 a year as part of a seven-year consolidation incentive program. But the end of that program, along with falling attendance and federal grant cutbacks, left the district with a \$475,000 deficit.

The most significant cost-cutting measure was the school board's decision to fire nine teachers, five classified staff and a principal. That will save between \$375,000 and \$425,000 in salaries and benefits.

But the \$30,000 needed to cover the facilities costs of keeping the middle school open will have to come from other sources.

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A hitter's dozen: White Sox slugger Frank Thomas is working on a streak of 12 straight at bats in which he has reached base.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Inside B3
Community B4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, May 20, 1997

Section-B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I can't wait to see him play in the WNBA.”

”

—ESPN's Dick Schaap on Dennis Rodman

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

San Diego 13	Cincinnati 6
Montreal 2	Los Angeles 1
N.Y. Mets 4	Colorado 3
Chicago Cubs 15	San Francisco 4
Houston 9	Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 7	St. Louis 3
Seattle 7	Anaheim 4 (7)

Pro basketball

Utah 101	Houston 86
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IN BRIEF

Annual Shrine football game slated May 31

TWIN FALLS — With his motto, “Strong legs run, so that weak legs may walk,” the 20th Annual Shrine All-Star Football Game will kick off May 31 at Bruin Field at Twin Falls High School.

The date reported Monday was incorrect.

Players are graduating seniors from 19 high schools in District 4 of the UHSAA. In the past 19 years, this game has provided over \$150,000 to the Shriners Hospitals, which treated 86 Magic Valley children in 1996.

For more information, call Wayne Moberg in Bull at 543-6147.

District 6 qualifying rodeo scheduled this weekend

FILER — The 6th District high school rodeo is sponsoring a qualifying rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Filer Rodeo Arena.

Performance times are 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Lana Parker, 536-2772.

Tiger gets 1st American Express card, and big deal

NEW YORK — Tiger Woods got his first American Express card on Monday, and he didn't have to bother with a whole lot of forms.

The 21-year-old golf phenomenon signed a multimillion-dollar contract to be a spokesman for the financial services company, sending his total sponsorship money ever closer to \$100 million.

A person familiar with the American Express agreement, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was for somewhat less than \$30 million and for about five years. Woods already has a deal with Nike estimated at \$40 million and a contract with Tidelet said to be \$20 million, each spread over five years.

The announcement came a day after Woods won the Byron Nelson Classic, the first tournament he had entered since becoming the youngest winner in Masters history.

Unlike Nike and Tidelet, American Express won't get the right to put its name on Woods' clothing or his golf bag. But Kenneth Chenualt, president and chief operating officer of American Express, said Woods can help broaden the company's customer base.

NBA tells teams not to sign 7-foot-9 North Korean

The NBA has told its 29 teams they cannot sign a 7-foot-9 North Korean basketball player currently residing in Canada.

The league memo was sent after RI Myung Hun arrived in Canada last Wednesday. A Toronto-based sports management firm has kept RI secluded in Ottawa, and its spokesman on Monday denied that RI had defected.

“He did not defect. I'm sure of that,” said Peter MacKillop, a spokesman for Evergreen Sports Management. “The governments of Canada and North Korea worked together on this to make sure his visas were in order.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Weary Rockets fizzle under Jazz

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The commissioner brought the trophy and the winner graciously accepted. Then the rest of the Utah Jazz went out and showed why Karl Malone has been thanking them so much.

Utah's supporting cast bolstered Malone's steady, if unimpressive, performance on the night he received the MVP award as the Jazz opened the Western Conference finals with a 101-86 romp over the Houston Rockets on Monday night.

Jeff Hornacek scored 19 points, John Stockton had 16 points and 13 assists and the rest of the team made strong contributions to back

Malone's 21-point, 13-rebound effort. Malone also had five turnovers and shot just 6-for-16 from the field, but the occasional sloppiness didn't matter to his adoring crowd.

The Jazz fans gave Malone a standing ovation when commissioner David Stern presented him with the trophy in a prize ceremony. They did it again — along with a chant of “M-V-E” — when Malone went to the bench with 2:48 remaining and Utah leading 97-80.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Wednesday night.

Hakeem Olajuwon led Houston with 30 points, but he didn't score in the fourth period.

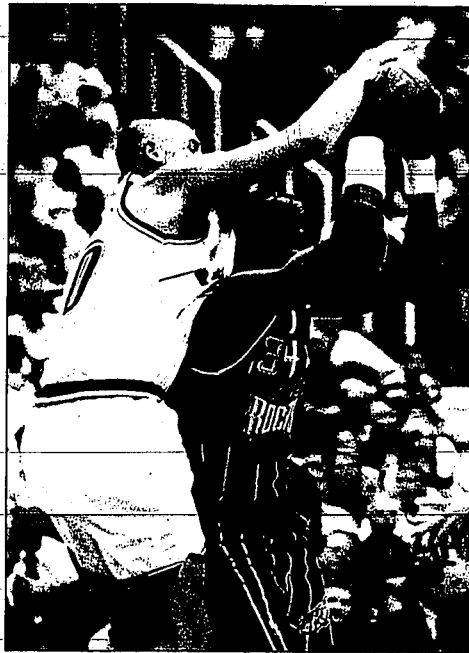
Clyde Drexler scored 13, Charles Barkley had 12 and Mario Elie 10 for Houston, which was playing just two days after finishing off Seattle in a seven-game series.

“Basically I felt we didn't have the concentration or physical aggressiveness. We looked like a tired team,” Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. “I'm very disappointed we didn't make this more competitive.”

“But Houston didn't use fatigue as an excuse.”

“My mama and my father taught me — if you want excuses, you can always find excuses,” said Charles Barkley, who went 3-for-10 from the field and scored only 12 points. “We don't make excuses, we just played bad.”

Utah, on the other hand, hadn't played in a week. And once the Jazz shook off the rust after 12 minutes or so,



Utah's Greg Ostertag applies pressure against Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon during early action in their NBA Western Conference Final first game on Monday in Salt Lake City.

the Rockets could never come all the way back.

Rookie Shandon Anderson scored 11 points off the bench and third-string center Greg Foster scored all nine of his

points in the second period to help Utah take command.

The Jazz, who have won their last 20 home games, outshot Houston 44 percent to 38 percent and finished with



Houston Rocket Charles Barkley tries to block a shot by Utah's Karl Malone.

only 15 turnovers after committing eight in the first quarter.

Houston shot just 38 percent, including a 3-for-10 effort from Barkley and a 2-for-9 evening for Matt Maloney. Olajuwon, who was 9-of-14 from the field and 12-for-17 from the line, was the only member of the Rockets to shoot above 50 percent.

Olajuwon, Barkley and Drexler accounted for 20 of Houston's 23 points as the Rockets led 23-20 after one period. Barkley lashed out at the Rockets' reserves for allowing the Jazz to take control in the second quarter, but he also blamed himself for his team's poor performance.

“It was obviously a very frustrating night,” he said. “I played terrible. I was the leader of the pack. I've got to be

Please see JAZZ, Page B2

It's Jackson vs. Riley — again — in East finals

The Associated Press

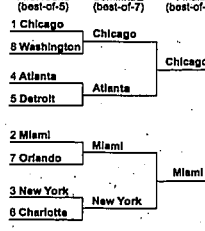
CHICAGO — For the fifth time in six years, Phil Jackson and Pat Riley stand in each other's way in the NBA playoffs.

And though Jackson claims he and Riley “made peace about a year ago,” his comments about his longtime rival suggest he still has little — if any — respect for Riley's coaching philosophy.

“Physical. Aggressive. Challenging every shot. On your arms whenever you dribble or pass. Those are the things that Pat teaches,” Jackson said Monday. “Foul them on every play and see if you can get away with it. Bring the contact level up another notch and see if the referees will call it.”

Jackson and Riley open yet another high-profile playoff series Tuesday night at the United Center, with Jackson's defending champion Chicago Bulls meeting Riley's resilient

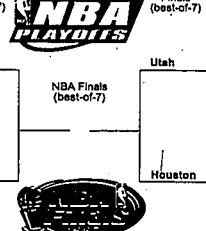
EASTERN CONFERENCE



Miami Heat in the Eastern Conference finals.

Jackson is 3-1 in the postseason against Riley. The Bulls defeated the Knicks, then Riley's team, in 1992 and 1993 and swept the Heat in a first-

WESTERN CONFERENCE



round series last spring. Riley coached the Knicks past the Bulls in a memorable seven-game series in '94.

Jackson used to call the Knicks “thugs,” and their style “impure.” And it's evident that

he doesn't think much more of the Heat. But he was impressed with Miami's comeback this postseason from a 3-1 series deficit against New York.

“He has his players playing at a very intense level,”

Jackson said. “That tells you something about the coach.”

Any talk of top coaches must begin with Riley and Jackson, who have combined to lead teams to eight of the last 15 NBA titles — Riley four with the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1980s, Jackson four with the Bulls in the '90s.

“There's some jockeying of position and philosophies. It's fun for the insiders who know the game,” Bulls star Michael Jordan said. “I put my money on Phil.”

The Heat, of course, are used to people betting on the other team.

Though Miami had a franchise-record 61 victories this season, it lost some respect in the first playoff round when it was taken to the limit by an injury-ravaged Orlando club. The Heat then fell into a big hole against New York, and many felt Miami rallied only because five Knicks were suspended because of a Game 5 brawl.

Huskies draw SW Louisiana in tourney opener

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Washington Huskies are back in the NCAA baseball tournament — this time as the Pac-10 champ.

It's their first Pac-10 baseball title. And Ken Knutson, the Huskies' fifth-year coach, is more optimistic than ever. “We've got hot in the tournament, we can win it,” Knutson said Monday after learning that Washington was headed to the Midwest Regional in Starkville, Miss.

The Huskies (43-18) will play Southern Louisiana (43-16) Thursday.

In 1994, the Huskies got to within one victory of the College World Series, but lost to Georgia Tech in the last game of a regional in Wichita, Kan.

Knutson, a former Washington pitcher and pitching coach, took over from Bob MacDonald in 1993. The Huskies' program has been on the rise since.

It still rains a lot in Seattle, a climate that doesn't attract college baseball players, but Bobo Brayton has retired at Washington State and the Huskies dom-



Washington Huskies pitcher Cody Morrison, right, and head coach Ken Knutson cheer as their team's NCAA tournament playoff berth is announced Monday.

inate the state of Washington in recruiting baseball players now.

The players that the Cougars used to

get under Brayton are now flocking to Seattle. Thirty-three of the Huskies' 35 players are from within the state.

Authorities close to wrapping up Plummer inquiry

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Maricopa County Attorney's Office could decide within two weeks whether to charge Arizona Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer with sexual misbehavior.

“There is still an ongoing investigation requiring a cooperative effort with the Tempe Police Department,” spokesman Bill Fitzgerald said Monday. “The case is still open and under review. A decision could be made within two weeks barring some development that we can't predict.”

Plummer, who led Arizona State to the Rose Bowl last season and was drafted in the second round, has not been charged. He was a standout high school quarterback in Boise before attending college in Arizona.

Please see PLUMMER, Page B2

SPORTS

Plummer

Continued from B1
He has declined to speak with detectives, and reportedly has received an out-of-court settlement with three women who claim he fondled them while they were dancing at a Tempe nightclub on March 23.

The settlement apparently awarded civil action in the case and might have been a criminal prosecution more difficult.
Another complication is that Ryan Wood, a fullback who has played for the Sun Devils in 1995, was refused to talk to police

unless he receives immunity from prosecution.
Former ASU defensive end Mike Langridge, who accompanied Plummer and Wood to the nightclub, said in a police report made public Monday that Wood was driving away from Club Rio when the women pulled alongside and taunted Plummer.
According to Langridge, Wood spat at the women and drove away.

In the parking lot minutes before the woman confronted Plummer,
same until Stockton ended the half with a 3-point heave from 26 feet that banked in to give Utah a 49-40 lead.
Utah quickly bumped its lead to double digits early in the third quarter, then answered the pair of runs Houston made.

She told police that she warned Plummer never to touch her again, and he kicked her.

According to Langridge's statement, however, it was Wood who jabbed Plummer in the face with her finger, and he grabbed Plummer to keep him from punching her. Langridge denies that the woman was kicked.
None of the Club Rio employees interviewed could confirm that a patron complained of being improperly touched on the night in question, and several said complaints are common.

made a 3-pointer. After a Houston turnover, Hornack was fouled by Mario Elie on a layup attempt. Elie was given a technical foul for arguing.
Hornack made all three shots, and all of a sudden Utah's lead was 17.
The Rockets trailed 79-65 entering the fourth and pulled within nine points twice before Utah pulled away.

Congressmen propose legislation to revoke baseball's antitrust exemption

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeterred by a brushoff from Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley, two Brooklyn congressmen on Monday proposed legislation aimed at making it easier to return the for-sale baseball team to its original home.
Apparently determined to continue tilting at this particular windmill, Democratic Reps. Jerrold Nadler and Charles Schumer said their bill would invalidate a major league baseball rule under which local owners can veto a move by another team to their city.

Such a change would allow a local group to make an offer for the Dodgers without fear of a veto by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner or New York Mets owners Fred Wilpon and Nelson Doubleday, the congressmen said during a news conference at Brooklyn's Borough Hall.

O'Malley, meanwhile, continued to negotiate with media mogul Rupert Murdoch, who last week said he was offering about \$350 million for the Dodgers. Last month, O'Malley rejected a request for a meeting with representatives of a state commission seeking to bring the Dodgers back to Brooklyn.
Murday's news conference was a surreal combination of rose-tinted nostalgia for the faded Bums of Ebbets Field and hard-headed appeals to the glory of unfettered free market capitalism.

In consecutive breaths, Nadler invoked the people of Brooklyn's "birthright" to the Dodgers franchise, which moved West in 1957, and condemned the "dictatorial power" of baseball owners to engage in a "conspiracy against commerce."
Baseball's rules restricting franchise movement — which include the veto power given to



Jazz

Continued from B1
smarter ... It was embarrassing the way we played."
Walt Malone, on the bench, Utah went on a 10-0 run early in the second quarter for a 30-24 lead. Foster scored nine points for Utah in the first seven minutes of the quarter. Malone returned with the Jazz leading by six.
The margin stayed about the

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for AL Standings.

NL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for NL Standings.

MLB & ROOKIE'S

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics for MLB & ROOKIE'S.

ASTROS & PHILLIES

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NL GB SCORES

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PAID UP BENCH

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SCORES AND RESULTS

Table with columns for Game, Score, and various statistics for SCORES AND RESULTS.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Network, and Time for ON THE AIR TELEVISION.

RODEO

Table with columns for Event, Location, and Time for RODEO.

IN THE BLEACHERS

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NHL leaders

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics for NHL leaders.

NBA playoffs

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for NBA playoffs.

NBA scores

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Woodward and American National Park... illustration of a person riding a motorcycle with a sign that says 'ZERO MOTOR SKILLS'.

HORSE RACING

Table with columns for Race, Location, and Time for HORSE RACING.

FISHING

Table with columns for Location, Time, and various statistics for FISHING.

AUTO RACING

Table with columns for Race, Location, and Time for AUTO RACING.

NASCAR standings

Table with columns for Driver, Team, and various statistics for NASCAR standings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics for TRANSACTIONS.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

YMCA, Micron host inaugural track meet
BOISE — The Boise Family YMCA and Micron Technology will sponsor the first Micron Invitational Track and Field Meet of Champions Friday and Saturday, May 23-24 at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.
 The meet will include the top Idaho track and field athletes from all areas of the state in 18 events. The top six finishers at the state meet in each division will be invited.
 Athletes may also qualify by meeting the qualifying marks established by the Meet of Champions Game Committee. For more information, contact Neil Sever at 344-5501.

Rupert men, ladies hold best ball tournament
RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will host a two-men best ball tournament as well as a two-ladies best ball Saturday, May 31. The handicap spread will be seven for the men and the flights will be determined by the lowest handicap of the team.
 Call the Pro Shop for more information or to sign up. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 28.

Vandals come to valley to teach football
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Football Camp, sponsored by the University of Idaho and held June 8-12 at the College of Southern Idaho, is a padded full-contact camp for athletes in Grades 9-12.
 Cost for the overnight camper is \$230 for lodging, meals, camp jersey and insurance. Commuter campers need pay \$160 for lunch, jersey and insurance. Campers will be housed two to a room in a residence hall and meals are served on an all-you-can-eat basis.
 For information on the camp, including suggested equipment, health and safety precautions and room and board, contact Rick Courtright at 885-0250.

Time to sign up for senior golf tournament
JEROME — The Rocky Mountain PGA is currently accepting entries for the fifth annual Wilson Senior Classic scheduled for June 30 at Jerome Country Club.
 The event is 36-hole stroke play open to PGA professionals and amateurs. Seniors will compete against players in their respective age divisions. In the amateur field, the divisions include four flights: 50-59, 60-69, 70-79 and 80+.
 Entry fee includes two days of golf, lunch, prize money and closest-to-the-pin contests. Pick up an entry from the local PGA professional or by calling the RMSPGA at (208) 939-6028. Entry deadline is Friday, June 6.

Amateurs must be 50 years old by June 3 and have a current USGA handicap index. Professionals must be PGA members or PGA apprentices who are 45 years old by June 3.

College rodeo gets better bucking stock
RAPID CITY, S.D. — The College National Finals Rodeo, held this year at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center June 4-8, will have as many as six rodeo stock contractors on the camp, including suspended equipment, health and safety precautions and room and board, contact Rick Courtright at 885-0250.

Teens get a chance at rodeo competition
JEROME — The Champion's Rodeo camp for rodeo athletes age 14-19 will be held at the Jerome Fairgrounds June 11-13 with a rodeo on the final day of the camp.
 Instructors are all professional rodeo athletes and most are world class. The camp is free of charge. The camp is a profit organization sponsored by The Champion's Group of Amazing Grace Fellowship.
 For more information, contact director Joe Craven at 736-0727.

Bowling Blockbuster open to public
LAS VEGAS — Bowling Blockbuster, the largest bowling industry conference ever, opens for registration this week.
 Any member of the general public can attend specific sessions at the June 19-22 event at the Stardust Resort and Casino. Each session costs \$50, and the session on teamwork by former pro football star Joe Theismann includes a free lunch.
 There are sessions on bowling, but also sessions on financial futures, media use and promotions, developing confidence, humor across the U.S., cross-cultural communications and people smart.
 The early registration deadline for the entire workshop has been extended. Before May 30, registration for the youth-oriented King Truck is \$80 or \$100 after May 30. The Ace Truck — which features the Theismann seminar — is \$150 before May 30 and \$175 after May 30.
 Call (800) 634-6757 for reservations at the Stardust Resort and Casino, or call (414) 423-3262 to request a registration form and complete description of King and Ace Truck seminars.

Play Forever fantasy hoops camp to open
EUGENE, Ore. — The United States Basketball Academy's Play Forever Fantasy Camp is scheduled to hold its first session June 19-22.
 This intensive three-day camp is designed for sports-minded men, age 12 or older, who will be required to register to attend their basketball game and have fun. The camp will feature past and present NBA players with one coach for every eight adults players attending.
 For more information, contact Jennifer O'Neil at (541) 431-4687.

Christian School holds benefit scramble
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian High School Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. This is a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and an awards luncheon following the tournament.
 The entry fee of \$35 includes green fees and lunch. The proceeds from this event will be used to support the programs of the Magic Valley Christian High School.
 For more information, contact Jay Proost at 733-2323 or Ron Russmussen at 736-9473.

Golf tournament to benefit Idaho children
JEROME — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association is sponsoring a golf tournament Friday, July 11 with the proceeds going to benefit the 30th Judicial District CASA Program. In-Court Appointed Special Advocates, also known as Guardian ad Litem, safeguard the interest of children whose situation of abuse is so threatening that they are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the court. More than 75 volunteers in 18 counties have been appointed by judges to ensure that the rights and interests of severely abused or neglected children are represented.

Compiled from staff reports

Red Wings plow Avalanche, 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — Vezehoslav Kozlov scored both Detroit goals as the Red Wings defeated the Colorado Avalanche 2-1 Monday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.
 Colorado never lost two straight games during last year's Stanley Cup run. But the playoffs have been a different story. The Avalanche lost Games 3 and 4 in Chicago during the first round and now two straight to Detroit.
 Game 4 will be played Thursday night at Joe Louis Arena, where the Red Wings are trying to end a 42-year drought without a Stanley Cup championship. The best-of-7 series moves back to Colorado for Game 5 on Saturday night.

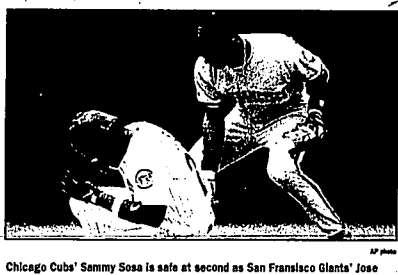
Kozlov's second goal of the game, seventh of the playoffs, came on a wrist shot that sailed over Patrick Roy's blocker, just inside the right post, at 8:20 of the third period.
 Joe Sakic's sixth goal pulled the Avalanche into a 1-1 tie on a power play at 14:47 of the second period. It was the fifth time in the game Colorado had a man advantage as the Red Wings slipped into an old habit of taking bad penalties.
 Kozlov opened the scoring on the second shot of the game, knocking a pass from Sergei Fedorov in front of the net, shot it over Patrick Roy's blocker for a 1-0 Detroit lead at the 1:12 mark.



Detroit Red Wings goalie Mike Vernon (29) reaches out to stop a shot by Colorado Avalanche center Joe Sakic (19) in game three of the Western Conference Finals on Monday in Detroit.

Cubs paw Giants; Mets nip Rockies

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Servais drove in five runs to make his career high Monday as the Chicago Cubs romped to a 15-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Servais made four errors that led to four unearned runs.
 Servais hit a run-scoring double in the second, an RBI ground-out in the third and a three-run homer in the sixth. He also drove in five runs at Colorado on April 8, 1996.
 Steve Trachsel (2-4) won for the first time in four starts, allowing three runs and nine hits in seven innings. Osvaldo Fernandez (3-4) gave up six runs — just three earned — and eight hits in three innings.



SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS
BIG BEAR 2WD

BIG BEAR 2WD

BIG BEAR 2WD

BIG BEAR 2WD

Mets 4, Rockies 3
NEW YORK — John Olerud, the top hitting in the NL, went 1-for-1 in scoring position, lined a two-run homer off Jeff McCurry (1-1) in the ninth. Colorado lost its third straight and fell to 2-8 on a road trip that includes three games at San Francisco.
 The Rockies broke up Armando Reynoso's no-hit bid on Jeff Reed's two-out homer in the seventh. Andres Bello hit a two-run single in the eighth but got Colorado ahead 3-2.

Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa is safe at second as San Francisco Giants' Jose Vizcaino drops the throw from second baseman Jeff Kent during the third inning Monday in Chicago.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1
MONTRÉAL — Jeff Juden (4-0) won his ninth consecutive decision since April 9, 1996, leading Montreal to its seventh win in nine games.
 Juden took a shutout into the ninth before Todd Zeile led off with his sixth homer of the season, allowing seven hits in eight-plus innings with a season-high seven strikeouts. Ugueth Urbina finished for his sixth save.
 Ramon Martinez (3-3) allowed both runs and five hits in six innings.

Padres 13, Reds 6
CINCINNATI — Steve Finley hit three of San Diego's five homers and the Padres pulled off their first triple play in eight years as they won for only the eighth time in 28 games.
 Padres starter Andy Van Linn struck his right elbow and came out of the game in the second, and Reds closer Jeff Brantley left after throwing only four pitches in the ninth. Brantley has been disabled once this season by a sore shoulder.
 Will Cunnane (2-1) allowed two hits in four shutout innings. Pete Stohrer (2-4) allowed six runs and six hits in 4.13 innings.

Astros 9, Phillies 5
HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell homered twice to the Colorado's Larry Walker for the NL lead at 14 and got his 1,000th career hit.
 Bagwell's 10th plate to get 1,000 hits with the Astros, homered to lead off a four-run sixth that put Houston ahead 4-0 lead, the ninth homer of the night of Calvin Maduro (3-5). Bagwell homered off Ron Blizard leading off the seventh.
 Darryl Kile (4-2) allowed one run

and six hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked two, lowering his ERA to 2.06. His string of 18 scoreless innings ended when Elizo Brogna hit a solo homer in the sixth. Brogna added a three-run homer in the eighth off John Hudek.

Braves 7, Cardinals 3
ATLANTA — Chipper Jones drove in four runs with a homer and a double as Atlanta completed a four-game sweep.
 Michael Tucker went 3-for-4 with a single, double and triple, scored three runs, drove in another and made a diving catch to stave off a potential St. Louis rally.
 Atlanta, which has won seven of nine, improved to 30-13, the top record in the majors and the best start in franchise history. The Cardinals have lost eight of nine.
 Denny Neagle (7-9) gave up two runs and five hits in six innings. Todd Stottlemyre (2-3) dropped to 0 against Atlanta, allowing five runs — four earned — and six hits in six innings with eight strikeouts.

There's no doubting Thomas at bat

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Frank Thomas shrugs his huge shoulders and flashes a slightly embarrassed smile. The hottest hitter in baseball says he's mystified by the streak that has him threatening a 49-year-old record.
 Thomas, who leads the AL with a .371 average, went 4-for-4 with a walk Sunday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 10-4. One day earlier, he went 3-for-3 with two walks in Chicago's 7-6 win.
 Heading into Tuesday night's home game against Boston, Thomas has hit 12 consecutive games in 12 straight plate appearances —

four shy of the major league record set by Ted Williams in September 1957.
 But Thomas, hitting .473 with 22 RBIs and 23 runs scored in his last 21 games, says he hasn't felt comfortable at the plate all season.
 "In the 12, there are a lot of cheap hits, a lot of those hit-swinging that ball off," he said. "When you're not ripping the ball,

you don't think in terms of streaks."
 Thomas, who has drawn 40 walks and struck out just 19 times in 40 games this season, is hitting .695 with three homers and 11 RBIs in seven games — all Chicago wins — against Oakland this year.
 He has a .505 on-base percentage this season. In the three-game weekend sweep at Oakland, Thomas was 9-for-10 with five walks.
 "He'll take a walk, unlike a lot of power hitters. That makes him tough," said Mike Mohler, the A's starter and loser on Sunday. "He's not invincible. He's just hot right now."



Frank Thomas says he hasn't felt comfortable at the plate all season.

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Whitman boxer missing since Friday
WHITMAN, Mass. (AP) — The middleweight boxer scheduled to face Sugar Ray Leonard this summer remained unknown Monday, three days after he failed to appear for a bout.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Filer chamber plans Thursday meeting

FILER - The Filer Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Thursday at the City Council chambers.

Good Neighbor Days begin in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's annual Good Neighbor Days will be held July 11 and 12 and will feature a flea market, picnic and Good Neighbor Award.

Booths are available for people to show and sell their wares. Vendors selling guns, knives and other items that might foster violence will not be allowed. Space is \$25 for a 10-foot by 12-foot area.

For more information or to obtain an application, call Julie at 423-5906. Entry deadline is June 17.

CSI foundation offers free workshop

TWIN FALLS - A free workshop on gift annuities will be presented Wednesday by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc.

Twin Falls Certified Public Accountant David Van Engelen and attorney Russell Kromvig will conduct the session, and the site will be announced when interested individuals register by calling 733-2945, ext. 2245.

Jean Edwards, executive director of the foundation, said a gift annuity can provide income, tax savings and assist a charitable cause. She said, "If you are like most friends of the College of Southern Idaho, you're interested in getting the most of your resources. With a gift annuity you will receive high payments the rest of your life. Second, you will be making a much appreciated and important contribution to helping students through college." She said this workshop is intended for people age 65 and older or those assisting parents and community professionals with such clients. Additional workshops on planned giving will be announced later.

Agape plans promotional tea

TWIN FALLS - A kindergarten through fourth-grade promotion and tea is planned for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Agape School.

Local dairy goat workshop planned

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Dairy Goat Association is hosting a Dairy Goat workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Karla Timmons, 2548 E. 3800 N.

Anyone interested in dairy goats is invited... those involved in 4-H and Future Farmers of America

and parents and leaders are especially encouraged to attend.

Topics include information on health care, kid rearing, feeding and preparation for show. A special showmanship clinic is planned. Participants are invited to bring their own goat, or a limited number of goats will be available for the clinic.

Lunch is available for \$2 per person. For more information or directions, call 734-2791, 543-8072 or 543-5380.

Teens participate as program finalists

TWIN FALLS - Elisha Gabrielle Ortiz and Caitlin Swan, both of Twin Falls, have been selected as finalists in the 1997 Pre-Teen Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Program.

The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley Inn in Sun Valley.

Pre-Teen Idaho is a by-invitation only event involving talented young ladies ages 7 to 12 based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participation in outside activities.

Those invited have been recognized publicly for their outstanding achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents. State finalists are judged on academic achievement, volunteer service to church and community, school honors and activities, development of personal skills and abilities, general knowledge, communicative ability and on-site review and acknowledgement of accomplishments.

Elisha is the daughter of John and Nancy Lewis of Twin Falls. Her sponsors are Star Quality Homes, LeMoine Realty, Suzman Excavation, Dreams by Design, B&T Construction and several others.

Caitlin is the daughter of George and Becky Swan of Twin Falls. Her sponsors are J Bar S Construction Co., Hair Classics, Priest Enterprises, Julie's Jazzwines and Swan Land & Livestock Co.

Bill Parrish was awarded the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America at a court of honor on May 19.

Bill earned 31 merit badges. For his project, he designed and supervised the construction of a concrete wheelchair ramp to make the elevator at the First Christian Church handicap accessible. He also has received God and Country, Arrow of Light and BSA Lifeguard awards and has served as den chief, patrol leader and senior patrol leader during his scouting career. He attended Scout Camp (for five years) and Conservation Camp, both at

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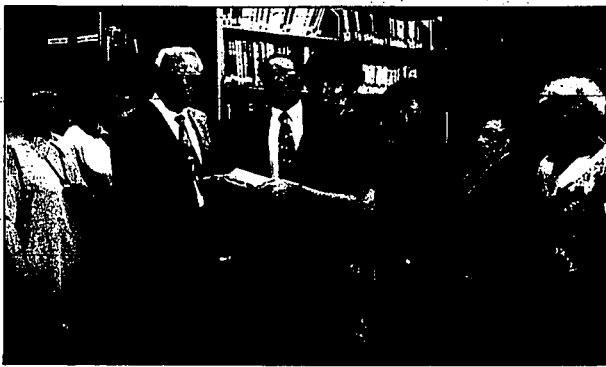
Bill Parrish

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Bill Parrish

THE PAST PROVIDES FOR THE PRESENT



The Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association presents a check to the Twin Falls High School library for \$500. Pictured are, from left, Connie Trevey and Lisa Lowry, librarian assistants; Glenn Young, Class of '33 past president; Carl Snow, Twin Falls High School principal; Jean Blackburn, librarian; Corinne Stafford, Class of '44 treasurer; Betty Zuck, Class of '44 president and Margaret Drako, past treasurer.

Fishing derby begins at West Magic Lake

SHOSHONE - A fishing derby is planned for 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the docks at the West Magic Lake Resort.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish and most fish. Life vests will be given away. Hamburgers and hot dogs are available, and donations will be accepted and appreciated.

The event is sponsored by the Blaine County Marine Deputies and the West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Parrish earns Eagle Scout Award

Bill Parrish was awarded the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America at a court of honor on May 19.

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Students selected for Girl's State 1997

The Filer American Legion Auxiliary has selected six juniors from Filer, Buhl and Castleford high schools to attend Girl's State 1997 from June 15-21 at the Northwest Nazarene College in "Nampa."

Keyla Brown, daughter of Keyla Brown and a student at Buhl High School, is involved in Key Club, Pep Club, Business Professionals of America, Natural Helpers and 4-H. She has attended three sessions of government conferences.

Amy Jensen, daughter of Jerry Jensen and a student at Buhl High School, has been an accompanist for the choir, involved in drama and the Ecology Club in junior high and joined the Drum Club, French club, Key Club during her high school years. She has played volleyball.

Dana Hulise, daughter of Keith and Paula Hulise, and a student at Castleford High School, is involved in Future Homemakers of America, Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Student Council, and Madrigals. She is student body secretary-treasurer and president of her church group; she studies piano and piano in Kansas City and received grand champion dairy showman honors.

Sharisse Hurley, daughter of Randy and Lorie Kruse and a student at Filer High School, is active in 4-H and has been chairperson of committees in 4-H where she was treasurer, secretary, vice president and president. She is involved in FFA served as treasurer and secretary of FFA and attended state and national conventions. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Heather Welch, daughter of Doug and Diane Welch of Buhl, and Jenny Jaynes, daughter of Lynn Jaynes of Filer, were selected as alternates.

Yeggy named to SOSC dean's list

Jenny Yeggy, daughter of John and Sue Etter, has been named to the dean's list at Southern Oregon State College in Klamath Falls, Ore. She will graduate in June with a degree in human communications and journalism and plans to attend law school.

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CLUB PROFILE

HOLLISTER PARENT TEACHER ORGANIZATION

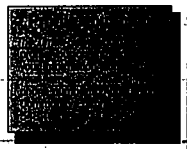
Purpose: To raise funds to help the school and students with needs such as playground equipment, books, computer programs, ribbons for the science fair and track meets, candy for Santa to hand out at Christmas and Christmas trees for classrooms.

Meets: 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September through May, at the Hollister School.

Dues: None

Major projects: The Hollister Parent Teacher Organization plans an annual spaghetti feed, carnival and chili feed.

For more information please contact: Denise Ashton at 734-3617.



America, 4-H, Teen Council, church youth group, Key Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and Madrigals. She is student body secretary-treasurer and president of her church group; she studies piano and piano in Kansas City and received grand champion dairy showman honors.

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Jenny Yeggy

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide fun, safe and supervised activities during the summer months.

June 9th - August 29th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Rates:
Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child.
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child.
Members - \$55/week 1st child, \$50/week each add. child.
Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child.

Grades 1st-4th Boys & Girls
FEATURE ACTIVITIES
ROLLER SKATING (provided by us)
DISCO (provided by us)
MAGIC VALLEY FAMILY YMCA
222 Main St., Filer
864-4884



AROUND THE VALLEY

Monday electrical fire guts Hansen home

HANSEN - An electrical fire destroyed a Hansen mobile home Monday morning, displacing the family living there.

The fire at 616 Main St. S. was started by a short in a plug-in behind the refrigerator, according to Heron Volunteer Fire Department reports.

The fire had already blown out windows, and smoke was rolling out the windows and front door when firefighters arrived, the report said. About \$4,000 damage was done to the mobile home, which was about 35 years old, the report said.

No one was in the house when the fire started, the report said. The man was working behind the house when he noticed the fire, the report said, but the children were at school.

"When we got there, the people running the house were inside trying to put out (the fire) with a hose," said Fire Chief John Hinton. Hinton said he had contacted the American Red Cross about the family's situation.

The department responded with seven firefighters, two engines, and Hansen-Murtaugh Quick Response Unit and an ambulance from Twin Falls.

Jerome rural firefighters battle pair of flames

JEROME - Jerome rural firefighters had double duty Monday, fighting morning and afternoon fires.

The volunteers responded to a trailer home fire at 200 N. 32 W. at about 8:20 a.m. The fire started in a stove, and gutted the kitchen and living room, according to Jerome Rural Fire District Number One reports.

The home was owned by Benton Cord Druy, the report said, and the several daily employees who lived there escaped safely. The department responded with seven firefighters and four fire trucks, the report said.

The afternoon fire started about 6:44 p.m. at 100 West on Bob Barton Highway. Department reports say paper burning in a burn barrel against a garage ignited the building.

The garage was destroyed, but the attached house was not damaged, the report said. A 1970s model Corvette was safely removed from the garage, the report said.

The department responded with eight firefighters and three trucks, the report said.

Chamber gives out small business awards

TWIN FALLS - Moss Greenhouses of Jerome was named Small Business of the Year by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Other winners announced at a Friday reception were:

- Janet Neel, CPA: Women in Business Advocate of the Year.
- J. Terry Dodds & Associates, CPAs: Accountant Advocate of the Year.
- Kim Patterson, *The Times-News*: Media Advocate of the Year.
- Greg Gillmore, Rock-It: Young Entrepreneur of the Year.
- Dave Dellert, College of Southern Idaho: Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year.
- Bob and Rich Crowley, Crowley's Pharmacy and Crowley's The Quad: The Excellence in Customer Service Award.
- Cezay Wignall, Gene Filmer and Debbie Griffith Mason, The Little Red Hen: Entrepreneurial Success Award.

The awards are held with the cooperation of U.S. Small Business Administration and College of Southern Idaho Small Business Center.

An awards committee looked at business' staying power, its growth in number of products, innovative services or products, response to adversity, community service and unique aspects of the business.

Twin Falls man arrested at gunpoint on drug charges

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff's deputies arrested a Twin Falls man Sunday after he refused to put his hands up, and smashed a crank pipe he was carrying against a wall.

Kirk Douglas Mullins, 33, was arrested at about 11 p.m. Sunday after a deputy saw Mullins driving erratically on Minidoka Avenue, and tried to stop his truck, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports. Mullins drove through the parking lot of Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery on Second Avenue South, then drove along the railroad tracks for several blocks before stopping.

Mullins finally stopped next to the Corner Pocket, got out of his car, disobeing the deputy's order, and kept putting his hands in his pockets, according to the report. The deputy, then pulled the pipe out of his pocket and threw it up against the wall of the tavern, smashing it, the report said.

Mullins admitted to having the pipe, and the pieces were found by Sheriff's K-9 Ulas, the report said. Deputies searching Mullins' truck found syringes, methamphetamine and marijuana, the report said.

Mullins was arraigned Monday on charges of driving under the influence, driving without privileges, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of weapons, according to court reports. He also has several charges of possession of methamphetamine, court records say.

Compiled from staff reports

River recedes, but flood threat not over

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Only in Blaine County: overly-chic-but-still-flood-threatened Blaine County.

"It might be another designer runoff," Blaine County Emergency Services Coordinator Deane Johnson said Monday morning, as he made his rounds checking on water levels.

Johnson had reason to be in good humor Monday. The Big Wood River has retreated somewhat from its swollen banks, thanks to nighttime temperatures which dipped to freezing over the weekend.

But past the Lower Board Ranch on Warm Springs Creek, water levels have dropped nearly a foot in 24 hours, taking several homes and

foot bridges out of immediate danger. Homes perched decoratively yet dangerously close to the Big Wood are out of immediate danger, at least for the next two days, Johnson said.

Johnson has had a few busy weeks, paroling every day, helping people get out of harm's way, while busting folks who are illegally sand-bagging and tripping the river without a permit.

Monday morning the Big Wood had dropped to 6.1 feet. Flood stage is 6.5 feet. This morning's flow was predicted to be 5.9 feet.

But the snowpack in the mountain remains 138 percent of normal, and only 1.7 inches of water came down from the mountains over the weekend. That leaves about 20 inches of water in

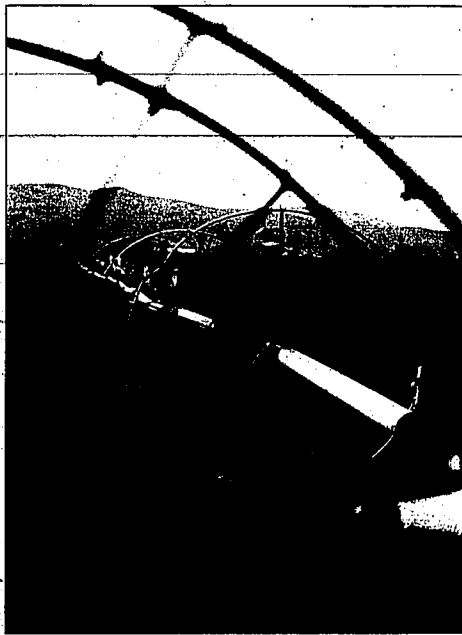
"We got over this one, but we've still got another hump out there."

-Deane Johnson, emergency services coordinator



For now, homes close to the Big Wood River are out of immediate danger, said Blaine County Emergency Services Coordinator Deane Johnson, who was on his rounds north of Ketchum Monday morning.

LET THE WATER FLOW



Greg Mann changes the wheel of a pipeline to create higher water pressure for Walker Sand and Gravel's alfalfa grass hay field south of Bellevue.

Hood pleads guilty to murder

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Confessed killer Corey Hood officially pleaded guilty Monday to murdering 17-year-old Wendy Hunter and his own grandmother, Mae Hood.

Hood signed a plea agreement admit-

ting to first-degree murder in both killings and accepting two concurrent life sentences. He will be eligible for parole in 33 years.

Fifth District Judge William Hart asked Hood a series of questions about his decision to plead guilty, trying to

Please see HOOD, Page C3

City sets deadline on Old Towne purchase offer

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A deadline on the city's offer to buy railroad property in the heart of Old Towne and a challenge to subdivision developers to ease the squeeze on city water supplies highlighted Monday's City Council meeting.

Also Monday, the council agreed to spend \$3,000 to buy a house and lot at the northwest corner of Washington Street South and Pheasant Road. Many nearby residents consider the intersection unsafe and the city will use the new property for street widening and improvements.

The railroad deadline stemmed from routine approval of city resolutions needed to qualify for \$500,000 in federal Community Development Block Grants. If the money is awarded, it will be used to pay for improvements at the new

Clear Shield National plastics factory. The city's urban renewal agency is poised to issue about \$5 million in tax-incremented financing bonds to pay for a variety of improvement projects around town, including some at the Clear Shield site.

Meanwhile, the city has offered up to \$2.5 million for the Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yards.

City leaders want to know if the railroad's parent company will accept the offer. If the owner is willing to sell, then the city will issue roughly \$8 million in bonds; if not, only \$5 million in bonds will be issued.

Either way, the city needs an answer soon - so the council informally agreed to set a deadline of June 2.

"We have to fish or cut bait," said Councilman Chris Talkington.

Fossil Days evolves from spare beginnings

Hagerman prepares for annual 2-day festival

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - It seems an unlikely subject for a community celebration, but for the Hagerman community, there was no looking a gift horse in the mouth.

Hagerman's annual Fossil Days, built around a 3.5 million-year-old zebra-like animal discovered at the now famous Hagerman horse quarry, is nine years old and growing.

From its birth as a small parade, with a few tractors and the town's volunteer fire brigades, Fossil Days has grown into a two-day event complete with entertainment, vendors, games and a carnival. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

"I think each year we supercede the last fossil days," event committee chair Craig Mills said. "We've brought in more family activities with the carnival and by maintaining the fish scramble. Plus the music schedule is jam-packed with local talent."

The Fossil Days schedule has some new additions this year.

Golfers will learn a new meaning to

playing in the rough with "bare bones golfing" at the proposed Spring Valley golf course south of town.

A nine-hole course will be set up in the sagebrush and native wildflowers. Players are allowed two clubs and Mills suggests leaving the putter at home.

Organizers hope to please the younger crowd with a weekly carnival. Rides include a giant slide, merry-go-round and swings.

This year also kicks off the reopening of the horse quarry. A \$48,000 grant from Canon USA enabled the National Park Service to open the quarry for more excavation and research, the first in more than 30 years. The Park Service will open public tours at the quarry starting Saturday.

Aldrich and Trudy Bowler will preside over the celebration as Fossil Day royalty. Aldrich Bowler has resided in the Hagerman Valley for 50 years, and used to teach in Buhl and Bliss. Trudy Bowler descends from the Perrine family out of Twin Falls.

The concept of a community event began in 1988. A newly formed Fossil Council wanted to commemorate the establishment of the Hagerman Fossil Beds as a national monument, and the designation of the 3.5-million-year-old

Please see FOSSIL, Page C3

Magic Valley trustee elections to be decided today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Today, voters go to the polls to decide who will shape local public education for the next three years at school board members.

Races are contested in nine area districts, Cassia County, Dietrich, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Minidoka County, Murtaugh, Richfield and Wendell. Call each district for voting times and locations.

Here's a rundown of the contested races:

Cassia County: Challenger LeRoy Funk and incumbent Bruce Bowen will vie for a seat in Zone 4.

Dietrich: Incumbent Roy McClure and challenger Dee Jennings will vie for a Zone 5 seat.

Filer: Incumbent Dale Coon is running against Sally Williamson in Zone 2.

Glenns Ferry: Orla Knight, Knight C.

Duerig and Stephen "Buddy" Allen are competing for the Zone 1 seat.

Jerome: Incumbent L. Taylor Brown will run against challenger Mark S. Swenson in Zone 2.

Minidoka County: Incumbent George MacDonald is running against Randall Filer in Zone 1.

Murtaugh: Parti Silvers and Rob Wright are competing in Zone 2. Both are newcomers.

Richfield: Incumbent Will Granden is running against Tera Amy and Debra Twitwell in Zone 4. Incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward is running against Mike Porter in Zone 5.

Wendell: Terry B. Newman, Vernon Mason, Hyrum Newton and Bryan German, all newcomers, will run in Zone 2. Incumbent Don Fowler is running against Jack Freshell in Zone 4. Jamie Vandierum and Doyle Hope are running for Zone 3, a two-year term.

"We need to fish or cut bait."

-Chris Talkington, Twin Falls councilman

After that, the council moved on to approve a final plat for the North Pointe Ranch Subdivision, authorizing 18 lots on 5.46 acres north of North College Road.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf seized the opportunity to implore subdivision developers to hand over their shares in the Twin Falls Canal Co. when their land is annexed into the city. The city has no authority to force developers to transfer their canal shares - but that didn't stop Kleinkopf from making his pitch.

"Invest in your future," Kleinkopf said. "If we have to put a moratorium on development because of water (shortage), it will have an effect on development."

The city hopes to use canal water to

soak the ground near its wells on the south side of town, thereby filtering the water through the soil.

Another option is to create a second city water system - in addition to the one for domestic water - to deliver canal water, which is unfit to drink. That would allow homeowners to water their lawns and gardens without draining municipal drinking water supplies.

In other action, the council:

- Voted 4-2 to approve a landscaping contract for the new parking lot at the airport; Talkington and Councilman Tom Mikestell - voted no, while Councilman Lance Cloab abstained. The city's share of the project is \$15,605, and construction is expected to run from July 1 through Aug. 15.
- Listened to a report about radioactive waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

IDAHO/WEST

Waste dump application complete

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has pronounced the application complete for certifying the New Mexico dump where plutonium-contaminated waste from Idaho and elsewhere will be stored.

for a court-enforced timetable on removing waste from the INEL. Plutonium contaminated waste must begin being shipped out in April 1999.

"There's still a heck of a lot of work to be done."

— Bob Neill, director of watchdog group.

Bob Neill, director of the Albuquerque-based Environmental Evaluation Group, a government-funded watchdog for the New Mexico dump, said the clock actually started running on the certification review last Friday.

That means that on May 16, 1998, EPA is supposed to decide

the fate of the underground facility to store transuranic waste from nuclear bomb manufacture.

"It's conceivable they could start moving waste May 17, 1998," Neill said, but he added it would be more likely the summer of 1998 before nuclear waste trucks start rolling.

"There's still a heck of a lot of work to be done," he said. The yearlong review period will include 90 days for public comment — starting next fall after EPA issues a proposed rule for the dump's operation, he said.

Then regulators will make their final assessments and decide if the facility opens.

It would be very unlikely for EPA to finish in less than a year, Neill said, considering that the application is about 100,000 pages long.

Lake Powell beach space could be limited

LAKE POWELL, Utah (AP) — High lake levels may limit beach space and make camping areas scarce this Memorial Day weekend.

As a result, officials suggest visitors "be flexible" in their plans. If the lake level rises a foot a day, the water could move 100 feet up the shoreline of the lake in southeastern Utah.

"What this means is between now and July 4 there will be 75

percent less beach area available at Lone Rock Beach for public use," said Park Superintendent Joseph Alston.

Accessible by a paved road just off of U.S. 89, Lone Rock, which has an undeveloped campground, gets an estimated 100,000 visitors a year. Over the weekend, Lone Rock Beach will be limited to overnight use only.

Visitors will be required to pay a nightly camping fee as well as

the entrance fee. Day-use only beach areas are available at the "Coves" near the State Line Ramp at Wahweap Marina, the picnic beach at Wahweap, the "Chains" near Glen Canyon Dam and Hobie Cat Beach at Bullfrog. Reservations are required for overnight camping in vehicle-accessible beach areas at Stanton Creek and Upper Bullfrog Bay in the Bullfrog area.

DEATH NOTICES

Emily Zetka Wurst
HAILEY — Emily Zetka Wurst, 85, a resident of Reno Nev., for most of her life, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, in Prineville, Ore. where she had lived for the past year.

a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Snake Center, with Bishop Dallen Elquist officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery, with military rites by the local

veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church.

SERVICES

Don Earl Andrews, of Boise and formerly of Hazelton, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Valley Presbyterian Church, 400 Park Ave., Hazelton, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Myron "Ed" Edward Hough, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Wendell American Legion Hall, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Dorothy Campbell Hall, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hazelton LDS Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Helen M. Trooper, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's

Victor James Plannansky, of Fairfield, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Martinez, all of Burley.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

A baby was born to Celsa Garza of Burley.

Admitted Kimber Dudley of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

Admitted Stacy Taylor, Melba Anderson and Anna Hunter, all of Burley; and Samuel Smith of Malta.

Released Candi Hieb and baby girl of Burley; Estela Jaurez and baby girl of Rupert; and Jodylyn Talbot of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

CAREY

May 20, 1943. They were later divorced. He married Amy Jackson Doan on May 2, 1975, in Burley. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. Following his military service, he farmed until he lost his leg. He later worked as a postman, then as an police dispatcher with the Burley Police Department until his retirement.

Kenneth LaMar Cook
Kenneth LaMar Cook (Ken), age 70, of Syracuse, Utah, and formerly of Carey, passed away Saturday, May 17, 1997, in Ogden, Utah.

He was born March 26, 1927, in Carey, the son of Irwin C. and Ina Roper Cook.

Ken was a veteran of World War II and served in the Samoan Mission. He married Karma Gardner in the Idaho Falls Temple. He was a teacher for 44 years in Idaho and Utah, the last 25 at Davis High School. He greatly loved working with students and announcing track meets, even after he had retired. Some of his closest friends were former students and colleagues.

He was a gifted musician and enjoyed playing the organ at the Ogden Temple until just a few weeks before his death. He was a member of the LDS West Point 1st Ward, serving willingly and cheerfully in many leadership, teaching and music capacities. He was also known for his gardens and floral arrangements, and loved to share them with others.

Ken is survived by his wife, Karma; five children, Eve C. (Joseph M), Dan G. (Nancy) Cook, Mark G. Cook, Edna Cook, and Joel G. (Leslie) Cook; six grandchildren, Jessica, Alyson, David, and Nathan Kenneth Bean; and McColl and Drew Cook; a brother, L. Garth Cook of Carey; a sister, Carol C. Stokes of Roy, Utah; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at the West Point LDS Stake Center, 550 N. 200 W. Arrangements are under the direction of Lindquist's Kayville Mortuary, Kayville, Utah. At Ken's request, there will be no public viewing. Interment will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey Cemetery.

The family gratefully acknowledges the tender care given Ken by doctors, nurses, and other staff members at the Bonnevillie Dialysis Center and McKay-Dee Hospital. Any remaining balance of Ken's donations may be made to The Bonnevillie Dialysis Center, Ogden, Utah; or the Primary Children's Medical Center.

He was a member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, the Citizens of Grand, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Frank enjoyed woodworking, gardening, traveling and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Amy Fowler of Heyburn; a daughter, Darlene (Noil) Carlisle; a son, Kenny (Debbie) Fowler, both of Burley; a stepson, Tommy (Tamara) Dean of Burley; Wash, two stepdaughters, Cindy (Jerald) Arthur of Paul and Elaine (Kelly) Robinson of Burley; two brothers, Leo Fowler and Manson Fowler; a sister, Elsie Allen, all of Burley; six grandchildren; nine step grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Orice Fowler and Harold Fowler; and two grandchildren, Kellie Fowler and McKenzie Fowler.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 22, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Primary Children's Medical Center, in care of Payne Mortuary.

RUPERT



Lillian Bagnall
Lillian Bagnall, 86-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, May 16, 1997, in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 19, 1910, in Liberty, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Effie Payne Summers. She attended schools in Liberty, Lillian moved to Idaho and attended schools in Acquila. She graduated from Acquila High School in 1930. She married George Bagnall on May 23, 1930, in Pocatello. She resided in Rupert until the time of her death.

Surviving are three daughters, Helen Appersbach of Rupert, Faye Scavone of Glendora, Calif., and Catherine Livingston of Salt Lake City, Utah; and her son, Norman Bagnall of Rupert. She has 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, her parents and a stepfather.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with Pastor Keith Wiles officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary Chapel.

HEYBURN



Frankie W. Fowler
Frankie W. Fowler, 76-year-old Heyburn resident, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise from complications following heart surgery.

He was born July 27, 1920, in Milliken, Colo., the son of Frank W. and Eva Richmond Fowler. He moved to Twin Falls during World War II, and had resided in the Minicassia area since that time. He married Della Evelyn Simonsen on



Walter Payne

Walter Payne, 88, of St. George, Utah, died Thursday, May 15, 1997, in St. George.

He was born Aug. 27, 1907, in Salinas, Calif., to Jess and Anne Henningsen Payne. He married Lois L. Payne in Reno, Nev., on Feb. 17, 1961. Walter grew up and went to school in Salinas, Calif. After finishing high school, he went to work for the United Farms Company, working his way up to ranch superintendent. After the war he tried farming his own land but had to leave due to lack of capital. He then went to work for a tractor and farm equipment company. He lived in several towns in California, Greenfield, San Martin and Redding. Walter retired in 1972, and came to St. George in 1972.

He is survived by three sons, John (Arzetta) Payne of Salinas, Calif., Ed (Sue) Payne of Modesto, Calif., and Leland (Dorothy) Wensel of Cedar City, Utah; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Martha Cahoon. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, and a daughter, Harvay, Elmer and Harold; and a sister, Gertrude.

Services for Walter will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Ella Ruth Pufahl Gilbert

Ella Ruth Pufahl Gilbert, 75, a resident of Napa, Calif., for 39 years, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, at Quonon of the Valley Hospital in Napa.

She was born May 30, 1921, in Modesto, Calif. She grew up on the Salmon Tract and attended Clover Lutheran School. She worked for McDonnell Douglas during World War II. While living in Twin Falls, Ella met and married Dale Gilbert on Dec. 5, 1948.

Ella was devoted to her family which included son, Alan and wife Ivy of Sacramento, Calif., sons David of Glen Elton and Eric of Napa. She was a grandmother to Terry and Laura. She is also survived by her brother, Arthur Pufahl of Idaho.

Ella took great enjoyment in traveling and gardening. She also served with the Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Guild.

Services were held Saturday, May 10, 1997, at Treadway and Wigger Funeral Chapel in California. A memorial service was held Tuesday, May 13, at the Faith Lutheran Church in Napa. The Rev. Stanton Peterson, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church officiated.

Idaho-bypass operations less expensive

BOISE (AP) — No one wants to have heart surgery, but it's cheaper to have it done in Idaho than almost anywhere else in the nation. Heart bypass surgery, according to a New York Metropolitan Life Insurance study released last week, is less expensive in Idaho than in all but one other state. The total bill for hospital and doctors' fees averaged \$28,520. Only West Virginia, at \$28,500, was lower.

Just across the state line, patients in Nevada pay the highest costs in the nation. The total bill for a coronary bypass there is \$92,060. Prices in other neighboring states are Wyoming, \$30,380; Washington, \$33,350; Utah, \$38,220; Oregon, \$41,680; Montana, \$42,460.

Met Life's frequency of claims for bypass surgery were low in most Western states. Texas filed more claims than the Mountain States and New England combined.

"They eat heavier foods in the South," Smith said, "but I don't think our diet is necessarily healthier than other parts of the country."

Subscribe to The Times-News, 733-0931

Lunch Specials Monday-Friday \$4.95. Today's Special: Chicken, Chicken Fried Steak.

In observance of Memorial Day, we will be closed Saturday, May 24th at 1:00 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday May 27 at 8:30 a.m. FOX FLORAL 137 Main Avenue East 733-2674 Your Professional Florist

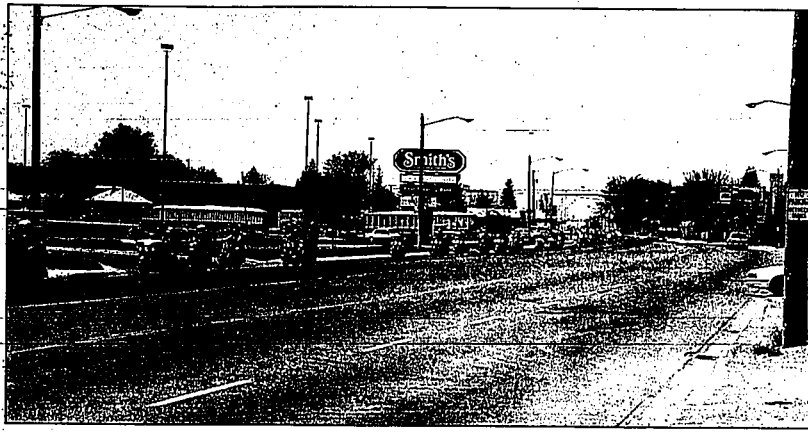
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

The trees along Main Ave. are breathing easier... Thanks to your parking money the trees have been pruned, sprayed, and the suffocating concrete and metal rings removed. Come and enjoy your trees.

Memorial Day Specials Assorted Bushes Reg. \$1.99 SALE 89¢. Realistic Peony Bush Reg. \$9.99 Sale \$4.95. Dew Look Rose Bushes Reg. \$4.99 Sale \$2.25. Large White Tiger Lily Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$5.99. Bush Carnations Reg. \$5.99 Sale \$2.95. THE HOMESTEAD 1211 Filer Ave. East • Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-1340

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory 1211 Filer Ave. East • Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6600 Member NFDA

TEDDY BEAR BIKERS



JOHN PETERSON/The Times-News

Members of the Snake River Wings and the Idaho Motorcycle Club cruise down Main Street in Burley during the annual Teddy Bear Run. The run brought in 307 stuffed animals for local emergency and quick-response units to give to children during crisis situations.

Resolution seeks nuke shipment halt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Don't ship used nuclear fuel from Asia through Northern California to a dump in Idaho; the California Assembly said Monday.

"As you know, the land is susceptible to tremors," said Assemblywoman Carole Migden, D-San Francisco. "We believe this will be a very dangerous precedent."

A 565-vote sent the resolution by Migden to the Senate. It asks

President Clinton and Congress to halt the plan by the federal Department of Energy to ship spent nuclear fuel rods from Asian reactors through Northern California.

The plan calls for five shipments, beginning this summer, through San Francisco Bay to the Concord Naval Weapons Station and then by truck or train to the National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory in Idaho.

The truck shipments would go through Sacramento and over the Sierra Nevada; the train shipments would go through the Feather River Canyon.

Assemblywoman Lynne Lench, R-Walnut Creek, said the shipments could better be sent through Bremerton, Wash., which is already dealing with nuclear fuel

Scientists prepare to dig deep into volcano history

HONOLULU (AP) — Scientists at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park are about to unlock a million years worth of the Earth's history.

Later this year, University of Hawaii scientists will begin drilling a 3-mile-deep hole into the Big Island's Mauna Kea volcano to pull up samples of the Earth's core.

The hole will be the deepest ever drilled in Hawaii, said UH geochemist Donald Thomas.

"The samples should offer insight into the planet's interior workings and how hot-spot volcanism formed the entire chain of Hawaiian Islands, Thomas said.

questions, but has also uncovered new lessons.

"The lesson from the first hole — that things are going on we don't know," Thomas said. "We're entering new terrain."

The test hole helped scientists learn more about the volcanic hazards around the area and revealed that the life cycle of a Hawaii volcano is twice as long as once thought.

Full schedule of activities set for Fossil Days

Saturday:

- 9:30 a.m.: Three-on-three basketball, high school court.
- 10 a.m.: Vendor booths open.
- 11 a.m.: Parade begins.
- 1 p.m.: Old time fiddlers. Snimobile mud drags just north of park. "Bare bones golfing," at proposed Spring Valley Ranch golf course south of town.
- 2 p.m.: Buttons and Bows square-dance club.
- 3 p.m.: Nathan Price, country music.
- 4 p.m.: Big Wood Revival, folk music.
- 4:30 p.m.: Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce fish fry by Little Bit Cafe. \$5.50 adults.

Sunday:

- 8-11 a.m.: Chamber breakfast by Little Bit Cafe. \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 ages 12 and under.
- 11 a.m.: Smiling Johnson, variety music.
- Noon: Muzzie Braun, traditional cowboy music.
- 1 p.m.: Bob Nora Band, variety music. "Bare bones golfing," at proposed Spring Valley Ranch golf course south of town.
- 2 p.m.: Suzanne Justt, folk music.
- 3-4 p.m.: Speakeasy T.F., reggae and funk music.
- 5 p.m.: The Echoes, folk music.

at 837-4793.

For horse quarry tour information, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

A 3,500-foot test hole drilled in 1993 has already answered many

issues, but also uncovered new lessons.

"The lesson from the first hole — that things are going on we don't know," Thomas said. "We're entering new terrain."

issues, but also uncovered new lessons.

"The lesson from the first hole — that things are going on we don't know," Thomas said. "We're entering new terrain."

Fossil

Continued from C1

horses as the state fossil.

By 1992 the event had grown beyond the council's expectations and the Chamber of Commerce stepped in. The chamber now sponsors the event.

"We saw it as a means to bring people into this community,"

Chamber President Kris Pothier said.

Pothier estimates 2,000 people attend the event, a far cry from the couple of hundred attendees in years past.

"Ideally, I'd like to see it continue to grow," Pothier said. "I'd like to see people come in for Fossil

Days but then stay to enjoy the other amenities the Hagerman Valley has to offer instead of coming to the park, having a hot dog then heading home."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Hood

Continued from C1

establish that Hood had willingly made a rational choice.

The murders themselves were discussed only briefly.

"About Hunter, Hart asked, "Did you cut her throat?"

"Yes, sir," Hood said.

Hart then asked about Mae Hood.

"She died the same way," Hood replied.

Hood told Hart he entered the plea agreement in part to avoid facing the death penalty on both counts.

Heyburn resident Mae Hood, 75, was killed last April. The body of Hunter, a Rupert resident, was found about a month later. Both of the victims had been cut, and the county coroner said Hood had suffered at least

one blow to her head.

Corey Hood was treated at Meadows Memorial Hospital in night Hunter was killed, and a wound on his hip required several stitches. He later told police he had been in a fight.

"When he was arrested last year, he first implicated three other people in the killings.

He later signed a controversial plea agreement created by then-prosecutor Gara Newman that only admitted to the voluntary manslaughter of Hunter.

Newman, after learning that Hood had lied in court and in the wake of public outcry about the agreement, fought to revoke that agreement and push for the death penalty.

Now that is two more murder

cases that have cost Minidoka County more than \$400,000.

Hood, defeated in last fall's election, was one of several lawyers in the courtroom Monday for various cases. She watched from the gallery as Hood entered the courtroom.

The agreement signed Monday, for two counts of first-degree murder, superseded the voluntary manslaughter plea agreement.

Hood, divorced and the father of three, was on probation for a rape charge when he met Hunter at a car wash where they both worked. She had his probation restrictions at the time forbade close contact with girls under the age of 18.

Newspaper: *Hahn is the Times-News' Agri-Census bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.*

Council

Continued from C1

Laboratory. Alan Jines, of the federal Energy Department, said there has been some radionuclide contamination of southern Idaho's huge underground aquifer, but the amounts are

small and "it dilutes very quickly."

- Agreed to let the Anderson Lumber Co. use chain-link fence to screen off outside storage areas on the south and east sides of its building at 960 Eastland

Drive. The company originally agreed not to store merchandise outside, but did so anyway until neighbors complained.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Flood

Continued from C1

the mountains.

So Johnson's not convinced the danger is over.

"We got over this one," Johnson told a caller on his car phone early Monday. "But we've

"still got another hump out there."

If water levels remain high in the hills, there is ample water to create a major flood, if the weather warms up again.

And riverfront homes — built during drought years between

1987 and 1994 — often are worth millions of dollars.

For the homeowners, a designer runoff is a slow process; a gradual melt slowed by cool evening temperatures in the mountains. runoff remains a day-to-day story.

The Times-News

Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — Recent court activity:

- Christina Michelle Qualzanes vs. Mark Allen Qualzanes.
- Harold Eugene Thyrow vs. Julie Ann Thyrow (Dyck).
- Loy Clayton Ostrom vs. Randall Mark Ostrom.
- Deborah M. McElrath vs. Lawrence E. McElrath.

- Gara Don Ostrander vs. Steven Michael Ostrander.
- Other filings:
 - Cheryl Estrella and Myrna Corbellan vs. Craig Richard Cook also known as Craig Cook. Seeking order granting petitioners' rights of visitation; attorney fees and costs.
 - Larry Parker and Connie Parker vs. Greg Farmer, James Farmer and George Farmer. Seeking \$17,000 damages for medical treatment, lost compensation; damages for physical, mental, emotional pain and suffering; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim they suffered carbon monoxide poisoning from defective furnaces in rental apartments.
 - Diana and Lance Aloyan vs. Archie L. Walls and PSI Waste Systems Inc., a corporation. Seeking damages exceeding \$10,000; attorney fees and costs for damages related to vehicle accident.
 - John Douglas Griene and Lori Janet Mitchell, representatives of estate of Vera V. Griene vs. Lori Douglas Griene and Mary Lipsoch. Seeking \$11,377 for gasoline pump repair; \$60 for lost profits; \$600 attorney fees and costs; loss of society and support for parents of Gary Scott Phillips. Plaintiffs claim negligence in death of Gary Scott Phillips in what they claim is.
 - Yergensen Enterprises Inc., an Idaho corporation vs. Tony Lipskoich and Mary Lipskoich. Seeking \$1,377 for gasoline pump repair; \$60 for lost profits; \$600 attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim Mary Lipskoich drove vehicle into plaintiffs' property.
 - Benjamin F. Beck and Rebecca L. Beck vs. National Group Life Insurance Company, Beneficial Plans Inc., a Utah corporation; and Neil R. Holbrook. Demand jury trial. Seeking damages; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim negligence, breach of contract and misrepresentation over maternity coverage.
 - Sivisy Thyerath vs. Sinesstone

FOR THE RECORD

- Rushmore. Seeking \$18,388 medical and other damages and future medical costs; damages for pain, suffering and loss of earning capacity; physical disability, loss of earnings; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendant assaulted him.
- John Douglas Griene vs. Wylie Thomas, doing business as Thomas Construction. Seeking damages in excess of \$10,000; attorney fees and costs over payment for use of site.
- Brian Myers vs. Gary and Rhonda Sexton, doing business as Brother Wokers. Seeking \$172,000; attorney fees and costs for alleged substantial appraisal services.
- Child support cases:
 - State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Brian A. Anderson. Seeking \$125 for past support; \$300 monthly support; provide medical insurance; attorney fees and costs.
 - State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Marie T. Bronzer. Seeking order establish paternity; \$252 monthly support; carry medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

FOR THE RECORD

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Tony Ban. Seeking reimbursement of paternity; \$2460 in state support of minor child; \$132 monthly child support; medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy D. Amin. Seeking \$2300 for birth-related costs; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Chad R. Whitley. Seeking health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Sophia L. Whitley. Seeking health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy Raymond Strausz. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$200 monthly child support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Marie T. Bronzer. Seeking order establish paternity; \$252 monthly support; carry medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Rodney W. Town. Seeking

- determination of paternity; \$372 for past support; \$372 monthly support; provide proof of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Darrell Wayne Dempsey. Seeking \$258 in past support; \$219 for public assistance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Bruce M. Hayes. Seeking determination of paternity; \$1,280 for past support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. David Cantu. Seeking \$330 monthly child support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ronald Edward Green. Seeking \$251 monthly support; public health insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Ohio, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Rene A. Arizmedal. Seeking public health insurance; \$219 for public assistance to child's mother; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ronald Edward Green. Seeking \$251 monthly support; public health insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Ohio, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Rene A. Arizmedal. Seeking public health insurance; \$219 for public assistance for child's mother; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Rodney W. Town. Seeking

VALLEY LIFE

Great lovers know the word 'tenderness'

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you opened the floodgates when you asked your readers for their definition of either a lousy or a great lover. I have always thought there should be a school to teach people how to be great lovers. There are so few of them around.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

male or female, is one who is teachable.

—SUZANNE
IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: In an interview, the actor Ricardo Montalban was asked, "What is a great lover?" He replied, "A great lover is someone who can satisfy one woman her entire lifetime and be satisfied with one woman his entire lifetime. It is not someone who goes from woman to woman; any dog can do that."

—PATRICK
IN NASHVILLE

DEAR ABBY: Great lovers have the same qualities both in and out of bed — they just manifest them differently in public (fortuitously).

They are chronically kind, have an incredible memory for

what you like, touch you often, aren't in a rush, welcome new ideas, never fall asleep without saying, "I love you," and treat you like the most beautiful woman in the world, even if in reality you're 49 and porky.

—STEVIE'S INCREDIBLY LUCKY WIFE
IN LA JOLLA

DEAR ABBY: A good lover is a person who takes into consideration the needs of the other person. He is unselfish and wants to satisfy his partner. He's always patient and takes his time when he is making love. A good lover makes every effort to find out what his partner wants and then he fulfills those needs. A good lover is gentle and caring with his partner. He gives soft touches, gentle caresses and sweet kisses in all the right spots. He also is passionate and honest. I was very fortunate to fall in love with a fabulous lover.

—CRAZY IN LOVE IN RANCHO SANTA MARGARITA

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd ever have a chance at a great lover. However, at 65 I've been lucky enough to meet him. He is trustworthy in all things, not just sex; he wants to please and pro-

vide happiness in my life; he's able to control his own sexuality and bring us ultimately to even higher heights. By the way, my guy is in his late 70s.

P.S. I completely agree with your definition of a lousy lover. Been there — had that!

—SEXY LADY IN
ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: A lover who looks a woman in the eyes and tells her how beautiful she is and how much he loves her is a good lover. But what really makes it or breaks it, in my opinion, is if after all the afterglow fades — can you talk to each other?

I am only 25 years old, but I am sophisticated enough to know that sex is only a bonus. A good friendship is a lifetime commitment. I have a man who talks with me. We have a wonderful sex life, but it has more to do with how happy we are — not how technically proficient we are. Abby, feel free to edit this and you are welcome to print my name.

I want my Edward to know that he's a good lover because he cares.

—NORMA JEAN
BARON, PLAINSBORO, N.J.

Brain changes accompany depression in the elderly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania have discovered biological changes in the brains of elderly people suffering from mental depression.

Mental health experts said they hoped the findings would encourage older people to seek treatment for minor depression and not dismiss it as a byproduct of old age.

"My colleagues and I hope that family members, caretakers and primary care doctors will recognize the signs of minor depression and encourage seniors to get the help they need," said Dr. Anand Kumar, the study's lead author and director of the Mood and Memory Disorders Program at Penn.

The two-year study examined 18 healthy elderly patients who experienced minor depression for the first time in late life and compared them to 31 non-depressed patients. Patients' median age was 69.

Personalities in the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., are many. One of the best is this Rottweiler cross, spayed female. At six to seven months, she is friendly and sociable and quiet. She wants a home where she will get lots of attention and direction to grow to the ideal adult. She is black with beautiful tan markings. The shelter also has an abundance of kittens — all colors, sizes and varieties. Call 736-2299 or come by and pick out a pet.



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A lady is lucky indeed to run into one, and truly blessed to be married to one.

Your definition that a lousy lover is hurried, selfish and inconsiderate was right on, but the list also should include being insensitive, having poor hygiene, poor verbal skills, and unwilling to give more than he gets, etc.

I hope you print some of the responses you get. It will be interesting to see what your readers have to say on the subject.

—BEBE IN LA
MIRADA, CALIF.

DEAR BEBE: I was a little bit of a nerve when I asked the question, because the responses are still pouring in.

I had no idea so many women (and men) would have so much to say on the subject. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A good lover,

DEAR BEBE: I was a little bit of a nerve when I asked the question, because the responses are still pouring in.

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'Bumps' more common during summer air travel

The Orange County Register

It's summer vacation time again, one of the seasons when airlines are most likely to "do the bump."

No, not the 1970s dance craze. "Bumping" is the practice of forcing passengers with tickets off an overbooked flight.

While only a fraction of air travelers save face, the unpleasant peak travel periods such as summer and Christmas are when overbooked flights are most likely.

On average, about 50,000 passengers are involuntarily bumped by the nation's 10 largest airlines each year, according to Department of Transportation statistics.

Airlines intentionally overbook flights because some passengers with reservations — usually business people — won't show up. But when everyone does show up, something has to give.

There are too many bottoms vying for too few seats.

Airlines hate bumping — it's bad public relations. But it's also permissible under federal rules.

Those same rules protect pas-

Know your rights as an airline passenger

If you are bumped, know your rights:

- Airlines must provide a written explanation of passenger rights, including what the government calls Denied Boarding Compensation.
- No compensation is due if the airline first substitutes transportation that gets you to your destination within one hour of your original arrival time.
- If the airline arranges another flight more than one hour but less than two hours after your original arrival time, the airline must pay an amount equal to the one-way fare to your final destination, up to \$200.
- If the new flight makes you more than two hours late — or the airline can't arrange a flight at all — compensation doubles to twice the amount of the one-way fare, \$400 maximum.
- The compensation is separate from

your original ticket, which must be honored for another flight or be completely refunded.

- Passengers are entitled to on-the-spot payments at the airport.
- Read the fine print and ask questions. There are exceptions to the rules. Passengers must have a confirmed reservation and have arrived at the airport by the minimum time needed to check in (this varies by airline).
- The rules do not apply to charters — including the recently popular "scheduled charters" that fly every day and otherwise look and act like scheduled carriers. Be sure to ask whether your airline is a charter.
- Planses carrying fewer than 60 passengers are exempt.

—The Orange County Register

engers and make sure they are compensated in most cases for their inconvenience.

The first step is for airlines to offer vouchers for future flights to entice passengers to voluntarily give up their seats. The more overbooked the flight, the more airlines offer. This can range from a ticket on the next flight plus a \$150 voucher for

future travel to two free first-class tickets.

The play usually works. More than 500,000 passengers on the 10 biggest airlines took the bait last year and gave up their overbooked seats.

But sometimes there aren't enough volunteers. Then the airline starts telling people who will fly — and who is stuck

Travel without tickets

The Baltimore Sun

You've lost them, misplaced them, even had them stolen. But airlines, in an effort to make ticketing hassle-free and save millions as well, increasingly are issuing confirmation numbers instead of paper tickets.

Ticketless travel, which actually began several years ago, is spreading rapidly throughout the airline industry.

at the airport.

Most airlines still honor tickets in reverse order of when you check in at the airport. The early birds get the seats. But with business fliers with expensive tickets grousing about service, more airlines are starting to give full-fare passengers first dibs on the seats. The less you paid, the less likely you will fly.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



Above is the First Federal Savings Bank team of Assistant Vice President Shauna Sutterfield, New Accounts Representative Linda Ruhler, Receptionist Tammy Allgood, Customer Service Representatives Missy Slesber and Lisa Suhr, Loan Officer Ron Rasmussen and Vice President Norman Wright. They sponsored a Southern Idaho classroom.

To help sponsor a classroom, contact: Sandi Falconburg or Peter York at 733-0931, ext. 273 or 253

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AGAIN, THANKS!!
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The bond between two sisters sees them through triumph and tragedy.



True Women
INSPIRED BY A REAL FAMILY HISTORY

CASTING BY POWERS BOOTH • MICHAEL YORK • CHARLES S. DUTTON

Tonight at 8 PM on KMYT

Cardiac Support Group

Guest Speaker
Tim Hunt

Family Physical Therapy

Tuesday, May 20, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

Family members are encouraged to attend

Please R.S.V.P. to:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

PEOPLE

Pilot flies over where Earhart vanished American rescued on Kenya mountain

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Linda Finch is not following Amelia Earhart anymore.

In an emotional tribute, the American pilot flew over Howard Island, the central-south Pacific Monday, dropping three silk wreaths in memory of the aviator pioneer who disappeared near there 60 years ago.

Finch left Oakland, Calif., on March 17 to retrace and complete Earhart's last flight in a rebuilt plane nearly identical to hers.

Finch said she dropped one wreath to the people in Earhart's hometown of Atchison, Kan., and one from Zonta, a woman's service group that Earhart belonged to.

Earhart's Lockheed Electra 10-E left Lae, Papua New Guinea, on July 2, 1937, and never made its next landfall, Howland Island.

A report, Earhart was low on fuel. No trace was found of the aircraft and Earhart's fate remains a mystery. Earhart had traveled about 23,370 miles of the 29,200-mile journey. Five continents when she disappeared. Finch has nearly 4,000 miles to go to complete her journey.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American pilot landed west of Nairobi, but extremely hungry — Monday after being lost for nearly a week in a dense bamboo forest on Mount Kenya.

Jessica Lundquist, of Mellen, Wis., a senior at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., was separated from her group May 13 while descending the 17,068-foot mountain, Africa's second-highest. She called her uncle, General Lundquist, around noon Monday and alerted searchers on the ground, police spokesman Peter Masemo said. Lundquist

was given first aid by an army medic and flown to the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, 150 miles to the south.

On Sunday, 70 park rangers, two airplanes and a helicopter scoured the area for the missing student. The U.S. Embassy in Kenya said Lundquist had swollen and blistered feet, her younger sister Sarah, 19, told The Associated Press in Ashland. Sarah Lundquist said, "She just rationed her food and water when she knew she was lost and she found a creek."

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ON THE 18TH day of SEPTEMBER, 1997, of the hour of 12:00 A.M., I, David J. Woodard, located at (), in the County of First American Title Company, 2633 3rd Avenue North, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public sale, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., as beneficiary, all payments at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10 and the East one-half of Lot 11 in Block 63 of CARTERSIDE TRACT, 7th Fairview Court, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 1, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for parties, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., as beneficiary, dated June 9, 1996, recorded June 9, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996009912, in the County of Idaho, N.A., and Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, and as FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 21, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997000909; Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho, dated January 21, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997000909; Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho, dated January 21, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997000909; Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho, dated January 21, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997000909.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAID TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (M), IDAHO CODE, AND SECTION 45-1509 (M), IDAHO CODE, AND SECTION 45-1510 (M), IDAHO CODE, OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEBT.

The default for which this sale is to be made is this failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Dated October 5, 1996, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds of \$859.94 with a change to \$955.27 (net 4.97), due per month for the months of October through December, 1996 and January through March, 1997 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$33.25 per month, and the amount of said Deed of Trust is \$244.25, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 1996. Also due on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the \$104,386.25, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest. All other accruing taxes; assessments; trustee's fees; attorney's fees; and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the lender and any other amounts due to the lender are also due and payable to the lender at this date.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marlene Golo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 20, 27, June 3 and 10, 1997

CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION This is to certify pursuant to the Idaho Code Section 33-502B that after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of Judge, John W. Woodard has been elected to the office of Judge. He is a qualified candidate having been nominated by the voters of the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, on May 15, 1997, at the 18th day of May, 1997. /s/ Betty M. Reed

HEARTWOODS helping single people find partners since 1990. Free info. Call 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES A L C O H O L I C S A N D O T H E R S 733-8300

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND LOST - Retriever, 5 mo. old, dark red and black collar. Wed. night or early Thurs. morning on 3rd Ave. Call 733-3169

102 CARD OF THANKS In Memory of our love, Jerry Holthuis. On May seventh his beautiful creature left his earthly home. His survivors are: his wife, Betty; his children, John and Sarah. His survivors are: his wife, Betty; his children, John and Sarah. His survivors are: his wife, Betty; his children, John and Sarah.

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Fun pre-school activities! 1 day/week, no charge. 20 yrs exp. refs. 735-8993

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CASHIERS 20-21 FT positions for all shifts incl. grave yard (middle to 7 AM). Must have own car & phone. Call 734-4816 ask for Pat.

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MANAGER TRAINER East \$20 to \$30 as a representative selling & servicing establishing & growing accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promote to District Manager. \$55K in 1st level of management. Send resume to: General Manager, Medical, dental, 401(k) plan, ESOP plan, and more.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Times-News currently has a job opening for an experienced graphic designer. Experience with Adobe Photoshop, QuarkXPress, and PageMaker is essential. Good communication skills and ability to work with the public, as well as attention to detail, follow through and good spelling is a must. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Pat York, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HAIR STYLIST A high traffic salon is looking for a cosmetologist, not just for the hair.

HAIR STYLIST/TECH Full time position in salon for commission. Call 733-3333, Thurs, Tues, & Fri. Ask for Jan or Car.

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'80 Chevy Cavalier #5846 '80 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr. #5766
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'81 Ford Explorer #4716 '83 Dodge Grand Caravan LE #4748
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'95 Chevy Monte Carlo ONLY \$219 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS Cap. Cost \$1,980.00, Acquisition Fee \$400.00, Net Cap. Cost \$1,580.00, Residual \$4,250.00, Due at Inception \$1,910.00, Total of Payments \$5,340.00, Stock #4482.	'96 Ford F250 XL CC 4x4 ONLY \$289 PER MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS Cap. Cost \$11,280.00, Acquisition Fee \$400.00, Net Cap. Cost \$10,880.00, Residual \$1,950.00, Due at Inception \$2,010.00, Total of Payments \$12,970.00, Stock #4646.	'95 Chevy Z-71 CC 4x4 ONLY \$359 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS Cap. Cost \$2,290.00, Acquisition Fee \$400.00, Net Cap. Cost \$1,890.00, Residual \$1,120.00, Due at Inception \$1,910.00, Total of Payments \$6,810.00, Stock #8982.	DON'T MISS OUR TERRIFIC SELECTION OF CLUB CAB PICKUPS!

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\$0 Down, \$169/mo. for 72 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC

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All prices plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$78. Zero Down OAC. Dealer retains all rebates. Factory Invoice may not reflect actual dealer cost. All units subject to prior sale. Art for illustration only. Prices effective through 5/22/97. All leases based on 15k miles per year and do not include tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$78. OAC 1% per mile penalty if over 15k per year. See dealer for more details. 1) \$9988 80 Down, \$89/mo. for 60 mos. at 12.50% APR OAC. 2) \$9988 80 Down, \$129/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.95% APR OAC. 3) \$6988 80 Down, \$149/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. 4) \$7988 80 Down, \$169/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. 5) \$9988 80 Down, \$189/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC. 6) \$11,988 80 Down, \$249/mo. for 60 mos. at 10.54% APR OAC.

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LOW INVENTORY

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 20, 1997

Panhandle mining company posts \$4.4 million 1st-quarter loss

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — After two straight profitable quarters, Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has slipped back into the red. The Panhandle-based company reported a \$4.4 million first-quarter loss, primarily due to payment of preferred dividends. Spokesman Anthony Ebersole also cited declining gold prices, weaker

problems at two mines and interest due on the \$150 million in Mandatory Adjustable Redeemable Securities issued 14 months ago. The loss compared to \$330,000 loss a year earlier but followed the first two quarters of 1996 during which the company posted profits, albeit modest.

'Company-wide gold and silver production at Coeur remains on track for another record year.'

—Anthony Ebersole,

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. spokesman
The red ink for the January-March quarter translated into a loss of 20 cents per share of common stock, up from the two-cent-a-share loss posted a year earlier.

The company also maintained a record pace of gold and silver production during the three-month period. Gold output was 33 percent greater at nearly 60,000 ounces while silver production was up 16 percent to 2.54 million ounces.

But those gains were offset by markedly lower prices. The gold market averaged \$49 an ounce lower this past winter as last year's \$34 an ounce contract was a year earlier. Silver was down a average of 52 cents an ounce during the three months. "Company-wide gold and silver production at Coeur remains on track for another record year," Ebersole said in a statement.

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun Live cattle	65.85	65.52	65.67	+37
Jul Live cattle	65.85	65.52	65.67	+37
Aug Live cattle	65.85	65.52	65.67	+37
Jun Feeder cattle	79.50	78.97	79.37	+33
Jul Feeder cattle	79.50	78.97	79.37	+33
Aug Feeder cattle	79.50	78.97	79.37	+33
Jun Hogs	89.00	88.02	88.52	+32
Jul Hogs	89.00	88.02	88.52	+32
Aug Hogs	89.00	88.02	88.52	+32
Jun Pork	89.00	87.43	88.26	+32
Jul Pork	89.00	87.43	88.26	+32
Aug Pork	89.00	87.43	88.26	+32
Jun Wheat	3.954	3.945	3.948	+08
Jul Wheat	3.954	3.945	3.948	+08
Aug Wheat	3.954	3.945	3.948	+08
Jun Soybean	8.070	8.020	8.060	+19
Jul Soybean	8.070	8.020	8.060	+19
Aug Soybean	8.070	8.020	8.060	+19
Jun Corn	2.150	2.144	2.144	+00
Jul Corn	2.150	2.144	2.144	+00
Aug Corn	2.150	2.144	2.144	+00
Oct Sugar	10.90	10.78	10.78	+00
Nov Sugar	10.90	10.78	10.78	+00
Dec Sugar	10.90	10.78	10.78	+00
Jan Cocoa	14.90	14.88	14.77	+19
Feb Cocoa	14.90	14.88	14.77	+19
Mar Cocoa	14.90	14.88	14.77	+19
Apr Orange Juice	80.75	83.25	85.25	+26
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Stocks edge slightly higher in slowest session of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose modestly Monday, but investors were reluctant to place any big bets before today's Federal Reserve meeting on interest rate policy, making it the slowest day of the year on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones Industrial average stumbled in the morning, threatening to extend Friday's nearly 140-point slide, but steadily recovered and rose 34.21 to 7,228.88. Broad market indicators also turned positive in the afternoon.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly a 4-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. The total volume totaled 345.13 million shares as of 4 p.m., slower than the previous slow day on April 21 when 393.65 million shares were traded. It was only the second time this year the tally didn't exceed 400 million.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 3.52 to 833.27, and the NYSE composite index rose 1.70 to 434.14.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 0.50 to 1,341.23, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.76 to 87.48.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.8 percent, and London's FTSE 100 fell 1.0 percent. German financial markets were closed for a holiday.

More telling than the day's slim gains, however, was the unusual calm before the potential storm that could follow today's Fed deliberations on the economy.

Analysts and investors remained divided over whether inflationary pressures seem

Market in brief

May 16, 1997	
DOW JONES	NYSE
7194.67 ↑181.89	432.44 ↑1.70
S&P 500	AMEX
829.50 ↑1.13	886.72 ↑0.75
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
269.44 ↑1.98	1240.73 ↑0.85

NYSE Diary

Advances	993	New highs	94
Declines	1,472	New lows	94
Unchanged	901		
Total issues	3,366		

Composite volume: 574,506,510
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

threatening enough to merit another economy-slowing increase in interest rates by the central bank. But as the culmination of a two-month guessing game that's sent the markets sliding and soaring, Tuesday may actually prove anti-climatic.

"The Fed could play it either way, and either way it could prove a sign of relief," said Robert

Stovall, president, Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers, noting the guessing game has been stressful. "There was a slight upward bias (on Monday) because many people think there will be a positive reaction no matter what the Fed does."

On Friday, stocks pulled back sharply as some surprisingly robust economic data forced investors to reconsider their recent optimism that market demand is easing enough to keep inflation under control without additional Fed intervention.

Fed officials raised one of the central bank's key lending rates in March, sparking a sharp sell-off in the financial markets amid fears that company profits might suffer if the Fed acts too aggressively in slowing the economy. The markets subsequently reversed course amid a stream of economic data suggesting the economy's vigorous pace was slowing.

The belief that the economy is slowing was reflected in the stocks that helped lead the gains.

The Dow's biggest gainers were Procter & Gamble rose 1 1/4 to 131 7/8; Coca-Cola rose 1 1/8 to 68; and Johnson & Johnson rose 1 to 61 1/4.

The Dow's weakest components, meanwhile, were Boeing, down 1 1/2 to 97 1/4, and United Technologies, down 1 1/4 to 76 1/4, both economically sensitive issues that could suffer if the pace of business slows.

Treasury to crack down on overseas wire transfers; will use new forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming to choke off illicit drug profits flowing to Colombia and other trafficking centers, federal officials proposed new rules Monday requiring new forms from people wiring as little as \$750 abroad.

Anyone wiring that amount or more through transmitters such as Western Union, Moneygram Payment Systems Inc. and thousands of independent storefront operations would be required to supply the government with driver's license or passport information or face stiff penalties. Currently, reports must be filed only for transactions of \$10,000 or more.

Representatives of the money-transmission industry and of a civil rights group for Hispanics criticized the proposed regulations as overkill. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said they are a strike at the "Achilles heel" of organized crime: the need to convert illegal and unusable proceeds into usable funds.

"While the drug kingpins and

other bosses of organized crime may be able to separate themselves from street-level criminal activity, they cannot separate themselves from the profits of that activity," he said.

The proposal builds on a special emergency order in effect since August for wire transfers from the New York City area to drug lords in Colombia, which Rubin said once amounted to as much as \$800 million and now have "virtually dried up."

It would expand the order to all the United States and to wire transfers to all other countries, not just Colombia. But it would not apply to regular banks.

"The problem could emerge with other countries as well," said Treasury Undersecretary Raymond Kelly. "It's been our experience that if you squeeze in one area, the practice will shift."

Erna Levine, a Washington attorney representing the Non-Bank Funds Transmitters Group, said members of the trade association support the fight against money

laundering. He added, however, that they believe the regulations would do little but impose a paperwork burden on the nation's 148,000 money transmission offices and their customers, who often are immigrants sending money to their family back home.

"A new currency transaction report ... will result in over 1 million new filings with a concomitant increase in compliance costs and will do nothing to curb the money-laundering problem," he said.

Peter Zavers, a spokesman for Western Union, said the company hoped to work with the government between now and the effective date — which Treasury officials said probably will be the start of next year.

However, Kelly said a federal study showed that wire transfers from immigrants to their families usually ranged between \$200 and \$500.

"This shouldn't impact on anyone who wants to legitimately send money outside the country," he said.

Planning summer air travel? Be prepared for elbow to elbow seating.

Knigt-Riddler News Service

DALLAS — The prognosis for summer airline travel isn't a pleasant one for travelers who like elbow room and low fares, experts say.

Airplane during the peak travel season likely will be very crowded, even more so than last summer when three of four seats were filled on the average flight.

And air fares, while not rising as sharply as last year, will still be higher than in 1996, industry observers say.

"Out of Dallas, I'd say any time from June 15 to Aug. 15, we're going to have every screaming kid and everything else you can think of on the planes, and that two-hour ride is going to seem like four," said Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares discount travel magazine.

"Oh, man, this summer for business travelers is going to be a nightmare," added Vivian Lee, airline analyst for BT Securities Co. "We're going to see very full planes this summer."

People who flew in summer 1996 remember few empty seats, particularly during peak travel on peak days. According to the Air Transport Association, U.S. carriers filled 75.1 percent of their seats in June-August 1996, up from a load factor of 76.3 percent in August.

For all of 1996, U.S. carriers reported a load factor of 69.8 percent, the highest percentage in 50 years. So far, 1997 is running ahead of 1996.

Terry Tripler, editor of Airfare Report, offered a succinct prediction for the busy travel months this summer: "Full planes, crowded airports and slightly higher prices."

The Travel Industry Association of America isn't predicting whether airplanes will be more crowded this year, but the group anticipates that a lot of people will be traveling, spokesman Eric Pina said.

"We're expecting it to be a good summer in part because people feel better about the economy. Unemployment is down, unemployment is low, and, despite recent increases, interest rates are relatively low," Pina said. "There's been five or six years of strong

consumer confidence."

Tripler said the one group that may suffer more is the business travelers. Although airlines try to save choice seats for their higher-paying business clients, the reality is that vacationers book far in advance and lay claim to the window and aisle seats.

"That often leaves the business traveler stuck in the middle seats on airplanes, even though he or she may have paid top dollar for a ticket," Tripler said.

"My heart goes out to the business traveler. It's the only industry in the world that makes its best customers pay the highest price," Tripler said.

Parsons said that leisure travelers will find their best bargains on routes where low-fare carriers such as ValuJet Airlines Inc. and Vanguard Airlines Inc. fly, such as Dallas/Fort Worth-Kansas City/DFW-Atlanta or DFW-Long Beach. The major carriers generally match those fares, he said.

Except for those fares and isolated "mistakes," leisure fares are running as much as \$100 higher than even a few weeks ago, Parsons said. With airplanes flying nearly full, airlines have less need to offer bargain prices to attract travelers.

"It seems like the airlines are full already. I think by next week, the airlines get into the 70 to 75 percent load factor, our comfort level drops so bad, it's unbelievable," he said. "But it's also what puts more in the bank for airlines. I don't care what airline it is, from Southwest to, July and August are going to be ope' hallelujah mass."

Christie Levitt, spokeswoman for American Express Travel Services, said bookings are expected to be strong across the North America. A strong economy is helping spur an increase in travel to Europe, she said.

"Travelers apparently aren't waiting until the summer to fly into nationally. According to the Air Transport Association, U.S. airlines filled 76.6 percent of their seats on international flights in March. That's 1.7 points above March 1996."

Levitt recently returned from a vacation to Italy, during the so-called slow period. "There wasn't an empty seat," she said.


and advertisers," Parkinson said.

The Daily Herald began publishing 124 years ago and has a circulation of 33,500 on weekdays. The Pulitzer Publishing Co. assumed ownership of the newspaper last year. Before, Scripps League had owned The Daily Herald since 1926.

The Spectrum newspaper in St. George also plans to switch to morning delivery starting July 1.

The Times-News

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The Times-News

Above is the Power Engineers team. In front, from left, are Susan Langer, Ernst "E.T." Thiels and Deana Selg. In the center row are Elaine Marcfort, Debbie Foster, Lori Royal and Paul Wegner. In back are Bill Lewis, Bill Shaffer, Doug Parris, Connie Taylor, Suzanne Walsh, Warren Myers and Tom McLaughlin. They sponsored a Southern Idaho classroom.


To help sponsor a classroom, contact: 273 or Sandil Falchborg or Peter York at 733-0931, ext. 273 or 253

Honor Your Loved One

This Memorial Day

with a tribute memorandum in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day
Monday, May 26
Deadline is Monday, May 19

<p>W. C. Winters</p> <p>September 8, 1930 March 3, 1989</p> <p><i>Thought out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.</i></p> <p>Helen Winters</p>	<p>732474</p>  <p>Monica Michele Felton</p> <p>The memories within live forever in our hearts. We never got a chance to ever say goodbye and now our days without you seem to linger in the rain.</p> <p><i>Always with us, Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl</i></p>	<p>733992</p> <p>David Engling</p> <p>December 5, 1942 June 17, 1993</p> <p><i>Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.</i></p> <p><i>Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley & family</i></p>	<p>† † † † †</p> <p>J. W. Waack</p> <p>September 7, 1962 June 2, 1987</p> <p><i>Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand.</i></p> <p><i>Love you always, Your family</i></p>
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Provo newspaper goes a.m.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Daily Herald is switching to morning delivery, beginning June 30.

The newspaper, which has published weekly afternoons and weekend mornings, is shifting publication times to make the paper available to readers throughout the day, said publisher Kirk Parkinson.

The morning slot is a more favorable slot for both readers

and advertisers," Parkinson said.

The Daily Herald began publishing 124 years ago and has a circulation of 33,500 on weekdays. The Pulitzer Publishing Co. assumed ownership of the newspaper last year. Before, Scripps League had owned The Daily Herald since 1926.

The Spectrum newspaper in St. George also plans to switch to morning delivery starting July 1.

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memoriam Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

OPTIONAL-Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Account No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Please print clearly

Name of loved one _____

Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

COMICS

Peacocks By Charles M. Schulz

B.C. By Scott Adams

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Doonesbury By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Family Circus By Bill Keane

Cockroaches can't burp

Just about one criminal trial in 20 nationwide ends in a hung jury. MIT students at Cambridge, Mass., used two bicycle wheels, two pie plates, and a roll of 400-pound braided nylon line to make what was in 1973 the world's biggest yo-yo. They dropped it from Cambridge's 19-story Green Building. It only rebounded nine stories. Cockroaches breed. Some yo-yo. Q: How does boric acid kill cockroaches? A: It creates gas. Cockroaches can't burp. They get so sorry. In most places, violence is visual, and frightened children often times cover their eyes. But in the Far North, violence is audible, and frightened children of the Arctic cover their ears. Boys are more aggressive than girls, generally, but as the boys grow up, they tend to tone down that tone while girls are inclined to become increasingly aggressive. So report researchers at The Catholic

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

University of America, Washington, D.C. Donau, Dunaj, Dunav, Dunerea and Dunany are all local names for the Danube River. They derive from Danu meaning "river" or "flowing." The Danube winds southerly amidst eight countries. Q: Wasn't "Florence" once exclusively a man's name? A: Almost. Before Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale named their little girl Florence. It was in the 1870s that the British, long familiar with the clothing of India, took home pajamas and introduced same to the western world. That year, too, one William Lyman of the United States invented the first can opener with the cutting wheel that rolls around the rim.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative and love your soul. Calligraphy is your most fascinating hobby. Mother exerts more influence than your father. Capricorn. Cancer natives play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to possible change in residence. June 1997. Social activities accelerate in June, you'll be consulted concerning fashion. November and December your most memorable months of 1997. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Waters moon will become very clear very soon. Attention revolves around loyalty of one close to you. Ask questions, insist on answers, not evasions. Truth sets you free. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on professional activity that includes career boost. Spotlight on elements of timing, success, headline status, but yourself to rest - meet and meet it. Marital status dominates. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around fitness, pets, people who help you to succeed. Long distance communication could be precursor to overseas journey. Aries dominates. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Shake off emotional lethargy! Stress independence, headline status, but yourself to rest. Creative juices stir, you'll be truly attracted. Leo is a vital, different, dangerously attractive. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Do things differently! Attempting to be popular, to be liked by everyone, would be grievous error. Attention at home involves people who makes outlandish statements. Be tolerant, not gullible! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People talk about you, your response. Just so long as they spell my name right! Focus on humor, diversity, ability to entertain. Short trip involves documentation of legal document. PERSIAN! LEO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check security, bank figures under lock and key. Locate lost article. Circumstances of your favor exist, but you will be touched. Those who stand in your way will become allies. SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk of the town! Check Virgo, message. Concentrate on words, verbal and written. Move in your state. Initiative leads to their know "I am the leader!" TAURUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be told, "Your charm is over-the-top." Your response, "It's delightful, but please put it in writing!" Gift received represents token of love, adds to special collection. Taurus involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow! Increase patience, utilize intuitive intellect. Places individual leads the way in attempting to gain international level. Focus on humanitarianism, be receptive to love without being gullible. Aries, Libra represented.

ACROSS

- Exchange
- Brings up
- Certain cars
- Jack's vessel
- Joint
- Crown's state
- On an even
- Camel-like animal
- Function
- Saltus plant
- Sight at Glaz
- Group of workers
- Chair part
- An undoing
- Falls
- Long catch
- 35 palm
- 57 Mistake
- 58 Wet earth
- 61 Golf necessity
- 42 Healthy upstairs
- 63 Long stick
- 45 Rya fungus
- 48 Clover fellow
- 49
- 51 Wadob.
- 53 A hand
- 55 Period of calm
- 56 Furnish with a
- 69 Heavy
- 63 Good thing
- 64 Playing marble
- 67 Aqua
- 68 Long poles
- 69 Friend of Pythias
- 70 Garment part
- 71 Females
- 72 Loan
- 73
- DOWN
- 1 Bonelli
- 2 Small bird
- 3 In on years
- 4 Coarseness
- 5 Left hand
- 6 Building extension
- 7 Lawyers' org.
- 8 Plays a
- 9 Swung back and forth
- 10 Caretakers
- 11 Corpse
- 12 Java neighbor
- 13 Loan-
- 14 Part of speech
- 23 Uncommon
- 25 Dull surface
- 27 Bute
- 28 Inventor
- 29
- 30 Zedek sign
- 32 Wonton looks
- 33 Shrimp's cousin
- 34 Part of boom
- 35 Lawful
- 36 Nervous network
- 41 Rich
- 44 Delta's undoing
- 46 Rich
- 47 Floor covering
- 49 Low-calorie lunches
- 57 Ask instructor
- 52 Go by
- 53 boisterously
- 56 Rooder
- 57 Ask instructor
- 60 Musical sound
- 64 Kingly
- 61 Times
- 62 Call
- 65 Physicians' org.
- 66 Weight unit

Yesterday's Puzzles solved:

8 WANG SHAPED STARD
 9 LAVE SHAVEN STARD
 10 ACED IDEAL BYER
 11 PIEROD SCATTERER
 12 RYTHY CRYE
 13 RELIABLE BERMAN
 14 AVIAR PIPED EDO
 15 TENDR TOE TANT
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