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WESTERN DAYS

Queens compete for title

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The competition is all about wearing a newly won crown with pride, flashing a winning smile, riding into a hot, dusty arena, waving to the crowd.

The first step in the competition came Friday at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds, as 16 contestants tested their horsemanship. It will conclude tonight when the Western Days Rodeo Queen, Teen Queen and Princess winners are crowned. Many of the contestants have been riding horses since they could walk and have been active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America as long as they can remember. Some have been competing in pageants for years, while others are entering their first competition.

"I've been dreaming about it ever since I was a little girl," 14-year-old Teen Queen candidate Allyson Swan said.

The Western Days Rodeo Queen contest consists of a lot more than the typical stereotypes of pretty smiles and perfect figures. In addition to Friday's event, contestants will square off at 2:30 p.m. today at

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Western Days today

Here's the schedule for this year's Western Days activities in Twin Falls:

Today:
All-day events: Free children's games sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Dora Queen Contest at Magic Valley Mall, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: Bill Boon. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Parade (starts in Historic downtown) Old Time Fiddlers, Jazz Bands. 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Western rodeo. 2:30 p.m. - Queen contest speeches at Magic Valley Mall. All events will be at Magic Valley Park unless otherwise reported. Food concessions and arts and crafts booths will be available all weekend. Royal Tiara coronation starts at 7 p.m. in the arena. For more Western Days information call Linda Schopp 733-7386.



Cassey Ireland, 9, gets a pep talk from her mother Barbara, above, after competing in the beginning stages of the Western Days rodeo princess contest.

Cassey Ireland, 9, gets a pep talk from her mother Barbara, above, after competing in the beginning stages of the Western Days rodeo princess contest. Casey is the youngest competitor in the event. Chantell Baker, 12, right, takes her turn answering questions in front of the judges.



MUCE BREWSTER/The Times-News

Prosecutor seeks holes in testimony by Trevino

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Rich Bevan's questions Friday had a central theme, and an obvious point, drawn in broad strokes for the jury.

"You are a liar," he said Friday to Rudolfo Trevino III, who faces a first-degree murder charge in the May 14, 1995, shooting death of Ryan Wiggins. Trevino took the stand in his own defense, and Bevan put him through a pointed questioning.

Trevino readily admitted to lying to police. But he maintained to Bevan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, that he lied for a reason.

Bevan spent more than an hour outlining the story Trevino told police the morning after Wiggins was shot to death. A witness who was with Wiggins gave police the license number of the car driven by the killer; the car belonged to Trevino.

Trevino testified that he loaned the car to his friend, Tito Cantu, before he went to sleep that night. Cantu testified that he was driving around with Trevino, and that Trevino shot Wiggins as he fought Cantu.

Trevino said he discovered his car missing when he got up in the morning, and Cantu told him to report it stolen.

Trevino said he told his girlfriend, his family, and police it was stolen. Trevino said he lied to help Cantu.

"You wrote this whole story, didn't you?" Bevan pressed.

Bevan questioned why Trevino didn't tell police that he had spent the day arguing with his girlfriend.

"You didn't tell them because it wouldn't fit with the story that you slept together on the couch," he charged.

"Why not?" Trevino asked. "We made up before we went to bed. I didn't tell police because it was personal. It didn't seem necessary." Bevan steadily worked to the crux of his argument.

He asked Trevino if he was asking the jury to accept his word that he lay down to sleep on the couch, got up to answer a knock at the door, and gave Cantu the key.

"You want this jury to accept the word. Please see WESTERN, Page A2

Unlike citizens, Idaho remains undecided about tobacco suit

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Hoyt Pugh, owner of the Moon Creek Store in Shoshone, quit smoking one day 25 years into the habit, simply because he didn't feel like smoking another cigarette.

That was his choice. But while the state of Idaho considers joining a huge lawsuit against the tobacco industry, Pugh's mind is already made up.

"I'm very much opposed to putting big taxes on tobacco," Pugh said. "They're just taking another privilege away from people there. It's just malarky. It's not against the law. It's a private right."

Idaho's attorney general's office is considering joining a lawsuit with other states seeking reimbursement of Medicaid funds that have been spent treating sick smokers. If the state joins the suit against cigarette makers, Idaho would join 31 states seeking damages, plus limits on advertising that the litigants contend target minors.

Finalist data shows that about \$10 million is spent yearly in Idaho treating patients for ill effects of smoking, said David High, chief

of civil litigation for the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

That figure doesn't take into account the cost of health insurance for public employees who suffer from tobacco-causing illness, he said.

To Bertie Wyant, owner of the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone, anything that stops smoking is a good idea.

If she had her druthers, her entire cafe would be smoke-free, but, she said, "this is a small town, so we still have quite a few smokers here."

"I've always hated them," Wyant said of cigarettes. "It's just a really filthy habit. People who smoke smell of tobacco, even if they haven't been smoking right then."

"And I never grew up with it, my dad was allergic to smoking," Wyant said. "I think I tried it once in college and you just had to force yourself to do it. I don't know why people do it for peer pressure or something. Because it tastes awful and you cough and everything. Then you spend your life trying to quit."

One of the key questions about joining the lawsuit is whether a possible settlement could generate more money to states that joined the

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'Old West' values under big squeeze

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — As the West continues to swell with new people and industry, Old West beliefs in education, the environment and other key issues are in danger of being squeezed out, some scholars and government leaders said Friday.

More than 30 Western leaders turned out for the "New West Politics: Old West Values" roundtable discussion sponsored by the Center for the New West. A Denver-based think tank, New West Politics is changing both the process and content of public policy in the West, Phil Burgess, the center's president, said.

Focus on the environment, fiscal responsibility and growth management are components of the brass political style now known as "New

West Politics," Burgess said.

Burgess said the West has been through a massive transformation in the last 25 years. He pointed to urbanization, population growth and economic development as the main elements in that reformation.

Between 1993 and 1996, an estimated 1.3 million people moved to the West: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"When I was a kid the scariest thing in Colorado was a Texan with a high-powered rifle. Now it's a Californian with a U-Haul," said Greg Walcher, executive director of Club 20, a 44-year-old lobbying organization that represents business and political interests in Colorado's Western Slope region.



While the jury in Denver deliberated charges against Timothy McVeigh, the site of the bombing in Oklahoma City continued to attract visitors Friday. Among them were David Cazzelle and daughter Rachel, 3, of Denison, Texas.

Bombing case jurors begin deliberations

The Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh smiled and victims' relatives began the anxious wait as the jury started deliberating Friday in the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

The jurors put in seven hours before quitting for the night. The jurors had serious expressions and appeared tired at the end of the day as U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told them to return this morning.

"It's time to rest and relax — as best you can," Matsch said. The remark drew some smiles from jurors, who then left for the hotels where they will be sequestered until they reach a verdict.

The time deliberations will resume is uncertain, but attorneys

in the case have been asked to be on call beginning at 10:30 a.m. MDT.

Before the deliberations began, Matsch warned the panel not to be swayed by sympathy and "completely disregard anything you have read, seen or heard outside the courtroom during this trial."

McVeigh, facing the death penalty if convicted, smiled, stood and shook hands with lawyer Rob Nigh after the jurors filed out. Another of his lawyers, Jeralyn Merritt, patted him on the back. Plainclothes marshals then escorted the 29-year-old Perkin Gulf War veteran through a door to his cell in the courthouse. He walked out with his hands buried in the pockets of his khaki pants.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

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FORECAST

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Magic Valley

Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Sunday cooler. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Locally breezy during the afternoon. Highs 70 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly in the evening. Locally breezy in the evening. Lows 35 to 45. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs 55 to 70.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph in the morning shifting to northwest by afternoon. Highs 70 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday cooler. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 74 to around 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 35 to 45. Sunday cooler. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny early becoming partly cloudy by this afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. Breezy. Highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Mostly clear by sunrise. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the mid 70s.

Northern Idaho

Increasing clouds today leading to a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southwest to west and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by midday. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening showers. Locally breezy. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday cooler. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 65 to 75.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy and breezy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 45. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs near 75.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warm today. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly near the Idaho border. Highs 85-95. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50-60. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. A chance of thunderstorms, mainly mountains. Highs 75-85.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain dampens Midwest, Pacific coast; skies clear over West, Plains

The Associated Press

Showers stretched from the Carolinas into New England on Friday while the Plains and most of the West enjoyed clear skies.

The Pacific Northwest and the Midwest were rainy. Tropical moisture mixed with a low pressure system in southwest Missouri to create a large batch of showers in the nation's midsection.

Rain spread from southern Indiana into Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, with heavy showers across the middle Mississippi River Valley.

A plume of moisture also stretched from the central Gulf Coast into New England, bring showers and thunderstorms to Mississippi and Alabama and up the East Coast from the Carolinas to New England.

Much of the northern Plains and West had no precipitation, thanks to an upper-level ridge over the

Southwest. In the Pacific Northwest, a frontal system pushed toward the coast, bringing light rain to Washington and Oregon.

Showers were also falling on the northern Colorado mountains and higher points in the Great Basin. The nation's lowest wind chill was 32 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

In Idaho, skies were partly sunny to sunny across the southern half of the state Friday.

Northern areas were beneath a heavy cloud cover and some light rain was falling at Mullan Pass late in the day.

Temperatures were generally in the 70s and 80s statewide. Mullan in the higher elevations recorded 55 degrees at midafternoon. The highest reading at that hour was 84 degrees at both Boise and Mountain Home.

Winds were light across the entire state.

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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	56	Yesterday	82	53
Burley	86	56	Last year	77	46
Fairfield	77	42	Normal	76	45	0.03
Gooding	m	m	Precipitation			
Hagerman	90	53	Month to date:	8.6
Idaho Falls	76	45	0.02	Normal mo. to date:	1.08
Jerome	81	52	Water year to date:	12.29
Lewiston	81	52	Normal year to date:	8.05
Malta	77	47	Comfort factors			
Malta	82	50	Humidity at noon:	75 pct.
McCall	68	45	Baometer at noon:	30.125
Pocatello	81	44	Pollen count: 28 (grasses)
Samsen	72	46	0.02	high, Moists: 26.10 (smuts)
Stanley	72	38	high.
Sun Valley	74	40	Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.			

SKWATCH

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 29; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Comet Hale-Bopp: No longer visible.

Trevino

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"Of someone who lied," he said. "Your lie was convincing, and that's a skill you have, don't you?"
"I wouldn't say it's a skill," Trevino said.
Bevan also bore in on Trevino's signed insurance claim for a stolen truck.
"You lied because you thought it would help you," Bevan said.
"I believed the lie would help me," Trevino replied.
The truth, Trevino told defense attorney Monte Carlsson, was that he did not shoot Wiggins.
Trevino admitted Thursday to having fired the sawed-off shotgun police say was used to kill Wiggins. In a police interview videotape shown jurors, Trevino said he had not fired a shotgun.

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Western

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"Magic Valley Mail for a speech competition."
"There are a lot of hours of practice and work," a 17-year-old Teen Queen candidate Megan Jones said. "It's a full-time job."
Whether practicing on their horses, memorizing patterns, or expanding their knowledge of horses, these candidates are always preparing for competition.
Horsemanship counts one-third of their total score. Candidates compete by riding a reining pattern which tests their horsemanship skills. Judges score the candidates' overall ability the rider has to control her horse.
Candidates also answer questions regarding their knowledge of horse care and equipment. Jones said the judges look at the riders' skills, not necessarily the horses.
"It's like a beauty pageant with

horsemanship your talent," 23-year-old Queen candidate Stelly Williams said.
The youngest candidate for princess, Casey Ireland, 9, has been competing in pageants since she was 3 1/2 years old.
"I do it because it's fun," she said.
Even though the contest is centered on having fun, the girls have to deal with nerve-racking and scary moments.
Tension builds as contestants wait for their name to be called over the loudspeaker and with hands shaking they step into the arena. The girls ease tension by talking with friends and family.
Williams said that one of the scariest aspects of competition is answering the questions.
"It's like studying for Jeopardy," she said.
Many of girls get together to study and practice. Williams and

Jones feel that there isn't a lot of competition between the girls.
The girls learn skills such as public relations, communications and public speaking, mostly through role and crew. Williams said she learns from her past mistakes and the judges' comments.
"Williams feels that the most important thing for upcoming pageant contestants to realize is that life goes on.
"If it's not fun, it's not worth it," Williams added.

numerous advertising and marketing curbs, including an end to youth-oriented pitchmen such as the Marlboro Man and Joe Camel, and an end to NASCAR sponsorships.
The deal also could ban smoking in most public places which don't have separate, ventilated smoking areas, and force cigarette makers to pay for the smoking cessation programs of poor would-be quitters.
In return, negotiators are nearing agreement on provisions that would make it harder, maybe even impossible, for smokers to sue in the future.
They include a ban on the classification suits—the pooling that is the only way many Americans can afford to sue—and punitive damages, and severe curbs on the right of anyone to sue if they started smoking after seeing the new cigarette warnings.
Separately, cigarette makers already had agreed to pay more than \$300 billion to settle state lawsuits seeking reimbursement of Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers.
Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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TOBACCO

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lawsuit, and less to those that stayed out of it, High said. The extra money, a litigation "premium," goes beyond reimbursements.
"We are probably like many other states," High said.
Another question is whether tobacco companies have targeted minors with advertisements and whether they had research regarding safer products, as anti-tobacco groups claim.
"If that is true, it would be a significant thing that we would want to stop," High said.
If Idaho joins the suit, it may begin looking at evidence locally but "we have not yet sorted out what actions took place in Idaho," High said.
State attorneys are edging closer to signing a peace pact with cigarette makers, but they first have a tall order. They must convince any public health experts that the secret deal-making is worthwhile.
The American Lung Association already has blasted a proposed deal as "a bailout for the tobacco industry," and spent Tuesday lobbying other groups to oppose any broad settlement.
As part of the deal, tobacco makers also would submit to

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Former Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes greets guests at a Washington hotel Tuesday where the Republican National Committee was holding a fundraiser.

Forbes remains political force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Forbes is doing his best to keep a high profile in conservative political circles, and not only on his pet issue of tax reform.

In a warmup for his expected run for the presidency in 2000, the millionaire magazine publisher is using a tax-exempt foundation called Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity to hold forth on issues ranging from abortion to the chemical weapons treaty. And, of course, tax.

"Sometimes you get more done helping define the agenda than simply speaking on a platform," Forbes said in an interview.

"Regardless of who emerges in the year 2000, they will be responding to our agenda."

Forbes spent about \$30 million of his own money seeking the 1996 Republican presidential nomination in a campaign emphasizing his push for an income "flat tax." He gave Bob Dole a brief scare by winning the Arizona and Delaware primaries, but he ultimately dropped out.

For the record, Forbes says he won't decide until next year if he will make another run for president, but he's continuing to act like a candidate, particularly in two important states — Iowa and New Hampshire. Earlier this month, Forbes returned to New Hampshire to speak before the New Hampshire Federation of Republican Women. In Iowa, Forbes telephoned reporters in March to support an income tax cut that later became law.

Bill Dal Col, president of Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity, says it has chapters in five states: Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Colorado.

House Speaker New Gingrich, R-Ga., praised Forbes in April for alerting conservative leaders to a "stealth tax increase" by the Treasury Department on limited partnerships, the corporate vehicle preferred by doctors and

architects. A Forbes fax on the subject caught the eye of talk show host Rush Limbaugh, who mentioned it on his radio program, and led to the callers to the broadcast while driving.

Last month, Forbes weighed in on the issue of cutting the cost-of-living formula for Social Security and a range of other government benefits, calling it a hidden tax increase on seniors.

Asked if his criticism shows he has little confidence in Gingrich and the other GOP leaders, Forbes said that wasn't the case, and that his group will support the GOP leaders when their stand is correct.

"The pressure in this town is to always cut a deal," Forbes said. "We've got the right policies, we've got the right philosophy, we just have to learn better how to get our message across."

"We want to fill the vacuum and give backbone to our brethren on the Hill," Forbes and his group have significant reach. Since the first of the year, Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity has purchased radio ads championing various tax issues, applauding school choice in Minnesota, opposing "partial birth abortions," protesting the lack of an independent counsel for the Democratic fund-raising investigation and opposing the chemical weapons treaty.

"He has really moved to where the shooting is," said GOP consultant Grover Norquist of Americans for Tax Reform, a conservative research group. "It's been very impressive."

Critics question the accuracy of some of Forbes' remarks, particularly his allegation that the Treasury rule proposed on partnerships amounted to a "stealth tax increase." Thomas Ochsen-schlagler, a tax partner at Grant Thornton in Washington, said, "I think he misunderstands the law," a view expressed by other tax professionals.

Cuba: Clinton broke promises

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba claimed Friday that President Clinton has broken his promise to European countries to try to ease Washington's embargo against the communist island.

The accusation from Ricardo Alarcon, president of Cuba's parliament, appeared to be an attempt to derail U.S.-European cooperation over Cuba.

In a news conference televised live to much of the Spanish-speaking world, Alarcon said conservatives in the U.S. Congress were proposing "a frenzy" of new measures to tighten the embargo, with no sign of opposition from the Clinton administration.

"I don't know of any step they have taken," Alarcon said. "They don't exist."

The Clinton administration has sought to appease the anger of

Europeans — who along with Canada, Mexico and most other U.S. allies — argue that a 1996 law, the Helms-Burton Act, was an attempt by Washington to dictate policy.

The administration assured European countries in April that it would try to persuade Congress to amend parts of the law, particularly provisions to deny U.S. visas to executives of corporations that have invested in property seized from Americans after Cuba's 1959 revolution.

It also indicated it would continue to delay implementation of a section of the law that allows former property owners to file lawsuits against such companies.

In exchange for the Clinton administration's promise, European Union officials suspended their World Trade

Organization complaint over the Helms-Burton Act and said they would discourage private investment in Cuban properties that were expropriated from U.S. citizens.

Alarcon said Clinton had failed to meet his promise to the Europeans. He cited 10 proposals he said had been passed by the U.S. House Foreign Relations Committee on May 6.

REWARD!
For information concerning a brand new Marquis spa with wood exterior and green interior & a small utility trailer that was stolen over Memorial Weekend from Sawtooth Vacation. If you have any information please call 733-2504 or the Twin Falls Police Dept.

Couple accused of abusing their adopted kids

NEW YORK (AP) — An American couple bringing their newly adopted Russian children back to the United States were charged with hitting, choking and screaming at the two 4-year-old girls during the flight from Moscow.

Richard Thorne, 48, and his wife, Karen, 42, of Phoenix, were arrested when the jet landed at Kennedy Airport Wednesday. They were in jail Friday on charges of assault, harassment and endangering the welfare of a child — all punishable by up to a year in jail.

Child welfare officials took custody of the two unrelated girls, who according to the Daily News had become friends in an orphanage in Russia. Passengers accused the Thornes of choking the children, hitting them with eating utensils and pulling their hair throughout the flight.

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Connecticut won't agree to limit tobacco companies' liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut's attorney general, one of five lead state officials negotiating with the tobacco industry, said Friday any legal protection for cigarette-makers should be taken off the table.

The talks adjourned for the weekend on a critical note: Anti-tobacco attorneys privately warned cigarette-makers that insistence on the liability proposals probably would doom any settlement, said people familiar with the negotiations.

Displeased, the tobacco firms could offer no immediate counter-offers, sources said.

After the session, Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said he had decided not to support any settlement that restricted smokers' ability to collect damages.

At least six other states have voiced similar misgivings.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton to nominate ambassador to Russia

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Friday he will nominate career diplomat James Collins as U.S. ambassador to Russia, a diplomatic post vacant since last November.

Collins is ambassador-in-charge for the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union. If confirmed by the Senate, he would succeed Thomas Pickering who left Moscow in November, but is being lured back to State to become undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Helicopters grounded due to faulty part

WASHINGTON — The government ordered MD-900 helicopters grounded Friday until a part controlling the rotor blade can be redesigned.

There are 49 MD-900 helicopters in use around the world, with 26 registered in the United States, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The agency's airworthiness directive will prohibit operation of the MD-900 helicopter until the manufacturer formulates acceptable repair or replacement procedures, said Barry L. Valentine, FAA acting administrator.

The agency said it acted at the request of the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas, which discovered the defect.

500-foot fall claims life on Mount McKinley

TALKEETNA, Alaska — One climber died and another suffered minor injuries in a 500-foot fall on Mount McKinley, the National Park Service said.

A third climber thought missing was located in a camp high on the mountain Friday.

Park Service spokesman John Quinley said two members of the foreign climbing team ran into trouble after they reached the 20,320-foot summit Thursday night. Two other members of the team returned back to camp before trying for the summit because they were not feeling well. The names and nationalities of the climbers have not been released by the Park Service.

Sergeant gets 6 months for sex scandal

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — After watching an Army drill sergeant burst into tears and pound his head on the stand in a plea for mercy, a jury sentenced him Friday to six months behind bars and a dishonorable discharge for having sex with five women under his command.

Staff Sgt. Vernell Robinson Jr., 32, of McComb, Miss., is the third Aberdeen soldier to be convicted in the sex scandal that led to charges against 12 staff members and renewed the debate over women in uniform.

Notorious sex offender convicted in murder

TRENTON, N.J. — A child molester who lived across the street was found guilty Friday of raping and strangling 7-year-old Megan Kanka and could get the death penalty for the crime that led to Megan's law.

Jesse K. Timmendequas, a 36-year-old laborer, looked on blankly as he listened to the verdict in the 1994 slaying.

The jury was told to return June 9 to decide whether Timmendequas should be executed by injection. No one has been executed in New Jersey since capital punishment was reinstated in 1982.

After the murder, which shocked Megan's neighborhood, people were further stunned to find Timmendequas carried a record of sex crimes against children. That led to a campaign — headed by the little girl's mother, Maureen Kanka — for laws requiring that communities be notified when sex offenders move in.

Compiled from wire reports

Camera-carrying victim catches flasher

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — He flashed. She snapped. Police developed the case from there.

A flasher pleaded guilty Wednesday and got two years in jail after the woman he exposed himself to photographed him in the act with the camera she happened to be carrying.

The incident took place on May 23. Myko Kona, 30, was walking to work when Jimmy Robert Jewell, a 33-year-old handyman, stopped his van, asked for directions and then exposed himself.

Kona had a disposable camera handy — she planned to shoot a house she liked — but used it to record the moment instead.

'I just took the picture and he went ballistic.'

— Myko Kona, victim of flasher

"I pulled it up as fast as I could, and I just took the picture and he went ballistic," Kona told KNBC-TV. "I thought at the time I had blown it."

Jewell grabbed Kona through the passenger window, but she broke free. She ran around to the front of the van to record the license number but found there was no plate. She ran to

the back of the van, but Jewell backed up, then drove onto the sidewalk and tried to run over her.

"In that situation, I think your subconscious takes over," Kona said.

She snapped a few more frames — license number included — before diving into the bushes to safety.

"The amazement of this gal, that she could keep her wits about her and kind of matter-of-factly turn around and start snapping pictures," Sgt. Don Martinez said Friday.

Police had the film developed in about 10 minutes at a camera shop. In all, she had four action shots.

Pilot fights nursing home violations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The businesswoman who flew a vintage airplane around the globe to complete the adventure Amelia Earhart never finished is fighting millions of dollars in violations found at one of the nursing homes she owns.

Linda Finch, 46, is scheduled for trial in September. State regulators said they found patients living in life-threatening conditions, with too few nurses and other staff.

Inspectors who visited the Dublin Nursing Center in 1994 said that patients had advanced bed sores and that some had lost large amounts of weight. The home is near Stephenville, about 60 miles from Fort Worth.

Separately, the Texas Department of Human Services has asked the state attorney general's office to sue Ms. Finch for civil penalties connected to the death of a patient at another one of the four nursing homes she owns.

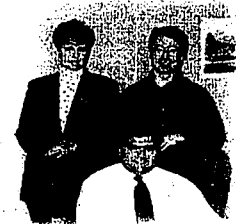
Ms. Finch said Friday her homes provide high-quality care so that residents and staff "really feel like a family when they're here."

She said that no life-threatening conditions existed and that she will fight the potential fines, which range from \$500,000 to \$50 million.

At Ms. Finch's Pecan Grove Nursing Home at Austin, where 91-year-old Cruz Santa Ana died in February, regulators said staff members failed to provide proper treatment for his severe diabetes and urinary tract infection. No charges have been filed in Ana's death.

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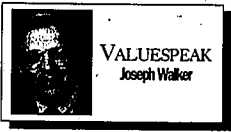
Find time for your own dreams

I'm a dreamer. And oh, what dreams I've dreamed. I've sung with the Beach Boys, the Oak Ridge Boys, Led Zeppelin and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. I've hit game-winning free throws, made spectacular plays in the World Series and barreled into the end zone in the Super Bowl. I've starred in acclaimed feature films, written Top 10 TV series and heard my name announced among Nobel Prize winners. The White House? Carnegie Hall? The Vatican?

Been there. Done that.

In my dreams.

But something has happened to my dreams - I'm not sure when or how. Oh, I still have them, all right. But for some reason, when the spotlight shines in my dreams these days, I'm not the one being illuminated. I'm not the one who is singing



so powerfully that the audience is moved to tears - it's my daughter, AmyJo. It's the one standing at the free-throw line with the game on the line - it's my son, Joe. And I'm not the one on stage at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion thanking the Academy while holding a golden statuette - it's my daughter, Andrea.

It's a startling moment in parental evolution when you discover that your children's hopes and dreams are more important to you than your own. But it's not a sad thing; to tell the truth, I'm not exactly sure. While it is a great and noble virtue to love others more than self, it seems to me that we're missing something if we don't save a few dreams for ourselves.

A couple of weeks ago, I bumped into an acquaintance who had often regaled me with stories of his children's rich, full lives and accomplishments. I braced myself for another litany of familial victories and conquests, but when I asked about his children, he sort of brushed me off. "They're OK," he said. Then he added excitedly: "Guess what? I'm doing it!"

"You?" I asked. "I don't know. I guess you're working. And coaching your son's Little League team. And ... don't tell me they made you the scoutmaster again."

"Heck, no," he said. "I'm taking piano lessons!"

I was stunned. As far as I knew, there wasn't a musical bone in his body. I had sung hymns with him in church. He was the only person I knew who could make "How Great Thou Art" sound like "Ina-Gadda-da-Vida."

So I was sure I had misunderstood.

"You mean your children are taking piano lessons, don't you?" I asked.

"No - I am," he said. "All my life I've been embarrassed because I didn't know anything about music, and I vowed that my kids would be different. I've spent thousands of dollars on instruments and music lessons for them, and I've attended more recitals than you can shake a bassoon at. I've watched my kids learn to love music in ways that I couldn't understand, and I've seen the joy it has brought into their lives.

And I figured it was my turn to learn."

"You're really taking piano lessons?" I asked.

"Absolutely," he said. "And I'm loving it."

"But we're so ... I mean, you're so ... old!"

"I used to think so," he said. "But ever since I started taking lessons, I feel so ... so ..."

"Foolish?" I asked.

"Young!" he said. "Alive! There's something energizing about learning and growing."

Frankly, I could use a little energy. So I'm going to give it a try. Sometime in the middle of my dreams for my children, I'm going to find time to dream a dream for me. Somebody better alert the Academy.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

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Shea amazed by 'wonder of it all'

By Gary D. Robertson
The Associated Press

MONTREAT, N.C. - From Canadian emigrant to America's most recognized gospel soloist, George Beverly Shea can apply sun up his career with one of his inspirational trademarks: "The Wonder of It All."

The man who, for many modern listeners, immortalized the hymn "How Great Thou Art," is diffident about his place in music history. He expresses wonder at how a former insurance clerk ended up singing in person before what could be more people than anyone in history - some 180 million at Graham's crusades over the course of 50 years.

At 88, Shea's booming baritone voice is still going strong. He recently recorded his first country-and-western album and is preparing for upcoming Graham crusade events.

"This was God's provision for a simple gospel singer," he said recently in Montreat, where Shea and Graham live in the North Carolina mountains, 15 miles east of Asheville.

The son of a Wesleyan minister from Ontario honed his craft around the family table. After college in upstate New York, Bev Shea moved to New York City and trained with some of the city's top voice coaches. At the time, he also was working both as a radio singer at stations WMCA and WHN and shuffling paperwork at Mutual of New York.

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George Beverly Shea, 88, shares a laugh with a visitor at the Billy Graham Center, near his home in Montreat, N.C., recently. Shea, perhaps America's most recognized gospel soloist, has worked for Billy Graham for 50 years.

the secular stage, Shea says his heart told him to stay with gospel music. He now has more than 60 sacred albums to his credit, along with a Grammy, and is one of the most well-known Christian singers.

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Diary tells colorful story of trail

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER - Filer artist Joyce DeFord said she can't ever remember not hearing stories about her great-grandmother, Mary Powell.

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Joyce DeFord's family found her great-grandmother's diary in an unexpected place.

ing, some of them would dance for joy.

One day we saw a speck like a cloud of dust miles behind us. The cloud kept moving toward us and increasing.

Within two hours, an immense herd of buffaloes passed us. They did not seem to notice us in the least, but moved right along, solid and dumb in one great mass. They passed us with a steady trot, and not one soul was harmed.

Within one day's journey of Salt Lake City, we ran out of provisions. Two men who had joined us at Fort Bridger were on their way to Salt Lake City.

"What word shall we take from you?" said they to the captain.

"Tell them we haven't a bit of food left in camp," said Captain Ellsworth.

A relief party met us with food before we arrived. My little sister Annie, age 4, had been promised a big piece of bread and butter when she should reach the

Trail tales

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Pioneer Trail, area residents are sharing stories about their ancestors who made the trek to the Salt Lake Valley in search of religious freedom. Day excerpts and family histories will appear in The Times-News Saturday religion section during May and June.

valley. Just as we were lined up to hear a few words from Brother Brigham Young, a lady held up a large piece of bread. Annie ran toward her.

"That's my piece of bread and butter," she cried joyously.

At the sight of this, President Young wept.

"God bless that child!" said he.

Eastern Star convention to shine in Twin Falls

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Eastern Star will shine in Twin Falls next weekend as hundreds of men and women arrive from throughout the United States, Canada and foreign countries for an annual convention.

The Eastern Star Twin Falls Chapter 29 will host the event at the College of Southern Idaho. Worthy Grand Matron Linda Hatrick will preside in person over the convention, June 7-10. Worthy Grand Patron Bert Johnson of St. Mary's will direct the business meeting.

Eastern Star is a worldwide organization, with members using Scripture teachings and stories about women in the Bible as their basis for living a Christ-like life. Doing good for others, loving one's neighbor and doing right by everyone are emphasized.

"We are not any particular denomination, but most of our members are very active in different churches," said Fran Rider, convention publicity chairman. "The Eastern Star is not a secret organization nor a cult, as some people think. Although some of our meetings



Linda Hatrick and Bert Johnson are members only, many portions are open to the public. We welcome everyone.

To belong to the Order of the Eastern Star, each woman must be the wife, sister, daughter, niece or relative of a man who is a Mason.

"We are men and women with Masonic relationship, working together for benevolent purposes," said Wilfrid Rider, Twin Falls chapter secretary.

"We teach charity, truth and loving kindness.

During the convention, to be held in the CSI gymnasium, the Golden Stars - those who have been Eastern Star members for 50 years or more - will be honored. The oldest living Golden

Stars in Idaho, Edna Belle Oslund of the Twin Falls chapter, will be recognized at the Grand Chapter meeting. Oslund is 97 and has been an Eastern Star for 67 years. She is still active in her chapter and in community activities.

Hundreds of teddy bears will be on display at the convention, waiting to be put into the hands of troubled or abused children. Eastern Star members collected the stuffed bears to distribute to law enforcement officers.

Scholarships will also be awarded to college juniors and seniors who are going into religious leadership training.

"This is a national project, and those receiving an award don't have to be members of Eastern Star," said Maxine Machamer, Past Grand Matron. "Each chapter can recommend a young person."

Machamer explained that the members also contribute to cancer and arthritis research, the heart fund, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Shriners hospitals for crippled children, Scottish Rite Learning Center and the Creath Wilkinson Education award program.

Lutheran Church marks anniversary in Missouri synod

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is celebrating its 150th anniversary during 1997, according to Pastor Larry Vedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

There are 12 Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregations in the Magic Valley, with a combined membership of nearly 4,000.

Nationwide, approximately 6,000 congregations contain 2.8 million members.

At the beginning of the 1800s, in the German region of Saxony, government pressure was placed on Lutheran Christians to change some doctrinal positions in order to achieve political peace. Saxton Lutheran leaders refused to bow to such pressure and sought to relocate instead.

Saxon immigrants began to arrive in the midwestern United States in 1839.

By 1847, Lutherans had settled in substantial numbers in Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

On April 26, 1847, in Chicago, Ill., the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States was formed.

The word "synod," which means "on the way, together," describes the voluntary organization of individual congregations.

The name Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod became official in 1947. The church is now organized in 35 districts, the largest being the Pacific Northwest District, which includes all of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, plus congregations in Hong Kong and Beijing, China.

Funds are contributed by members or obtained through fund-raising endeavors.

Twin Falls Chapter 29 members, with Worthy Matron Pamela Clark and Worthy Patron Jim Clark, will serve as hosts at the convention.

Each year, the Worthy Grand Matron selects a Scripture to use as a motto for the organization's chapters. Linda Hatrick has chosen Proverbs 3:5-6:

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your path straight."

She said, "I really appreciate the hospitality of Twin Falls and all the people there are doing to make this convention a success. I am looking forward to being there."

The Rev. Bert Remaley, retired Methodist minister and past Grand Patron from Pennsylvania, will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday morning at the convention, June 8 in the CSI gym. The service is open to the public.

For more information and a complete schedule of events, call Fran Rider at 733-8816.

RELIGION

Put these great books on your summer reading list

By Tom Schaefer Knight-Ridder News Service

- Let's get the summer books-to-read list posted. Readers have set their choices: Irene Major, preschool director and teacher in Andover, Kan., offers two of her favorites. 1. "Guilt Is the Teacher, Love Is the Lesson" by Joan Borysenko... 2. "Mothers and Daughters" by Marie Chapian asks — and answers — the question: What are we teaching our daughters?...

Johnson is a "scholarly reply to the so-called 'Jesus Scholars' who try to confuse history with faith." 2. "Calling Church and Seminary Into the 21st Century" by Donald Muser encourages churches and seminaries to rethink and redirect their efforts... 3. "Sacred Eyes" by L. Robert Beck contends that how we respond to people can make all the difference in the world... Ellen Vogts of Newton, Kan., recommends "Simon's Night," a novel by John Hasserli. She notes that Hasserli's books "usually contain a bit of a surprise at the end but always one that is redemptive." Her other recommendation is "A Good Husband" by Gail Godwin that recounts the events in the life of a woman dying of cancer and three other people whose lives intersect with hers.

And then there is Derek Hale of Wichita, Kan., who includes the following three among his long list of favorites: 1. "All God's Children and Blue Suede Shoes" by Ken Meyers. It has a "fascinating biblical analysis of contemporary American pop culture." 2. "For the Temple: A Tale of the Fall of Jerusalem" by G.A. Henry. The setting for this children's adventure story is the Roman sieges in 70 A.D.; it focuses on the holiness of a band of Jewish patriots. 3. "Holiness" by J.C. Ryle has been called "food, drink, medicine and vitamin tablets, all in one." Now for something entirely different in books... Edward Moser again has used his considerable wit to render the political incorrect with his latest work: "The Politically Correct Guide to the Bible" (Crown Publishers). Previously, he wrote "The Political Correct Guide to American History"...

ed to paper clips and memo pads taken from office desks and cabinets. A bonus with the book is a list of politically-corrected proverbs, parts of psalms and parables. Savor these: "The harvest truly is precious, but the laborers are few, for they've been demotivated." "Yeah, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil, for 'evil' and 'good' are more logical constructs." "Eat no-fat foods; drink non-alcoholic beverages; and try to be merry." It can be irreverent, but Moser gets at the heart of some of the silliness of political correctness in a way that rings, against it can't. For that reason alone, the 128-page book is worth \$12.

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Rabbi Shmaria Shore strokes the nose of a 10-month-old red heifer named Melody at Kfar Hasidim in northern Israel Wednesday. Some claim she is a bringer of the Messiah while many others call for her destruction. Still others find the attention she is getting ridiculous.

Red heifer a sensation in Israel

By Dina Kraft The Associated Press

KFAR HASIDIM, Israel — Some claim she is a harbinger of the Messiah. Some call for her destruction. Others find the attention she is getting ridiculous. Ten-month-old Melody, believed to be the first red heifer born in the Holy Land in two millenniums, seems happy just lying around in the shade. But the debate over her theological import is one of the more bizarre signs of the growing rupture between religious and secular Israelis. "The red heifer is one of the most important signs that we are living in a special time," says Gershon Solomon, head of a group dedicated to rebuilding the ancient Jewish Temple, destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. In ancient times, the ashes of a red heifer were mixed with spring water to purify high priests before they entered the Temple. There are fears that

some extremist groups might interpret Melody's birth as a sign the time is right to rebuild the Temple on the site that now houses some of the holiest shrines in Islam. Asked whether his group advocated that, Solomon would say only that he believed the Dome of the Rock and al-Aksa Mosque could be dismantled and moved to Mecca — a move that could hurt if not destroy prospects for regional peace. Even though mainstream religious groups have not rallied around the cow, some secular Israelis see her as a threat. "The potential harm from this heifer is far greater than the destructive properties of a terrorist bomb," the liberal Haaretz newspaper wrote recently, recommending Melody be shot. Menachem Friedman, an expert on religious affairs at Bar-Ilan University, said Melody's birth created "a very delicate situation." "We don't know how radical

groups... will use it," he told The Associated Press. Melody's birth 10 months ago caused a flurry of media interest, coinciding with a religious revival and coming shortly after an election in which religious parties posted a record showing. Shmaria Shore, the rabbi of this agricultural village in northern Israel, said hundreds of Israelis and tourists have flocked here to catch a glimpse of Melody. Shore said pure red heifers seem to have died out in Israel since the post-temples period, and that it is rare to see a red heifer without white or black spots. He took pains to point out that Melody, who is a dash red, may not be the genuine article because of several imperfections. Melody's mother is from a group of visually unremarkable black-and-white cows penned in down the hill at Kfar Hasidim; but she was artificially inseminated with sperm taken from an anonymous bull in Switzerland.

Church fund-raiser features coffee house

BURLEY — St. James Episcopal Church will present an early 90s Greenwich Village-style "Coffee House" fund-raiser from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight at the church, corner of Oakley Avenue and West 24th. Live folk music, poetry readings, desserts, coffee and other beverages are featured. Performers include Michael and Leslie Crabtree, the Rev. Pam Easterday, Rick Bollar and Friends, Ben Williams and others. Funds will be donated to the Mini-Cassia Habitat for Humanity. For more information, call the Rev. Steve Easterday at 678-5871 or Michael Crabtree at 734-9622.

1st Christian Church adds to schedule

RUPERT — The First Christian Church has announced additions to its Sunday schedule, starting this Sunday. A traditional worship service has been added at 8 a.m. and will be followed by a fellowship coffee time from 9 to 9:15 a.m. in the home-building room behind the sanctuary. The regular schedule has not changed: Sunday School from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., fellowship coffee time from 10:15 to 10:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 a.m. The schedule will be surveyed after a two-month trial to determine continuation.

Filer Baptists plan dinner for Sunday

FILER — The Filer First Baptist Church is hosting a dinner following the 11 a.m. worship Sunday. Dinner will be served at 12:15 p.m., and choir members will entertain guests with musical selections. The dinner is the first of several fund-raising events planned by the choir and music committees to raise money for a new sound system for

the church. Donation is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call Kathy LaGrone at 326-4734.

Burley Baptists plan wild west VBS

BURLEY — "The Wild and Wonderful Good News Stampede" is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School, set for 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland. Children ages 4 through sixth grade are encouraged to "grab your gear and saddle up for a rip-roaring adventure." Activities include Bible-learning, "great vittles," music, crafts and a worship rally. Call 678-7613.

Lutheran VBS theme is 'Let's Follow Jesus'

GOODING — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church, corner of 21st and California streets. The theme is "Let's Follow Jesus." Children from preschool through fourth grade are invited. Call 934-5377.

Jill Nofziger picked for Nazarene mission

BUHL — Jill Nofziger has been selected to serve this summer in the Nazarene Youth in a Mission program. She will attend a training camp beginning Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., and will serve through August in Los Angeles. Calif. teaching summer Vacation Bible School in the inner city and



Jill Nofziger

helping in community recreational programs. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1994, has completed her junior year at Northwest State in Falls in Nampa and plans to return to NWC for her senior year in the fall. Nofziger attends the Filer Menonite Church, 1006 S. Main, and the church of Louise and Dan Nofziger of Buhl.

Methodist women plan rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist women have planned their semi-annual rummage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 7 in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. The event is part of their group's outreach to the community.

Calvary Bible Church plans high-flying VBS

HAILEY — Calvary Bible Church will have a "hot air ballooning adventure" for its Vacation Bible School, set for 8:45 a.m. to noon June 23-27 at the church, 102 Edgewood Lane (one mile north of Hailey on Highway 75). Director Luke Fuller said the church will be transformed into a Konkise Balloon Adventure, with songs, skits, games, games, Bible studies and snacks. Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited. A program will be held at 6 p.m. June 26. Call 726-5124 or 788-9174. A youth rally for junior and senior high school students will be held at 7 p.m. July 28 and 29 at the church.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joe Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

will speak in sacrament meeting at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. Mickelson graduated from the Kimberly High School, where he was student body president, lettered four years in football, basketball and track and was named to the All-Idaho Football Team in 1996.

He also played baseball for the Twin Falls Cowboys. Mickelson attended Idaho State University in Pocatello this past year and plans to return to ISU after his mission. His parents are Tom Robertson and Willard Mickelson.

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Luke Mickelson

Author puts a gospel spin on strip

The Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Twelve-year-old Andrew Mugler sat rapt on the front pew next to his usual seat at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church — as his comic-strip heroes flashed before him. "He's been following Calvin and Hobbes since he could read," said his mother, Ann. The slide show was called "Short Meditations on Calvin and Hobbes and Christ." The speaker was author Robert Short, who topped the best-seller lists 32 years ago with "The Gospel According to Zeonuts" and was now giving the popular

boy-and-tiger strip from the 1960s and '90s the same type of theological spin he found in the '60s with Snoopy and Charlie Brown. "For me," Short told the audience, "many of the pictures we see in Calvin and Hobbes make wonderful, present-day parables." Using slides from the comic strip and reading the parts of both the mischievous boy and the enigmatic tiger, Short recited off yet another poignant punchline. Laughing with meaning, God and the comics. A sermon in

every strip. That's what Short is about, and for three decades — through five books and hundreds of lectures — he's gone about it with an uncanny ability to make even the most secular passage brim with gospel truth. While Calvin and Hobbes bear scant resemblance to their namesakes — cartoonist Bill Watterson named the characters after 16th-century theologian John Calvin and 17th-century philosopher Thomas Hobbes — Short has found the present-day Calvin to be a perfect example of sin-laden man, while the wise Hobbes, who comes alive only in Calvin's imagination, is often a metaphor for Christ.

Provo Tabernacle gets a new look

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — The Provo Tabernacle has been remodeled inside and out for the first time in 80 years. The building, which is owned by the Mormon Church, is used for church meetings, high school and college commencements and musical and other cultural events. The remodeling project has taken seven months and cost just more than \$1 million, said Bob Allen, a Provo-Stake phys-

ical facilities representative for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The last time the building was extensively remodeled was in 1917, although some minor work such as recarpentering and painting was completed in 1981. The tabernacle was constructed from 1883 to 1898. Chemicals were used to remove a blackish color from the building's brick and limestone, windows were reglazed and a new air conditioning system was installed. Kathryn Allen, Allen's wife and the stake's director of public

affairs, said the blackish color along the building was caused by coal used to heat it 100 years ago. Other improvements included a new water drainage system and refinishing of the interior's wood. The tabernacle's air-driven organ was rebuilt, walls repainted and new lights installed. COMPOST DELIVERED! 16-YARD LOADS @ 16 1/2 YD. (543-9310)

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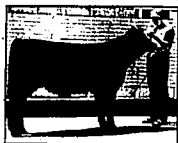
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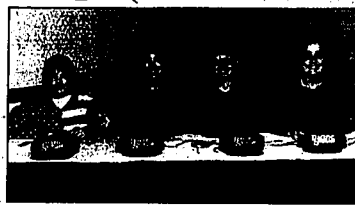
The Times-News

Rural youths show off prize livestock

The Magic Valley Juniors have begun 1997 competition. The first show, "Style in the Rockies," was held April 11 and 12 in Pocatello. Josh Mavencamp of the Billingsley Creek 4-H Club and a Hagerman Future Farmers of America member won the Grand Champion Prospect Steer.



Josh Mavencamp shows his steer that won him Champion Prospect Steer at the "Style in the Rockies" Steer and Heifer Show.



From left, Italy Eames, Michelle Russell, Laura Hooper and Heidi Wilson were named the top team in Beef Quiz Bowl competition held April 11 and 12 in Pocatello.

Laura Hooper, also a member of the Bliss Brush and Curry 4-H Club, won the Supreme Champion Female for the show and the All-around Exhibitor Award, which consists of points totaled from team fitting and showing contest in which she received third, the Beef Quiz Bowl in which she received first and the Heifer Show where she won Grand Champion Angus Heifer.

Italy Eames received third place in team fitting and showing and was joined by team members Michelle Russell and Heidi Wilson in placing first in Beef Quiz Bowl.

Others participating in the competition from the Magic Valley were Shelby Mavencamp, Megan Mavencamp, Troy McDonald, Sara Fuller, Robin Boss, Sarah Boss, Danielle Thomas, Leche Thomas, Shanae Anderson, Natasha Rickettes, John Rickettes, Casey Good, Amanda Blazy, Zack Bliss, Ashley Henry, Cody Nelson, and Anthony Nelson.

The second show "The Aggie Classic" was held in Logan, Utah on April 13. Laura Hooper won Grand Champion Female and won second in showmanship. Josh Mavencamp received Reserve Champion and senior division showmanship. Shelby Mavencamp received Champion Junior Showmanship.

Others participating from the Magic Valley were Sarah Fuller, Megan Mavencamp, Michelle Russell, John Rickettes and Natasha Rickettes. The Idaho Junior Beef Expo is planned for June 13 through June 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in participating or showing can contact Julie Patton at 934-4086. Entries will be accepted until Sunday.



From left, Corey Ahlsle, Mary Lella, Karl Murri, Jesse Layla, Heidi Wilson and Laura Hooper made up the 3rd place Judging team at the Gem State Angus Bull and Female Sale at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

THE NEXT GENERATION



The family of Beaula Baudette gathered recently to celebrate the birth of a fifth generation. Baudette is shown on the front right, holding her great-granddaughter, Chantelle Danae Crown, who was born April 1. Front left is Chantelle's great-grandmother, Ruby Olanson. In the back, left to right, is Chantelle's mother, Heidi Crown, and her grandmother, Mona Brady.

CLUB PROFILE

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MINI-CASSIA

Purpose: The Alliance for the Mentally Ill works as advocates for those with brain disorders and safeguards the rights of those with a mental illness. As a team, they attempt to stamp out discrimination and educate people about brain disorders. "The reasons for fear of the mentally ill is ignorance of the disease. With education we will be able to let people know that it is definitely a biological illness and can be treated just like any other illness," said Kent Woodland, alliance member.

Meets: 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday at 1316 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Dues: none

Major Projects: The group provides a place where those with mental illness and their family and friends can discuss what is happening in their lives and what the group as advocates can do to help. They also discuss ways to educate the public about brain disorders.



Lee, left, and Kent Woodland celebrate the Christmas season at the 1996 Community Action Christmas Party.

For more information contact: Kent Woodland 654-2099 or 654-2099.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crouch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Carson performs in Burley

BURLEY - The "Down Under Bowl" fund-raising concert featuring country music recording star Jeff Carson will start at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Burley High School gymnasium, located at 1316 Park Avenue and West 16th Street.

Carson's hits include "Not on Your Love," "The Car," "Holdin' onto Something" and his new release, "Do It Again."

The event is sponsored by Kat Country radio to benefit participants from Burley and Minico who will travel to the "Down Under Bowl." Prize drawings will be conducted throughout the evening with a grand prize of family Lagoon trip getaway.

Advance tickets are \$8 and available at all area locations in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. Tickets at the door are \$10.

Veterans' help available

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations during June. Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We want your news

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second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs, vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Buhl Class of '47 reunites

BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of 1947 has planned its 50th class reunion for July 18-19.

Information is needed for Bonnie Lou Bowen, Florence Hathaway, Peggy Hopkins and Joyce Nelson. Anyone who has any information is asked to call 733-7984, 543-5003 or 543-5757.

Caregivers seek space

TWIN FALLS - The board of directors of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers elected its first officers at its May meeting.

Newly elected officers are Tom Mahan of the Jerome Methodist Church, president; the Rev. Lawrence Vedder of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, vice president; the Rev. James Eribe of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, treasurer; and Phil Pownall, a counselor with the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, secretary. Mayo Lemmon, the group's coordinator and grantwriter, is the acting director of the four-county caregiver group.

Other board members of the volunteer caregivers program are Helen Arnold, senior representative; Richard Boyd, director of the Area Agency on

Ageing; Dr. Keith Davis of the Shoshone Family Medical Center; Capt. Roger Davis of the Salvation Army; Geneva Ellis of St. Jerome's Catholic Church; Phillip Crover, director of Region V Mental Health Services; Brenda Grupe of community resources with the Department of Health and Welfare; Imogene Heath of the Kimberly/Minidoka Methodist Church; Pastor Joseph Hennig of the Gooding Calvary Lutheran Church; Father Philip Kuhn of the Christ and Trinity Episcopal Churches in Shoshone and Gooding; and Anne Martin of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and Referral and Information Services.

The nonprofit Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a coalition of 16 churches and numerous social service providers and volunteers. It will be offering non-medical, in-home help to the disabled, frail elderly and chronically ill and their caregivers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. Volunteers will receive training and be insured. The group has applied for a \$25,000 "Faith in Action" grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation which helps communities start a volunteer caregivers program.

The board is seeking handicap-accessible office space in Twin Falls and office supply donations or pledges. For more information, contact any of the board members listed or call Lemmon at 735-0936.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Caregivers seek space

Jami Jo Whiles, daughter of Jim and Nedra Korte of Buhl and a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from Idaho State University May 9 with her master's of physical therapy. Whiles was one of 23 graduates of the 26-month program. She finished with a 3.86 grade point average.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of clothing for men and women. The center also needs kitchen tables and chairs, and mattresses (twin and full) with box springs in good condition. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed to assist on-site manager at the Valley House Homeless Shelter. Volunteers will be trained and copies are preferred. To apply, write to: 107 Atkinson Ave. W., Twin Falls ID 83301, or call 734-7736.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver; clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter,

copying, mass mailings, and assisting with fundraising activities. The division services the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-0690 or 1-800-303-0602.

The Foster Grandparent Program has four positions open for anyone who is age 60 or older, of lower income and have a minimum of a high school diploma to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. You want the challenge of a lifetime and to really make a difference, call 736-2122 and ask for FGP.

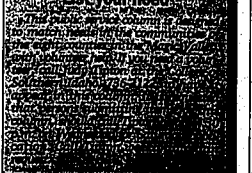
The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of the older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you would qualify for SCP. call 736-2122

and ask for Marcie or Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

Are you interested in creating new and exciting adventures in your community? Consider serving on the advisory council for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. We serve the eight counties the Magic Valley and you do not have to be a senior to serve on this board. If you have any questions, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program offers rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping at no cost to those seniors. The program reimburses the volunteer driver at 20 cents per mile. If interested, call 736-2122 and ask for Shirley or Judy.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society welcomes volunteers to help at the museum during the summer months. Duties would include serving as a welcome



WORLD

Americans flee Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — The U.S. Embassy shut down operations in Sierra Leone Friday and U.S. helicopters swooped into the capital to evacuate more than 800 Americans and other foreigners caught in the violence following a military coup.

The embassy had urged all Americans to leave immediately, saying that security was "seriously deteriorating" after Sunday's coup in this West African nation.

Departing foreigners reported troops ransacking their homes, robbing them of all belongings and the attempting to kill them and their children.

After hiding from looters and mutinous troops for six long days and nights, Americans climbed aboard U.S. military helicopters that landed at a hotel near the Freetown harbor Friday.

Hundreds of foreigners who were left behind when the U.S. Embassy was bombed about the waterfront hotel, many of them weeping.

"We are very sorry we could not have everybody on board who wanted to go," U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Anne Wright before boarding the final helicopter flight to the USS *Knox*, 20 miles off the coast. "We hope we've got those who have no way to sustain themselves here."

Mutinous soldiers ousted President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah, saying he had failed to keep the peace under a November accord ending a five-year war with the rebel Revolutionary United Front. The fight left dozens dead and ravaged Freetown, the capital.

Nigerian peacekeeping troops, who are pressuring the coup leaders to give up power, guarded the hotel entrances while 203 Marines began evacuating Americans and other foreign nationals in batches of up to 55.

Helicopters ferried 843 people, among them 200 to 300 Americans, to the warship. At least 22 other governments had asked the United States to move their nationals out, Wright said. U.S. Embassy staff planned to go to Conakry, the capital of neighboring Guinea, to wait out the crisis, she said.

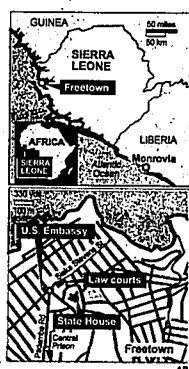
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Mexican troops wary after rebel group goes on offensive

COYUCA DE BENITEZ, Mexico (AP) — After months of peaceful propaganda, the Popular Revolutionary Army is going on the offensive. Its killing of at least five soldiers in a week has prompted a statewide emergency in Guerrero.

Army troops in olive drab have stepped up their patrols along the isolated dirt roads crisscrossing the hill country of the south-western state. Police in black uniforms crowd into pickup trucks to cruise the highways and look anxiously up into the mountains.

Tensions are already high here in the weeks before congressional elections in which the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, could lose the congressional majority it has held for nearly seven decades. Here in Guerrero, PRI leaders

have increased their attacks on the center-left opposition, accusing it of ties to the rebels and drug traffickers. The rebels say the army is responsible for the violence, which also killed four guerrillas.

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Countries lobby for NATO status

SINTRA, Portugal (AP) — Five East European countries lobbied for NATO membership Friday, hoping to be the first invited to join the Western alliance in July.

At the same time, Western officials meeting in this Portuguese resort outside Lisbon launched a new Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council designed to forge closer ties between NATO and non-member countries to deal with continental security threats like Bosnia.

As the new Partnership Council held its first meeting, the race heated up among candidates for NATO membership. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are considered the front-runners, with Slovenia and Romania given an outside chance of joining the newly enlarged association as well.

The final decision on who will be invited will be made at NATO's July 8-9 summit.

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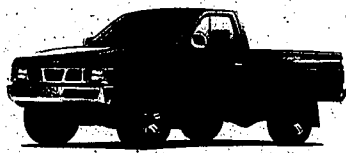
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IDAHO

Gem judges consider deportation

POCATELLO (AP) — Instead of giving jail or prison sentences to some illegal aliens who commit crimes, eastern Idaho judges are looking toward deporting them.

In a recent court appearance before District Judge Randy Smith, Pedro Mejia, 45, was sentenced to a 15-year prison term for aggravated battery, with the first eight years fixed.

Then the judge placed Mejia on probation for 15 years, and warned him never to reenter the United States.

"If you do, you will serve the time. Do not have the mistaken impression that you will not serve it," Smith said.

Smith said he faced a dilemma between imposing a stiff sentence on Mejia, putting him behind bars at taxpayer expense, or deporting him, possibly losing control over a man who gets violent when he drinks.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said his office has been working closely with immigration officials on cases involving illegal aliens.

"Rather than have the U.S. taxpayers pick up the tab to keep them in our jail or prisons, we're working to have them deported," Hiedeman said.

In recent months, prosecutors have been asking judges to impose jail sentences of six months to a year to allow immigration officials time to process the paperwork and then pick up the illegal aliens.

Most appearing in local courts are from Mexico but Hiedeman said some come from Asia and Africa.

They have in common a basic understanding of English, but not enough to understand how the judicial system works.

That means finding competent translators to make sure they understand their rights and understand court proceedings, Hiedeman said.

Many aliens who come to Pocatello are hard-working and law-abiding family people, who stay out of trouble, the prosecutor said.

State lawmakers search for private prison ideas

LEWISTON (AP) — Having cleared the way for the state to contract with a private prison, the Idaho Legislature's budget and judiciary chairmen plan to visit seven private prisons in Florida and Texas next week.

They also are scheduled to meet with the chairmen of the Texas House Corrections Committee and Florida Senate Criminal Justice Committee, as well as the executive directors of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and Department of Criminal Justice and Florida Corrections Commission.

"I think we have done the right thing so far," Idaho House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould of Buhl said Thursday. "Now,



Celia Gould

we have to try to get a good handle on the problems that the other people have dealt with. There are a lot of issues out there that we need to be familiar with.

"I think it is great we are going now," she said. "If we had gone earlier, we wouldn't have known what questions to ask."

Gould will be accompanied on the trip by Senate Finance Chairman Artway Perry of Parma, House Appropriations Chairman Robert Geddes of Preston, Senate

Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Declo and legislative budget analyst Kathy Holland-Smith.

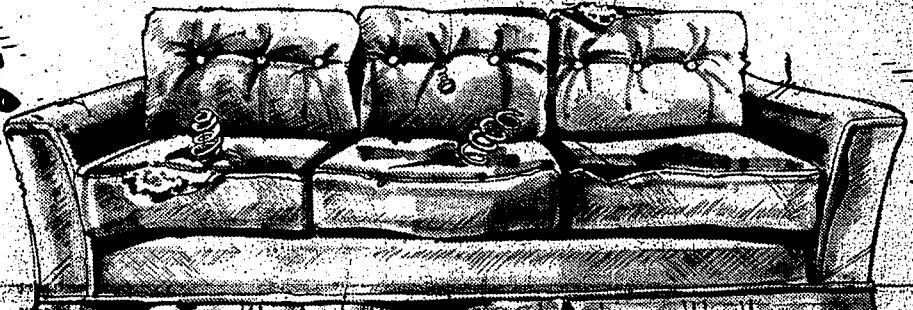
Holland-Smith said the trip will cost the state less than \$7,500. The delegation will visit corrections operations run by Wackenhut Corrections Corp. in Kyle, Texas, and Moorehaven, Fla., and by Correctional Services Corp. in Mansfield, Texas, and Pahokee, Fla. They also will see operations run by Correctional Corp. of America in Taylor, Texas; by U.S. Corrections Corp. in Quincy, Fla.; and by Capital Correctional Resources Inc. in Groesbeck, Texas. The operations hold a variety of inmates, including men, women, youths and drug offenders.

"We are just looking at this as an information meeting," Gould said. "Nobody has an agenda. It is to bring us up to speed with what is going on. You want to know how they can do it cheaper and still make money."

Darrington concedes privatizing prisons is uncharted territory for Idaho. The Idaho Department of Correction currently contracts only for medical and commissary services.

"Hopefully, our observations will be useful, as well as what we find out from legislators about what they have learned," he said. "I am interested in finding out whether these legislators feel it is cost-effective and, if it is, how they do it and be profitable."

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Drug deals force home forfeiture

The Associated Press

An Arizona businessman will forfeit three homes in Coeur d'Alene along with property and millions of dollars of other assets in three other states for his role in a marijuana ring that operated from Tucson to Virginia.

The Justice Department said David Charles Sullivan, 48, who owned a residential construction firm in Tucson, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess more than 1,000 kilograms of marijuana for distribution between 1974 and last year.

Sullivan faces up to life in prison and a \$4 million fine when he is sentenced June 10 in Norfolk, Va.

Authorities arrested Sullivan last Nov. 8 in Arizona as part of a yearlong investigation into a marijuana trafficking enterprise they said had been operating for a quarter century.

Investigators said a number of the ring members met in the 1970s as students at Old Dominion University in Norfolk and began bringing marijuana into the area to sell, stashing the profits in safety deposit boxes, behind false walls and in lock boxes buried in their yards.

Sullivan allegedly was the gang's main supplier, shipping Mexican marijuana through Tucson to his old cohorts in Virginia and to relatives accused of dealing it in Champaign, Ill. Officials said he became the head of the ring in 1989.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Mike Kennedy has said the gang tried a number of smuggling methods, including a sailboat and trailer, before it settled on driving the marijuana from Tucson to Hampton Roads in a Winnebago.

There was no estimate of how much marijuana the ring dealt during the 1970s and 1980s. But authorities believe the ring distributed more than 6,000 pounds in Hampton Roads since 1989. A single raid in March 1996 netted 2,000 pounds of baled marijuana.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver pulled from wreck at Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — A teenage driver was pulled from a sport utility vehicle Friday evening after a heavy accident that briefly stopped traffic around Shoshone Falls' city park.

Twin Falls police say a driver rolled off a cliff about 7 p.m. Friday, after missing a curve on the road leading from Dierkes Lake to the Shoshone Falls Grade. The vehicle landed on its hood.

The driver's leg then became pinned under the driver's side door. As an onlooker held the driver's hand, Twin Falls Fire Department and ambulance crews had to wedge blocks of wood under the driver's Dodge Ram to pull the driver free.

The driver, who was conscious after the accident, was taken away from the site by ambulance. The driver's name was not available Friday evening.

Witnesses said the driver careened out of the Dierkes Lake parking lot and swerved around a car along a blind curve. The driver then missed a curve.

Witness Jay Sampson of Idaho Falls said all he could see was the car's taillights in the dust, as the car drove off the edge.

"We could hear tires screaming," he said.

Filer School District delays student's suspension hearing

FILER — The Filer School District has postponed a hearing for a Filer High School student who faces an automatic one-year expulsion because he had his father's hunting pistol in his truck.

Matt Billington, 17, a farm boy who hunts squirrels and rockchucks with the pistol, was arrested briefly several weeks ago after school officials found an empty .22 pistol in his truck. But the student, who was soon released, committed no crime, said he forgot it was there and will have the gun returned to him, the school's resource officer, detective Kelly Hassani of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, said earlier this week.

School officials said they regret the lack of leeway in their school policy, which mimics the 1994 federal Gun Free Schools Act. They say chances are good that Billington will miss his senior year of school next year.

Bill Feusahrens, district superintendent, said the student's hearing probably will be scheduled for June 12. Feusahrens said the district is consulting an attorney to find out whether there is any way to help the student in spite of the policy's rigidity.

Alleged embezzler sentenced to probation on lesser charge

BOISE — A woman whose alleged \$9,037 embezzlement from the U.S. Forest Service prevented the agency from hiring part-time summer workers in Twin Falls was sentenced Friday to five years' probation, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Camela Jo Schaar of Nampa pleaded guilty in an earlier agreement to a federal misdemeanor charge of having obtained wages fraudulently, the office said. Schaar had worked for the U.S. Forest Service between 1995 and 1996 and obtained payment for overtime hours that she falsely claimed she had worked, the office said.

Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikel Williams sentenced Schaar to serve five years' probation, the first three months by home detention, the office said. Schaar also must pay back the Forest Service in full and comply with all conditions of probation.

Work to begin on Sculptured Canyon Interpretive center

SHOSHONE — Work is expected to begin Monday on construction of an interpretive center for the Sculptured Canyon near West Magic Reservoir, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The center will be built off Cottonwood Road, which is off Idaho Highway 75. A parking area and informational display will be built, a picnic area created and a trail from the parking area to the Big Wood River paved.

Jay Jackson & Associates is the contractor for the \$43,000 project. Completion is expected by June 25.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Ruth Ann Finn, aka Ruth Ann Erns.
Age: about 32.
Description: white female, 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, tattoos on back and on right shoulder.
Wanted on: original charge of forgery.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Finn to call the sheriff's office at 738-4100.

Critic: Loopholes in custody contract

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome woman claims she has found some worrisome loopholes in a protective custody contract. Jerome County is considering with a local company.

Ranne Capps said she got a copy of the proposed contract from the Jerome County commissioners. She said she

worries that the contract to house the county's protective-custody patients in a Jerome apartment owned by Holley Homes Inc. would put the patients and elderly residents of the company's extended-care homes in danger.

Capps also questioned commissioners' claims that the contract could save the county money.

Holley Homes' manager Friday downplayed the Capps' cost and safety concerns.

Holley Homes operates four extended-care residences for the elderly in Jerome. The company also has a contract with Twin Falls County to hold protective custody patients in an apartment set up in the basement of one of the residences.

Jerome County recently was offered a similar contract.

Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Loren Bingham said Friday that the copy Capps has is identical to the draft

contract presented to commissioners. But the contract details are open to debate before the commission decides whether to accept it.

The commission will discuss the contract before the interested parties at 10 a.m. Monday in the commission chambers at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Capps is one of several citizens who Please see JEROME, Page B3

SMALL STEPS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE



Above, Miranda Barratta, 2, is one of the more than 600 walkers to participate in the Relay For Life held in Filer Friday. The event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, raised \$70,000 last year and organizers said this year's turnout was better. Local businesses and organizations fielded 60 teams with 10 members each. Teams must keep a walker on the track until noon Saturday.

Right, Connie Gartner, a cancer survivor, brought along her 9-month-old son, Chase.



BUCK BRIDGES/The Times-News

Hike through the hills: New trail opens soon

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HANSEN — It's not ready yet, but a new horse-and-hiking trail is scheduled to open soon in the South Hills.

When completed, the Rim View Trail will stretch from Buckskin Ridge to the confluence of Rock Creek and Third Fork — a distance of nearly 10 miles. "We're in the final stages of construction, so look for it to open around the first of July," said Max Yingst, a recreation specialist with the Sawtooth National Forest. A blasting crew is scheduled to demolish some awkward rock outcroppings in the next two weeks.

The trail will be open to non-mechanized users, which means horses and hikers only, Yingst said. All-terrain vehicles, motorcycles and even bicycles will be prohibited.

"We're trying to accommodate the other types of users, and give them more opportunities," Yingst said in an interview Friday. "It's geared for that horse and hiking group that's looking for a longer jaunt."

Because it's a Point A to Point B hike, trail users will have to drop a shuttle vehicle at the far end before setting out — or retrace their steps to their original vehicle.

Road distance between the two trailheads is about nine miles, Yingst said. He estimated the elevation differential between the two trailheads at 1,500 to 2,000 vertical feet. The upper trailhead can be reached by taking the Rogerson Road turnoff near Magic Mountain.

The Rim View Trail is different from many others in the South Hills because it doesn't follow a creek drainage. Instead, it meanders through some of Rock Creek Canyon's impressive crags.

"It's the most beautiful trail I've ever seen," said Jenne Bottinger, chairman of the Back Country Horsemen of Idaho. "You get to be up in the rimrock, where you don't get to be very often."

"I think it will become my favorite trail in the South Hills because of its beauty, but not because of its quietness," she said, noting that much of the trail is within earshot of Rock Creek Road. The trail's upper reaches are crisscrossed with old logging roads through the trees.

"We're absolutely thrilled to death that there's a new trail," Bottinger said, "but I feel bad that it's not open for all

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



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Todd Summerfield, Scott Wanggard, Scott Hocklander and Melanie Dunton work on the lower reaches of the new Rim View trail Thursday afternoon.

Family sues over whey tank death

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The family of a man who died trying to rescue two others from a whey tank is suing the tank's owner and manufacturer.

The widow and parents of Greg Scott Phillips, who died last summer at a Buhl-area dairy, claim two defendants were negligent and failed to warn of the tank's danger.

The plaintiffs are Phillips' parents, Tyrone and Diana Phillips of Twin Falls, and his widow, Linda Phillips of Wendell, also acting as guardian of their three children. Named as defendants are Carney Inc., a Burley trucking company, and Snyder Industries Inc., a Washington corporation.

Phillips, 32, died June 6, 1996, when he tried to rescue a Carney employee from a whey tank at the Green River Dairy west of Buhl, the lawsuit claims. Vernon Dale Moor, 32, of Paul, and another man had climbed inside the Please see WHEY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

- MINI-CASSIA FOR THE RECORD -

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
 Drunk-driving sentencing:
 Timm L. Morrison, 31, 156 Woodrose Circle, West Valley, Utah, \$500 fine, 568.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months probation; driver's license suspended, 28 days credited during inpatient treatment; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals:
 Allison James Othman, 27, 440 Mountain View Lane, Burley, no-account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Daniel Sapien, 31, Route 2, Box 2761, Heyburn, possession of controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing:
 Michael Louis Bell, 33, 400 E. 25th St., Burley, possession of controlled substance; \$78.50 court costs, 5000 detainer fees, 24 months probation; District Judge George Granzia Jr.

Minkidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minkidoka County included:
 Drunk-driving dismissals:
 Rufugio F. Morias Jr., 19, Rupert, under age 21 driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Drunk-driving sentencing:
 Joel Romero Ortega, 24, 1627 Alhara Ave., Burley, \$300 fine, \$62.50 court costs, 60 days in jail with 43 suspended, 24 months probation; 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing:
 Freylin Castro Vega, 36, 105 Reed Ave., Rupert, \$500 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days driver's license suspended, five days Mini-Cassia Intimate Visit, Detail Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Wayne Douglas Woodland, 40, 2425 25th Street, Burley, driving under the influence amended to inattentive/obscured driving; \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Joseph Louis Gerhardt, 46, 1418 Elba Ave., Burley, \$93.50 court costs, two years

determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, other time 1825 days, two years' driver's license suspended, retained sentence, time credited, five years total retained jurisdiction, 180 days at Cottonwood; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony dismissals:
 Crystal Lynn Love, 21, no address given; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Samuel Weber, 23, no address given; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Kraig R. Heiser, 22, 1402 A St., Rupert; burglary; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing:
 Roy Samuel Temple, 32, Rupert; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property amended to misdemeanor driving vehicle without owner's consent; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, \$53.50 court costs, 975 detainer fees, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, 24 months probation; time credited, four days inpatient program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Gooding officials look to clear up long-standing fairgrounds conflict

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County officials and a local club have some disagreements over use of the Gooding fairgrounds, and commissioners are poised to make new rules.

County commissioners this week heard Roping Club objections including insurance requirements and inequitable fees for using fairground facilities.

Dennis Rogers, on behalf of the Roping Club, said the club should not be required to provide liability insurance when using until 6:30 p.m. Monday, when they will play a role in setting group rates.

Commissioners also heard from County Fair Administrator Lucy Osborne, who said the fair will be the ultimate victim of the conflicts. She requested commissioners set up meetings with the group and a facilitator to resolve the conflict.

Osborne told commissioners she was willing to stay through the summer but no longer.

"I want this resolved," she said. "I do not want to leave them thinking they've forced me to quit, but I'm tired and ready to go."

Reluctant to meet with the Roping Club, Commissioner Win Henlee said, "All I see out of a meeting is personal attacks."

"They don't want to hear anything other than what they want to hear," Commissioner Tom Faulkner added.

Osborne and the commissioners recessed the meeting until 6:30 p.m. Monday, when they will set rates and conditions for use of the fairgrounds. Letters will be sent to all participants.

"Either they meet the conditions or they won't be on the grounds," Henlee said.

In the meantime, Rogers is preparing a letter to the Fairgrounds Grievance Committee outlining his complaints.

In other Gooding County business, Joe Harding of Region IV has hired CTA Engineers of Boise and JUB Engineers of Twin Falls to research costs for rehabilitation of the old tuberculosis hospital. They also will find real costs in testing down the building, should rehabilitation prove too expensive.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner presented a list of potential amendments to the existing Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance. Commissioners will draft changes, then public meetings will be scheduled.

Citizens raised questions about available water supply and sewer hookups for a proposed extension of Mountainview subdivisions. The right of way to sewer access has been sold, and present subdivision residents have had problems with the existing well.

DEATH NOTICES

Arvilla Banner
 BURLEY - Arvilla Banner, 85, of Burley, died Friday, May 30, 1997, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Clark Harmon officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Nina Brush
 SHOSHONE - Nina Brush, 85, of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone and Richfield, died Friday, May 30, 1997, in Springfield.

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

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Raymond Wilford Urban
 RACINE, Wis. - Raymond Wilford Urban, 70, of Racine, Wis., died May 20, 1997, in the Rock Creek area.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Merl Roscoe DeBoard
 JEROME - Merl Roscoe DeBoard, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, in Idaho Falls.

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

Doris Mary Forbes
 TWIN FALLS - Doris Mary Forbes, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Joseph Eugene Barrus
 WENDELL - Joseph Eugene Barrus, 88, of Wendell, died Friday, May 30, 1997, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour prior to service-time at the church.

Patricia Ann (Barry) Lincoln, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

Thanaevon Noona Rathamome, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Leonard Ray Irish, of Buhl, 11:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Dwight O. Thompson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Alce Marguerite Butler Kelly, Curds of Idaho Falls, interment service, 1 p.m. today, Fairfield Cemetery, (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Peggy Joyce Hackworth, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

William F. Novak, of Wendell, 4 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carolyn Serra, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. June 7, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Sigars in Hagerman.

SERVICES

Attorney seeks new trial in slaying

REXBURG (AP) - The attorney for a youth convicted in the murder of Rigby store owner Steve Clark, said a prosecutor might have had a conflict of interest, so he's asking for a new trial for Thomas Lundquist.

Lundquist, 17, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1995 murder-robbery of Tomchak, Chris Shannah and Benjamin "B.J." Jenkins pleaded guilty to related charges.

All three will be sentenced by 7th District Judge Brent Moss Tuesday morning.

Jim Archibald, representing Lundquist, filed a motion this week alleging prosecutors had done legal work for the family of

one of the other defendants, creating a possible conflict of interest.

Prosecutors say the claims are just a last-ditch effort to help Lundquist.

"To me, this is probably the most frivolous motion I've seen in the entire trial," said Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn. He has a private law practice in Rigby with Deputy Prosecutor Steve Clark.

Archibald's new motion said Clark did some legal work for Jenkins' stepfather, Bryce Taylor. He said there's no indication Clark did anything wrong, but Lundquist needs to be guaranteed prosecutors are treating him fairly.

Dunn said prosecutors made a

deal with Jenkins, allowing him to plead guilty to second-degree murder and burglary, because the Tomchak family felt he bore the least guilt for the crime and would be the best prosecution witness.

Prosecutors have portrayed Lundquist as the group's ringleader, but the defense said there's no hard evidence supporting those claims.

Clark said he simply helped make some simple computer computations on a computer for Jenkins' stepfather, and that had nothing to do with his duties as a deputy prosecutor.

"How that biased our dealings with Lundquist is beyond me," he said.

Land swap would protect cedar grove

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Timber companies, environmental groups and citizens from California to Connecticut are supporting a proposed government land swap.

An official is expected to decide next month whether to proceed with the deal, which would protect an ancient grove

of cedars at Upper Priest Lake by making it part of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

The 520 acres is now owned by Riley Creek Lumber Co.

Sixty letters of support, and only two objections, are included in the environmental assessment issued last week by the U.S. Forest Service.

Comments covered economic, environmental and emotional merits of the proposal.

The on-again, off-again exchange has been five years in the works. The Forest Service would give 2,305 acres, mostly timberland in the Forest Plan/Labour Bay area, four miles south of Cataldo Mission State Park.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted:
 Barbara Kelly and Terry Sharp, both of Twin Falls; Ruby Wall of Buhl; and Barry Fuller of Hansen.

Released:
 Terry Sharp of Twin Falls; and Kelsey Whiteman of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Ricky Brackenbury, Jamie Bronson, Dana Cook, Danette Howard, Alana Holmes, Ross Jones, Allison Rice, Christine Spelius and Lloyd Wilkinson, all of Burley; Sheldon Beckstead and Raymond Wilford Urban, both of Rupert; and Thelma Christensen of Heyburn.

Released:
 Glenn Bailey, Joseph Higgley, Gilbert Parke and Michelle Smith, all of Burley.

Births:
 A baby was born to Ty and Rydell Wilfirth of Rupert; and Michael and Dana Cook, Clint and Jamie Bronson and Lora and Danette Heward, all of Burley.

Nampa teacher heads educator organization

BOISE (AP) - Nampa teacher Robin Nettinga is the president-elect of the Idaho Education Association.

The IEA said Friday members, in statewide balloting, picked Nettinga to succeed Monica Beaudoin in the top job. Beaudoin, a Sandpoint teacher, served four years in the job and the IEA consistently elected officials to two-year terms.

Dennis Uhrman of Lewiston was elected vice president, succeeding Lee Terry of Reburg.

Both new officials will assume office Aug. 1. Nettinga will take a leave of absence to serve as the association's full-time president. Uhrman will continue teaching.

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TWIN FALLS

Rosemary Evans
 Rosemary Evans, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, at her home.

Ms. Evans was born May 20, 1933, to Bill R. and Margaret Finklemore Scott in Marquette, Wis. She married Jack Golinsey in March of 1955. They had two children, Brett and Brian Golinsey. Rosemary graduated from UW Milwaukee with an RN degree. The family moved to Pocatello in 1975, where Jack and Rosemary were divorced. She was later married to Bert Evans in Eiko, Nev.

Her love was her children and working with the elderly. She enjoyed continuing her education and had plans to run for a seat in the state senate.

Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; two children, Brett Golinsey and Brian Golinsey; two brothers, Donald and Floyd Scott; and one sister, Rita Wolf. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 2, 1997, at 979 Northgate Drive, Pocatello. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

BUHL

Lillie A. Weaver
 Lillie A. Weaver, 91, formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, at her daughter's home in Ogden, Utah.

She was born Jan. 18, 1906, in Clarkson, Neb., to Anton and Rose Makousky. She came to Buhl with her family in 1918, to the Fairview area.

She graduated from Buhl High School in 1924, and married her

childhood sweetheart, Harry the Weaver, that same year. They farmed in Buhl until 1947, when they and their two daughters moved to Prescott, Ariz., and retiring to Buhl in 1962. Following the death of her husband in 1985, she moved to Ogden to live with her daughter.

She was a 50-year member of Chapter No. 38 of the Order of Eastern Star in Buhl. She loved to hunt and camp with her family. Her beautiful roses and flowers were shared by her friends and family.

She is survived by four daughters, Lillie M. Alger of Buhl, Shirley (De) Whithagen of Ogden, and Marilyn (David) Prince and Joyce (Roger) Prince, all of Littleton, Colo.; sister, Emily Weaver of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 2, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriner's Childrens Hospital, or to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

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Special Olympians train for Idaho summer games

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Preparation for the Idaho State Special Olympic Summer Games has become a monthly event in Cassia County, bringing residents together through the hours of training.

Sixty-six Special Olympic athletes are practicing for four different sports after qualifying for the summer games held June 6-7 in Boise. Many volunteers and sponsors throughout the community have helped the athletes, making Cassia County one of the most successful Special Olympic programs in the state, head coach Terry Kinkead said.

"When I look out I see all kinds of people playing and having fun together," Kinkead said during a basketball scrimmage with high school volunteers from the Burley Special Olympic Partner Program. "A lot of times the kids will come up to me and ask me if they can bring more of their friends next time we practice. It's really great."

When Kinkead came to Cassia County from Chicago 14 years ago, she found just five Special Olympians who only participated in downhill skiing. She had been involved with Special Olympic programs in Michigan, Alaska and Florida, and after she worked with others in Burley, the county now has 65 athletes who participate in nine different sports year-round.

Ages 8 through adulthood are eligible, and both Special Olympians and non-considered varsity athletes at Burley High School.

"We now have the biggest winter team which is downhill skiing, cross country skiing and snowshoeing in the state," Kinkead said. "We hosted the winter games in 1995 at Pomerelle. They've

also been very supportive over the years."

Athlete Chris Fronek, 27, plays basketball for one of Cassia County's three teams and has been involved with the Special Olympics for 18 years. When he's not participating as a player, he talks to many different communities throughout Idaho as an outreach speaker.

"I try to get everyone involved in Special Olympics," said Fronek, whose siblings have volunteered and whose dad has coached Special Olympics.

Kinkead said the partnership program at Burley High School has bridged some near relationships between the Special Olympic athletes and high school volunteers. For a break from training earlier in the season, everyone got together for a barbecue.

"High school kids get such a bad rap but we think they're fantastic," Kinkead said. "Everyone just has a great time together."

The school district and many in the community have been supportive in other ways. Many local businesses such as Wal-Mart, Boise Cascade and Century Cinemas have donated money to Special Olympics or sponsored athletes.

Still others ride six miles with the cyclists to keep them company so Kinkead can take it easy from time to time.

"Yesterday we just let everyone go with Steven Torrez, who is autistic. They were laughing and joking and having fun, but when it was all about it's not an isolated thing anymore, it's really becoming mainstream in the community."

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Burley foresters, conservationists dispute interpretation of appeal

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Sawtooth National Forest's Burley Ranger District and Idaho Watersheds Project leader Jon Marvell have different interpretations of what foresters must do to revise a plan to improve the health of dying trees.

Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, two conservation groups, jointly won an appeal that temporarily halts the U.S. Forest Service's treatment plan on the Sublett Division 40 miles southwest of Burley.

Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson decided to treat a high tree-mortality rate by logging and setting a prescribed fire, but two conservation groups challenged that plan, saying it would cause extreme environmental damage.

U.S. Forest Service Acting Deputy Regional Forester J. W. McDonald in Ogden, Utah, ruled recently that the plan did not adequately assess the impact of logging and logging on wildlife.

The conservation groups' appeal questioned whether a problem really existed on the forest, but the Forest Service's regional office in Ogden did not clarify the issue Friday.

"I believe the concepts behind this project are good," he wrote

in a letter to Halley architect Jon Marvell.

Marvell leads Idaho Watersheds Project, a group that has been challenging public-land management throughout the state. The Sublett appeal is the group's first on a Forest Service project.

Marvell pointed to McDonald's decision, which mentioned several of wildlife inventories Burley foresters must record. Surveys must be conducted one year before a decision is made to treat the forest with logging and burns.

In a news release Friday, Peterson said the agency will not inventory one plant in the Sublett area, the Ute ladies' tresses, which recently was listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

"Even though there were several appeal points made by the two groups, the appeal deciding officer — decided to reverse my decision based on the fact that I had issued a decision based on a draft biological assessment involving a threatened plant species," Peterson said.

"Prior to issuing a new decision," he said later in the release, "a final biological assessment for this plant will be completed."

The Forest Service's regional office in Ogden did not clarify the issue Friday. In the news release, Peterson

expressed urgency for the project to begin.

"There were a lot of trees blown down this past winter, and the bug population is rapidly increasing. We have an excellent opportunity to get these trees out of the forest, with the bugs still in them, before the bugs emerge and attack other trees," he said.

Marvell said McDonald didn't address several points of the appeal because he based his decision on procedural issues regarding wildlife assessments.

"There are a lot of things remaining that could result in another reversal," Marvell said. "The two conservation groups announced in a news release Friday that a minimum of two years is required for the Forest Service to complete all legally mandated surveys of sensitive and threatened wildlife."

Marvell said in Friday's release that the conservation groups are ready to work with Peterson to help prepare a "reasonable and legal" proposal to restore the forest's ecological health.

More than half of the aspen groves that covered the forest's Sublett Division have died during the last century, and 50 to 60 percent of the older Douglas fir trees are dying, the Forest Service says.

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2 Sun Valley men arrested on drug charges

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Lavish investments and an international jetset lifestyle have caught up with two more men accused of ties to an international drug ring which claims claim started in Ketchum in the early 1970s and continues to taint this island of Idaho.

Arrested May 21 were Michael Gary Miller, 48, of Oahu, Hawaii, and his brother, Paul E. Miller, 46, of Maui, Hawaii. Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Siles in Boise said the arrests were the result of a lengthy and extensive investigation that began in the Sun Valley area and spread to other places throughout the world.

Michael Miller was arrested by Indonesian police in Bali, and Paul Miller was arrested and arraigned May 21 in Hawaii. Both are en route to Boise. After an initial appearance, a trial date could be set by 70 days, Siles said.

On April 10, a federal grand jury in Idaho handed down an 85-count indictment charging the brothers with operating a racketeering enterprise since the early 1970s. The indictment, which was sealed last week, charges the

Miller brothers with involvement in smuggling multiton loads of marijuana into the U.S. from Thailand. It also charges the two with reaping more than \$20 million in drug profits, and laundering the money through corporations and bank accounts in Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Bali and Switzerland.

One of the major international drug-smuggling case ever prosecuted in Idaho. More arrests are on the way, Siles said.

One of the investments was a \$250,000 investment in the Lift Haven Inn, now known as the Pinnacle Club at the base of Warm Springs in Ketchum. Siles said the current owners are not implicated in any criminal activity.

Also, Paul Miller owns a lot in the Heaehaeha subdivision in mid-Blaine County adjacent to the Ohio Gulch Road. Michael Miller also owns property in the Warm Springs village.

Siles said the arrests not only tie the two brothers back to Ketchum but also to a larger group of convicted drug traffickers including John Parten, who was arrested and convicted in 1984. Then, Parten, his mother and three partners pleaded guilty to money

laundering and drug charges. Part of Parten's drug profits built the Sun Valley Athletic Club, court documents say.

Parten lived a lavish lifestyle off of a shipment of marijuana a year, which he stored at a "stash house" he bought for his mother in Laguna Beach, Calif., in 1977, court documents say. Court records from the Parten case say the Sun Valley Athletic Club was built for \$15 million in an attempt by Parten to get out of the drug trade by investing his money in legitimate businesses.

Documents include witness accounts of people taking garbage bags and suitcases full of cash to different banks in Idaho and southern California in exchange for cashier's checks — each worth less than \$100,000 — later used for construction materials for the athletic facility.

Checks for amounts less than \$10,000 are not reported to the IRS.

The Sun Valley Athletic Club today and the Pinnacle Club have no current criminal ties, Siles said. How Parten and the Miller brothers are allegedly tied is unclear, because certain court records have been sealed. But

Siles said Thursday the two are connected and more arrests are close at hand.

Already, the Miller brothers have had \$14 million worth of property seized. Besides the Heatherlands and Warm Springs lots in Blaine County, a 68-foot catamaran boat worth \$750,000 has been seized, as has land in Fiji, Thailand and the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Molokai. Also, an unspecified amount of Quiksilver stock is listed. Quiksilver is an Australian company which specializes in surfing clothes.

Parten still owns part of the Taroque Harbor Resort in the Fiji Islands and part interest in an Australian ranch. It is charged that Miller money and drugs also traveled to California, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, Siles said.

All the property in the Miller case faces separate scrutiny in a forfeiture proceeding. If the Miller case goes to trial and the two are convicted, they could face minimum terms of 20 years to life, and forfeiture of \$20 million worth of personal property, Siles said.

Bureau of Facility Standards inspects the company's elderly care residences every year.

But since the apartment is a separate, private dwelling, agency inspections are not required, she said.

Holley Homes had a private company check the apartment for fire safety, Crist said.

Facility Standards Bureau Chief John Hathaway confirmed Friday that all of Holley Homes' extended care residences passed their yearly inspections.

Tom Barnes — human services supervisor at the Twin Falls office of state Mental Health Services, which oversees area residential care inspections — said Friday Holley Homes has an excellent track record.

He also didn't know about the protective custody apartment, but said his agency probably has no jurisdiction over it.

He said that he and other Jerome residents are still concerned about the potential threat the protective-custody

patients could present to residents in the home above the apartment or people in neighborhood.

The proposed contract would allow protective custody of "mentally ill and/or gravely ill persons in their homes."

She also pointed out a contract clause that allows lower-risk protective-custody patients into the elderly care home to eat meals with residents.

Crist said that section will be voided if Jerome County approves the contract.

She said her company also reserves the right to refuse any patient, and will turn away any one who is chronically mentally ill, potentially violent, or a potential physical threat.

"There's no need for us to take those kinds of people," she said. "There's already a place for them at Canyon View."

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questioned the need for the contract during two recent commission public hearings.

During the first hearing, Commissioner Roy Prescott said it costs the county \$650 a day to send its protective-custody patients to the Canyon View and Counseling Center in Twin Falls. Prescott said Holley Homes would charge \$400 a day. That's not the whole story, about costs, Capps said.

Sitting at her kitchen table Thursday, she pointed to a section of the proposed contract that says agencies using the protective custody apartment must pay a flat rate of \$300 a month — even when no patients are kept in the apartment.

Jerome County keeps only one patient in the apartment for one day over six months — as Twin Falls County has — it would cost the county more, Capps said.

"We would have given (Holley Homes) \$1,900, instead of giving Canyon View \$650," Capps said.

Whey

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55,000-gallon tank to repair a faulty valve, but they collapsed from fumes of a potent white mixture, county and federal authorities said. Phillips, who did not work for the company, jumped into the tank to help the men, while other workers cut a hole in the tank with a chain saw.

Phillips and Moor suffocated and died at the scene, but the other man was saved.

The fatal Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Canyon \$5,000 for failing to warn workers about the

dangers the tank posed. The agency also claimed Carney violated federal labor laws by failing to prevent his employees from entering the tank without training or a special permit.

Following an informal hearing, OSHA reduced the fine to \$2,500 after Carney agreed to develop a training program and warning system related to tank safety, said Jerry Hockett, OSHA supervisor in Boise.

The lawsuit filed May 8 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, echoes the OSHA charges. Phillips' family accuses Carney

of failing to properly train employees regarding entry into closed environments, such as whey tanks, and of negligence for failing to warn employees of potential danger.

The family accuses Snyder Industries of negligence for the manufacture and design of the tank.

Reed Gibby, who said he was affiliated with Carney Inc., said Friday he was not aware of any lawsuit brought against the company. He refused to comment further on the suit or the training program his company agreed

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Gooding summer reading program kicks off

GOODING — Children of all ages are invited to participate in the Gooding Public Library summer reading program.

The theme for the program is "Timeless Treks," and it begins today at the library. For more information, call 934-4089.

Barnes and Noble sponsors reading program

TWIN FALLS — Barnes and Noble is sponsoring a summer reading program.

Parents and children are invited to hear the details of the program from noon to 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls store. For more information, call Barnes and Noble at 733-5554.

Blaine commissioners will meet Monday

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

A public comment session is first on the agenda. Other items up for discussion during the morning session are a board of equalization, cancellation of taxes, public hearing for the Tenny-Anderson subdivision, Gannett Road update, indigent as a condition and the lease/purchase of a Mack truck for the road and bridge department.

A public hearing on the Cove Creek partnership opens the afternoon session. Other public hearings include the Willowood and Hofstetter subdivisions, and discussion will continue on the BMX group lease negotiation.

United Methodist youths hold car wash

GOODING — The United Methodist Church youth will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the parking lot at Demary Funeral Home, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

Proceeds from the car wash will help the youth group go to this year's retreat, "Grace In Faith (of daily living)." For more information, call the church at 934-4633.

Compiled from staff reports

Downed Air Force pilot given emotional tribute

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — One by one, members of Capt. Amy Svoboda's family — Air Force brethren as well as relatives — stepped forward Friday to relate stories about their friend, sister and hero.

More than 400 people overflowed a chapel at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to pay tribute to Svoboda, 29, as a joyful, talented, competitive, life-loving woman.

Svoboda was the Air Force's first woman fighter pilot to die in a crash. She was killed Tuesday night when her A-10 Thunderbolt went down in a desert bombing range.

During a 90-minute memorial service, more than a dozen speakers told how Svoboda, an accomplished pilot and volleyball player, had touched and

changed their lives.

Svoboda, a native of Glen Ellyn, Ill., graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1988. She trained other A-10 pilots at Davis-Monthan and was an outside hitter on the Air Force's women's volleyball team.

"I've never known anyone to have so many friends as Amy has," said Lt. Jim Varden of Svoboda's 354th Fighter Squadron. "I feel fortunate to have had her as a friend, and I'll always be thankful for that."

An honor guard fired a 21-gun salute outside during the service, after which an American flag was presented to Svoboda's father.

Air Force officials have said it could take investigators two months to determine the cause of the crash.

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Tribe sticks with national phone lottery plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Even though the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has launched an Internet gambling service, tribal officials say they will not scratch plans for a national telephone lottery.

Laura Stensgar, marketing director for Coeur d'Alene Tribal Bingo, said the tribe decided to go forward with U.S. Lottery, an on-line gambling service, because the phone lottery was tied up in court.

"We needed to get some money in," she said Thursday.

More than \$14 million has been spent over

the last few years on the telephone lottery plan, which has been opposed by attorneys general from several states. With the Internet system, which debuted last week, more money can come in for the tribe.

"There's a lot that needs to be done with jobs and social services," Stensgar said. Plus, 5 percent of on-line revenue will go to other tribes.

Dave Matheson, chief executive officer for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's gaming operations, said he expects some legal challenges but the proposal has been carefully scrutinized. Since

transactions will take place in Idaho, Matheson said other states' laws against gambling will not apply.

"We expect opposition to whatever we do," he said.

Meanwhile, the company managing the tribe's Internet operation promises to fight attempts to ban the game in Missouri.

Executive Information Systems Inc. President Alan Kessman said his Colorado-based company is on firm legal ground and that Missouri has no jurisdiction to keep state residents from playing.

Death penalty won't be sought for Cosby slaying suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors announced Friday they will not seek the death penalty against the teen-age immigrant accused of murdering Bill Cosby's son during a roadside robbery.

Mikail Markhasev, 18, murmured "Thank you" to his lawyers at a hearing that lasted only a few seconds.

Prosecutor Anne Ingalls gave no reason for

the decision. District attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said there would be no comment on the factors that led to the decision to spare Markhasev's life if he is convicted.

However, the defendant's age was believed to be a major consideration, along with the difficulties in trying to persuade a jury to impose the death penalty in a case known to have evidence flaws.

No trial date was set.

In a statement, Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, said: "We support the district attorney's decision. Now, onward to jurisprudence."

Ennis Cosby, 27, was found shot to death beside his father's convertible Jan. 16 along a dark road where he apparently had stopped to change a tire.

Dead wolf found near Montana coyote trap

ALDER, Mont. (AP) — A radio-collared female wolf has been found dead near a coyote trap in southwestern Montana's Ruby Reservoir area.

A rancher whose calves were being killed by coyotes had set the partially buried, spring-loaded trap on private property. They dispense a lethal dose of sodium cyanide.

A yearling wolf was found dead earlier this month on private land south of Ruby Reservoir, apparently killed by the poison discharged from a nearby trap, said Dave Nelson, western district supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control program.

The wolf was one of 10 pups removed from the Augusta area last fall, Nelson said. The

Augusta pack is part of the Montana wolf population considered to be recovering naturally after migrating into northwestern Montana from Canada more than 10 years ago.

The wolves were held in pens in Yellowstone National Park through the winter and released this spring. They had been staying around Hebgen Lake. Biologists lost track of the dead wolf when she left that area.

Although traps and snares must be pulled when a wolf is confirmed in an area, Nelson said there was no warning this time.

"We're not sure such long-range animals they can appear in a new area literally overnight," he said. "I'm afraid this is going to happen more and more often as wolf numbers increase and they begin to look for new territories."

Landslide debris to be pushed into Snake River

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming transportation officials have gained permission to push 20,000 cubic yards of tree- and boulder-filled soil into the Snake River to clear one of the state's busiest travel corridors.

Transportation Department spokesman Keith Rounds said the Army Corps of Engineers approved the one-time-only request because it was deemed an emergency.

Gov. Jim Geringer previously declared the blocked portion of U.S. 26-89 a disaster area. It is the main route between Idaho and Jackson.

The Wyoming National Guard will use bulldozers, dump trucks and front-end loaders to clear the highway as soon as the slide stabilizes. Officials said that would be this weekend at the earliest, and it will take at least a week to clear the roadway.

Corps approval of the plan requires that once the highway is reopened, the state come up with a plan to eliminate or minimize the need to push mud and debris into the river in the future to keep the road open.

The state is responsible for correcting any channel problems created by pushing the debris into the river.

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Phenomenal 1st-quarter growth was too fast to last

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic growth slowed during the first three months of the year at the most rapid rate in a decade.

But it was too fast to last and analysts already see abundant signs the economy is coming back to earth.

The gross domestic product — the total of all goods and services produced in the United States — expanded at a 5.8 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the first quarter, even higher than an earlier estimate of 5.6 percent, the Commerce Department said Friday.

This year's first quarter marked the fastest growth since the fourth quarter of 1987. But, as with most good things, it must come to an end, economists said.

Continued growth at such a sizzling speed will quickly use up the economy's slack excess capacity, sending both inflation and interest rates climbing.

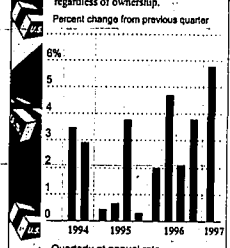
Already for April, the government has said retail sales and factory production fell. And in a separate report Friday, the Commerce Department said sales of new single-family homes fell 7.7 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 772,000. That marked the sharpest decline in six months and was down from an 11-year high of 836,000 in March.

Even the phenomenally strong GDP report offered a sign of the moderation to come. Much of the upward revision in the growth came because businesses built their inventories at a faster rate

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

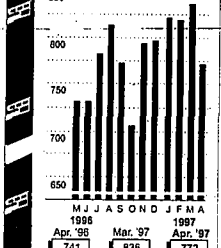


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ECONOMIC INDICATOR

New-home sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, thousands of units.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

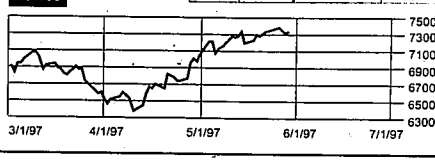
than first calculated. That, along with an improvement in export growth, more than made up for downward revision in consumer spending.

Without the inventory accumulation, the economy would have grown at a 3.8 percent rate in the first quarter — a less

stratospheric though still robust pace. And because shelves at backstops are full, factory production probably will need to increase only modestly in the current quarter to meet demand.

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Stocks rebound after taking plunge on Intel profit warning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frenzied selling gave way to bargain hunting Friday, boosting some stock measures to record highs despite a steep tumble triggered by a profit warning from Intel.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished nearly unchanged, rising 0.86 to 7,331.04 after swinging from an 89-point loss to a 41-point gain.

But the most incredible turnaround came in the technology-laden Nasdaq market, which finished slightly higher after tumbling nearly 50 points, or about 3.5 percent, at the open.

A rebound of that magnitude would be akin to the Dow industrials erasing a 250-point crash.

Broad-market indicators also recovered from the early slide, with the New York Stock Exchange composite index closing at a new high and the Russell 2000 list of smaller companies setting its sixth straight record.

"It's obvious we had some money lurking out there dying to be invested," said Bill Mechnon, a market analyst at Prudential Securities, noting that a strong bond market and some reassuring comments from Compaq Computer gave investors enough confidence to view the drop as a buying opportunity.

Before the start of Friday's trading, Intel warned that weak demand, especially in Europe, would hurt its results for the current quarter.

The announcement aggravated fears that company profits won't justify the stock market's lofty levels, particularly in the high-flying blue-chip and technology sectors. The market was rattled on Thursday by a profit warning from Nike and reports suggesting weak demand for computer drive maker Seagate Technology and paper products maker Kimberly Clark.

Intel, which accounts for about 8 per-

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1:15 basket. Stocks in black changed 5 percent or more in a year.

Price: Price at close of trading on the day before the report.

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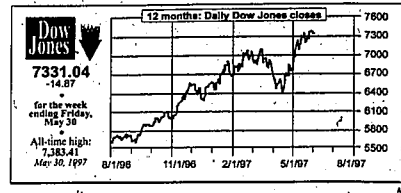
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Table of soybean futures prices.

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Stocks

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Leading computer-related shares also recovered after sliding on the implication that Intel's fortunes are a barometer for the health of the entire industry.

The initial shock wore off as analysts focused on the assertion that it couldn't keep up with demand for its new MMX Pentium chips, which boost a computer's video and audio capabilities.

At one point Friday morning, declining issues outnumbered advances by more than a 3-to-1 margin. But by the close, advanced decliners by a 5-to-1 margin on the NYSE, where volume was heavy at 533.42 million shares.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 4.20 to 948.28, about 1 1/2 points shy of its new high; and the NYSE composite index rose 2.92 to 441.78, beating Tuesday's record close.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 1.2 percent to 14,608.50, and the Frankfurt's DAX index fell 2.4 percent to 1,100.33.

Economy

Analysts look for growth to slow to about a 2 percent pace in the current quarter. They're divided over the economy's course after that, with some seeing the modest pace continuing into next year, and others predicting a rebound that will require the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates to prevent inflation from accelerating.

Monetary policy-makers raised short-term rates by a quarter percentage point in March but at a meeting last week they left the chance for another increase.

Friday's GDP report provided the first look at the quarter's after-tax corporate profits. They rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.9 percent, the largest gain in a year.

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Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including columns for fund name, price, and change.



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“I told him I don't know what he's eating for breakfast, but keep eating it.”

—San Jose State basketball coach Stan Morrison on recruit Ira Traxwick, who was 5 feet 7 in high school but now stands 6-7 at age 22

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Western Days
3-on-3 basketball at City Park, 9 a.m.
Softball tournament, Harmon Park, 9 a.m.
Bike races, near City Park, 11 a.m.

High school baseball
Idaho-Utah all-star series (2) at CSI, 11 a.m.

Football
Shrine All-Star at Twin Falls High School, 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo
District 6 at Rupert, 7 p.m.
District 5 at Jerome, 7 p.m.

Soccer
Twin Falls U-16 girls vs. Burley at Robt. Stuart, noon
Twin Falls U-16 girls vs. Hailey at Robt. Stuart, 3 p.m.

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San Diego 9	Houston 2
Boston 10	N.Y. Yankees 4
Baltimore 3	Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 5	Chi Sox 0
Kansas City 3	Texas 2
Minnesota 4	Anaheim 3
Detroit 5	Seattle 2 (9)
Oakland 7	Toronto 2 (8)

IN BRIEF

Report: Shawn Kemp has asked to be traded

SEATTLE - Seattle All-Star forward Shawn Kemp, unhappy with a contract that paid him \$3 million last season, has asked to be traded, according to a newspaper report. Tony Dutt, Kemp's Houston-based agent, contacted SuperSonics president Wally Walker just days after the team lost Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals to the Houston Rockets, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Friday. Kemp had vowed after the May 17 game that there would be "a lot of changes" within the Sonics before next season. Walker told The Associated Press on Friday that neither he nor Sonics coach George Karl has talked to Kemp since. Kemp's unhappiness stems from his current contract. He is also unhappy about center Jim McIlwaine's \$33 million contract—especially since McIlwaine plays little in the possession and is generally considered a bust. Kemp, 27, made \$3 million last season—low by NBA standards—as part of a contract that runs through 2002-03. He is due to receive \$14.6 million in that final season.

Pleasant Valley Golf Course is now open in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - The new 9-hole Pleasant Valley Golf Course is open to the public. Cost is \$7 for nine holes, \$11 for 18. Weekend play is \$14. For players under 18, cost is \$6 for nine holes, \$9 for 18 and \$12 for weekend play. Cars are available. The course is five miles south of the Kimberly spotlight. For more information, call the course at 423-5800.

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Even Brigham Young would be Jazzed

That's how big Utah's trip to NBA Finals is

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Just how big a deal to Utah is Karl Malone and John Stockton's first trip to the NBA Finals? For many residents of a state often derided as a Rocky Mountain backwater, it could be the most noteworthy event since Brigham Young led weary Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley 150 years ago.

It was at least big enough for Gov. Mike Leavitt to consider declaring Friday "Utah Jazz Day."

Then-Leavitt decided Stockton's last-second basket for a 103-100 victory over Houston for Utah's first Western Conference title was worth more.

"We decided to instead look at declaring Utah Jazz Year" after the Finals, regardless of the outcome," said Vicki Varela, the governor's spokeswoman.

As a stopgap, Leavitt on Friday was hanging a "Go Jazz!" banner on the front of the governor's mansion. "Awesome! This is truly a page in our history book. All Utahns are feeling the pride and unity of the Jazz victory," he gushed.

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It all seemed fitting in a year when Utah is celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Mormon pioneers' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

"We've been ignored long enough. We're still colonial as far as the Eastern establishment is concerned. This gives us a little jump on the scale, a sign that maybe there is something here beyond... a state with an inferiority complex."

Mayor Deedee Corradini was busy Friday negotiating the form of her bet with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

"He offered me an autographed picture of himself, but I said he had to do better than that," Corradini said. She may ante up items related to the



Jazz players Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton slowly drive through a crowd of revelers in Salt Lake City. About 15,000 Utah fans gave the Jazz a hero's welcome home early Friday.

2002 winter Olympics, "maybe some brine shrimp from the Great Salt Lake. And someone called this morning offering Utah honey. We're going to have some fun with this."

Still, politicians were late hopping aboard an already crowded Jazz band-

wagon. A crowd of 15,000 welcomed the Jazz when their flight from Houston landed in Salt Lake City about 2:15 a.m. "Unbelievable!" said league MVP Karl Malone. "At three o'clock in the morning to have this many people here is just unbelievable."

Errors plague Idaho all-star squad

Utah wins, 11-4; 2 more games on tap for today

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They wore the white and gold of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, but the Idaho All-Stars played like visitors to Frontier Field in an 11-4 loss to Utah Friday night.

The teams return to Frontier Field today for a pair of games beginning at 11 a.m.

By the time Minico's Ben Frank relieved in the sixth inning of Friday's series opener, Utah had taken an 8-0 lead, aided by three Idaho errors and a few well-placed base hits.

Frank pitched the final four innings and gave up two hits though one was a two-out, 0-2 home run to first baseman Jared Richards that drove in the final three runs of the game.

Frank also had a two-run scoring single to keep Idaho alive in the bottom of the ninth.

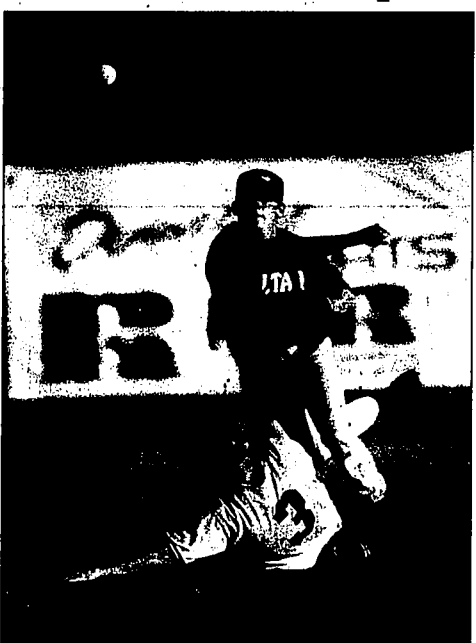
Utah pitcher Jeremy Lambert of Kearns held Idaho scoreless through five innings of work, allowing three hits and striking out two. Taylorville's Brandon Lyon finished the game, giving up four runs in five hits.

Skyline starting pitcher Hartman Stosich received the loss, giving up four earned runs on four hits in three innings. Reliever Andy Potter (6-5, 235) fell victim to three unearned runs in two innings before Frank came on in the sixth.

Designated hitter Chris Luris opened the scoring for Utah, belting a hung two-out, 0-2 curve ball over the left field fence to make it 2-0. Springville's Mark Moyes doubled at the next at-bat and scored on Orem's Gary Brown's single.

Three Idaho errors in the middle innings helped Utah to a 8-0 before Glenns Ferry's Shane Allen led off the eighth with a single and scored on Potter's two-out single.

Capitall's Nick Marchant started the



Utah's Casey Nelson, a CSI recruit, completes a double play over Ben Johnson of Idaho Saturday evening.

Idaho ninth off with an infield single, and four batters later Frank slapped a first-pitch single to left with the bases loaded to make the score 11-4, and Allen lined to right and Minico's Nathan Rich grounded into a fielder's choice to end the game.

Utah 11, Idaho 4
Lyon 6, Stosich 3, Potter 4, Frank 6 (6 strikeouts), Stosich 1, Brown 1, Lyon 1, Rich 1, Allen 1, Marchant 1, Luris 1.

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Players back in pads for Shrine football game

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and letting the athletes make the plays," Schaal said. "It's a huge learning process. They're trying to learn new offensive play calls and different defenses than they've run at their schools."

While the players' mental know-how remains a question, their physical state does not. "Most of the kids have been running track or playing baseball, so they're in pretty good shape," Schaal said. "Not necessarily football shape, but pretty good shape. Like always, probably the team that makes the fewest mistakes will have the edge in the ballgame."

Things are similar north of the river, where Wendell coach Brett Wright takes the head coaching position after being a first-year assistant last season. "For the most part, they've stayed in shape," said Wright of his squad. "It's

hard to get them for two weeks and teach them too much. They have their old habits and they're used to a certain discipline - we're trying to integrate that with what we want them to do."

The North, fielding just two running backs, will rely on the arms of Jerome's Brad Thompson and Wood River's Paul Golcoecher at quarterback.

"We're going to spread it out a little bit and do some different things," Wright said. "In this type of game, it's just who's best prepared."

Thompson and Golcoecher will be looking for receivers Lance Gibson of Minico, Rob Petroch of Gooding, Glenns Ferry's Cade Smith, Jerome's Shane Hamblin and Gooding's Tim Ritchie.

"Our strength compared to last year will be our defense," Wright said. "We have some real good athletes - some Minico kids and Jerome kids that are really physical."

Admission to the game is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Rangers sign CSI pitcher

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho pitcher Aaron Bond has taken his first step toward the big leagues, signing a minor-league contract with the Texas Rangers.

Bond, one of the most dominating pitchers ever over to throw for the Golden Eagles, led Region 18 with 146 strikeouts and posted an 8-2 record with a regular-season earned-run average of 2.85.

The Las Vegas native will head east to Pulaski, Va., where he will start with the Rangers' single-A Appalachian League team.

He received a six-figure signing bonus from the Rangers, according to CSI head coach Jim Walker. Walker declined to say specifically how much the bonus was.

Bond could become the second former CSI hurler to break into the majors. Steve Cooke has won three games for the Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

As Bond departs after a pair of excellent seasons at CSI, Walker and his staff sweat out the upcoming draft to see which of their early signees will still be around in the fall.

Dion Washington, a power hitter who showed unlimited potential during a so-so freshman campaign, could sign, as could his younger brother Maurice and fellow outfielder Adam Manley.

Three of CSI's pitchers could also be drafted, Walker said.

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Sports aplenty fill weekend

The Times-News

You can ride a bike or a horse, shoot darts or try for a triple. Whatever your sports fancy, it's bound to be happening around this weekend.

With the arrival of Western Days in Twin Falls, along with some unrelated events filling the calendar, local sports fans will be treated to a surfeit of events today.

• Rodeo - High schoolers in districts 5 and 6 will wrap up their district finals today in Jerome and Rupert, respectively. And the Bulldozers Only event will bring some of the top states continue today with a pair of games slated to begin at 11 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field.

• Baseball - The Utah-Idaho All-Star series between the best high school players from the two states continues today with a pair of games slated to begin at 11 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field.

• Softball - The Western Days softball tournament will have sluggers from around the region reaching for the fences at Harmon Park. The event concludes Sunday.

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Prediction: Jazz to take title in 7

By Chris Sheridan
The Associated Press

A look at the matchups in the NBA finals: CHICAGO (69-13, 11-2) vs. UTAH (64-18, 11-3)

Starters: Chicago — Michael Jordan (playoff averages of 30.5 pts, 8.3 reb, 4.2 ast), Scottie Pippen (18.8 pts, 6.1 reb, 3.9 ast), Dennis Rodman (5.0 pts, 8.8 reb), Luc Longley (6.4 pts, 4.7 reb, 1.0 blk), Ron Harper (6.7 pts, 4.2 reb).

Utah — Karl Malone (26.9 pts, 11.9 reb, 2.6 ast), John Stockton (16.6 pts, 5.2 reb, 5.5 ast), Jeff Hornacek (15.6 pts, 4.9 reb, 4.3 ast), Bryon Russell (15 pts, 4.1 reb), Greg Ostertag (4.9 pts, 6.6 reb, 2.7 blk).



CHICAGO BULLS

Key reserves: Chicago — Toni Kukoc (21.8 pts, 7.8 pts), Steve Kerr (17.2 pts), Brian Williams (16.5 pts), Steve Kerr (17.2 pts), Antoinne Carr (15.8 pts, 5.7 pts), Shandon Anderson (15.1 pts, 4.7 pts), Greg Foster (15.2 pts, 3.6 pts), Howard Eisley (11.0 pts, 5.7 pts).

Season series: Tied, 1-1.

The Jazz handed the Bulls their first loss of the season back on Nov. 23, 109-100, as they overcame a 44-point performance by Jordan. Malone scored 36 and Utah, playing at home, took advantage of the ejection of Rodman with 13.9 seconds left. "I wasn't really interested in the game. I didn't have my game face on. Karl Malone had 37 points — that shows you how interested I was," Rodman said.

The Bulls got revenge at home January 6 by beating the Jazz 102-89. Pippen scored 24 points, Jordan had 23 and Rodman had 16 rebounds. Chicago opened a 52-26 first-half lead and never really was threatened. The first half featured two showing matches between Stockton and Brown, and one between Jordan and Stockton. "We don't want to lose like any team has our number," Jordan said.

Bulls edge: Call it the "been there, done that" factor. This is Chicago's fifth trip to the finals in the past seven years, and the Bulls are used to the hype and the pressure. Jordan presents a huge matchup problem for the Jazz. He will be able to use Hornacek as his primary defender. Rodman has a way of distracting his opponent, and Utah will have to tune him out. Chicago earned a connecticut advantage

by virtue of its 69 regular-season wins, and the Bulls have an astonishing 47-2 record at the United Center.

Jazz edge: The 2-3-2 format can benefit the Jazz if they somehow manage to win the first two games. They are no slouches at home either, having compiled a 46-3 record at the Delta Center. Malone gives the scoring edge in the low post, and Stockton is a superior defender against Harper. Although they are first-timers in the finals, the Jazz are a poised team that will be able to overcome the jittery Utah side.

Storyline: Did Malone really deserve to win the MVP award over Jordan? Is this the last time the Bulls will be together? Is Utah satisfied just to make it out of the West?

Prediction: It ain't easy picking the hayseeds over the cosmopolitans, but the thinking here goes like this: Utah has been playing the best ball in the NBA since the All-Star break, the Jazz had tougher second- and third-round playoff opponents and showed a determination to even Jordan would be proud of. The Bulls have almost been going through the motions, especially in the conference finals against a Miami team that didn't belong there. The Bulls haven't had their 'A' game in quite some time, and they're facing an opponent that will be laying and roll over. Jazz in 7.

Marlins outlast Rockies in 12; Cards win

MIAMI (AP) — Bobby Bonilla singled home the winning run with one out in the 12th as Florida overcame a three-run deficit to win 4-3.

Bever White, activated from the disabled list before the game, led off the 12th with a double against Jerry Dipoto (1-1). Gary Sheffield walked, Moises Alou grounded into a forcourt at second, and Bonilla hit a high hopper over first baseman Andres Galarraga.

The Marlins trailed 3-0 before scoring twice in the eighth against Roger Bailey. They tied the game in the ninth on Jeff Conine's leadoff home run against Steve Reed, who blew a save for the fourth time in 10 chances.

Mark Hutton (3-1) pitched a perfect 12th for the win. A day earlier, Colorado rallied for three runs in the ninth to beat the Marlins 6-5.

Padres 9, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Will Cunnane was a big hit in his first major-league start, pitching six strong innings and driving in three runs for San Diego.

Steve Finley added a two-run homer for the Padres to snare a 10-game hitting streak. Cunnane had a two-run triple in a five-run fourth and added an RBI single in the fifth.

Tim Lincecum pitched the final three innings in relief of Cunnane for his first save. The Padres scored five runs in the fourth, highlighted by Cunnane's two-run triple and Finley's two-run homer.

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Braves 3, Giants 2

ATLANTA — Michael Tucker singled into the right-field corner with one out in the ninth, scoring Kenny Lofton with the winning run as Atlanta edged San Francisco.

Lofton walked with one out against Doug Henry (2-1) and stole second. On the next pitch, Tucker scored to complete the three-run inning. J.T. Snow and Lofton trotted home.

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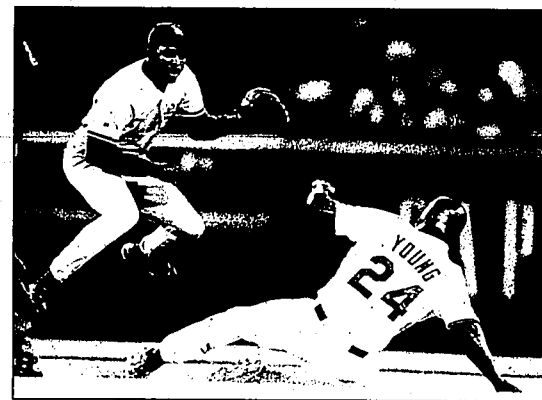
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BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina came within two outs of a perfect game, losing it on Sandy Alomar's single Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 3-0.

The Indians had not come close to getting a hit off Mussina (7-1) when Alomar lined a 1-1 pitch to left field with one out in the ninth. Mussina received a standing ovation following the base hit, and finished the Indians off by striking out his final two batters.

Mussina struck out 10 and walked none in his second career one-hitter. The right-hander entered with a 4.26 ERA. The Indians had been hitting 10 hits and six runs in their last 10 games.

Mussina was bidding to pitch the first perfect game in the majors since Nolan Ryan's 1961 stoppage California for the Texas Rangers on July 28, 1994. Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched the majors' last no-hitter, beating Colorado



The Cardinals' Dmitri Young (24) is thrown out at second base as Los Angeles shortstop Wilton Guerrero makes the throw to first to nab Gary Gastil and complete a double play Friday.

the plate by left fielder Todd Hollandsworth.

With runners on second and third, Willie McGee was intentionally walked to reload the bases. Guthrie relieved Hall, and walked DeShields to force home the winning run.

T.J. Mathews (2-2) pitched a perfect ninth for the victory.

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Mets 7, Phillies 3

NEW YORK — Carl Everett, Todd Hundley and Buch Huskey each hit solo home runs to give New York's Dave Mlicki his first win as a starter since 1995.

The surprising Mets opened a seven-game homestand with their eighth win in 11 games. Everett added an RBI triple and Hundley had a run-scoring single.

Mlicki (1-1) earned his first victory as a starter since Sept. 19, 1995 — a span of 14 starts — by allowing six hits in 6 2/3 innings. The right-hander, who made his 11th start this year, was used primarily as a middle reliever in 1996. Edgar Ramos (0-2) was the loser.

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Signing bonuses hitting big-time in amateur draft

Light-Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The year was 988. The Baltimore Orioles, with his first overall pick in the June draft, selected hard-throwing right-hander Steve Nouri from the University of Maryland.

McDonald. After a long, hardball negotiation, McDonald agreed to a record-shattering \$350,000 signing bonus.

That was what it was. As Baseball America noted solemnly, it was the first time in history every first-round contract signed for or was filed at over \$100,000.

Just eight years ago ... The hocking contracts that teams handed out to unproven amateur players in 1989 are considered "cheap change" today as baseball itself for Tuesday's draft.

Inflation has hit the amateur ranks, where bonuses have escalated even more wildly than major league salaries, between 20 and 35 percent a year, according to 'hulies scouting director Mike Urubke. Even a low first-round pick expects a seven-figure bid.

And why? Chicago's Kris Benson, the first player selected last year, got \$2 million from the Pittsburgh Pirates for the right to enter a profession that could make

him wealthy beyond the imagination of the average person.

"It's ludicrous, that's what it is," said Phillips general manager Lee Thomas, who will have to grapple with the skyrocketing costs of signing free agents when he signs the Phillies make their selection, widely expected to be Florida State outfielder J.D. Drew, with the second pick.

That has happened has been baseball's fault. It hurt the game, badly, hurt us financially."

Thomas may be excused for seeing the rapid rise in bonuses from management's perspective, just as players and their agents will take the position that they are merely receiving what the market will bear.

There can be little dispute, however, on this: The purpose of the draft was to level the playing field between winning and losing teams, between rich and poor franchises. When teams drafting at the top of the first round shy away from players they believe are better because they are afraid they won't be able to sign them, the system doesn't work.

"The draft is getting away from what it was meant to be," Thomas said. "Unless you have a ton of money to throw around ..."

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host a Couples Golf Tournament Sunday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The person scoring the lowest \$10 per couple plus green and cart fees. For tee times, call the pro shop by noon Sunday at 733-3326.

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Twin Falls Recreation Dept. needs coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department needs coaches for the youth baseball program.

Due to late registration, there are plenty of kids who want to play baseball but more coaches are needed to get the teams going.

Anyone interested in coaching second-grade co-ed tee-ball or third- and fourth-grade boys' pitching machine, please contact Mark Scobal at 734-4831.

The Recreation Department is also looking for sponsors for teams in the youth baseball/softball program.

Coaches will be responsible for scheduling practices and attending games. The second-grade tee-ball games will be held at South Park Softball Complex on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

You can register now for swimming lessons

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups are being taken now for group, semi-private and private swimming lessons being given by SwimAmerica certified instructors.

For available times and prices, call John or Laura Twiss at 734-2550.

— Compiled from staff reports

Stanford, LSU advance in College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — First-time jitters and two strong opposing arms proved costly for Auburn in its College World Series opener against Stanford.

Three errors led to four inept runs, including three in the first inning, as Stanford beat the Tigers 3-1 Friday.

The third-seeded Cardinal (44-8) moved to Sunday's second game against LSU, which opened its 54 Friday night World Series game against Auburn (49-16) will play in an elimination matchup Sunday night.

"It's pretty frustrating," said IJA-American Tim Hudson, the Tigers center fielder who com-

mitted one error that led to a run. "We've had a solid defensive ball game all year. It's just a couple of things that happened where we had a few mishaps today and it cost us a few runs."

But the Tigers also managed only six hits and stranded 14 runners against the Cardinal.

Chad Hutchinson (8-3) and reliever Jeff Austin, who picked up his fourth save.

"I can't remember when we've had a game where we didn't hit one ball hard," Auburn coach Hal Baird said. "I didn't have a (rater) gun but I would expect Auburn to be throwing in the low to mid-90s consistently."

Pitcher

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"We may start recruiting 'all over again,'" he said.

Even if a player is drafted, a team may elect to let him play college ball to hone his skills and give the team more time to evaluate him.

But teams generally guarantee a chance to attend college once their playing days are over, leaving them little incentive to stay in school.

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SPORTS

Sick Sampras stumbles

Falls to Norman in French Open

PARIS (AP) - The French Open jinx continues for Pete Sampras.

Every spring, Sampras comes to Paris searching for the one side missing from his Grand Slam collection. Every year, he goes away empty.

This time, it was a stomach bug which ruined his chances for a Grand Slam sweep.

Weak and sluggish, the top-seeded American got off to a horrible start and bowed out in the third round Friday to Sweden's Magnus Norman, who celebrated his 21st birthday, with a 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory.

"It seems like there's always something that comes in the way," Sampras said. "Obviously, it's been a continued struggle for me to win here. It's not going to be easy. I feel there are a lot of years left in my career to break through here. It wasn't meant to be this year."

The 65th-ranked Norman, who had never won a Grand Slam match until this tournament, said beating Sampras was the perfect birthday present.

"When I woke up this morning, I was dreaming about it," he said. "I was thinking, 'How about beating Pete Sampras on my 21st birthday?' I never thought it was going to be true."

Sampras was one of three big names eliminated Friday after a relatively uneventful first four days at Roland Garros.

Fifth-seeded Thomas Muster, the 1995 champion, was ousted 6-7 (3), 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 by Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten. And women's No. 4 Jana Novotna lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to American doubles specialist Nicole Pietrangeli.

Sampras has won nine Grand Slam titles — four U.S. Opens, three Wimbledon and two Australian Opens — but has yet to reach the final of the French in eight appearances.

"I've got to try to deal with this loss," he said. "I've lost at Slams before. It will take me some time to get over it. Fortunately, in a couple weeks there's Wimbledon to get ready for."

Defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov — who has said it would take a "miracle" to retain his title — moved into the round of 16 by outlasting Cedric Pioline 7-5, 6-4, 6-7 (3), 3-6, 6-4.

The women's matches, defending champion Steffi Graf recovered from a sloppy start to beat Magui Serna, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1. Also advancing were No. 5 Lindsay Davenport and No. 7 Conchita Martinez.



How seeded players fared.

PARIS (AP) — How the seeded players fared Friday in the French Open at Roland Garros stadium:

Table with 2 columns: Seeded Player and Opponent. Lists results for Magnus Norman, Gustavo Kuerten, Thomas Muster, Nicole Pietrangeli, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Cedric Pioline, Jana Novotna, and Conchita Martinez.



American Pete Sampras, top, succumbed to a stomach bug and to Sweden's Magnus Norman Friday at Roland Garros. It was a better day for Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, above, who ousted fifth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria.

Labonte takes pole in Dover

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Although he is yet to achieve the status of Jeff Gordon, Bobby Labonte proved again Friday that he knows the fastest way around one of NASCAR's most difficult tracks.

For the second time in a row, Labonte beat Gordon in qualifying at Dover Downs International Speedway, turning a fast mile in his Pontiac at 152.788 mph. Gordon, looking to make history by winning his fourth straight race at the Monster Mile, will start his Chevrolet second Sunday in the Miller 500 after a lap of 151.841.

"This race got really stuck," said Labonte, one of the few drivers to overcome a slick track. "But we had to do a little chasing today because it wasn't quite right when we got here."

So slick was the high-banked concrete surface that neither driver came close to Labonte's Dover qualifying standard of 153.086, set last September for the MBNA 500. Nor did they approach Gordon's 154.785 event qualifying record of a year ago.

"I'm glad to get through with that lap," said Gordon, who hopes to win for the sixth time in 12 races this year. "I was more nervous today about qualifying than I've been in a long time."

Labonte also said the eighth pole of his career was no easy run.

"We had enough time at the times where it stuck good for a lap," he said. "Before we hadn't gotten it as comfortable as we wanted it to be."

Labonte said an earlier qualifying round for the Busch Grand National event of Saturday — in which he was second-fastest behind Dick Trickle — did little to help him in the May 25 500-mile test. But he said the slick nature of the oval and the brushes with the wall of many drivers in both sessions didn't slow him.

"We didn't leave anything on the table," he said. "We ran two-tenths (of a second) faster than we did in practice."

"We always run well here. This place used to have us buffaloed a bit, but we've got a better handle on it."

Labonte won his third pole in as many visits to Dover. In addition to his top start in the MBNA 500, Labonte qualified first for the Busch race last June.

Gordon said there was no reason for him to expect to get first by the time his turn came in qualifying.

"I never doubted we could go out there and run a decent lap," he said. "But when Bobby Labonte ran a lap, I knew we didn't have to think about the pole."

Third-fastest was the Pontiac of Kyle Petty, whose most recent victory came two years ago in this race. He went 151.694 to take the inside of the second row. Next to him will be Joe Ruppel, who turned a lap at 151.471 in a Chevy.

Petty was stunned by his effort. "I don't know about this pole stuff," he said. "We're just trying to concentrate on making races."

The surprise of the day was Dave Marcis, whose Chevy was fifth-fastest off a lap of 151.318.

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Hoch leads Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Scott Hoch, a grinder on the golf course who wins more spunk than skill, managed to do what Tiger Woods couldn't: Put up a good score at the Memorial Tournament while swinging badly.

Hoch hit his share of errant shots in Friday's second round, but he landed enough irons close to the hole and made enough 15-foot putts to shoot a 7-under-par 65 and take the 36-hole lead with a 12-under 132, two strokes better than Tommy Tollie.

"I've been fooling a bunch of people, including myself, this week," Hoch said after missing his own 36-hole record for the tournament by one stroke. "I'd like to feel better about my game."

Woods knows that feeling. He shot a 75 — including a 42 on the back nine — and made the 36-hole cut with the highest possible number, a 147 that was 15 strokes behind Hoch. It was his highest round of the year by two strokes.

"I'm exhausted," Woods said. "This course beat me up."

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Scott Hoch ponders his putt on the 18th green in the Memorial Friday.

Rainy weather suspends play in LPGA event

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slicing her way to five birdies in 14 holes, Annika Sorenstam was on course when she didn't want play to be halted at the LPGA Michelob Light Classic on Friday.

"It was my day and I guess that's why I wanted to finish," said Sorenstam, who held the lead at 7-under-par. "Hopefully, I'll be even better tomorrow."

Play was suspended about 5:30 p.m. following a 4-hour rain delay. Weather permitting, competition was scheduled to resume at 7 a.m. Saturday with most of the field due to complete the round and then move on to the third round. Only 28 players completed their round Friday.

Tournament officials tried to restart play twice before determining there was just too much moisture. Rainfall Friday was only .81 of an inch, but it's been raining much of the week and efforts to get the course ready were futile.

Advertisement for 'THE PRINT SHOPPE IN FILER' featuring 'IDAHO SUPER STOCKS' at the Nascar Winston Racing Series Track. Includes dates for Saturday May 31, 1997, and details about gates opening at 4:00 PM and race time at 7:00 PM. Also mentions McDonald's time trials at 6:30 PM.

'Boys still No. 1 in value

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Cowboys didn't win the Super Bowl last year, but the team remains on top of the sports world as America's most valuable franchise.



Jones takes it as a compliment. "It's flattering," the Cowboys' owner said Thursday. "I believe it's a reflection of a lot of people that work for the Dallas Cowboys and Texas Stadium."

In its annual ranking of teams in football, baseball, basketball and hockey, "Financial World" magazine estimated the Cowboys' worth at \$320 million for 1996, up almost 18 percent from last year's \$272 million. Jerry Jones' team has stood atop the "Financial World" list for five straight years.

"The success we've had on the field carries over to the people who work behind the scenes, and it creates a lot of pride within the organization. This type of annual recognition validates the efforts of everyone."

Intel Pentium Computers advertisement. Features a computer monitor and keyboard. Text includes 'Complete Systems for Home or Business', 'STARTING AS LOW AS... \$1,199', and 'RETAIL SERVICE AT WHOLESALE PRICES! Open Monday - Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM'. Contact info: 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls 734-7742 hawk@micron.net

FATHER'S DAY REMINDERS advertisement. 'GIVE DAD THE GIFT OF GOLF'. Lists items like 'ALL GOLF BAGS 20% Off', 'ALL GOLF BALLS \$3.00 Off Pr. Dozen', 'ALL GLOVES - SYNTHETIC OR LEATHER Buy One At Reg. Price - 2nd 1/2 Price', 'SHOES BY ETONIC OR FOOT JOY \$20.00 Off Any Pair In Stock', 'ALL WOODS IN STOCK Titanium & Steel 20% Off', 'ALL PUTTERS IN STOCK -20% Off', 'MEN'S SOUTHPORT COTTON PIQUE SHIRTS \$24.95 ea. or 2 for \$40.00'. Includes 'CAN'T DECIDE? - Get A Gift Certificate - Golf Punch Cards - Range Passes - Lunch Bucket Specials'.

Vano's at Candleridge advertisement. 'Magic Valley's Most Complete Golf Pro Shop'. Phone: 733-6577. Address: 2697 Candleridge Road • Twin Falls. Hours: NOW OPEN 9-5 MON-SAT, 9-5 ON SUN. BANKRUPTS WELCOME.

WESTERN DAYS YARD SALE & FLEA MARKET advertisement. 'TO BENEFIT THE SCOTTISH RITE LEARNING CLINIC'. Saturday, May 31 • 8:00 AM (WESTERN DAYS) • SCOTTISH RITE LEARNING CLINIC 883 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. (On the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Falls Ave.). Includes a list of items for sale like 'CABIN & BARN BIRDHOUSES', 'COOKIES', 'SUNGLASSES', 'SHADE TREES & BUSHES', 'LEATHERWORK', 'NAVAJO ZUNI-ART', 'COVERED PHOTO ALBUMS', 'WOOD & FABRIC ITEMS', 'BEADED HANGINGS', 'FINE NURSERY BASKETS', 'APRONS', 'WREATHS', 'MAGNETS', 'HOME ITEMS', 'BLOWN GLASS JEWELRY', 'SEWING MACHINE COVERS', 'CROCHET SNOWLAKES', 'CHESS SETS (CERAMIC)', 'CANDY, FRUIT & NUTS', 'T-SHIRTS, SWEATS, HATS & SHORTS', 'CANDLES', 'SACHETS', 'DOLLS & TOYS', 'HANDCRAFTED FRETWORK CLOCKS'. Contact: For more information, call 734-3914.

Credit card companies, now hear this!

Card company drops lawsuit over bankrupt man's debt, then judge orders firm to pay man's court cost

By James Russell
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you are among the millions besieged by credit card solicitations, you should enjoy the outcome of the court case of AT&T vs. Miguel Chinchilla.

A few more judicial judgments like this one and issuers of credit cards may be persuaded to change their sales tactics. It's a good example of the American consumer prevailing over a corporate giant.

The Chinchilla episode grew out of his filing for personal bankruptcy after the family income suddenly was cut in half when his wife lost her job. He found himself unable to cope with \$60,000 in unsecured debt.

Unquestionably, \$60,000 was excessive for a man of his means. But that's not the point. Hypocrisy is.

Chinchilla's bankruptcy petition, filed under Chapter 7 of the federal law, sought to wipe out some of his debts, including \$7,000 owed on his AT&T Universal Card. AT&T objected, contending that Chinchilla committed fraud in running up so much debt.

He said Chinchilla, who chose to file rather than yield, won the battle by default. Instead of pursuing the matter further — \$7,000 being a rather trivial sum in a credit pool of many millions — AT&T agreed to dismiss its suit.

But that alone didn't satisfy Chinchilla. He had incurred \$2,600 in costs fighting the card company claim against him. He asked the court to get it back for him.

Credit card debts soaring

U.S. credit card borrowing has more than doubled in the 1990s. But more and more credit card debts aren't being paid, and losses are soaring to record levels. For the first time, bankers say bad loans are increasing even as personal income rises and unemployment is down. The bottom chart shows loss rates for card loans owned by banks; investor-owned loan portfolios have even higher losses.

SOURCES: Federal Reserve, American Bankers Association



Judge Robert A. Mark of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Miami agreed and ordered AT&T to pay up. As the judge saw it, the case against Chinchilla never should have been filed, since the debtor's behavior showed nothing fraudulent.

"Mr. Chinchilla voluntarily stopped the use of his card three months before he filed for bankruptcy and continued to make the minimum payments until that cancellation," Mark wrote. "These facts present a picture of bad luck, decency

and a sense of responsibility, not the deception AT&T negligently alleged."

In deciding the case, the judge sounded off on the broader matter of credit card issuers flooding the mail with solicitations with apparent disregard for the credit-worthiness of their targets.

"If AT&T and other credit card issuers want to continue...soliciting consumers to use their cards with little regard for their financial ability, that is fine," he said. "What this court will not condone are the different and, indeed, hypocri-

cal standards applied by credit card companies like AT&T in pursuing these otherwise permissible business and legal pursuits.

"(They) cannot issue a card without regard to financial condition and then complain they were defrauded when they later learn the consumer had several other debts at the time the card was used."

Mark likened AT&T's behavior to that of a "gun-slinger in the Wild West without ammunition." Card issuers can oper-

ate in whatever manner they like, he said. "(But) just don't ride into town firing blanks and kicking up dust in the hope of rustling up a settlement.

"Come in armed with the facts to prove fraud," the judge added, "or you may be driven out of town with a bullet in your tail."

In the Chinchilla case, it was a \$2,600 bullet and a stinging verbal rap from a judge. The Miami court ruling and commentary were not the first time card companies have been reprimanded in court for careless behavior in the highly competitive card business.

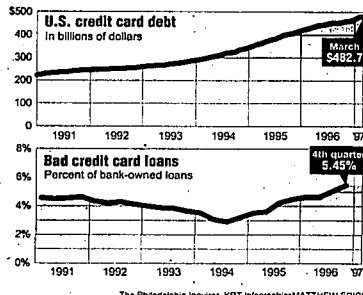
"Examples such as wounded credit card cowboys can be found in numerous reported decisions," Mark said, citing a few cases to prove his point.

The credit card "gun-slingers" finally may be getting the message that reckless sales and promotional tactics are not without peril.

As a recent column in this space noted, some of the largest issuers of credit cards — such as Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, Wells Fargo, Wachovia and Banc One — are feeling the pinch of an upsurge in delinquencies on the part of card users. Losses on card business are cutting into their profits.

Call it poetic justice or the unpleasant result of reaping a bitter harvest of what one has sowed. Judge Mark, in the Chinchilla case, calls it hypocrisy.

Perhaps it's a little of all of those descriptions — a three-gun volley that may limit the corporate enthusiasm for credit card issuance in the future.



The Philadelphia Inquirer, KRT Infographics/MATTHEW ERICSON

Debit cards gain in popularity despite security concerns

Knight-Ridder News Service

John Dahl of Mahtomedi, Minn. tucked his debit card back into his wallet and steered his shopping cart out of the Cub Foods checkout line.

He uses the little plastic check card for groceries, gas, restaurant bills — for just about anything. Check-writing is a hassle; debit cards are convenient, he says. "I only write checks for bills."

Bank customers across the country are behaving more and more like Dahl, substituting plastic debits for traditional paper debits — i.e. checks, according to consumer surveys.

And banks are making it easier for them by giving away ATM cards that double as debit cards. It makes sense for banks: debit cards cut their costs and increase their revenue.

Still, there are drawbacks. Despite growing use of debit cards, checks are a much more common currency. And critics say free ATM/debit cards create security risks, since debit cards don't always require identification numbers.

The debit or check card looks like a credit card, but acts like a check. It allows the withdrawal of money from checking accounts, but doesn't grant borrowing power.

After a slow start in the 1980s, debit cards are catching on. "It's one of the hottest products banks are offering customers today along with online banking," said John Hall, a spokesman for the American Banking Association in Washington, D.C.

A December survey by the trade newspaper American Banker and the Gallup Poll found that 40 percent of U.S. financial consumers had debit cards — up from 32 percent from 1994. And they're using those cards more: Consumers who use their check cards 10 times per month doubled from 1994 to 1996, the American Banker survey said.

"Once people get the product, they become very active," said Chris Roberts, a vice president and senior product manager for Northwest Corp.

"Sixty percent of Northwest checking customers who have debit cards has held around 31

percent in the past few years. But debit card use rose 66 percent from March 1995 to March 1996, he said, and rose 50 percent the year before that.

"Banks like Roberts say debit cards' growing popularity is being driven by customers' desire for more convenience and less checking-related costs.

Cost saving particularly helped win over 26-year-old Cynthia Weiss of St. Paul, Minn. "It's saved me a lot on checks," she said after using her debit card to buy groceries at Cub Foods. A box of checks costs about \$15. Her debit card is free along with her Northwest Advantage checking account.

Northwest charges a \$1.25 monthly fee for a debit card with its basic checking account. But its biggest competitors in the Twin Cities offer free debit cards with basic checking, and they've broadened their reach in recent months.

Late last year, First Bank System began mailing out debit cards — solicited — to select customers (based on credit and check-paying history). The cards

were new ATM cards that doubled as off-line debit cards. Off-line means they can be used simply by swiping them through a retailer's card swipe; no personal identification number is necessary.

About 60 percent of First Bank checking customers now have check cards, compared to about 45 percent before the recent mailing. TCF Financial has gone further, mailing free ATM/check cards to about 80 percent of its checking customers.

Every transaction made with a debit card instead of a check will cut costs for TCF and First. Check transactions cost 10 cents at First Bank; debit transactions, seven cents.

And debit cards generate new fees for banks, even if they give free cards to checking customers. That's because banks collect a processing fee from grocery stores, restaurants and merchants that honor check cards. The fee runs from 1 to about 1.4 percent of each transaction.

Banks aren't keen on breaking out how many money debit cards can generate. "It's a significant

dollar amount, but not a huge percentage (of total fees)," said one TCF executive.

Debit card fee revenue won't surpass TCF's ATM-related fees, which totaled \$3.5 million for the first quarter and made up 9 percent of TCF's total fee income.

The growing acceptance of debit cards by merchants — particularly grocers, gas stations and restaurants — has the chicken-and-egg effect of increasing consumers' use of debit cards, bankers say.

Another factor in debit's rise: the check card's links to credit cards. Most debit cards are branded with VISA or Mastercard logos, meaning they're accepted wherever those credit cards are allowed. (Checks are relegated more to local transactions.)

And point-of-sale computer equipment needed to read credit cards is essentially the same for debit cards, said Ken Kroening, Cub Foods' vice president for financial services.

So, "once you're going to take the stop of accepting credit cards, you might as well take debit

cards at the same time," Kroening said.

Debit card use has grown at Cub stores since Cub began accepting them in 1994, Kroening said. But debit cards still account for only about 2.3 percent of Cub's sales, he said.

Credit cards, which Cub has also accepted since 1994, comprise about 14.5 percent of sales. A big reason for the gap: With credit cards, consumers can rack up points for free plane flights, discounts on new cars and other goodies.

On a recent day at Cub Foods, plastic — be it credit or debit — wasn't getting much action. Most customers did what they have for decades, whipping out their checkbooks when the cashier gave them the bad news.

Checkbook-toting shopper Shirley Zarembski of Roseville, Minn. said she got a check in card as well from TCF, but has never used it.

"We just cut it up," said Zarembski, a senior citizen.

"We just don't need it." Several other shoppers said the same.

AARP tests Yellow Pages lawyer listings, hopes idea catches on

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people avoid writing wills or doing other legal work because they don't know how to find a lawyer. But the American Association of Retired Persons is giving some members one less excuse for delay.

Under a pilot program in parts of four states, the senior citizens' group has lined up lawyers who will provide a similar will for \$50, or a half-hour's worth of legal advice for free.

And finding them is as easy as looking in the Yellow Pages.

"Often in just 10 or 15 minutes I can

significantly help somebody out," said Chicago lawyer Nancy Franks-Straus, a member of the AARP Legal Services Network.

"I know they're getting the right information and not paying an arm and a leg for it," she said.

In 48 communities in New York, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, lawyers who pay a fee and meet certain standards are listed under an AARP heading in the Yellow Pages.

"Sixty percent of older people who could benefit from use of a lawyer don't use them," says Wayne Moore, head of the AARP's legal advocacy group.

One-fourth of people 65 and older have no will, according to an AARP survey.

Three-fourths have not signed documents authorizing other people to handle their finances should they become incapacitated.

"Unless you have your own lawyer, people don't necessarily know how to find a lawyer," Moore said. Also, he said, "they are afraid they cost too much."

Network lawyers provide a half-hour's worth of free legal advice to AARP members, plus other services at a flat rate, including a document granting power of attorney for \$35. The lawyers

will do more-complicated legal work at 20 percent below their regular rates.

Franks-Straus says the vast majority of the calls she receives have been from women, and about a third go beyond the free consultation to paid legal work.

"I feel that I'm helping women who are alone and have been widowed in doing something they may be uncomfortable in doing because their spouse has handed that for the last 35 to 40 years," she said.

William E. Mariano of White Plains, N.Y., said he does not limit the free consultation to a half-hour.

"As we get into-wills you get into

issues of who's going to survive who and relationships with children. These are not simple issues, and they can't just be brushed aside," he said.

"Ultimately your goal is to help these people plan for living the remainder of their life," Mariano said. "You're helping to what the law is, which is a helping profession."

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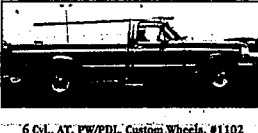
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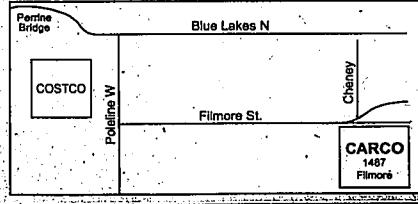
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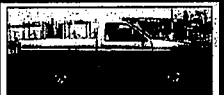
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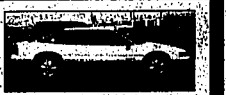
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South led the percentage table regarding his play of the clubs and he was right. His partner had a different view. North volunteered, "Have you ever seen a percentage table that includes the adverse bidding?"

West led three rounds of spades, and when there was no ruff, dummy won and South drew three rounds of trumps. After this misdeed, his only hope was to avoid losing more than one club trick.

Expecting normal odds, South took two finesses in clubs. This gave him two club losers to go with two spades, and the game fell one trick short.

Was North's critical remark justified? He made a good point. When West made a takeout double at this vulnerability and with a partner who is South should have anticipated both club honors being offside.

The alternative? An elimination and throw-in play might work, but not if South draws three rounds of trumps. After South ruffs a diamond in dummy to strip diamonds, West will have an easy exit when he wins his first club.

The winning answer is a partial strip. South must draw only two rounds of trumps, hoping this exhausts West. After cashing the top diamonds and ruffing a diamond in dummy, South takes a club finesse and West is stuck. With no trump to lead, he must offer a ruff and bluff or lead a club. Either way, South gets his 10th trick and earns praise instead of criticism.

NORTH 06-31-1
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ A Q 9 4
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ J 10 9 5

WEST
 ♠ A K 7 3
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ K 6

EAST
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ 7 6 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 3
 ♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ K J 10 8
 ♦ K 7 4
 ♣ A 8 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

06-31-1

South holds:
 ♠ A K 7 3
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ K 6

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Take the short route to game. Nine tricks should be easier to win than 11.

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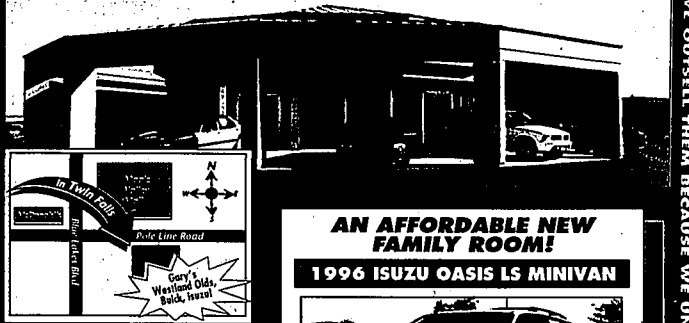
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