

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight. Highs 75 to 82. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows 50 to 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Chugging along: City officials say plan to buy railroad land in Old Towne picks up steam. Page C1

Serendipity: Tip on homicide comes up dry, but Twin Falls police make arrest in theft instead. Page C1

SPORTS

Simple Stockton: Utah's veteran guard has moved from the shadows of the Wasatch Mountains into the bright light of the NBA Finals. Page B1

Making waves on ice: Just days after Detroit took the Stanley Cup, three NHL teams hired new coaches. Page B1

Cowboy comeback: Buhl's American Legion squad took a 10-0 lead in the fourth inning Monday, but Twin Falls said enough was enough. Page B1

OPINION
Off campus: Idaho's universities should cooperate to provide higher education to students who don't live in college towns, today's editorial says. Page A8

COMMUNITY
Club profile: Find out about Credit Professionals International Magic Valley Chapter in today's Community page. Page D4

MONEY
Of mutual interest: Find out how your funds performed Monday. Page D2

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather.....2 | Magic Valley...1-3 |
| Obituaries.....2 | Obituaries.....2 |
| Dear Abby.....7 | Idaho.....4 |
| Movies.....7 | West.....5 |
| Opinion.....8 | Legal notices...5 |
| World.....9 | Classified...5-10 |

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Section B | Section D |
| Sports.....1-3 | Money.....1-3 |
| Comics.....4 | Mutual funds...4 |
| | Community.....4 |

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Classified

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GOP retains county chair

Hempleman unwillingly assumes commission leadership role

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Newly appointed County Commissioner Carla Reed flexed her Republican muscle during her first day in office.

Wearing a smile as tense as the other commissioners' Tuesday morning, her first action was to nominate long-serving GOP Commissioner Marvin Hempleman as Twin Falls County's commission chairman.

Hempleman drummed his fingers on his desk in silence before accepting the nomination. The lone Democrat on the commission,



Carla Reed and Marvin Hempleman. Dennis Maughan, had been seeking the chairmanship. Hempleman was displaced by fellow Republicans' pressure to put a Republican in the leadership

role, and he had publicly expressed reluctance to take the job.

"Oh, I'll second that, I guess," Hempleman finally said. After an equally long pause, he voted "yes" to assume the chairmanship. Reed voted "yes" and Maughan voted "no."

Maughan earlier had said he feared a decline in the county's high-energy, progressive direction if politics prevailed in Hempleman's favor. Later, he said he was encouraged by Hempleman's promise, after the vote, to give Maughan more responsibility as an agenda setter. Already, Maughan said, Hempleman has asked him to continue approving county

Please see GOP, Page A2

Leaders say labor must join forces to survive

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For Idaho's organized labor unions to make it into the next century, unions must join forces and fight for common goals, a union leader said Monday.

"Over the next five years, Idaho's labor movement may live or die," Chuck Barnes, vice-president and regional manager of Laborers International Union of North America, told AFL-CIO members Monday.

Barnes addressed union leaders at the annual Idaho AFL-CIO convention at the Best Western Burley Inn. The convention of AFL-CIO, a group of labor unions, runs until Wednesday.

Barnes works in Seattle for Laborers International. He began working for the union in Lewiston in 1973. Now he represents nine Western states and four western Canadian provinces. Other states have much stronger labor movements than Idaho does, Barnes said.

Returning to Idaho is bitter-sweet, he said. The forces of organized labor are not as great as they once were. Idaho's labor unions are divided and weakened.

Barnes cited a few reasons for a decline, including Idaho's Right to Work law, passed by voters in 1986. Idaho's Davis-Bacon law was repealed in the mid-1980s, and the state is no longer required to hire contractors who pay employees market wages.

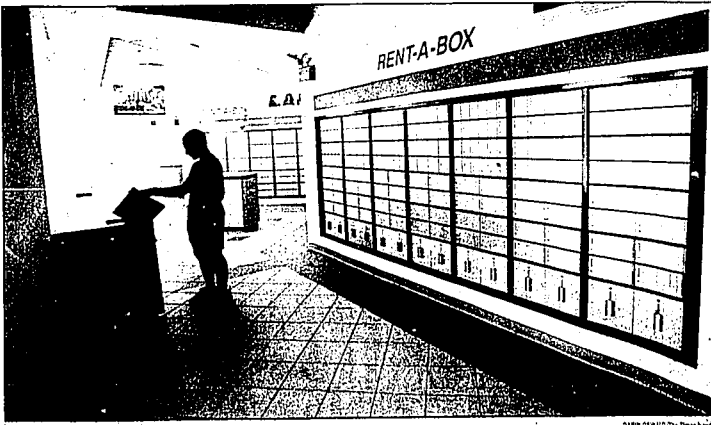
Other speakers Monday included Harry Guildner, vice-president of the American Federation of Grain Millers that represents J.R. Simplot Co. employees. Guildner blamed international trade

'I want you to know you've got one elected official in Idaho on your side.'

—J.D. Williams, Idaho controller

Please see UNION, Page A2

NOW SENDING



Deloy Smith of Twin Falls admires the modern look of the Pioneer Post Office on Filmore Street. The new full-service building opened its doors Monday.

Ralston out of running

Confession of affair ruins chance to be top officer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston gave up his fight to become the nation's top military officer Monday.

His candidacy was doomed by the clamor over his admission that he had an adulterous affair years ago.

Ralston mounted a last-ditch effort on Capitol Hill trying to save his once-high chance to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he took his name out of the running when it became apparent he had little backing.

In recent days, lawmakers and women's groups had accused the military of following a double standard — allowing an adulterous general to be promoted while hundreds of lower-ranking service members faced severe disciplinary action for similar actions.

"The attempt to have one standard for a four-star general and another for a first lieutenant was bound to fail," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., referring to Air Force 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the B-52 pilot who recently resigned after being threatened with a court-martial.

Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., a member of

Please see RALSTON, Page A2

Ways, Means head unveils tax proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans rolled out a plan Monday to cut taxes by \$85 billion over the next five years, a far-reaching proposal that offers deep reductions for many families, businesses and investors. Democrats assailed the plan as tilted in favor of the wealthy.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, described his bill as the biggest tax cut in 16 years. If signed into law, he said, it would complete "virtually all the items in our Contract with America" — the GOP's 1994 campaign manifesto.

Evoking a taxwar theme likely to be heard many times through the 1998 election season, Democrats maintained the proposed cuts would do too little for middle-class Americans and the working poor.

The ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, said Archer distorted the spirit of the May budget outline agreed to by President Clinton and GOP leaders in Congress, which left details of the tax package to Archer and his Senate counterpart.

"He's just pushing his envelope, I hope so far to the right that he doesn't know he's intended to have in it," Rangel said.

Archer told a news conference the

"tax relief package we will consider represents a solid first step toward a smaller government for bureaucrats in Washington and a larger paycheck for workers in the heartland."

To pay for the tax relief, Archer calls for extending and modifying airline ticket taxes to generate about \$30 billion over five years.

And the plan calls for a new federal income tax on Indian gaming, which would raise \$1.9 billion through 2002.

Archer proposed raising a 24-cent-per-gallon tax on kerosene; eliminating tax subsidies on ethanol; and ending a benefit that permits corporations to sell subsidiaries without paying taxes.

The plan offers \$321 million in tax breaks for the District of Columbia, aimed at shoring up the capital's sagging economy.

The \$85 billion tax-cut package follows the general outlines of the Clinton-GOP deal, by offering a \$500-per-child tax credit, roughly \$35 billion in tax incentives for college-bound children and others, cuts in capital-gains and estate taxes and expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts.

But details of Archer's plan showed a distinct philosophical difference from the White House approach. The \$500-per-child tax credit is aimed at children under age 17, whereas the Clinton proposal was more limited, for children 13 and under.



House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, prepares to give the Republican response to President Clinton's weekly radio address Thursday on Capitol Hill. Archer is building a case for new taxes on Indian gaming.

High court says states can bar pre-trial appeals by officials

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government officials denied immunity when they are sued in state courts can be barred from filing an immediate appeal, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court's unanimous decision in an Idaho case said state courts can refuse to let such officials appeal the denial of immunity before their trial. It said the federal policy that allows pre-trial appeals for suits in federal court does not automatically apply.

The ruling covers cases in which government officials are accused of violating someone's rights under an often-used 1871 federal civil rights law. Officials can

"We have made it quite clear that it is a matter for each state to decide how to structure its judicial system."

— Justice John Paul Stevens

be granted immunity from such lawsuits if they did not violate a clearly established constitutional right.

The right to pre-trial appeal of an order denying immunity "is a federal procedural right that simply does not apply in a non-federal forum," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"We have made it quite clear that it is a matter for each state to decide how to structure its judicial system," he added.

The case involves a former Idaho state employee, Kristine Fankell, who sued

four officials of the state Liquor Dispensary after she was fired from her job as a liquor store clerk in 1993.

She accused the officials of violating her rights under the civil rights law, and she sought financial damages. The four officials invoked qualified immunity in seeking to have the lawsuit thrown out, but a trial judge refused to dismiss the case.

appeal because it did not stem from a final judgment.

The Idaho attorney general's office, representing the four officials, told the Supreme Court there is a federally protected right to file an immediate appeal, no matter what a state's procedural rules say.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1985 that officials sued in federal court can appeal immediately if they are denied qualified immunity from such civil-rights lawsuits. Because a grant of immunity frees someone from having to go to trial, the chance to avoid a trial would be lost if an appeal had to wait until afterward, the court said.

On Monday, the high court said that rule does not apply to similar cases in state courts.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 10
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Map showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities in Idaho:

- COEUR D'ALENE 84°
- LEWISTON 82°
- BOISE 82°
- IDAHO FALLS 77°
- TWIN FALLS 80°
- POCAHOE 78°

Other cities shown: CANADA, WASH, MONT, ORE, NEV, UTAH, NVYO.

Legend: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Fog, Haze, Wind, Thunderstorm.

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 70s to the lower 80s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 35 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Variable wind around 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 35 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm mainly in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight evening showers and thunderstorms likely becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Lows around 50. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms early evening otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 75. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Wednesday partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 70.

ACROSS THE NATION

Stormy weather stretches across southern Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms extended over the southern Plains into Louisiana and across Florida Monday, while scattered showers fell in the West and the Tennessee Valley.

A broad band of showers and thunderstorms stretched from eastern Colorado through Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas into Arkansas and northern Louisiana. Strong thunderstorms developed during the afternoon in western Oklahoma.

Heavy rain fell during Sunday night in central and southern Texas, with 3 inches reported at Austin and San Antonio.

From Louisiana, a few showers were scattered across parts of northern Mississippi, the Tennessee Valley and Kentucky. Farther south, rain spread across much of Florida, with a band of afternoon thunderstorms stretching along the Keys.

In the West, showers were scattered over northern California and Utah.

Heavy rain overnight and during the weekend in Montana caused street flooding in Billings, with water up to 2 1/2 feet deep in some neighborhoods.

Outside Billings, rivers were already running high in south-central and southeastern Montana, with the Yellowstone River rising out of its banks during the night in a rural area. Yellowstone Country, the Yellowstone was 1 1/2 feet above flood stage Monday at Billings and a flood warning was posted down stream at Miles City.

Showers and thunderstorms also were possible over eastern Arizona and New Mexico.

Monday's lowest wind chill was 27 at Gunnison, Colo., and the highest heat index was 97 at Yellowstone, Wyo.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	50	0.00	77	52	0.00
Burley	82	50	0.00	Last year	75	47
Fairfield	mm	mm	mm	Normal	79	46
Gardiner	mm	mm	mm			
Hagerman	mm	mm	mm			
Idaho Falls	73	47	0.00	Month to date:	75	
Jordan	77	46	0.00	Normal to date:	33	
Lewiston	81	50	0.00	Water year to date:	13.09	
Malad	71	53	0.00	Normal year to date:	8.38	
Malta	75	45	0.00			
McCall	72	34	mm	Humidity at noon:	54 pct.	
Pocahontas	77	51	0.00	Barometer at noon:	29.99 S	
Scotellito	75	mm	0.00	Pollen count:	22 (grass), moderate	
Stanley	72	50	0.00	Mosquitoes:	5564 (various smuts, grass), high	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm			

Country names and high of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter, June 12, full, June 20, last quarter, June 27, new, July 4.

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 9:20 a.m. EDT.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	51	.01
Atlanta	74	55	...
Boston	75	48	...
Chicago	74	67	...
Dallas	85	68	.22
Denver	63	50	.13
Des Moines	77	53	...
Detroit	80	54	...
Honolulu	89	77	...
Los Angeles	85	69	.03
Indianapolis	85	51	...
Kansas City	75	56	...
Las Vegas	89	75	...
Little Rock	85	61	...
Memphis	85	51	...
Miami	80	65	...
Miami Beach	81	77	2.48
Minneapolis	71	46	...
Mobile	85	68	...
New Orleans	83	69	...
New York	75	58	...
Phoenix	77	47	...
Portland, Ore.	79	51	...
Portland, Me.	77	39	...
Reno	81	54	...
Richmond	73	51	.50
San Antonio	70	58	...
Salt Lake City	73	60	...
San Francisco	73	56	...
Seattle	72	48	...
Spokane	77	44	...
Washington	82	53	...

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 10.

Map showing weather fronts and temperature zones for Tuesday, June 10:

- Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY
- Temperature zones: 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s
- Legend: H (High), L (Low), S (Steady), R (Rain), T (Thunderstorm), F (Fog), SN (Snow), IC (Ice), SUN (Sun), PT (Partly Cloudy), CLD (Cloudy)

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 86 degrees at Weiser. Low, 34 degrees at McCall. Nation: High, 103 at Buckeye, Ariz. Low, 32 at Sanford, Maine.

Witnesses tell of McVeigh change: Model soldier to disillusioned man

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh changed from a happy-go-lucky non-serious model soldier to a disillusioned veteran who was fixated on the disaster at Waco, witnesses testified Monday in his bid to avoid the death penalty.

"I'm torn, confused," McVeigh's longtime neighbor Richard Dzyga said in a choked voice. "There is a part of me that still remembers him from a little kid. And then there's a part that sees what everybody else sees on TV and gets angry. And I can't put the two together."

Dzyga, who lived four doors down from the McVeigh family in Pendleton, N.Y., recalled that after McVeigh served in the Gulf War, he disappeared for about a year, and then one day in 1993 sent him a videotape critical of the FBI's deadly raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

"It scared me," he said. "I scared me to the point that I turned to my wife and said, 'What the hell has he gotten into.'"

As McVeigh's attorneys tried to make jurors understand the human side of the convicted



Timothy McVeigh

"He was it, the man, the top dog of the company," said Bruce Williams, who served in a cramped Bradley fighting vehicle with McVeigh during the 1991 war against Iraq. "I just assumed he would go on and do great things."

McVeigh, who showed no emotion during last week's prosecution testimony about the horrors of the bombing, blushed, smiled and even laughed as his old buddies sang his praises.

Capt. Jesus Rodriguez, his chest loaded with medals, took the stand to describe McVeigh as "an outstanding soldier" who helped save a fellow soldier's life and was cool — and accurate — under enemy fire.

"He did what he was told," said

Rodriguez, who chose McVeigh as his personal guard. "He anticpated what had to be done, took pride in his work. He had a genuine care for how we looked in front of the company."

And, a grinning Rodriguez said, McVeigh liked strawberry Pop-Tarts, which he would get in the mail during the war and share with Rodriguez, to the ribbing of other soldiers who joked that McVeigh was kissing up to the boss.

Under cross-examination, the veterans acknowledged they hadn't seen McVeigh since at least 1992 and knew nothing about his life, thoughts or plans in the years since he was in the critical year before the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

But they did detect warning signs. Bradley guard William Dilly called under cross-examination McVeigh was always urging him to read "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that describes the bombing of a federal building by revolutionaries. He also described how McVeigh had an odd habit of faking battlefield pictures of dead Iraqis.

Ralston

Continued from A1

a congressional delegation visiting military bases to study sexual harassment, fraternization and related issues, said Ralston "didn't have a chance to be confirmed. It was going to be a media event every day."

Wray, she said, the Pentagon may carry through with Defense Secretary William Cohen's proposal to study the rules governing social contact in the military and come up with specific policies "so that every member of the service, from the lowest level to the highest ranking leaders ... is treated consistently."

Cohen, in a statement issued at the Pentagon, said Ralston was fully qualified to be chairman and had "served with distinction."

But he added, "General Ralston believes that a prolonged fight for Senate confirmation would be harmful to his family and would be a distraction from other serious national security issues."

The general, in his own statement, said the decision was solely his.

"I make it with a sense of regret," he said. "My regret is that the public discussion surrounding my potential nomination blurred the facts ... and gave the appearance of a double standard regarding military justice. I don't believe there is a double standard."

into state leadership, said Williams, who repeated Winston Churchill's quote after France fell to Germany at Dunkirk in 1940. "We will never surrender."

"I believe this is the kind of commitment we need," he said.

Times-News writer Jennifer Bunch-Ban be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

GOP

Continued from A1

invoices, typically the chairman's job.

"Marvin has indicated he will be delegating a lot of those responsibilities to me to make sure we stay on track," Maughan said.

Subsequently, Hempleman nominated Maughan as vice chairman. Reed countered him by nominating herself. But no one seconded Reed's motion, closing any possible discussion of whether she would be placed as second in command. Hempleman and Maughan cast their "yes" votes for Maughan to become vice chairman. Reed politely cast the dissenting vote.

"I will have to vote no," Reed told Maughan.

Two audience members criticized the commission's actions afterward as unduly GOP-influenced. Earl D. Olson, a Twin Falls resident and Democrat, told the commission that its members typically get along well, regardless of party philosophy.

"If you want to shoot yourself in the foot, keep doing those things," Olson said.

County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, an independent, told the commission the decision should have been decided in bipartisan spirit. Had the decision been made by the owner of a large company, he said, the owner would have favored the enthusiastic employee over the reluctant one, he said.

"I think the party politics should have stopped at the time you took your oath of office," Tousey said.

The tension of the morning began lifting soon after the chairmanship issue was over. Tousey, who said he was interested in harmonious county dealings, cordially welcomed Reed to her new job. Reed filed the seat of Republican Brent Reinke, who left to head the Idaho Department of

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Juvenile Corrections.

Later, Reed said the Republican Party didn't influence her decision to nominate Maughan as chairman, or to nominate herself as vice chairwoman. But she also mentioned that "basically the philosophies" were at play in her mind for the chairmanship.

When pressed, Reed said, "Well, I remember where I come from, and I have filled a Republican seat." She quickly added, however, that "I don't think this is the place for a Republican butt, and I don't think I'm going to make one out of it."

The decisions were tough ones to make, she said.

"We've gotten a lot of positive feedback, and it was an experience," Reed said. "There was no way that it was going to please everybody and it was a real tough thing and that's why it took me a while" to decide whom to nominate as chairman.

Maughan said he held no grudges. Though surprised that she nominated herself, Maughan said the choice "certainly was her prerogative."

"That's OK. She is trying to exert her ideas and I think she is an aggressive person who has some ideas and I think it's great." The nomination was "wide open, that's for sure," she said. "It was an interesting morning."

"I look forward to working with her," Maughan said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Union

Continued from A1

agreements for the loss of 384 jobs at Simplor's Heyburn plant.

He asked delegates to contribute to an offering for Simplor employees, who will lose their jobs by the end of July.

"We're selling our country, folks, piece by piece, dirt clod by dirt clod, for nothing," Guildner said. "Three hundred and eighty-

four people have been denied by their government the right to make a living."

Unions must organize to improve their position, he said. He said increasing dues will not make up for lack of luster.

"Kill the movement I love and get it over with, because I don't like to see it dying a slow death," Guildner said.

The only statewide elected Democrat, Idaho Controller J.D. Williams, told labor leaders Monday that he supports the union. He credits union votes for his election.

"I want you to know you've got one elected official in Idaho on your side," Williams said.

It will take at least two elections to bring more Democrats

Circulation

By Ransdell, circulation director

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- Twin Falls: 733-0931
- and other areas: 733-0931

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SPORTS PRESS 1

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WEATHER PRESS 3

SKI LINE PRESS 4

MOVIES PRESS 5

SAWTOOTH REPORT PRESS 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

Idaho Fast 5, Idaho's new on-line game, was introduced on May 19, 1997. Since that time, over 39,000 Idaho players have won prizes. Only two numbers must be matched to win a prize, and the jackpot is ALWAYS given away. If nobody matches all five numbers, the jackpot is split among all of the players who matched four numbers. Buy your tickets for tomorrow's drawings. Congratulations to Jarrod Smith of Wolsor for winning \$1,000 on an instant Blazor Bucks ticket purchased at the Wolsor IGA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

6 8 18 34 39

POWERBALL NUMBER 22

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 NUMBERS

LOTTO

7 11 13 19 23 33

MONDAY, JUNE 9 NUMBERS

FAST

17 22 24 30 31

Clinton vetoes disaster relief bill; more fighting expected this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting with dispatch, President Clinton vetoed an \$8.6 billion disaster relief bill Monday and demanded the Republican-controlled Congress approve a replacement measure stripped of "extraneous provisions."

"The time has come to stop playing politics with the lives of Americans in need," Clinton said in a written message that accompanied the veto.

Countered House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas: "With this veto, he is denying relief to flood-ravaged families."

Republicans said it probably will pass Wednesday at the earliest before new legislation could be prepared, and they declined to say whether they would bow to Clinton's demands when they begin drafting.

Senate Democrats laid plans for an all-night vigil Tuesday — in a Capitol corridor if necessary — to dramatize the need for disaster relief.

The funding portion of the legislation enjoys widespread support in Congress. It includes \$5.6 billion in relief for victims of natural disasters in 35 states, the flood-ravaged Dakotas and Minnesota.

Senate Democrats laid plans for an all-night vigil Tuesday — in a Capitol corridor if necessary — to dramatize the need for disaster relief.

Clinton vetoed the measure in a message to the Pentagon, much of it to cover expenses incurred by peacekeeping operations in Bosnia.

In his message, Clinton listed a handful of objections, but controversy has centered on two provisions.

Highway reopens — A stretch of the Snake River Canyon highway opened to limited traffic Monday, more than three weeks after a landslide covered the road with up to 15 feet of mud, trees, rocks and other debris.

The Wyoming Transportation Department opened U.S. Highway 26-89 from Alpine to Hoback junctions to northbound traffic for one hour in the morning and to southbound traffic for one hour in the afternoon.

Surprisingly, though, they seemed caught off-guard at the day's events.

The entire top echelon of the House GOP leadership, including Speaker Newt Gingrich, was out of town and temporarily unavailable to respond personally to Clinton's veto.

Republican aides said there was no decision on what to include in the replacement bill. There is some sentiment to provide the anti-shutdown provision for only 30 or 45 days rather than a full year as is the case in the vetoed measure, they added.

But it's not clear what the leaders will decide when they come to the controversy over the census, or whether they will decide to cut back on the amount of aid involved.

In a scripted move carried out within moments of the veto, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., tried to force approval of a replacement bill stripped of the two provisions. The attempt died when Sen. Dan Nickles of Oklahoma, the Senate Republican whip, objected.

According to White House press secretary Mike McCurry, Clinton vetoed the measure moments after it arrived at the White House. The bill arrived at 11:50 a.m. EDT, he said, and was vetoed at 12:01 p.m. It was sent back to the Capitol by car at 12:18 — an elapsed time of 28 minutes.

The bill passed Thursday, but Republicans delayed sending it to the White House over the weekend to avoid having Clinton cast his veto while lawmakers were away from the Capitol.

Clinton vetoed the measure in a message to the Pentagon, much of it to cover expenses incurred by peacekeeping operations in Bosnia.

In his message, Clinton listed a handful of objections, but controversy has centered on two provisions.

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President Clinton speaks in the White House Rose Garden Monday, flanked by Vice President Al Gore, right, and Dr. Harold Shapiro, chairman of the National Bioethics Commission. Clinton accepted the commission's report on human cloning, which called for a ban on cloning aimed at creating a new person, while leaving the door open for some research and for society to re-examine the issue in the future.

President: Ban human cloning, but not research

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Monday he wants to ban the cloning of human beings but allow some cloning research while Americans debate the moral implications. The president proposed legislation that would ban cloning "for the purposes of creating a child." It would direct the National Bioethics Advisory Commission to report in 4 1/2 years on whether the ban should continue.

Clinton stopped short of banning the cloning of animals and certain human genes for important biomedical research. "There is nothing inherently immoral or wrong with these new techniques, used for proper purposes," he said during a Rose Garden ceremony to receive the commission's report.

Rep. Vernon J. Ehlers, R-Mich., has said he would introduce

stronger legislation than Clinton's. His plan would forbid human cloning and human embryo research related to cloning. Clinton urged private researchers to avoid attempting to clone a human baby, saying that threatens "the sacred family bonds at the very core of our ideals and our society."

"At its worst, it could lead to misguided and malevolent attempts to select certain traits, even to create certain kinds of children, to make our children objects rather than cherished individuals," Clinton said.

Clinton's proposal is based on the bioethics panel's conclusion that it is "morally unacceptable" to create a child through somatic-cell nuclear transfer cloning and implant it into a woman's body for delivery.

Scottish scientists used such a process to create Dolly, a sheep,

the first mammal cloned from adult cells. Before Dolly was born healthily and normal, her creator had failed 27 times. Some of the duplicate lambs were born with severe and lethal birth defects.

Dr. Harold Shapiro, chairman of the bioethics panel, said commissioners had difficulty weighing whether their moral and ethical reservations about cloning "were sufficient for us to suggest a legislative solution for the moment."

"We all understand there are moral views that many of us have, which we do not want to translate into law out of respect for those who have totally different views," Shapiro said. "We are very sensitive to that issue."

He said a law banning human cloning, if passed, may not prevent some people from going ahead with such experiments.

Norman tours White House, drops by Oval Office



Greg Norman "I'm sure they talked golf and knee," spokesman Mike

McCurry said. Clinton ruptured a tendon in his right knee during a late-night spill at Norman's Florida estate in March. The president credited the golfer with preventing further damage by breaking his fall during an Oval Office visit Monday.

"I'm sure they talked golf and knee," spokesman Mike

Donors flock to widow's aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of people stood in line for as much as an hour Monday to donate blood on behalf of Betty Shabazz, the severely burned widow of Malcolm X.

By early afternoon, about 90 pints had been donated and many more people had shown up at a temporary center set up for the Shabazz blood drive in a bank basement, said Linda Levi of the Greater New York Blood Center.

"The only thing I can do for her is give my blood, so that's what I'm doing," said Elvinn Penn, waiting his turn in a steady corridor.

The donors' blood will go into the metropolitan area supply, Miss Levi said.

Mrs. Shabazz, 61, was in critical condition at Jacobi Medical Center more than a week after she suffered third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body in a fire.

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NATION

Harassment case gains hearing by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether same-sex harassment in employment violates federal law, focusing on the case of an oil rig roustabout who says he quit because he feared being raped by his male supervisor.

The justices' decision in the Louisiana case, expected sometime in 1998, will resolve conflicting rulings among federal appeals courts over the reach of a federal law that bans on-the-job sex discrimination.

Joseph O'Neal says he was sexually pursued and harassed before he quit his 1991 job on a Gulf of Mexico oil rig.

Lower courts said he could not sue under the federal law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bans sexual discrimination and harassment in employment. They said same-sex harassment isn't covered by the law.

In other matters, the court:

- Ruled in a Pennsylvania case that public employees need not receive a hearing before they are suspended without pay.

- Made it easier, through a ruling in an Illinois case, for some prisoners to challenge their convictions if the presiding judge was later convicted of taking bribes in other cases.

- Agreed to decide whether a law that makes it a crime to lie to any federal agency applies to people who just say "no" when asked a potentially incriminating question.

- Rejected the appeal of a Florida man convicted of murder after sleeping through 70 percent of his trial.

- Said it will use the case of a California Gold Rush-era ship that sank 132 years ago to clarify how courts should handle disputes between states and treasure hunters.

In the same-sex harassment case, Clinton administration lawyers are urging the justices to let O'Neal sue under the federal law.

"On its face, Title VII's gender-neutral prohibition of sex discrimination extends to both opposite-sex and same-sex discrimination, as long as the challenged conduct occurred because of the victim's sex," said lawyers from the Justice Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The term "harassment" doesn't appear in the text of Title VII but the Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that harassment amounts to discrimination if it creates a hostile environment in the workplace.

In more-recent rulings, the justices have explained that a hostile environment can come about not only through overtly sexual behavior but also by "discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult ... sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

O'Neal's lawsuit against Sundowner Offshore Services and three men said he was sexually assaulted, battered, touched and threatened with rape by his direct supervisor, John Lyons, and a second supervisor, Danny Phippen.

Another defendant, co-worker Brandon Johnson, was accused of assisting in one of the alleged incidents. All three men named as defendants vehemently deny that any harassment occurred.

O'Neal's lawsuit said he once reported the situation to his employer's highest-ranking representative on the job site, but no action was taken.

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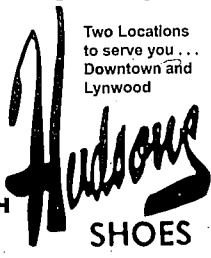
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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Kevoorkian trial set for conservative city

IONIA, Mich. — The Ionia Theatre last week featured "The Lost World." On Tuesday, it's "The People vs. Jack Kevoorkian." A small-town jury will be chosen in the theater, then escorted across the red bricks of Main Street to the 111-year-old courthouse where Dr. Kevoorkian faces his first-assisted-suicide trial outside the Detroit area.

In Ionia County, population 55,000, high-school sports are on the radio, there are no parking meters and there's no Wal-Mart, either. Two-lane roads meet and rise past apple orchards, water towers and five state prisons. The voters are so conservative they haven't elected a Democrat to a county job since 1932.

This is the setting for Kevoorkian, who has racked up acquittals in all three of his previous trials covering five deaths. He now is accused of assisting in the suicide of Loretta Peabody, a 54-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis.

Judge rejects Ray transplant trip request

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A judge Monday rejected James Earl Ray's request for leave from prison and go to another state for tests to see if he can get a liver transplant.

The confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr. had asked the court to allow him to be moved to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence, was too sick to attend the hearing, said his brother, Jerry Ray, who was in the courtroom.

The Chancery Court judge, Irvin Kilercrease, said that even though the 69-year-old Ray is a sick man, he had to follow the law, and that Ray failed to show he had "a claim for which relief should be granted." Ray's lawyer, William Pepper, said he will appeal.

Original Daddy Warbucks dead at 72

PORTLAND, Ore. — Reid Shelton, who originated the role of Daddy Warbucks in the Broadway production of "Annie," has died of a stroke at 72.

Shelton, who died at a hospital on Sunday, first played the tycoon when "Annie" premiered in 1976 at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn. In that production, Warbucks had hair.

Shelton shaved his head for the New York production, which opened in April 1977. It also starred Dorothy Loudin as orphan-age matron Miss Hannigan and Andrea McArdle as the curly-haired moppet.

"Annie," based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, was one of the most successful productions in Broadway history, playing 2,377 performances.

U.S., Peru sign pact to protect artifacts

WASHINGTON — Importing certain pre-Columbian archaeological and ethnic materials into the United States from Peru without an export permit will be restricted under an agreement the two governments signed Monday.

Jeffrey Davidow, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Peruvian Ambassador Ricardo Luna expressed satisfaction with the accord, which is aimed at stemming pillage and unauthorized transport of cultural objects across borders.

Compiled from wire reports

Last moments of Flight 800 outlined

Newsday

Deep inside the center fuel tank of the Boeing 747, beams more than 6 feet high divide the cavernous living-room-sized structure into narrow compartments. An obscure access door with a hatchlike cover is used only rarely, for mechanics need to walk from one cell to another.

This, investigators now know, is where the disintegration of TWA Flight 800 began. The access door blew off its beam. Another beam crashed forward. And a third beam was forced into a cargo hold.

That, according to a 150-page draft report, was the beginning of the end.

Like detectives in a crime novel, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board have pieced together in astonishing detail the last moments of TWA Flight 800. Using microscopic metallurgical images, debris field diagrams that show the order in which the wreckage came off the plane, the examinations of soot patterns and knowledge based on years of experience sifting through wreckage at crash sites, they have produced a document unprecedented in crash investigations.

"It's far more extensive than anything we've ever done," said NTSB spokesman Peter Goetz.

The report, which is preliminary, will not be formally released until the NTSB holds public hearings on the crash's cause, expected sometime this fall. But investigators have been able to establish the location of the initial explosive force, between two structural beams near the center of the tank. They have detailed the destruction of the plane, beginning with the first torn pieces of metal in the center tank, to the cracking keel beam beneath it, to the tear in the fuselage that began running up toward the windows until the front end of the airplane broke off.

The report, discussed last week by NTSB sources who asked not to be identified, concludes that the explosion originated in one of two center compartments of the

fuel tank and ripped its way through the beams, forcing the front wall of the tank into the cargo hold. In one instant, that action cut the electrical power to the airplane, severed the power sources for both "black boxes" that record mechanical data and cockpit sounds, and weakened the fuselage, initiating the plane's breakup.

The report shows that the NTSB has no doubt that a fuel-air explosion brought down the plane July 17, killing 230 people.

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A key to determining the initial breakup sequence was this fact: Only three parts of the center fuel tank were found in the western-most debris field, the area along the flight path closest to Kennedy Airport. That area held the parts that came off the plane first.

In that field was the access door from deep within the tank, a piece of the beam still attached. It was notable for its unusual damage and because it was very lightly sooted, in direct contrast to the rest of the beam, which had been in contact with more fire and was found in a debris field to the east. In other words, the access door left the plane before it erupted into a fireball.

Parts of the two beams directly in front of the access door, along

with a 13.5-foot section of the plane's keel beam, which runs underneath the tank, were in the same lightly sooted condition and in the same debris field.

A source who was in the hangar at Calverton, N.Y., last August remembered that even then, the month after the crash, the door attracted attention. "It was real distinctive, the damage that was done to it. It was bent forward. It was pretty clear it had been subjected to an explosion," the source said.

Despite the detail with which investigators have been able to reconstruct the midair breakup, they have been frustrated by their lack of knowledge about how the force of a fuel-air explosion moves through a fuel tank — a complex, compartmentalized structure divided by walls with baffles that allow fuel to flow from one section to another. NTSB sources say it's likely that a flamefront from the ignition source moved from one cell to another, but the way it moves depends on many factors.

In April, experts from some of the world's leading research laboratories and universities flew to Long Island to study the evidence. The group disbanded without drawing any conclusions, and knew they would have to start from scratch learning about fuel-tank explosions.

The agency plans a battery of tests to help explain what happened, including computer models, tests of small-scale fuel tank models and a fuel-air explosion

test on a full-size Boeing 747 center fuel tank.

"We've got the best in the world working for us. I sat in a room with 40 of these people ... in which it was clear how little we do know," said an NTSB source.

What is known is that the volatile fuel-air mixture in the nearly empty center tank exploded from deep within the tank with a force that appeared to move forward. "We know that the failed. We know that the airplane opened up just in front of it, that it opened up just enough so that the nose could no longer be supported," the NTSB source said.

Examination of soot on the wreckage — how much of it and where it was — provided valuable clues. For instance, an airplane part that was lightly sooted was blown off the airplane early, before the rest of the plane erupted in a fireball when the wing tanks broke open.

Investigators say they aren't sure if the access door was the first part of the plane subjected to the explosive force. It may have been ripped off by pressure from an explosion coming from the rear, or by the failure of the keel beam underneath it a split-second later.

Nowhere, investigators say, is there any evidence of a bomb or missile — only the distinctive residue of a fuel-air explosion. But investigators have not entirely eliminated the possibility that a projectile from outside the plane could have entered the tank and ignited it.

James Kallstrom, who is running the FBI's investigation into the crash, sent a letter to victims' families last week saying the FBI is in the "last phase" of its criminal probe. Kallstrom said experts would continue to examine the holes and punctures in the mock-up of the plane for the next 60 to 120 days.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Crew locates leak in Mir cooling system

MOSCOW — The Russian-American crew of the Mir space station tried Monday to patch a leak in the cooling system — one of a string of breakdowns that has raised doubts about safety aboard the orbiting outpost.

The temperature control system began leaking coolant in early April and briefly raised temperatures on some parts of the station to above 88 degrees.

The temperatures came down after the crew plugged two major leaks, but the location of a third had evaded them for months.

The final leak was located over the weekend, Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman for the Mission Control Center near Moscow, said Monday. The crew was working to fix it, using equipment recently delivered by the NASA space shuttle Atlantis.

U.S. couple find way out of Borneo jungle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — An American couple lost for two days in a dense Borneo jungle inhabited by elephants and crocodiles wandered out to safety Monday, "tired but happy after a scary time."

Police began searching Sunday for Robert Mergo, 72, and his wife, Marylen, 52, of Seattle, after they failed to return as planned to their camp Saturday night from a wildlife observation hike.

The two had gone alone to look for elephants and crocodiles, and could not find their way back, Mrs. Mergo told reporters. She said they wandered around hoping for the best, and came out of the jungle Monday at a plantation, where villagers helped them take a bus to their tour guide's house about 15 miles away.

Haitian premier resigns amid fraud crisis

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Premier Rosny Smarth resigned Monday during a crisis over alleged election-rigging, saying he could not cover up for such abuses.

"I cannot justify that abuse of power" by the electoral council, Smarth said in a radio broadcast. "In our country, power is a sickness."

Smarth champions harsh economic reforms backed by the international community that could be jeopardized by the results of runoff elections Sunday.

Geologists find dinosaur bones in Oman

MUSCAT, Oman — Dinosaur fossils that date back 100 million years have been found in Oman, the first such discovery in the Arabian Peninsula, a newspaper reported Monday.

Geologists from Sultan Qaboos University and the Free University of Amsterdam discovered what appear to be remains of theropods and sauropods, the daily al-Watan reported.

The fossils were found in the mountainous Finja and Khawd regions, 30 to 35 miles west of the Omani capital, Muscat, the newspaper said.

Civil servants won't work for coup leaders

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Civil servants refused orders to return to work Monday and denounced the May 25 coup that ousted Sierra Leone's elected president, dealing another blow to the new military junta.

The country's main labor organization, the Sierra Leone Labor Congress, urged workers to extend a 15-day strike, saying the coup leaders could guarantee neither security nor salaries.

Compiled from wire reports

Weary pope dis

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — On the most personal day in a nostalgic visit to his homeland, Pope John Paul II prayed Monday at his parents' grave and spoke of his own failing health and advancing years.

Age and infirmity have slowed the pontiff noticeably since his last major pilgrimage home six years ago. Poles worried this may be his last visit have watched him over the past 10 days in silent admiration.

The 77-year-old pope broke the ice Monday, speaking of his hospital stays and his understanding of the suffering of others.

"Every day I try to be close to your sufferings," he said while visiting heart transplant patients at a hospital named in his honor. "I can say this because I am familiar with the experience of a hospital bed."

A few minutes later, he noted that he actually had little experience with Polish hospitals. He used to see his brother, a doctor, at work before he died of scarlet fever in 1932, the pope recalled, and was hospitalized himself for two weeks with a concussion in 1944.

"But in Rome I have been admitted four times to the Gemelli Polyclinic, sometimes for several days, and others several weeks," he noted.

At his next stop, a church dedicated to the newly canonized Queen Hedwig, the pope joked: "I just came from the hospital, but they sent me away. They just took my name."

His hospital stays date to 1983 when he was shot in the abdomen by a Turkish gunman, and a lengthening series of ailments that started to take their toll in 1984. He had surgery for a tumor in 1992, for a stroke in 1994 and for an inflamed heart last October.

John Paul walks with a cane often with a cane, a marked tremor in his slurred speech, and he believes are symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The Polish media has weakened confidence in the pope's health.

OPINION



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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Kevorkian trial set for conservative city

IONIA, Mich. — The Ionia Theatre last week featured "The Lost World." On Tuesday, it's "The People vs. Jack Kevorkian." A small-town jury will be chosen in the theater, then escorted across the red bricks of Main Street to the 11-year-old courthouse where Dr. Kevorkian faces his first assisted-suicide trial outside the Detroit area.

In Ionia County, population 55,000, high-school sports are on the radio, there are no parking meters and there's no Wal-Mart, either. Two-lane roads twist and rise past apple orchards, water towers and five state prisons. The voters are so conservative they haven't elected a Democrat to a county job since 1932.

This is the setting for Kevorkian, who has racked up acquittals in all three of his previous trials covering five deaths. He now is accused of assisting in the suicide of Loretta Peabody, a 54-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis.

Judge rejects Ray transplant trip request

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A judge Monday rejected James Earl Ray's request for permission to leave prison and go to another state for tests to see if he can get a liver transplant.

The confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr. had asked the court to allow him to be moved to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence, was too sick to attend the hearing, said his brother, Jerry Ray, who was in the courtroom.

The Chancery Court judge, Irvin Kilcrease, said that even though the 69-year-old Ray is a sick man, he had to follow the law, and that Ray failed to show he had "a claim for which relief should be granted." Ray's lawyer, William Pepper, said he will appeal.

Original Daddy Warbucks dead at 72

PORTLAND, Ore. — Reid Shelton, who originated the role of Daddy Warbucks in the Broadway production of "Annie," has died of a stroke at 72.

Shelton, who died at a hospital on Sunday, first played the tycoon when "Annie" premiered in 1976 at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn. In that production, Warbucks had hair.

Shelton shaved his head for the New York production, which opened in April 1977. It also starred Dorothy London as orphanage matron Miss Hannigan and Andrea McArdle as the curly-haired moppet.

"Annie," based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, was one of the most successful productions in Broadway history, playing 2,377 performances.

U.S., Peru sign pact to protect artifacts

WASHINGTON — Importing certain pre-Columbian archaeological and ethnic materials into the United States from Peru without an export permit will be restricted under an agreement the two governments signed Monday.

Jeffrey Davidow, the assistant secretary of state for inter-american affairs, and Peruvian Ambassador Ricardo Luna expressed satisfaction with the accord, which is aimed at stemming pillage and unauthorized transport of cultural objects across borders.

Compiled from wire reports

Last moments of Flight 800 outlined

Newsday

Deep inside the center fuel tank of the Boeing 747, beams more than 6 feet high divide the cavernous living-room-sized structure into narrow compartments.

An obscure access door with a hatchlike cover is used only rarely, when mechanics need to walk from one cell to another.

This, investigators now know, is where the disintegration of TWA Flight 800 began. The access door blew off its beam. Another beam crashed forward. And a third beam was forced into the cargo hold.

That, according to a 150-page draft report, was the beginning of the end.

Like detectives in a crime novel, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board have pieced together in astonishing detail the last moments of TWA Flight 800. Using microscopic metallic images, debris field diagrams that show the order in which the wreckage came off the plane, examinations of soot patterns and knowledge based on years of experience sifting through wreckage at crash sites, they have produced a document unprecedented in crash investigations.

"It's far more extensive than anything we've ever done," said NTSB spokesman Peter Goetz.

The report, which is preliminary, will not be formally released until the NTSB holds public hearings on the crash's cause, expected sometime this fall. But investigators have been able to establish the location of the initial explosive force, between two structural beams near the center of the tank. They have detailed the destruction of the plane, beginning with the first torn pieces of metal in the center tank, to the cracking keel beam beneath it, to the tear in the fuselage that began running up toward the windows until the front end of the airplane broke off.

The report, discussed last week by NTSB sources who asked not to be identified, concludes that the explosion originated in one of two center compartments of the

fuel tank and ripped its way through the beams, forcing the front wall of the tank into the cargo hold. In one instant, that action cut the electrical power to the airplane, severed the power sources for both "black boxes" that record mechanical data and cockpit sounds, and weakened the fuselage, initiating the plane's breakup.

The report shows that the NTSB has no doubt that a fuel-air explosion brought down the plane July 17, killing 230 people. And it has given law-enforcement investigators enough reason to say that they are now leaning toward a mechanical theory and may pull out of the crash investigation in a matter of weeks.

The report shows that the NTSB has no doubt that a fuel-air explosion brought down the plane July 17, killing 230 people. And it has given law-enforcement investigators enough reason to say that they are now leaning toward a mechanical theory and may pull out of the crash investigation in a matter of weeks.

A key to determining the initial breakup sequence was this fact: Only three parts of the center fuel tank were found in the western-most debris field, the area along the flight path closest to Kennedy Airport. That area held the parts that came off the plane first.

In that field was the access door from deep within the tank, a piece of the beam still attached. It was notable for its unusual damage and because it was very lightly sooted, in direct contrast to the rest of the beam, which had been in contact with more fire and was found in a debris field to the east. In other words, the access door left the plane before it erupted into a fireball.

Parts of the two beams directly in front of the access door, along

with a 13.5-foot section of the plane's keel beam, which runs underneath the tank, were in the same lightly sooted condition and in the same debris field.

A source who was in the hangar at Calverton, N.Y., last August remembered that even then, the month after the crash, the door attracted attention. "It was real distinctive, the damage that was done to it. It was bent forward. It was pretty clear it had been subjected to an explosion," the source said.

Despite the detail with which investigators have been able to reconstruct the midair breakup, they have been frustrated by their lack of knowledge about how the force of a fuel-air explosion moves through a fuel tank — a complex, compartmentalized structure divided by walls with baffles that allow fuel to flow from one section to another.

NTSB sources say it's likely that a flamefront from the ignition source moved from one cell to another, but the way it moves depends on many factors.

In April, experts from some of the world's leading research laboratories and universities flew to Long Island to study the evidence. The group disbanded without drawing any conclusions, and knew they would have to start from scratch learning about fuel-tank explosions.

The agency plans a battery of tests to help explain what happened, including computer models, tests of small-scale fuel tank models and a fuel-air explosion

test on a full-size Boeing 747 center fuel tank.

"We've got the best in the world working for us. I sat in a room with 40 of these people ... in which it was clear how little we do know," said an NTSB source. "That is known is that the volatile fuel-air mixture in the nearby center tank exploded from deep within the tank with a force that appeared to move forward." "We know that the forward part of the fuel tank failed. We know that the airplane opened up just in front of it, that it opened up just enough so that the nose could no longer be supported," the NTSB source said.

Investigation of soot on the wreckage — how much of it and where it was — provided valuable clues. For instance, an airplane part that was lightly sooted was blown off the airplane early, before the rest of the plane erupted in a fireball when the wing tanks broke open.

Investigators say they aren't sure if the access door was the first part of the plane subjected to the explosive force. It may have been ripped off by pressure from an explosion coming from the rear, or by the failure of the keel beam underneath it a split-second later.

Nowhere, investigators say, is there any evidence of a bomb or missile — only the distinctive residue of a fuel-air explosion. But investigators have not entirely eliminated the possibility that a projectile from outside the plane could have entered the tank and ignited it.

James Kallstrom, who is running the FBI's investigation into the crash, sent a letter to victims' families last week saying the FBI is in the "last phase" of its criminal probe. Kallstrom said experts would continue to examine the mock-up of the plane for the next 60 to 120 days.

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Although we rarely express it, our Fathers maintain a special place in our hearts forever. After all, who else always loves you just the way you are? Take advantage of this great opportunity to tell Dad how much you appreciate him and how proud you are of him by showing him off to the world! We'll also include a FREE laminated copy of his picture.

Submit your Dad's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, June 11, 1997.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Dad's Day '97" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Dad's Day '97 will be published Father's Day, June 15. For more information, call 733-0931

The Times-News

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Book aims to clear up mysteries of sheer manliness

The Dallas Morning News

You may not think we're sensitive, or that we reflect much on the deeper mysteries of life. But sometimes in the quiet hours, alone with our thoughts, there are things we manly men do ponder.

Where did the poker-playing dogs come from?

How are Tennessee and Kentucky whiskeys different?

How can I build a gun that will shoot potatoes?

Who is that lady on the mud flap?

Not a moment too soon — and just in time for Father's Day — the von Hoffmann brothers are here to help. For no particular reason other than having fun and making money, the California duo have published the "Big Damn Book of Sheer Manliness" to clear up the enigmas of our gender once and for all.

Well, some of them, anyway. "There is no message here," says Todd von Hoffmann, lead author of the \$29.95 ode to testosterone. "If I read in print that I'm hitting myself up as some prophet for male society, I'd hire the biggest guy I know to slap me around. This is just a compendium of stuff we love and that makes us laugh."

On the phone from Los Angeles, von Hoffmann, a former agent for Saturday morning car-

toon writers, mostly wants to talk about fly fishing. Nearly every page of the book, in fact, has a color photograph of lures with names such as Royal Hummy, Braided Butt Damsel and Lefty's Deceiver.

"Hopefully, we can give someone a reference tool to fill in some gaps in their lives. The pace of society has become so much faster that we don't have time to kick back and master arts like tying flies or learning your way around a Weber kettle (the world's best-selling grill)."

There's more to manly life than that, of course: John Wayne and fly fishing, loyal dogs and fly fishing, beer and fly fishing, to name a few. His brother Tom could expound on this further, but he can't come to the phone because he's busy perfecting a helmet that shoots fireworks.

"Women need to understand that from time to time a guy's got to get out of the house and run around and howl in the woods," says the author.

The von Hoffmanns, who grew up in New Jersey, know all this because their family has gathered for years in the Missouri Ozarks.

"That is the center of all things male," Todd von Hoffmann says. "He's surrounded by Jesse James' hideout, great trout fishing, fishing is great, the woods are jammed full of critters and

every exit on the highway has the world's greatest fireworks store."

Just about a year ago, the von Hoffmanns were sitting home mulling over such weighty matters. Brant, 44, was a comedian between gigs. Todd, 39, whose recent career has careened from real estate development to "pulling stuco off a building once owned by Herb Alpert," was pondering what to do next.

The result is an ungainly, rollicking, totally discretionary picture book that weaves in essays, trivia and tributes to things like bar bets and Zippo lighters and whatever else came to mind, such as fly fishing. It's suitable for your coffee table or range crate or the flat-topped boilder in your cave.

There are sections devoted to Mack Trucks and Tommy guns, crack games and Tabasco sauce, WD-40 and grueling races through Baja California.

Just how manly are you? Try this quiz to find out

Dallas Morning News

You're psyched about monster trucks one minute, then swooping at the end of "Field of Dreams" the next. Just how manly are you? Try our quiz and find out.

I couldn't put down

A) "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus."

B) Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

C) The Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

To expand my horizons, I have begun to

A) drink New Southwest cuisine. B) play chess with friends. C) study character development on "Baywatch" reruns.

My favorite song is

A) Who? What? B) Shemp. C) Moe, Larry and Curly have such a creative svenav — who's

to judge?

Lost in the city, I would

A) ask a stranger for directions. B) drive aimlessly and pretend I know where I'm going. C) I don't drink it, I cheat on the grounds.

When upset with my partner, I

A) share my feelings. B) take a deep breath and count to 10. C) rent the Mad Max movies and count the bodies.

My fashion sense is based on

A) tasteful color coordination. B) choice of flashy blazers. C) ability to wear 10-year-old underwear.

My buddies are in their element when they

A) discuss surrealism in Luis Bunuel's films. B) decode the existentialism in Nirvana songs. C) argue about whom they dug

more, Ginger or Mary Ann.

I drink my coffee

A) from a mug with a mono-programmed teddy bear on it. B) straight from the pot. C) I don't drink it, I cheat on the grounds.

Give yourself one point for each time you answered A, two points for each time you answered B, and three points for each time you answered C. Add up the points and check your manliness rating.

* 9-12 points: Sensitive and thoughtful, you are deemed to be everybody's dear friend.

* 13-18 points: Independent and with a measure ofchutzpah, you could use a little more poker, fishin' and barbecue in your life.

* 19-24 points: Surging with testosterone, you must be handed a set of power tools and put to some use.

Organ transplants from son help save lives

DEAR ABBY: Today is Sunday, April 20, 1997, the first day of Organ Donor Week. I just sat down with the morning paper for the first time in a week and read your article on organ donation. It was so timely.

Last Sunday at 1 a.m., George Paul Eldridge III, my 26-year-old son, had an automobile accident. We were told the brain damage was so severe that he was no longer alive. Some time later, a doctor asked how we felt about donating organs. His father and I, along with the rest of the family, agreed that we wanted a part of him to live on in others. He was so giving and caring, we knew that would have been his wish.

An EEG was done on Sunday and again on Monday. It showed only minimal brain activity. I still hoped for a miracle, but by Tuesday, April 15, when the final EEG was done, he was declared brain-dead.

We buried this wonderful young man on Friday, but I find comfort in knowing he has helped others. We have already been informed that a 19-year-old girl received one of his kidneys, and a 33-year-old man with two children received his heart.

I urge anyone in this situation to do as we did and give other families hope for a future.

- PAM HALEY, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

DEAR MRS. HALEN: I offer my deepest sympathy on the tragic and untimely death of your beloved son. You and the rest of the family are to be commended for your act of generosity in the midst of your own shock and grief.

From your description of George Paul Eldridge III, the man who received his heart (and the spirit within it) is fortunate indeed.

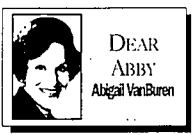
DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I will be getting married in July, after an 18-month engagement. We have worked very hard on our wedding plans to make sure our special day is as perfect as possible.

Throughout our engagement, my future mother-in-law has been nothing but trouble.

There have been many problems, but one has been especially upsetting. Early on, my future mother-in-law talked about giving me a big family bridal shower. I thought this was fine.

As the months went by, the shower date kept changing. Now she says she wants to have a combination baby shower for her daughter, my future sister-in-law, and bridal shower for me, six days before our wedding.

Am I selfish because I want a



separate bridal shower? I plan on giving everything to only one person, my fiance, to be "special."

How can I explain to my future mother-in-law that I would rather not have a bridal shower at all than to share it with someone who should have a shower of her own also?

- HURT IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR HURT: You are not being selfish. You and your future sister-in-law are both celebrating very special events in your lives, and each of you should have an individual shower.

According to the etiquette books, neither shower should be given by your future mother-in-law.

As I have explained in my booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," showers are never given by either the bride's immediate family or her fiance's. Generally the maid of honor, a bridal attendant or another close friend — anyone who is not related — gives the bridal shower. And the appropriate time for it is approximately six WEEKS before the wedding, not six days.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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TODAY 7:00-9:00

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joe PESCİ danny GLOVER
LIAR LIAR
Monday-Thursday
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10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00
Jerome 4 CINEMA 888 West Main • Jerome • 324-8875
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

5th Big Week!
ARBI FUSSELL
breakdown
Monday-Thursday
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Jerome 4 CINEMA 888 West Main • Jerome • 324-8875
10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00

BRUCE WILLIS
THE FIFTH ELEMENT
Monday-Thursday
TWIN 12 CINEMA 118 Eastland • Twin Falls • 734-2400
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Jerome 4 CINEMA 888 West Main • Jerome • 324-8875
TODAY 7:10

Final Week!
MIKE MYERS
Elizabeth Hurley
Michael York
TRIAL and ERROR
Monday-Thursday
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Jerome 4 CINEMA 888 West Main • Jerome • 324-8875
10:00-12:30-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

3rd Big Week!
ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
MIRA SORVINO LISA KUROW
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10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00
Jerome 4 CINEMA 888 West Main • Jerome • 324-8875
10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00

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EDITORIAL

A positive step toward a flexible college system

When it comes to protecting their turf, Idaho's universities compete with each other as aggressively in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls as they do on the football field.

Each institution nurtures its share of the fast-growing interactive long-distance learning market carefully and guards it jealously — often for reasons that have more to do with politics than academics.

Off-campus services are duplicated, or not available at all. Course offerings, classes and requirements change, and there's no guarantee that the Boise State University class you took last year will be honored as part of the Idaho State University degree you plan to get next year — or that you won't wind up riding the bus to Pocatello three days a week to pick up the one class you need to graduate.

That's why the deal that ISU and the University of Idaho are about to sign to combine the two schools' offerings in Idaho Falls is a good idea.

If approved by the state Board of Education later this month, the plan would let students take classes from either school for the same price as Idaho Falls' University Place. They would earn credits from the university of their choice.

The agreement is modeled on one between the two state colleges in Indiana. Indiana University and Purdue University, Indianapolis, students take classes from either school toward a degree from one or the other.

Some Idaho Falls students already

take classes at University Place from both schools, but they complain of hitting a bureaucratic brick wall of registrars, transcript handlers and financial aid officers. That will end with the new agreement, university officials say.

"To the students, it would seem like one university," said Kent Tingey, an Idaho State University spokesman. "In essence, it is a four-year university in Idaho Falls."

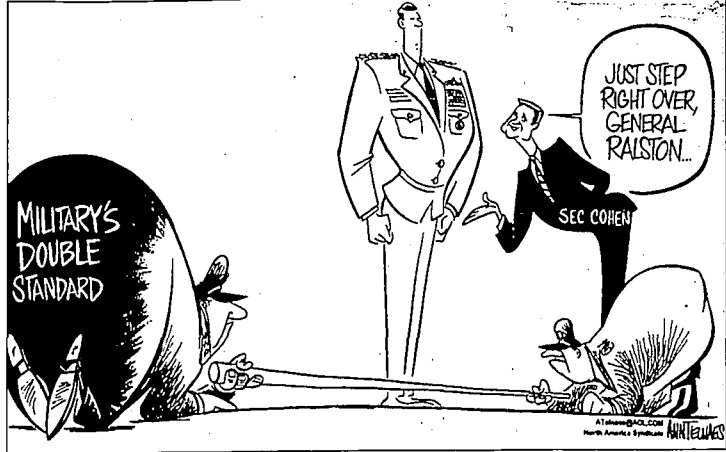
Although there are important differences between Idaho Falls' University Place and the College of Southern Idaho, it would be nice if ISU, the U of I and BSU could get on the same page with their Twin Falls operations.

A student interested in getting a four-year diploma without leaving the Magic Valley ought to be able to pick and choose among upper-division classes offered by the three schools, and come away with a degree from any one of them.

Technologically, that's possible today. But politically, obstacles remain. At stake, after all, is not only state funding and prestige, but a bid to become Idaho's virtual university of the future.

It's hard somehow to convince administrators that many Magic Valley residents who want to go to school, hold down a job and raise a family may not care where the college credits come from.

Those schools which make it easy for such students to follow their dreams will win their hearts and minds as well.



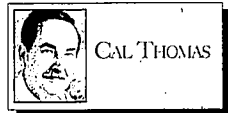
How soon we forget partisanship of the past

In promising to veto an \$8.6-billion emergency spending bill that included disaster relief money for flood victims because of several amendments the administration says it cannot swallow, President Clinton accused Republicans of choosing the "path of partisanship and confrontation."

The White House wants a bill free of amendments. Republicans attached one amendment that would avoid a future government shutdown during haggling over the budget, and another to prevent the Census Bureau from using an estimated sampling method that they fear would Democrats an unfair advantage in redistricting.

A Washington Post editorial suggested that legislative purity ought to prevail and that disaster relief should be voted on without any snafu-busting amendments. It said such amendments should be debated and voted on separately.

Because television and the Internet have reduced our attention span to the level of small children, the public should be reminded that the "purity" which Democrats and their supporters now demand of legislation coming out of a Republican Congress was nowhere to be



seen when Democrats controlled Congress and a Republican sat in the White House.

In his book "Adventures in Portland," Brian Kelly writes about non-germane amendments to legislation written by the king of pork himself, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. According to Kelly, "What Byrd got for West Virginia in the 1991 budget was an awesome display of pork power hitting that would surely rank as one of the best seasons in history... It totaled more than \$700 million worth of special projects above and beyond the normal federal spending for the state."

Byrd once added an amendment to an "emergency supplemental" budget bill for aid to Panama and Nicaragua. The bill, notes Kelly, "had started out seeking a modest \$800 million to preserve democracy in Central America, but by the time

it went to the floor of Congress it was packed with so many special projects it had become a \$3.4 billion sow belly with the mission of preserving Democrats (and a few Republicans) throughout America. Byrd's piece was the biggest," since it included moving the FBI's fingerprint lab from downtown Washington to Clarkburg at a cost of \$185 million.

Later in 1991, Byrd snatched one-third of the highway appropriations bill for the entire country by channeling \$140 million in special grants to "improve" West Virginia roads.

Some will also recall an attempt by Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., to set aside \$500,000 to memorialize the boyhood home of Lawrence Welk in Strasburg, N.D. There were scores of other examples.

It's not that Republicans are necessarily purer than Democrats when it comes to attaching irrelevant amendments, including those of the pork variety. It's just that they don't plead their virtue as much — or as hypocritically — as the Democrats.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Boxing could benefit Idaho

I'm directing this letter to the writer of the Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial that was reprinted in the June 2 Times-News.

Professional sports has always brought funds to its state. Idaho would lose millions of taxpayers' dollars if we tried football, baseball or basketball. Boxing is a wonderful sport and seems to be growing faster in this state.

Idaho has also produced some great boxers. Garth Panther had a record of 62 wins, 22 losses, two draws and 45 knockouts. Born in Preston, he was a light heavyweight in the '20s. He won his first 16 pro fights (12 by KO) and out of 89 pro bouts, he was only defeated three times. Harry (Kid) Matthews from Emmett was undefeated from 1913-1952. Did you know he fought for the title against Rocky Marciano? And what about Kenny Keene from Emmett? A former IBC Cruiserweight Champion with only two losses in his career and is still active.

Did you know that in 1995, Muhammad Ali spent only 93 days at home? The rest of the time, he was on a charity tour to hospitals and fundraisers? When he did go home, his time was spent signing autographs for fans. He receives about 200 cards and letters per week.

Parkinson's, yes, mental mayhem, no way. This man's mind is still as sharp as a razor. When he lit the official torch to start the 1996 Olympics, people old and young, rich and poor, black and white stood with tears in their eyes and cheered! This legend of legends gave his sport his life.

The Cœur d'Alene Tribe should be proud of itself for considering bringing a professional sport to this state. Not only would the tribe's young people but kids from all over the state could benefit from this idea. That's how boxes are, always giving. Especially to kids!
TOM MENDOZA
Twin Falls

Sunset Memorial Park is on track

In response to the letter from Mary Strasser which appeared in the June 4 issue of *The Times-News*, I had a completely different view of the hospitality offered by the staff at Sunset Memorial Park for the Memorial Day weekend.

I thought the picnic tables and seats were well arranged, the hot dogs, cookies and sodas were free and were served with a very friendly staff. This was not a money-making project as I saw it — there was no cost for anything. The gift certificates were an extra bonus that I thought was great, even though I didn't win one, and I also enjoyed the music. I felt that the staff was very courteous in answering any questions one might have regarding the park and how one could find a certain grave, etc. I hope they will continue this tradition.

MARGE HOOPS
Twin Falls

Eastern Stars not church affiliated

The Grand Chapter of Idaho of the Order of the Eastern Star will soon be convening in Twin Falls for its annual meeting. I noticed that you printed an article on the event in last week's religion section.

While they are not a religious group in the sense of being a church or para-church organization, they are a fraternal organization that works hard to support religious leaders. I am a recipient of two awards from its ESTAR (Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership) program, a program to help pay the expenses of study at theological seminaries. Many ministers have received financial aid for their education through the efforts of this fine organization, and our society is a better place because these fine people are in our midst.

Have a successful Grand Chapter!
REV. JOHN R. KERR
Buhl

We make up icons to fill American history

My sister was married by Elvis last Saturday, Well, OK, it was not the real Elvis Presley, but rather an Elvis impersonator.

That's Vegas; a town with no clocks, few calendars and not much history. Yet as America hurtles toward new heights of prosperity, as the imperative of globalization turns America into a 24-hour-a-day economy based on nonstop marketing, as "gaming" spreads to every state, Las Vegasification looms dead ahead. And so, as subdivisions and strip malls pave over memories, leaving us with little more than internet book marks, we are off in search for something real to cling to.

T.S. Eliot called it "the historical sense" — the comfort of feeling that the past is still present and relevant. That's why, throughout human history, people have identified heroes — even if they had to make them up. Romulus, the first king of Rome; St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland; or George Washington, our own founding father, were given biographies that, at a minimum, have been heavily embellished.

The root figure of a culture doesn't even have to be virtuous. The French writer Honore de Balzac once said that behind every fortune is a crime. The virtue of being true for every civilization. The Romans celebrated the rape of the Sabine Women by Romulus and his men. From Blackbeard's Caribbean to Billy the Kid's Old West, lawbreakers can define a place as much as lawabiders. And, in Chicago, Al Capone is now entrenched in Windy City mystique — a posthumous pillar of society, good for tourism.

No wonder the King still lives so large in Las Vegas. A city that didn't even exist until 1911. By Las Vegas standards, he's venerable history, worthy of all the

JAMES P. PINKERTON

shrines and wannabes that exist in his image.

To be sure, lots of histories compete for market share. Cowboys and prospectors dominate the neon iconography of the hotels along Fremont Street, the old part of town. But along the famed Strip, casinos with more exotic themes predominate — Luxor, built in the shape of a pyramid, complete with a sphinx out front; Caesar's Palace, Excalibur, Treasure Island, Monte Carlo, New York-New York and, soon, new hotels based on Paris and Venice.

Yet the most compelling theme is gangsterism, which has the additional virtue of being true to Vegas' roots. Las Vegas was little more than a crossroads for cattle and trains until Dec. 26, 1946, when Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel opened up the Flamingo hotel with just 105 rooms. Jimmy Durante told jokes that night; Xavier Cugat conducted his band. Today, with a big boost from the Warren

Beatty film, Bugsy is remembered as a man whose vision was vindicated.

As Tamra Peterson, a public relations official at the Flamingo, now owned by Hilton Hotels, put it, Siegel was the first to see Vegas as "a resort destination." Indeed, the Flamingo, commemorating its 50th anniversary, shows a free 30-minute movie on the life of Siegel in Bugsy's Celebrity Theater and Lounge. Not overlooked is the colorful end of Bugsy: As the official history of the Flamingo helpfully reminds us, Siegel lived in fear of being killed by fellow mobsters, so he honeymooned the Flamingo with trapdoors and escape routes — "most of which still exist today." Yet Siegel was killed anyway on June 20, 1947 — another anniversary to remember.

Siegel never lived to see Vegas become "a real class joint." But even Mafiaosi can get their day in the historical sun, then Elvisified weddings have their place in America's millennial firmament. And so as Las Vegas goes, so goes the country: finding history where we can't, making it up as we need to.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

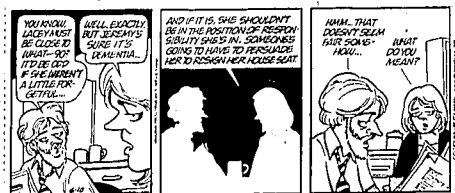
Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD IN BRIEF

Crew locates leak in Mir cooling system

MOSCOW — The Russian-American crew of the Mir space station tried Monday to patch a leak in the cooling system — one of a string of breakdowns that has raised doubts about safety aboard the orbiting outpost.

The temperature control system began leaking coolant in early April and briefly raised temperatures on some parts of the station to above 85 degrees.

The temperatures came down after the crew plugged two major leaks, but the location of a third had evaded them for months.

The final leak was located over the weekend, Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman for the Mission Control Center near Moscow, said Monday. The crew was working to fix it, using equipment recently delivered by the NASA space shuttle Atlantis.

U.S. couple find way out of Borneo jungle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — An American couple lost for two days in a dense Borneo jungle inhabited by elephants and crocodiles wandered out to safety Monday, "tired but happy after a scary time."

Police began searching Sunday for Robert Merge, 72, and his wife, Marilyn, 52, of Seattle, after they failed to return as planned to their camp Saturday night from a wildlife observation hike.

The two had gone alone to look for elephants and crocodiles, and could not find their way back, Mrs. Merge told reporters. She said they wandered around hoping for the best, and came out of the jungle Monday at a plantation, where villagers helped them take a bus to their tour guide's house about 15 miles away.

Haitian premier resigns amid fraud crisis

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Premier Rosny Smarth resigned Monday during a crisis over alleged election-rigging, saying he could not cover up for such abuses.

"I cannot justify that abuse of power" by the electoral council, Smarth said in a radio broadcast. "In our country, power is a sickness."

Smarth champions harsh economic reforms backed by the international community that could be jeopardized by the results of runoff elections Sunday.

Geologists find dinosaur bones in Oman

MUSCAT, Oman — Dinosaur fossils that date back 100 million years have been found in Oman, the first such discovery in the Arabian Peninsula, a newspaper reported Monday.

Geologists from Sultan Qaboos University and the Free University of Amsterdam discovered what appear to be remains of theropods and sauropods, the daily al-Watan reported.

The fossils were found in the mountainous Finja and Klawd regions, 30 to 35 miles west of the Omani capital, Muscat, the newspaper said.

Civil servants won't work for coup leaders

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Civil servants refused orders to return to work Monday and denounced the May 25 coup that ousted Sierra Leone's elected president, dealing another blow to the new military junta.

The country's main labor organization, the Sierra Leone Labor Congress, urged workers to extend a 15-day strike, saying the coup leaders could guarantee neither security nor salaries.

Compiled from wire reports

Weary pope discusses own suffering

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — On the most personal day in a nostalgic visit to his homeland, Pope John Paul II wept Monday at his parents' grave and spoke of his own failing health and advancing years.

Age and infirmity have slowed the pontiff noticeably since his last major pilgrimage home six years ago. Poles worried this may be his last visit have watched him over the past 10 days in silent admiration.

The 77-year-old pope broke the ice Monday, speaking of his hospital stays and his understanding of the suffering of others.

"Every day I try to be close to your sufferings," he said while visiting heart transplant patients at a hospital named in his honor. "I can say this because I am familiar with the experience of a hospital bed."

A few minutes later, he noted that he actually had little experience with Polish hospitals. He used to see his brother, a doctor, at work before he died of scarlet fever in 1932, the pope recalled, and was hospitalized himself for two weeks with a concussion in 1944.

"But in Rome I have been admitted four times to the Gemelli Polyclinic, sometimes for several days, and others several weeks," he noted.

At his next stop, a church dedicated to the newly canonized Queen Hedwig, the pope joked: "I just came from the hospital, but they sent me away. They just took my name."

His hospital stays date to 1981, when he was shot in the abdomen by a Turkish gunman, and the lengthening series of ailments have started to take their toll in recent years. He had surgery for a colon tumor in 1992, for a broken leg in 1994 and for an inflamed appendix last October.

John Paul walks with difficulty, often with a cane, and has a marked tremor in his left hand and slurred speech, which many believe are symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The Polish media has refrained from references to the pope's weakened condition and some



Pope John Paul II kisses a child in traditional Polish costume Monday during a visit in the new cardiological polyclinic in Krakow.

Poles criticized state television for showing a close-up of his hand tremor.

"I look at him with admiration because in spite of his age, he is making this great effort," said the Rev. Jurek Limanowski, one of the organizers of the 11-day pilgrim-

age. "I have no fears about his health. The only thing that worries me is that he is always so tired."

Monday was John Paul's final day in Krakow, where he went to school and served as a clergyman before assuming the papacy in 1978.

He said a private Mass in a chapel at Wawel Cathedral, where he held his first service as a priest in 1946, then visited the homes where he lived as a priest and bishop.

His next stop was his family's grave in Rakowicki Cemetery.

The simple granite tomb, engraved with the names of his mother, father and brother, was decorated with roses in the Polish and Vatican colors — red, white, yellow and white.

John Paul lit a candle in front of the tomb then knelt in prayer for six minutes, his hands clasped. He rose, and prayed for several minutes more.

Before leaving the city Monday evening, a Polish television reporter asked John Paul how it felt to be back in Krakow. "Like a fish in water," he replied, a Polish expression that means "very good."

The pope later left for the village of Dukla, where he was to spend the night in a small monastery. He was to canonize a 15th century monk, Jan of Dukla, at a Mass on Tuesday before flying back to Rome.

The Vatican has sought to dismiss any idea that this may be John Paul's last pilgrimage home. Church officials are now suggesting he may return next year, possibly for the 1,000th anniversary of the northern city of Gdansk.

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SWENSEN'S
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

SPORTS

Tuesday, June 10, 1997

Section B

Swept away: Kimberly couldn't contain Marsh Valley in a Legion doubleheader Monday night.
Page B2

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

You won't find me using escape goats.

—Utah's Karl Malone discussing the Jazz's loss in Game 1 of the NBA finals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Kindley at Butley, 4 p.m. (2)
Buhl at Jerome, 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Mountain Home, 6 p.m. (2)
Upper Valley vs. Twin Falls AA at CSI (2), 4 p.m.

Tennis

Twin Falls Open Junior

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls A 18 Buhl 12
Marsh Valley 5 Kimberly 4
Marsh Valley 4 Kimberly 3

Pro baseball

Baltimore 10 Chicago 2
Aurichief 12 Kansas City 5
N.Y. Mets 4 Cincinnati 2
Montreal 6 Chicago 5
Los Angeles 8 Houston 3
St. Louis 9 San Diego 1
San Francisco 7 Florida 4
Atlanta 2 Colorado 2 (5)

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Muni ladies plan June 12 meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies' Association has set its June general meeting for June 12 at 8 a.m.

Rolls and fruit will be served and a Texas scramble will follow.

Minico High School plays host to baseball camp

RUPERT — The Fifth Annual High Desert Baseball Camp sponsored by Donnelly Sports, Best Western Burley Inn and the Rupert Parks and Recreation will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 30, and Tuesday, July 1, at the Minico High School Warburton Field.

Participants are limited to 10 per instructor.

The camp cost is \$80 and includes three days of professional instruction, camp T-shirt and camp photo. A \$50 deposit must be included with applications and applications will be accepted until the participant quota has been met or June 25. The balance of the payment will be due at registration before the scheduled start of the first session.

For more information, contact Russ Wright at 436-4721 Ext. 117 or 436-6875, or Jeff Schow at 678-1617.

Coach: New stadium could lead to Super Bowl shot

SPOKANE — A new stadium will do more than just keep the Seahawks in Seattle, coach Dennis Erickson says. It could bring the football team its first Super Bowl.

"If we have an opportunity to do the things we can, I think we can win a Super Bowl in the next four to five years," Erickson said Monday.

The coach played politician on a trip here to campaign for Paul Allen's \$425 million financing plan for a new Seahawks stadium complex.

If a statewide referendum on the measure passes June 17, the Seahawks can focus on football and look past the turmoil that has marked Ken Behring's tenure as team owner, Erickson said.

Allen has an option to buy the team from Behring but has said he won't exercise it unless a new stadium is approved.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Cowboys rally from 10-0, beat Buhl

By Daman Clew
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion A-league squad opened the season Monday and quickly proved it can strike when least expected.

Down 10-0 after four and a half innings, the Cowboys scored 11 runs in the bottom of the fifth and later added a two-out, five-run rally for insurance in the seventh to beat Buhl, 18-12.

"I think Buhl's the team to beat," said first-year Cowboy coach Nick Baumer. "On the jayvee level, they've thumped us all year. Our kids knew that, and were probably a little nervous."

The Tribe jumped to a 4-0 lead after one inning, as Cowboy pitcher Gustavo Lopez walked one batter and hit two, including a bases-loaded RBI-beating of catcher Shane Gardner. Adam Reynolds hit a two-run single before getting caught off the bag for the third out.

Buhl extended the lead to 5-0 in the third as Troy Parin led off with a double to center and scored on Jeremy Hudson's sacrifice fly to right.

No. 9 batter Jeff Jones singled to right, stole second and took third on a passed ball before scoring on Eric Reynolds' single to make the score 6-0 in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Buhl ace Jeremy Walker was stirring the Cowboys down as quickly as they came up, facing only 14 batters in the four innings he pitched. Walker gave way to Jeff Jones after one hit, with five strikeouts and one hit.

The Tribe sent all nine batters to the plate in the fifth, getting four runs on the first pitch and would not allow a hit until the ninth inning.

After Reynolds' single made the score 10-0, Baumer replaced Lopez with Tyler Warburton, who threw a pop-up on the first pitch and would not allow a hit until the ninth inning.



Twin Falls second baseman Kelsey McLimans attempts to pick off Buhl's Troy Parin in American Legion action Monday evening, but the runner gets back safely. Parin later scored in the inning adding to a stable lead, but the Cowboys rallied for 11 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and eventually defeated the Tribe, 18-12.

More local sports - B2

"He's one of our 15-year-olds, and he throws pretty well for a young guy and for a guy his size," Baumer said of the 5-foot, 105-lb. pitcher/infielder.

Fourteen Cowboys came to bat in the bottom of the fifth, which ended only after Jonas Brady was caught trying to stretch his go-ahead-run-scoring base hit to a double for the third out.

The Indians committed three errors during the lead change, and three of the Cowboys' five hits came after Gardner,

having moved to first base, switched places with Jones on the mound.

Down 11-0, Gardner quickly recorded two outs on two pitches in the bottom of the seventh. He then hit designated hitter Gabe Gerrish, Ben Thompson reached on a fielding error and Billy Mogensen walked, setting up run-scoring singles by Brady and Kelsey McLimans.

Twin Falls helped Warburton with inning-ending double plays in the sixth and seventh frames, and the youngster allowed just two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

Thompson's first-pitch single off of Brett Ross, the fourth Buhl pitcher,

scored two runs to put the Cowboys up, 18-10 after eight innings.

The Cowboys played their first game of the summer with a depleted squad — missing two outfielders and a pitcher.

"I thought our outfield did a good job, even though we didn't have a lot of balls hit out there," Baumer said. "We showed our youth in times — I think everybody out here is in their first year of legion ball, with the exception of (16-year-old infielder Aaron) Rietor."

Team stats: Buhl 12 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors; Cowboys 18 runs, 14 hits, 3 errors. Pitchers: Buhl (1-0), Thompson (1-0), Ross (1-0), McLimans (1-0), Parin (1-0), Gardner (1-0).

Quiet, modest Stockton finally gets spotlight

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Finally, on basketball's biggest stage, the world is seeing just how good John Stockton can be.

For 13 years, he's toiled in the obscure shadow of the Wasatch Mountains, far from the media spotlight, excelling in the kind of precision basketball that is a fading memory in the rest of the slam-dunking, trash-talking, in-your-face NBA.

He's just 5-foot-1, can't jump very high and isn't lightning quick. His personality, at least the one he shows the public, is almost annoyingly modest and, well, downright boring at times.

But give him the ball in the last two minutes of Game 4 of the NBA Finals and he's out to amazing things. "He doesn't want to lose," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "He's not an overpowering guy, but he's going to do everything he can to try to win. That goes for just about every aspect of his game."

At age 35, Stockton finally has made it to the finals, where his demeanor has been so serious that his good friend Karl Malone wishes he would lighten up a little.

"Even though this is a tense time of your life and your career, you would like to see him relax a little bit more," Malone said. "You don't want to look back on it 10 years from now and say, 'Gosh, that was pretty exciting and I didn't enjoy it like I wanted to enjoy it.'"

Once in a very great while, Stockton will let his guard down and provide a glimpse of the competitive emotion that burns within.

Like the time he went airborne in joyous celebration after hitting the 3-pointer that gave the Jazz the Western Conference title over Houston.

"I had no idea he could jump that high," Malone said. "On Sunday night in Game 4, when Stockton, looking like Joel, joined the rollout, gave a length-of-the-court pass to Malone for a layup that gave Utah a 74-73 lead over Chicago with 45 seconds to play. Ever so briefly, Stockton let out his elation for all to see, pumping his fists and jumping in the air over and over."

"For that brief minute, he allowed himself to say, 'I'm enjoying this,'" Malone said. "That might be all you get out of him."

In private, Malone said, Stockton is much looser, much more prone to joking around. But that all changes when he



Utah guard John Stockton breaks away after stealing the ball from the Bulls' Michael Jordan Sunday in Game 4 of the NBA Finals. Stockton had 17 points in Utah's 78-73 victory.

steps on the court where he is all business. "I'll say, 'How are you?' Malone said, "and he'll say 'Fine, and that's about it.'"

In the final two minutes Sunday night, Stockton had that spectacular pass, stole the ball from Michael Jordan, made three of four free throws and nailed a 25-foot 3-pointer that likely was his biggest play of all.

"All of which he shrugs off. "I just try to keep playing," he said. "At the end of the game, you don't have time to think and maybe that just helps sometimes."

Bulls' dynasty in danger as series builds to climax

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Judgment week has arrived. It's time for the future of the Chicago Bulls to be determined.

Does the dynasty die? Does the running of the Bulls become the running of the Bulls? Is this the end of their era?

It's all up in the air as the NBA Finals keep going, and the Bulls are suddenly in a precarious position as they enter what could be the final chapter in their run of supremacy.

The Utah Jazz has turned this into a highly competitive and captivating best-of-7 series by winning Games 3 and 4 to even things at two games apiece.

Game 5 is Wednesday night, and the Bulls will be trying to wrest the momentum back and keep the city of Chicago from entering a collective state of panic.

"This situation we're in may be exactly what we need," Michael Jordan said Monday, a day after Utah's 78-73 victory knotted the series and set off celebrations on the streets of Salt Lake City. "The attitude needs to elevate. A lot of these players have never experienced repeating or defending a title. It's harder to do, and we're finding that out."

Beyond the finals, the future of the Bulls remains as murky as ever. It is widely believed that Chicago is not only playing for its fifth championship in seven years, but also for a chance to keep the team together for one more run at the title next season.

Jordan repeated his party line Monday that he expects himself, coach Phil Jackson, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman all to return next season, but his statement was met with more skepticism than it was a week earlier.

Especially since Pippen had just been in the same interview room saying the Bulls "will probably be broken up anyway" and Jackson was on the court saying he had finally spoken to owner Jerry Reinsdorf for the first time since April but that nothing substantive was discussed.



3 NHL coaching jobs filled

The Associated Press

Two days after the Detroit Red Wings hoisted the Stanley Cup, three NHL coaching jobs and two general manager positions were filled.

Ron Wilson took over the Washington Capitals on Monday, Jim Schoenfeld joined the Phoenix Coyotes, and Darryl Sutter returned to the NHL as coach of the San Jose Sharks. The Capitals also hired George McPhee as general manager, and St. Louis turned its GM duties over to Larry Pleau.

"It's like the state is wiped clean here," Wilson said, raising his voice to drown out the sound of hammering at the MCI Center. "All those years of bad luck playing in the Capital Center are almost over. Then we turn over a new leaf and away we go."

The Capitals will be moving this winter from the USAir Arena (formerly called the Capital Center) to the MCI Center in downtown Washington. Owner Abe Pollin is eager to build a new fan base while erasing memories of the Capitals' worst season since 1981-82, a 33-49 dis-



Ron Wilson J. Schoenfeld Darryl Sutter

aster under Schoenfeld that ended Washington's 14-year playoff run.

Wilson, 42, signed a three-year contract worth a reported \$2.1 million. He spent the past four years as Anaheim's coach, compiling a 120-145-31 record and guiding the expansion team to its first playoff berth this year.

McPhee assumes the responsibilities of David Poole, fired last month after a 15-year run. McPhee, at 38, becomes the league's youngest general manager. Although he has never been a GM, he did plenty of front office work with

Please see NHL, Page B2

Kuerten's up - to No. 15

The Associated Press

PARIS — It took one win over Andre Agassi in February to make Gustavo Kuerten a believer in himself.

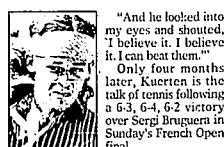
That's what his coach considers the turning point in Kuerten's short career, which now includes a French Open title and a No. 15 ranking, up from No. 66 before the tournament.

Kuerten is the first Brazilian to crack the top 20 since the inception of the rankings in 1973. He is the second-lowest ranked player to win a Grand Slam event.

Mark Edmondson won the Australian Open in 1976 with a No. 212 ranking.

Larri Passos, the Brazilian coach who has been with Kuerten since December 1993, said his protégé first realized his potential at a February tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

"He beat Byron Black in the first round and after the match in the locker room I sat down with him and said, 'Look in my eyes and believe what I am going to say. You can beat every player that's out there if you really believe it,'" Passos said Sunday.



Gustavo Kuerten

The 20-year-old Brazilian faced one tough draw: He beat the 1995 champion, Thomas Muster, then ousted the 1996 champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov. On Sunday, he beat the 1993 and 1994 champion.

The 20-year-old Brazilian became the lowest ranked champion in Grand Slam history. He had a losing record for the year coming into the event and cracked the top 100 only last summer. Until the French Open, he had never made it past the quarterfinals on the ATP Tour.

It all changed Sunday for the man nicknamed "Guga," he of the smiling face and vicious forehand.

"And he looked into my eyes and shouted, 'I believe it. I believe it. I can beat them.'"

Only four months later, Kuerten is the talk of tennis following a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Sergi Bruguera in Sunday's French Open final.

SPORTS

Marsh Valley nips Bulldogs in twinbill NHL

The Times-Herald
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion team fell to Marsh Valley, 11-4 in the opener of their league doubleheader Monday, then took the visitors to the wire before dropping the nightcap, 4-3.
"Five were able to play a lot of baseball and play two tight games," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said.
"This early in the season, that's really important."
B.J. Myers hit a solo home run in the fifth inning after the Bulldogs ran into a

double play, and Joel Fisso pitched seven strong innings in the nightcap for Kimberly (0-3).
But it was the Marsh Valley batters that did the damage in the first game, scoring seven runs in the first two innings and getting 14 hits on the game.
"They swung the bats well, obviously," Bohan said. "Our pitchers have been throwing strikes and that's all you can ask at the beginning of the year. And some of our guys are really starting to see the ball and hit the ball, which is good."
Bohan said that Kimberly, which does not

have a high school program, is loaded with games for the first two weeks of the season, adding, "It will be tough for us, but at the end of June this team will be ready to contend with just about everybody in the league."
Marsh Valley 11, Kimberly 4
Marsh Valley 4, Kimberly 3
Marsh Valley 11, Kimberly 4
Marsh Valley 4, Kimberly 3

Continued from B1
Vancover as vice president of hockey operations.
"I'd better be circumspect when talking to the other general managers because the veteran guys are going to take advantage of the young guys," McPherson said. "What I've got to do is switch a lot of videotape and get to learn this team as quickly as possible."
Schonfeld, 44, got a three-year, \$1.5 million contract to replace Don Hay, who was fired last month after Anaheim eliminated the Coyotes in the first round of the playoffs. The former All-Star defenseman is the franchise's fourth coach in as many years.
"If you believe in a person you'll stay with him. If he has a bad year, you're not going to jump ship on him," said Schonfeld, 192-160-54 with Buffalo, New Jersey and Washington.
Sutter, 38, takes over in San Jose, just over a year after Al Sims was hired as the Sharks' third coach in their six years. San Jose has never finished above .500 and was next to last in the NHL the last two seasons.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL All standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for various teams.

BASEBALL NL standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for various teams.

BASEBALL AL standings
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for various teams.

BASEBALL MLB box score
Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for various teams.

BASEBALL AL leaders
Table with columns for Player, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for various players.

BASEBALL NL leaders
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ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Baseball, Mariners at Blue Jays FSR 5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Mets at Cubs WGN 6 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Rockies TES 7 p.m.
Baseball, Chavez-Bravo (Jr.) at Lightweights USA 7 p.m.
Volleyball, Men's pro beach competition ESPN 10:30 p.m.



IN THE BLEACHERS By Slove Moore
PGA Tour through the Diamond Classic when you're not a fan.
Some legends:
1. Jack Nicklaus: 1961, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 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SPORTS IN BRIEF

BYU among schools selected for challenge

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brigham Young, California, Indiana and San Francisco will play in the inaugural Pete Newell Challenge at the newly renovated Oakland Coliseum Arena, organizers announced Monday.

The Dec. 22 doubleheader will have Indiana against San Francisco, followed by BYU and California. Indiana and California both were ranked during the 1996-97 season and played in the NCAA tournament.

Newell, who will be honored between games, coached California from 1955-60, leading the Golden Bears to the national championship in 1959 and a runner-up finish in 1960.

The arena, which is scheduled to reopen in the fall, will become the largest basketball venue in the state with 19,200 seats.

Pac-10 Conference wins 14 team titles

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The Pacific-10 Conference schools won 14 NCAA team titles over the past year, the most successful athletic campaign in intercollegiate history.

The 14 championships in 1996-97 eclipsed the single conference best of 10 titles, accomplished in 1987-88 also by the Pac-10.

Seven different Pac-10 schools won at least one NCAA championship.

Stanford won the most, claiming six titles. The Cardinal have won at least one NCAA championship every year since 1977.

Bulls, Jazz score big ratings for NBA Finals

NEW YORK — The NBA Finals between the Chicago Bulls and Utah Jazz are the third-highest rated in series history through the first three games.

Games 1-3 averaged a 15.0 rating and 27 share, trailing only the 1993 finals between Chicago and Phoenix, and 1996 with Chicago and Seattle.

Friday night's Game 3 rating was a 14.2 with a 27 share, below last year's marks of 15.9/28. The overnight rating for Sunday's Game 4 was a 13.1 with a 31 share.

Ratings measure the nation's 97 million television households. Each rating point represents 970,000 households. The share is the percentage of televisions in actual use at the time.

Eric Davis to have surgery, miss 8 weeks

BALTIMORE — Orioles outfielder Eric Davis will have a mass removed from his abdomen later this week and will be sidelined for eight weeks, the club announced Monday night.

Davis, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list on May 31, will undergo a laparotomy Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The 35-year-old outfielder last played at Cleveland on May 25.

Signed as a free agent during the offseason after playing last year in Cincinnati, Davis was batting .302 with seven homers and 21 RBIs when he went on the DL.

Davis has never played in more than 135 games in one season since making his debut with the Reds in 1984.

Assault in Japan prompts Yank ump to quit

TOKYO — As the only American professional baseball umpire working in Japan, Mike DiMuro didn't expect to get much respect. But when a batter poked him in the chest at home plate, and hordes of angry players surrounded him in the middle of a game, he had enough.

Davis, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list on May 31, will undergo a laparotomy Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The 35-year-old outfielder last played at Cleveland on May 25.

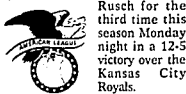
"I hope that if anything comes out of this, what comes out is that no physical assaults will be tolerated on umpires and they will be able to do their jobs safely," the 29-year-old Triple-A umpire said.

Compiled from wire reports

Angels dethrone Royals, 12-5

O's whip ChiSox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Darin Erstad drove in a career-high four runs and scored three times and the Anaheim Angels roughed up rookie Glendon Rusch for the



third time over the season Monday night in a 12-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Erstad's three-run homer capped a five-run ninth inning for the Angels, who had 18 hits.

Jim Edmonds had three hits and two RBIs and Jim Leyritz drove in two runs for the Angels.

Allen Watson (5-3), who beat Rusch 7-3 last Wednesday, earned his fourth straight victory. He allowed five runs and seven hits in five innings.

Rusch (3-4) was tagged for 11 hits and seven runs in 5 2-3 innings. Three of his four losses have been to Anaheim, and his ERA against the Angels is 10.13 compared to his overall 5.81.

The Angels scored one run in each of the first five innings and two in the sixth to open a 7-1 lead.

Kansas City got four runs in the sixth on two-run homers by Jay Bell and Chili Davis. Davis has 11 RBIs in his last five games.

Orioles 10, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Mike Mussina won his eighth consecutive decision as the Baltimore Orioles routed the



Anaheim's Darin Erstad, front, and Kansas City catcher Mike Macfarlane try to recover after a collision at home plate during the first inning Monday. Erstad scored from first base on a double by the Angels' Tim Salmon.

Chicago White Sox 10-2 on Monday night for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Mussina (8-1), whose only loss came in his first start at Texas on April 6, allowed five hits and struck out six in his second complete game of the year. He lost his shutout bid in the seventh inning, giving up home runs to Albert Belle and Lyle Mouton.

B.J. Surhoff was 4-for-5 for

Baltimore, which opened the scoring in the fourth when James Baldwin (3-8) walked Tony Tarascoe with the bases loaded.

The Orioles broke it open with a four-run fifth.

Roberto Alomar was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Rafael Palmeiro doubled in a run, Surhoff added an RBI single and Jeffrey Hammonds followed with a two-run homer.

Belle, who went 3-for-3, hit his 14th home run in the seventh. One out later, Mouton connected for his third homer.

Baltimore made it 9-2 in the eighth on Mike Bordick's two-run double, Brady Anderson's RBI single and a throwing error by catcher Jorge Fabrigas. Bordick singled in the final run in the ninth.

Baldwin gave up five runs on eight hits in seven innings.

Expos sweep Cubs; Mets beat Reds, 4-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Henry Rodriguez finally got a pitch from Frank Castillo he could sink his teeth into.

Rodriguez, who entered the 1-for-11 against Castillo, hit a three-run triple during Montreal's four-run first as the Expos completed a four-game sweep of Chicago with a 6-5 win.

"One-for-11?" Rodriguez asked when told of his stats against Castillo. "Wow. Tonight, he just threw me a ham-and-cheese over the plate, and I hit it for a three-run triple. That gave us the big start."

Expos starter Jeff Juden (6-2), who gave up two runs and five hits in six-plus innings, did not allow a hit until Scott Servais singled leading off the fifth.

"I went after them early and got some great plays behind me," Juden said. "Henry busted it up with that triple."

The four-game sweep was Montreal's first over Chicago since Sept. 11-13, 1979.

Trailing 6-0, the Cubs scored twice in the sixth and eighth



Mets catcher Todd Hundley loses his mask while tagging out Cincinnati's Mike Kelly (15) Monday. Kelly tried to score on a grounder by Willie Greene.

innings, and got within 6-5 in the ninth on Sammy Sosa's run-scoring single off Ugoeth Urbina. But Urbina retired Doug Glanville on a flyout with runners at second and third for his ninth save.

F.P. Santangelo went 3-for-4 with an RBI double and two runs scored as the Expos won their seventh straight at home

against Chicago.

The Cubs have lost five straight games, their longest losing skid since opening the season with an NL-record 14-game streak.

"I'm not going to dwell on the road trip," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said of the club's 1:15 trip to Philadelphia and Montreal. "We've got to focus on

getting it cranked up again like we played in May."

Mets 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Bobby Jones singled home a run and won his eighth consecutive start Monday — matching a Mets record — as New York rallied for a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jones (11-2) allowed seven hits over eight innings, including Jeff Branson's two-run homer that tied it in the seventh. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 18 opportunities.

Stan Belinda (0-2) let in the go-ahead run with a wild pitch in the eighth, and Manny Alexander added a sacrifice fly in the ninth off Jeff Shaw to secure Jones' victory.

Jones has won 11 games faster than any pitcher in Mets history. He became the first National League pitcher to win 11 this season and the second major leaguer — Toronto's Roger Clemens also has 11 victories.

The Mets salvaged the final game of the series, ending the Reds' three-game winning streak and leaving them without a series sweep this season.

Pair of runners at a crossroads as meet nears

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mary Slaney and Sandra Farmer-Patrick, both suspended by the IAAF's international governing body for alleged drug use, decided Monday night to compete in this week's USA Track and Field Championships.

However, there was an unexplained problem with Farmer-Patrick's declaration.

The dispute is reminiscent of Butch Reynolds' legal battles to compete in the 1992 Olympic Trials, a matter that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Slaney, the nation's premier distance runner, and Farmer-Patrick, a star hurdler, contested the ruling by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Slaney decided to declare for the national championships, while Farmer-Patrick attempted to do so,

but said, "There was a problem."

After declarations closed Monday night, a USA Track & Field source said that Slaney would be eligible to run.

"We haven't suspended her," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We don't have a letter from Primo (Nehls), head of the IAAF) saying that she's suspended."

"Until she's suspended by us, she's eligible. We may have a situation where some athletes don't want to compete against her. But we're not going to stop her, as long as she's eligible."

If USATF, the sport's national body, tried to deny Slaney or Farmer-Patrick the right to compete, they could go to court as Reynolds did five years ago in an attempt to take part in the Olympic trials.

If USATF allows Slaney or

Farmer-Patrick to enter, the IAAF might threaten to suspend any athlete who competes against them.

The oft-injured Slaney made her decision after a workout Monday that she said would be a determining factor.

"My leg's feeling better. I've been training," she said. "But I'm

not sure about that other stuff."

Farmer-Patrick was more certain.

"Most definitely, I will declare (for the meet)," Farmer-Patrick, the former American record-holder in the 400-meter hurdles, said early Monday by telephone from her home at Pflugerville, Texas.



Italian ski star Alberto Tomba signs an autograph for a fan during his visit to the Igman ski center in Sarajevo Monday. Tomba arrived in the Bosnian capital to show his support for the reconstruction of the city's skiing tracks, many of which, along with other 1984 Winter Olympic facilities, were devastated by war.

Italian star announces 'Slalom of Peace' event

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Alberto Tomba, visiting war-battered Sarajevo and surrounding ski tracks, said Monday that "Slalom of Peace," an event featuring the world's top 100 skiers, will be held in December.

Tomba's five-time Olympic medalist and the most charismatic skier of his generation helps the competition will help rebuild Sarajevo, site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

"I am sure that Sarajevo will manage to become what it used to be, maybe even better," he said.

surprised by the level of destruction.

"I've seen things that couldn't be seen on television," he said.

Tomba said the first postwar winter sports event, a "Slalom of Peace," will be held on Bjelasnica on Dec. 23. Different Bosnian and international companies and agencies, including UNICEF, will participate in its organization.

Edhem Bicakic, prime minister of the Muslim-Croat federation, said his government and local companies plan to build a non-profit youth ski center on Mount Bjelasnica.

The destroyed hotels and other facilities will be rebuilt to meet western standards through foreign investments and operate as joint ventures, he said.

Bicakic said that for the "Slalom of Peace" only minor repairs of tracks and facilities are required.

Tombs supported Bosnian athletes throughout the 3 1/2-year war. On his one-day visit, he toured the city and adjacent mountains Bjelasnica and Igman, where some Olympic events took place.

During the Bosnian war, the two mountains were the scene of some of the most vicious fighting in which all sports facilities and hotels were destroyed and burned.

Last winter, the Austrian city of Innsbruck, another Olympic venue, donated money and equipment to help Sarajevo authorities repair a few ski lifts on Mount Bjelasnica.

After touring the city and mountains where he competed in the slalom in 1987, Tomba said he was

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brawne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Car Sales By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Denals the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Bananas: A runner-up to sex

You'd think eyelashes four inches long would make an animal look unattractive. And they would, too, if it were the elephant, didn't have a trunk. Everything is relative. Q. What proportion of U.S. towns rely on sex as well water? A. Two out of three. Q. It's reported of cockroaches that they love sex, but more than anything else. Q. Experts say the first-born child tends to show a lifelong craving for recognition. If so, who? A. Theories vary. One suggests the first-born goes into competition for recognition the day the second-born arrives, and that sets the pattern. Did I mention a disproportionate number of first-borns are to be found among politicians and striptease dancers? Q. Where in the Bible does it say, "Christians is next to Godliness"? A. Nowhere therein. Methodist Church founder John Wesley said that. And eventually it became the

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

reconditioned proverb now favored by television program directors: "Cleanliness is next to impossible." What era followed the "Iron Age"? Civil War families who wanted the bodies of their dead shipboard husbands to pay the costs. Mothers elected to keep their babies in wet diapers — that toughened infants, they thought — until Dr. William P. Dewees put out his child-care manual in 1825 wherein he pronounced his revolutionary recommendation — dry diapers. Q. I've read that African Bushmen of past generations didn't talk after dark. Superstitious? A. Not that. Their language long depended as much on gestures and grimaces as on words.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're independent, dynamic, ambitious, controversial, sensual, romantic, attractive to members of opposite sex. Contrast of conviction is strong part of your character — why gift if cause is right. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Father exerted much influence, necessary away to protect right side of face from injury. September and November will be your most romantic, dynamic, profitable months of 1997.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around property, basic values, decision to return home. You'll be contacted by determination, courage. Cancer, Cancer persons involved. Check invoices, references.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finally, creative outlet for energies is found. Aries, Libra persons are on your side, will prove it. Short trip into mountains, perhaps light jacket. Circumstances taken in your favor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Display wit, wisdom — transform humor into profundity. Clandestine situation becomes public, to your advantage. Bright light shines in areas previously dark. Gemini figures will be in picture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Written notice received concerning promotion, production, permission to enter politics. People comment, "You are on a roll!" Acknowledge good wishes without being obsequious. Virgo involved.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll hear songs of love. Focus on domestic issues, lifestyle, marital status. Emphasis also on distance, language, journey of discovery. Libra plays significant role.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll get promises in writing, definite terms, find out exactly what is expected from you. Hidden values surface, serious discussion involves possible inheritance. Pisces plays role.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on public relations, dealings with people who are stimulating, even if ideas are opposite your own. Scenario features cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be intoning, "What goes around comes around." You might be asking, "Is this deal or scenario features family places, faces. Romantic liaison lends spice — protect yourself in clinches.

ACROSS

- Church survey
- Maths
- Actually
- On the summit
- Relative of an item
- Composer Stravinsky
- Withered
- Starts the day
- Simpleton
- Freight vessel
- Fuffed hard
- Colleen
- idiom
- Actress Talia
- Unconscious
- Discovered
- Item for a palmer
- Linear
- Respiratory organ
- Prone time of day
- Singer McEntire
- Flough calculation
- Kind of bee
- Gloomy
- Obscuras called
- Greatest amount
- Questionnaire item
- Organized methods
- Act nervously
- Eggor
- Cipher
- Long
- Peet of old
- Priore's state
- March
- March
- March
- Goes after game
- Go slowly
- King
- (Questionnaire) Cases
- Woolen fabric
- Obstinate
- Unyielding
- Epocha
- Went quickly
- Starred
- Faded face
- Y to — (precisely)
- Achy
- Bator
- Ice cream holder
- Wish "John"
- Hayworth
- Dross
- Fiddlesick

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

POOR COPY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Neighbors help police make arrest in burglary

TWIN FALLS - Sharp-eyed neighbors helped police make an arrest in a burglary Saturday night.

Twin Falls police responded to a report of two men trying to pry open a door on Southern Idaho Distributing Co., 1640 Kimberly Road at about 6:25 p.m., according to police reports.

Officers arrived to find one man sitting on the ground behind the building, the report said. The man, David Lewis Sharp, 34, was arrested and charged with felony attempted burglary.

Officers spotted another man at the side of the building, the report said. Officers chased the man, but he climbed a fence and got away, the report said.

Officers found tools in Sharp's pockets, including knives, screwdrivers and pliers, the report said. A railroad spike in a can was found on the roof of the building, the report said.

Sharp was arraigned Monday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 20.

TF woman injured in car accident near Glens Ferry

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Twin Falls woman was injured Sunday afternoon when her car rolled on Interstate 84 west of Glens Ferry.

Elmore County sheriff's reports say Diane Greene, 64, was driving eastbound about 4:55 p.m. when she fell asleep. Greene's car rolled into the median, the report said.

Greene was transported to Elmore Memorial Hospital for treatment of her injuries, and later flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the report said. Greene has been upgraded from serious to fair condition, according to St. Al's officials.

2nd boating accident victim located in reservoir

BRUNEAU - Searchers Saturday found the body of the second victim of a May 30 boating accident on Jacks Creek near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The body of Anthony Johnson, 31, of Gooding was found in the reservoir near the BrunEAU Narrows, an Owyhee County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said Monday.

Johnson was in a small boat with Gooding residents Danny Winkler, 23, and Ted Fullbright, 24, when the boat started taking on water and flipped.

Fullbright was rescued by nearby boaters, but nobody could get to Johnson and Winkler in time.

A search for the missing men started that night, and Winkler's body was found in the reservoir June 1.

The accident is still under investigation, but the Owyhee County Sheriff and the investigating deputy were not available for comment Monday.

Blaine School Board to discuss budget today

HAILEY - The Blaine County School Board will meet today at the Wood River Middle School, 900 Second Ave. N.

A closed executive session to discuss personnel will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the annual budget hearing and regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the budget hearing, the board will hear public comments on the 1997-98 school district budget and then decide whether to approve it.

Kimberly City Council to discuss water project

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council will meet today at City Hall.

A workshop begins at 7 p.m., with the meeting starting at 7 p.m. Council members are scheduled to discuss a city water project.

Sun Valley planners to meet this morning

SUN VALLEY - A regular meeting of the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 8:30 a.m. today at Sun Valley Council chambers.

Public hearings include requests for a residential addition to be built at 105 Meadowridge Road, a height extension to exceed 30 feet at 109 Blue Grouse, and subdivision of a parcel of land at Crown Ranch subdivision into five townhouse sublots.

Dairy chief to speak about pending lawsuit

WENDELL - Lewis Eilers will speak at the Wendell Chamber of Commerce noon meeting Wednesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, will discuss Gooding County's latest livestock ordinance. Eilers says the ordinance is too restrictive, and Eilers has said his group will sue the county over it.

Compiled from staff reports

TF railroad deal picks up steam

City officials optimistic of land purchase, but June 23 deadline nears

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's still no agreement - yet - but city officials are "hopefully optimistic" they can swing a \$3.3 million deal to buy roughly 27 acres of railroad property in the heart of Old Towne.

"They've got to hurry, though, because the deal's drop-dead date is June 23."

"There's more common ground than originally thought," Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development direc-

tor, said after a lengthy closed-door City Council meeting Monday afternoon. In addition to the council, the meeting included city staff, the city's urban renewal board, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce representatives, and the president of Eastern Idaho Railroad.

"What issues we have are resolvable issues," McAlindin said afterward.

"I'm optimistic," added railroad President Mike Klaus, "I think we can work it out."

If the deal goes through, the railroad's

gritty switching yards would be transformed into a greenbelt laced with paths, a single set of tracks would cut through the area.

The railroad would not be able to take the money and run, however, because it must be used to construct a truck-train "intermodal center" not far from town. The money would come from tax-increment financing bonds, which would be repaid by higher property tax assessments within the city's urban renewal district.

There are still potential deal-killers

that must be resolved - and one of them is money.

Klaus declined to discuss specifics, but conceded there is a "significant shortfall" between the railroad's needs and the city's offer.

"It costs us a certain amount of money to replicate what we've got now," he said, adding that the difference is more than \$100,000.

Another potential snag is an environmental inspection of the existing switch-

Please see RAILROAD, Page C3

Hankins Road widened

Officials say truck route isn't in works

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Safety, not building a truck route, is the goal of road work blocking off Hankins Road, a highway district official says.

Twin Falls Highway District officials are trying to soothe the concerns of Hankins Road residents worried that the project is intended to route trucks around Twin Falls.

"The intent the highway district had was safety only," said district Director Dave Burgess.

Traffic has increased substantially on the road, also known as 3200 East, Burgess said.

"With the traffic, it's just gotten to be a dangerous road, and we're trying to improve it," he said.

Work began about two weeks ago to repave and widen a one-mile stretch, Burgess said. The old road was 22 feet wide; the new road will be 28 feet, and paved with asphalt.

Bigger shoulders will come with the wider roadway, allowing more room for walkers and runners, Burgess said. With several subdivisions along the road, many exercisers use the stretch, especially in the mornings.

A sign will be taken out of the road, improving drivers' view ahead, Burgess said. The rise obscures a bus stop, which has been a problem.

The highway district a couple years ago talked about making a beltway to route heavy traffic around Twin Falls, but that discussion was dropped because of neighbors' concerns, Burgess said.

Highway district commissioners decided to improve the road when setting their budget last fall, Burgess said.

Burgess asked residents with concerns about the project to call him at the highway district office, 733-4062.

RIGHT ON TRACK



Mike Pfeigler, left, of the Idaho Transportation Department, surveys the railroad tracks crossing Idaho Highway 25 just west of downtown Jerome. The highway will be closed for 30 days while work crews from Eastern Idaho Railroad repair the intersection.

Lead in homicide case comes up dry

By Kent McClory
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police, following a tip Monday morning, didn't get a man wanted for questioning in the death of a woman last week - but instead arrested another man in connection with the theft of a state truck and thousands of dollars' worth of tools.

Meanwhile, though, police are still looking for a man who may have information about the death of a Burley woman whose body was found behind a Twin Falls motel Friday.

Twin Falls police spokesman Sgt. Bill Hanchey said detectives still want to talk to a man who may have been with Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy, 35, at the

Sands Motel Monday and Tuesday. Murphy's body was found behind the Sands Motel Friday morning, and Twin Falls police are calling her death a homicide.

The man is 34 years old, 6 feet 2 inches and 175 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair, police say. He has two tattoos on his right arm, and a scar on a finger of his left hand.

Police Monday morning got a tip from someone who claimed to see a man who matched that description.

At about 11:50 a.m., a man returned to the shop building he had been renting at 428 1/2 Locust St. S., in Twin Falls to retrieve items, the report said. He found the shop locked, and someone inside, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The told police the person inside might be the wanted man, the report said. Police dropped by the shop, and found Gregory Hass, 32, of Twin Falls inside, parting out the truck, the report said.

According to police reports, Hass broke into an Idaho Transportation Department yard late Sunday night and stole a three-quarter ton truck with a generator on the back. Hass drove the truck through a fence at the back of the yard to get loose, the report said.

Hass was the man wanted for questioning in the homicide, but police say they didn't mind recovering the truck, which was not severely damaged.

Twin Falls officers arrested Hass, who

Please see ARREST, Page C3

Ex-Minidoka commissioner remembered as family man

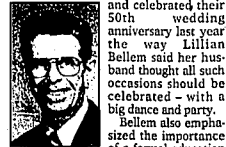
By Nancy Miller
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When Clarence Bellem died, Minidoka County lost a prominent citizen, but a family lost a devoted father and a friend.

Well-known for his agricultural and political work, Bellem, 75, was also a faithful church member and a devoted husband and father. Bellem died Sunday.

"Clarence made sure that all of our eight children's weddings were a special, happy time," said his wife, Lillian Bellem.

The Bellems were married in 1946,



and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year the way Lillian Bellem said her husband thought all such occasions should be celebrated - with a big dance and party. Bellem also emphasized the importance of a formal education in his children and hoped all of his 14 grandchildren would be educated.

Obituary - C2

his daughter, Marilyn Roberts. "He was very concerned with his kids, wanting them to do what is right. He made all of us learn how to change a tire and change the oil in the car as soon as we were old enough to get our driver's license."

But Roberts said he was always patient.

"Dad was a stern, loving father," she said. "He didn't always tell us in words how he felt about us, but would take us out for milk shakes as a reward for work

well done."

Bellem was a student at the University of Idaho in 1941, when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He joined the Air Force as soon as he heard about the bombing, Lillian Bellem said, and served four years as a pilot. He was commissioned as First Lieutenant during World War II.

She said he decided then that the most important things for a family were the aspects of his home that he remembered while at war. The Bellems never took a vacation without all of their children and made each holiday and family

Please see BELLEM, Page C3

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9331, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Edith Tilson Connell

Edith Tilson Connell, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, in Twin Falls.

Edith was born Aug. 8, 1910, the daughter of Lewis and Ida Hopkins. She grew up and attended school in West Plains, Mo. Edith married Oscar Jackson Tilson on Oct. 9, 1931, in West Plains, Mo. They moved to Idaho in 1941 where they farmed and worked in fruit orchards in the Piler, Buhl and Castledor areas and also as janitors at Idaho Frozen Foods. Oscar preceded her in death on July 19, 1974. Edith married C.J. Connell Jan. 5, 1973, in Twin Falls. They enjoyed many years of companionship that included activities such as fishing, dancing and country music. She is survived by her husband, C.J. of Twin Falls; one son, Howard (Virginia) Tilson of Twin Falls, one daughter, Evelyn (Bud) Haslam of one son, Avas Guiz of Forsyth, Mo.; one brother, Hubert Hopkins of Forsyth, Mo.; nine grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her husband, Oscar, one son, Kenneth, her parents, five brothers, and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Church of the Nazarene, 205 Madison W., Kimberly, with the Rev. Blane Russell officiating. Burial will be in the Piler I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

RUPERT



Eleanor Rasmussen

Eleanor Rasmussen, 92-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Feb. 6, 1905, in Mammoth, Utah, the daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Thomas Lloyd. She moved to Idaho at age 6, years of age where she received her education. She married Knud Julius Rasmussen on July 15, 1924, in Burley. They resided in Malta until 1933, when they moved to the Jackson area east of Rupert. Her husband preceded her in death on Feb. 7, 1964.

Following his death, she moved to Rupert where she had since resided. She worked at Oro-Ida Foods for many years retiring in 1970. Following her retirement, she enjoyed baby-sitting in her home. She was a charter member of the Rupert Senior Citizens.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she taught in the Primary, was a ward librarian, and was a visiting teacher. She loved crocheting, embroidering, ceramics and yard work.

Survivors include two sons, Blaine J. (Lois) Rasmussen of Rupert, and Lloyd LeRoy (Pat) Rasmussen of Jerome. She is survived by Mrs. Clyde (Carol) Rogers of Paul, and Mrs. Ernest (Roberta) VanEvy of Rupert, a daughter-in-law, Maxine Rasmussen of Rupert, and Max (Emma) Lloyd of Salt Lake City, Utah; 28 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Robert Rasmussen of Bur. 17, 1936, and Melvin LaMour "Moon" Rasmussen on June 19, 1978; five sisters; four brothers; one grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the

Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W., with Bishop Victor Clavigo officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

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

TWIN FALLS



Gerald Kay Dean

Gerald Kay Dean, 51, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, passed away Monday, May 26, 1997, at his son's home in Tooele, Utah, from complications of asthma.

Jerry was born Oct. 14, 1945, in Filer, the son of Neal Bernard and Mary Inez Shannon Dean. He was a member of the United Church of God and an Air Force veteran.

He had worked for the State of Idaho since 1971 in different fields of law enforcement. His present position was that of auto body theft investigator for nine counties in and surrounding north Idaho.

His hobbies included raising bees, and other animals, as well as hunting and fishing. He is survived by two sons, Michael Dean of Denver, Colo., and Patrick James (Tricia) Dean of Tooele, Utah; three sisters, Margaret Goldston of Meridian, Jessie (Bryce) Bjornstad of Twin Falls, and (Martha) (Noreen) Patricia (Reno, Nev.); one brother, Eddie (Esperanza) Dean of Jackpot, Nev.; and one special grandson, Cody Reed Dean of Tooele.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were held June 3, 1997, in Hayden Lake at Yates Funeral Home. The final resting place is the Oscar of Aloha Memorial Gardens, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Contributions may be made to the National Jewish Asthma Research Center, Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colo., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

JEROME



Howard Standley Morgan

Howard Standley Morgan, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 19, 1930, in Eva, Ala., the son of Bill and Dewie Beall Morgan. He was raised in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1949.

After high school, he was employed as an auto mechanic until 1971. Many of those years were spent with Spaatz Motor Company. He changed careers that same year and was employed in pool construction, landscaping and maintenance. He was employed at the Jerome Country Club until 1981, and then worked at various other locations in the Northwest and in Hawaii until his retirement in 1992, when he returned to Jerome.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Jerome Rotary, was past president of the Jerome Country Club, past president and co-founder of the Southern Idaho Turf Grass Association, Member of the Church of Christ. In the past he was in the Idaho National Guard where he attained the rank of Master Sergeant. It was on Sept. 3, 1950, that he married Ardith Pollock in Eiko, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, Ardith of Jerome; sons, Robert Morgan of Evanston, Wyo., Randy Morgan of Garden Valley, Idaho, and Rod

Morgan of Jerome; brother, Bill Morgan of Jerome; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, 1997, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Jerome High School Golf Team, in care of Jerome High School.

RUPERT



Clarence F. Bellem

Clarence F. Bellem, 75-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, June 7, 1997, at his home in Rupert.

He was born Feb. 16, 1922, in Twin Falls, to Fernando Freitas and Maria, Coe Pascoal Bellem. He was the eldest of four children. Clarence married Lillian B. Engkral on April 22, 1946, and they shared 51 years together.

He was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert Knights of Columbus, Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Rupert Elks and the Paul American Legion.

Clarence was preceded in death by his parents; and one son, Gerald Bellem.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian B. Bellem; and eight children, Daniel F. Bellem of Marina, Calif., Stephen F. Bellem of Paul, Bruce F. Bellem of Boise, Mary Roberts of Kimberly, Sharon Gebauer of Murfugh, Karen Hartley of St. Louis, Mo., Trudy Orville of Rigby, and Deborah Lee of Tempe, Ariz. He also had 11 grandchildren. Clarence is also survived by a brother, George Bellem; and two sisters, LaRona Moncher and Alice Craven of Paul.

A Prayer Vigil service with viewing will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. Mass at Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. June 11, 1997, at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Father Robb Keller as celebrant of the services. Arrangements under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

PAUL



Marguerite Evelyn Stevens

Marguerite Evelyn Stevens, 80-year-old Paul resident, passed away Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 27, 1916, in Roundup, Mont., to David James and Bessie Veda Nitzel Constock. She attended schools in Roundup and later moved to Acquia in 1926.

She graduated from Acquia High School, also Albion State Normal College and Idaho State.

Her family ran Crockstock Hardware in Paul and Acquia. For several years she was the treasurer for the City of Paul. She was employed by Mindoka County as a teacher until her retirement.

She was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Paul Chapter and past worthy matron. Daughter of the Nile, Retiree Teachers Association, and enjoyed several bingo groups. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

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

Released
Stella Davis of Jerome; and Wallace Glasgow of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Edith Ralls of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

BURLEY



Rosemarie L. Murphy

Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy, 35-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, in Twin Falls.

She was born April 24, 1962, in Tacoma, Wash., the daughter of Doyle Clinton and Vernice D. Leicher Murphy. She attended schools in Burley where she graduated from Burley High School in 1980. She married Daniel Valdez, and they were later divorced. She married Steven Neate, and they were later divorced.

She enjoyed writing journals, poems, and songs; and spending time outdoors camping and fishing. Survivors include her father, Doyle Murphy of Burley; her mother, Vernice Clifford of Tacoma, Wash.; a son, Daniel Jason Valdez of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Lanesa Rose Neale and Anell Lianne Neale, both of Boise; two sisters, Doretha Bristol of Paul, and Rita Bolt of Burley; a brother, Doyle Murphy Jr. of Rupert; and a step-sister, Gina Nicole of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the Burley Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, 1819 Alton Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Doyle Fulkles officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Prosecutors seek permission to link Kaczynski to more explosions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors on Monday sought permission to introduce a wealth of evidence linking Theodore Kaczynski to all of the Unabomber explosions, even though he's only charged in four bombings.

Among the most damning evidence, according to the government, is a fully constructed "Unabom-type" bomb.

Prosecutors also included quotes from Kaczynski's personal journal, including this alleged description of an attempted bombing gone awry:

"Last fall, I attempted a bombing and spent nearly three hundred bucks just for travel expenses, motel, clothing for disguise, etc. Aside from cost of materials for the bomb. And then the thing failed to explode. Damn."

The bomb was among items seized last year from Kaczynski's remote Montana cabin, government prosecutors wrote in a memo to U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. filed after the court's normal business hours Monday.

"The cabin bomb was constructed by filling a 4-inch diameter copper tube with an explosive charge and placing the copper tube, along with additional explosive powder, inside of a larger, homemade lead pipe," prosecutors wrote.

Other evidence linking Kaczynski to the blasts includes letters to several of the victims and messages to other individuals and publications, most of them written on a typewriter also seized from the Montana cabin.

In the late 1970s, Kaczynski recorded the details of his first bombing, and he continued memorializing his bombing activities through the final entries," prosecutors wrote.

Kaczynski, 55, a former Berkeley math professor, is charged in a 10-count indictment with four northern California bombings — two fatal blasts 10 years apart in Sacramento, and two others which seriously injured San Francisco Bay-area academics.

He is also charged in a third fatal bombing in New Jersey, where he will be tried after the California case is resolved.

MAGIC VALLEY

the funeral today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Helen Epperson, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Emmett Vern Norris, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Farnor Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

SERVICES

Linna Faye Bush, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Robert E. Poe, of Meridian and formerly of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, College Church of the Nazarene, 504 Dewey Ave., Nampa, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Rosemarie Murphy, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Christian Center-Assembly of God Church, Burley. Friends may call one hour before

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2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or 15-year mortgage?
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5. Early withdrawals from IRA, Yes - without a 10% penalty.

These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

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FOR THE RECORD

Buhl scouts mark 50 years by campfire

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Boy Scout troop 9 of Buhl is celebrating 50 years of scouting in the area.

The troop, founded in April 1947, first went into the field in July of that year, said retired judge Wayne Fuller of Weiser, one of Troop 9's first scouts.

The troop built a campsite from lawn trees, which included an 8-by-10 underground cooler, rail fencing and a shower. The troop was awarded the best campsite award for that year.

But, Fuller said at a 50th anniversary ceremony Friday, today's camps have more conveniences and are more accessible.

Kent Womack presented a slide show of the past 50 years. The pictures depicted the change in the campsites used often by the troop, such as the Bradley Memorial and Balanced Rock sites. The troop also displayed tables of souvenirs and mementos to show their talents.

One 1947 Boy Scout, Lowell Mosley, attended Friday's ceremony.

Charles Lunte was credited with starting the troop with the First Christian Church as sponsor. The date was April 1, 1947, and scouts and the church have been partners ever since.

The troop boasts 34 Eagle Scouts. Fuller was the first; Jerry Elliott is the newest, getting the honor this year.

The troop also has 12 God and Country recipients, four Silver Beaver awards and a National Certificate of Merit for lifesaving. The troop has 27 members.

3 Idahoans killed when plane crashes in Montana

THREE LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Three Idaho residents were killed Monday when their single-engine aircraft crashed three miles east of Red Lodge.

Carbon County Sheriff Alvin Gillen said the pilot was Ernest John Cheney, 54, of McCall. His passengers were identified as Brent Owen Patrick, 43, and his son, Casey, 14, also of McCall.

McGill said the plane was flying from Glendive to McCall. He said investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board would investigate the crash.

Inspectors to determine if Envirocare can process waste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of state and federal inspectors has begun assessing the Envirocare of Utah hazardous waste site west of here to determine if it can safely process more Superfund waste.

The inspection follows a notice of violation, issued by the state two months ago, which found the site facility out of compliance in 19 areas, including the improper storage and labeling of certain waste, said Scott Anderson, manager of the state's hazardous waste branch.

Inspectors with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Environmental Quality will be looking at the plant's operations this week. The review will assess environmental protection and the company's handling of hazardous waste.

The waste site, at Clive in Utah's west desert, is 65 miles west of Salt Lake City. "Given the special circumstances surrounding Envirocare recently, we felt we needed to comprehensively evaluate their compliance status," inspection

team leader Janice Pearson of the EPA's Denver office said Monday.

Sinclair, director of the state Division of Radiation Control, said an inspector with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission also was at the site Monday to look into a separate matter. The state radiation division is proposing a \$100,000 fine against the landfill for having too much weapons-grade nuclear material awaiting disposal.

Envirocare has denied any wrongdoing and said the state inspection may interpret the regulations differently.

Sinclair said the NRC inspector will be looking at whether the siting violation affects federal rules. A follow-up inspection is expected next week.

The other inspection involves four officials from the EPA and three from the Department of Environmental Quality.

Anderson said state officials are assisting the EPA to ensure Envirocare is in compliance to receive waste from federal cleanup sites given Superfund designation.

He was at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital board and on the St. Nicholas School Board. Bellem was highly respected as a politician, Lillian Bellem said, but was loved as a father and friend. Even recently, she said, the two set out to out-dance many younger couples at local functions.

Arrest

Continued from C1

Lillian Bellem said her husband had a strong sense of fairness and civic duty. "He felt those who are not committed to something are nobodies," she said.

Bellem served on the Ag. John Evans Task Force on Agriculture, and two terms on the Minidoka County commission, from 1986 to 1992. He was the president of the Food Producers of Idaho and on the Agriculture Consulting Council at the U.S.

He served as secretary of the Genex United Coop board and the Minidoka Beet Growers, and chairman of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Research

police say. Police ask anyone with information on the man to call Twin Falls Police Sgt. K.C. Dudley at 736-2231, or Det. Ben Weisner at 736-2212, or police dispatchers at 735-1911.

A funeral for Murphy will be 2 p.m. today at the Burley Christian Center-Assembly of God Church on Albion Avenue in Burley.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Bigfoot sighting reported in B.C.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Until two weeks ago, Mike McDonald didn't believe in Bigfoot.

That was, he says, before he saw one of the legendary creatures while hunting near Spuzzum, a tiny community two hours east of Vancouver.

Don't tell me where to start, McDonald, 33, nervously told the crowd gathered Sunday at the fifth annual International Sasquatch Symposium.

McDonald was hunting brown bear when he saw the big, hairy one, set the sights of his gun on it.

The creature had its back to McDonald, so he watched through the gun sight for the bear to turn around and show a good shot.

"Six or 10 seconds later it stood up, and it was definitely not a bear," he said. "My heart started pounding. I was so scared."

understand the problems it causes," Kueck said.

Cudmore said the department's experiences with the issue near Boise and in the Stanley Basin proved that point. "We never win on a winter feeding issue when it goes to the emotional level."

Don Clover, a sportsman and committee member, said the agriculture community could do more to help convince the public that winter feeding is a bad idea.

The committee would to ask state agriculture officials to help study how winter feeding affects the spread of disease.

Robert Keith Underwood, 27, 507 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, said he entered a pile of poultry to amended charge of wild game, \$200 fine, \$53.50 court costs; 30 days jail, 30 days

suspended, 12 months probation, may violate no law; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Paris Williams, 42, 2148 E. 3000 N., Flers, village beer to minor; pleaded guilty, 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; six months probation may violate no law; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Gregory Edward Hays, 32, 1359 Washington St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 court costs, uncollectible; 90 days jail, 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation may violate no law; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Steven Greenleaf, 41, 522 W. Seventh, Shoshone; pet theft; pleaded guilty; 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; 6 months probation violate no law, may civilly penalized by court; Winstead and provide proof to court; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Fred William Hannon, Jr., 30, 645 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; protesting beer for minor; pleaded guilty; \$51.50 court costs; nine days jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Erica Roxanne Dufur, 20, 307 Tamarc St., Kimberly, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$58.50 court costs; 30 days jail, 25 suspended; six months probation may violate no law, must maintain liability insurance on car; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Steven Greenleaf, 41, 522 W. Seventh, Shoshone; pet theft; pleaded guilty; 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; 6 months probation violate no law, may civilly penalized by court; Winstead and provide proof to court; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Public defender denied; released on own recognizance, this case only.

Michael Hernandez, also known as Paco Martinez Hernandez, 22-272 Tyler, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia, open container of alcohol, false purchaser driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance, this case only.

Richard William Smith, 22, 2613 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$76.50 court costs; \$400 suspended; 90 days incarceration, 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; violate no law, maintain liability insurance on vehicle; do not operate motor vehicle with alcohol in blood, successfully complete alcohol awareness and intensive outpatient at Post of Hope; enrolled, after, A-8 at least twice per week; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Blair Acheson Fisher, 22, 786 College Drive, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty to amended charge of failure to purchase driver's license; five days jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Patricia Dianne Costello, 65, 232 E. Center, Twin Falls; sale of beer to a minor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Chester James Moore, 18, 355 N. 2200 E., Flers; possession of tobacco by a minor; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs; 575 suspended; must attend Saturday alcohol school at next available date; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Robert Keith Underwood, 27, 507 Addison Ave., Twin Falls; pet theft; entered a pile of poultry to amended charge of wild game; \$200 fine, \$53.50 court costs; 30 days jail, 30 days

suspended, 12 months probation, may violate no law; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Paris Williams, 42, 2148 E. 3000 N., Flers, village beer to minor; pleaded guilty, 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; six months probation may violate no law; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Gregory Edward Hays, 32, 1359 Washington St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 court costs, uncollectible; 90 days jail, 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation may violate no law; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Steven Greenleaf, 41, 522 W. Seventh, Shoshone; pet theft; pleaded guilty; 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; 6 months probation violate no law, may civilly penalized by court; Winstead and provide proof to court; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Fred William Hannon, Jr., 30, 645 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; protesting beer for minor; pleaded guilty; \$51.50 court costs; nine days jail; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Erica Roxanne Dufur, 20, 307 Tamarc St., Kimberly, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$58.50 court costs; 30 days jail, 25 suspended; six months probation may violate no law, must maintain liability insurance on car; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Steven Greenleaf, 41, 522 W. Seventh, Shoshone; pet theft; pleaded guilty; 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; 6 months probation violate no law, may civilly penalized by court; Winstead and provide proof to court; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

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August Glenn Stanger, 28, 611 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; trespass; failure to pay; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; public defender previously appointed; bail set at \$51.50.

August Glenn Stanger, 28, 611 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; failure to pay; trespass; bail set at \$53.50; public defender previously appointed; pleaded innocent.

Julio Cesar Serrano-Cortez, 19, 235 12 Range, Twin Falls; felony attempt to elude a police officer; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; bail set at \$3,000.

Joseph Ralph Thompson, 23, 168 Austin, Twin Falls; trespass; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday, public defender appointed; bail set at \$10,000.

Robert Lafayette King III, 25, 211 East G St., Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday, bail set at \$1,500.

Robert Lafayette King III, 25, 211 East G Street, Jerome; forgery; warrant issued; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday, bail set at \$1,500.

Carl Ann Beckley, 33, 272 Tyler St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Friday, bail set at \$1,500.

Carl Ann Beckley, 33, 272 Tyler St., Twin Falls; pet theft; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this case only.

Carl Ann Beckley, 33, 272 Tyler St., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this case only.

James M. Brown, 23, 44 E. Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this case only.

James M. Brown, 23, 44 E. Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, this case only.

Cindy S. Schoep, 36, 205 14th Ave. N., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; with intent to use; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

August Glenn Stanger, 28, 611 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed.

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F&G considers plan to regulate big game feeding

GRANGEVILLE AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are considering a permit system to regulate private winter feeding operations for deer and elk.

The state's Fish and Game Advisory Committee wrestled with the winter feeding issue last Thursday during a meeting in Grangeville.

The private effort to feed elk this winter in the Wood River Valley led to a claim for more than \$100,000 because of damage to a neighbor's landscaping, and officials are worried about brucellosis.

The disease carries financial consequences for cattle producers. It led Montana officials to order the culling of infected buffalo migrating from Yellowstone National Park during the last decade.

The elk concentrations generated by winter feeding have allowed the disease to spread in Wyoming. With some elk already crossing into Idaho, the potential exists for the disease to follow, said Lonn Kueck, Fish and Game's state deer and elk manager.

A proposal to establish a winter feeding permit will go to the Fish and Game Commission at its July meeting, Kueck said.

Blaine County legislators have shown an interest in the proposal after the landscaping incident last winter, said Pat Cudmore, Fish and Game's liaison to the advisory committee.

The permit, Kueck said, could help reduce disease and prevent damage to private property.

Boyd Schwieder, a farmer and committee member from Idaho Falls, said the permit could get a message to people who support winter feeding.

"They think they're doing good feeding wildlife and they don't understand the problems it causes," Kueck said.

Cudmore said the department's experiences with the issue near Boise and in the Stanley Basin proved that point. "We never win on a winter feeding issue when it goes to the emotional level."

Don Clover, a sportsman and committee member, said the agriculture community could do more to help convince the public that winter feeding is a bad idea.

The committee would to ask state agriculture officials to help study how winter feeding affects the spread of disease.

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List identifies possible rail line stops

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A list of proposed stops for a 117-mile commuter rail line between Brigham City and Payson.

The list was released by Charles DeWeese, the lead consultant for the company hired to determine the feasibility of the \$250 million rail system.

Stops are recommended in Brigham City, Ogden, Roy, Layton, Salt Lake City, Murray, Midvale, South Jordan, Hehi, American Fork, Orem, Provo and Payson. They would allow motorists to park their cars and take a diesel-powered passenger train to work.

DeWeese's \$250,000 feasibility study is about 80 percent complete and should be ready to present to the Wasatch Front Regional Council by the end of August.

He and his team are expected to report that a commuter rail system for the Wasatch Front is viable. The company anticipates about 4,000 commuters would ride each day if trains

travel the entire distance from Jerome City to Payson, with ridership growing by 10 percent to 30 percent annually in the first few years of operation.

The system would cost between \$7 million and \$12.5 million a year to operate.

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

Michael Joseph Kicer TWIN FALLS — Michael Joseph Kicer, 51, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Center in Twin Falls.

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

Caroline Dellos GOODING — Caroline Dellos, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Joseph Henning officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at

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

Shirl A. Shinn JEROME — Shirl A. Shinn, 91, of Jerome, died Monday, June 9, 1997, at his home.

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

Ray C. Forsyth JEROME — Ray C. Forsyth, 86, of Jerome, died Monday, June 9, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Floyd Ira Deay TWIN FALLS — Floyd Ira Deay, 83 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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DEATH NOTICES

Paul Owen Allred GOODING — Paul Owen Allred, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Family and friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lester H. Haslam TWIN FALLS — Lester H. Haslam, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 9, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

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

Robert Lamont Johnson RUPERT — Robert Lamont Johnson, 79, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a stroke.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Vera C. Lenon JEROME — Vera C. Lenon, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Michael Joseph Kicer TWIN FALLS — Michael Joseph Kicer, 51, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Center in Twin Falls.

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

Adopted buffalo find home on the Yakamas' range

Herd prospers; 9 cows give birth in May

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — After an 800-year hiatus, the most powerful chief of Native American legend is prospering once again in the Valley of the Three Sisters — Adams, St. Helens and Rainier.

He is Tsulum, chief of the buffalo people, and his family has grown from 12 to 45 since it began assembling in the Yakima Valley in 1992.

Transfer: A herd of bison, commonly known as buffalo, were adopted by the Yakama Indian Nation's Cultural Heritage Center Committee five years ago and placed on reservation acres. Last month, the herd demonstrated its ability to grow and prosper with the birth of nine calves.

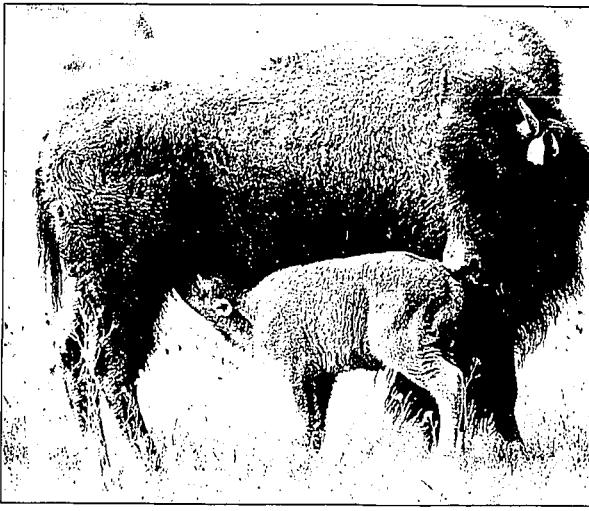
While other ranches and small farms around Central Washington are raising bison, this is the Yakama Nation's first encounter with the animals in hundreds of years.

The purpose of the herd is threefold, says Judy Garcia, director of the Cultural Heritage Center: as a potential economic development project for the tribe, a source of buffalo meat for the Yakama Nation's restaurant and another link for tourists to the Nation's ancient traditions and history.

While bison may sound like a simple proposition, good for tourism and buffalo burgers, it is, however, a surprisingly complicated task for those charged with caring for the intelligent, powerful and wild animals.

"It is difficult to take a wild animal and raise it behind a fence as livestock," acknowledges Scott McCorquodale, a wildlife biologist for the Yakama Indian Nation. "They don't have the same respect for fences as cattle have."

Difficult, but it can be done, says John Carl, a 29-year veteran of ranching and a registered member of the Yakama Indian Nation. Carl was hired by McCorquodale to be the primary



A weeks old bison calf nurses near Harrah, Wash., recently. The cow and calf are part of a 45-head bison herd adopted by the Yakama Indian Nation.

caretaker of the Nation's bison herd.

Highly revered, bison are the topic of both legends and mystery for the Yakamas. The most prominent legend, says Virginia Beavert, a well-known Yakama cultural historian, involves Spilyay, a trickster who often takes the form of a coyote.

In "The Buffalo Legend" published in "The Way It Was," a collection of Yakama Indian tales, Spilyay leaves the Yakima Valley in search of a legendary people of the Great Plains. He finds Tsulum, the buffalo people, to be more beautiful and powerful than rumors proclaim. The coyote longs to possess some of the Tsulum women and negotiates with the chief to give him his five buffalo daughters.

Wise to Spilyay's lusty intentions, the chief agrees, with conditions. Spilyay must deliver the five daughters to the Valley of the Three Sisters, which lies between mountains today known as Adams, St. Helens and Rainier, before he takes them as his wives.

As the journey progresses, Spilyay's shape transforms. His paws become hooves. His straight back becomes a towering hump and his face becomes that of a buffalo. Eager to have the daughters, Spilyay breaks his promise one evening and, in doing so, transforms back into a coyote. The five daughters abandon him and return to the Great Plains.

For the Yakamas, the legend explains why bison failed to inhabit the Yakima Valley.

Archaeological evidence suggests, however, that bison did inhabit much of the Columbia Plateau, including the Yakima Valley.

But they disappeared approximately eight centuries ago, says Carl Gustafson, a zoological expert for Washington State University's anthropology department. The disappearance, he confirms, could possibly have triggered memories that later became "The Buffalo Legend" to the Yakamas.

Evidence was found along the Columbia River in more than a dozen "pit houses" or butchering sites that were part of ancient Indian encampments. The closest site to the Yakima Valley was discovered last October on Bateman Island, located at the

Bison facts

- In the 1880s, there were estimated to be fewer than 500 bison in existence in North America, says Mark Heckert, executive director of the national Intertribal Bison Cooperative in Rapid City, S.D. Today, an estimated 175,000 bison thrive on the continent.
- Bison populations began to improve when they were declared an endangered species and protected within the confines of national parks or on private farms. In the last 20 years, says Heckert, they've experienced "explosive growth" and popularity in the commercial sector, where bison meat is touted as leaner and lower in cholesterol than beef.
- Bison shed. To remove unwanted hair in the spring, bison roll, creating "dust bowls." The hair falls away from the skin in either handfuls or large sheets that can be as long and wide as a human forearm.
- Bison come to reproductive maturity at age 3 and usually live to be between 20 and 40 years old.
- Adult bison bulls weigh between 1,800 and 2,200 pounds. Adult bison cows weigh between 1,000 and 1,400 pounds.
- When they are "dressed out" or butchered, a single cow or bull produces between 700 and 800 pounds of lean meat. In contrast, the average head of beef produces 600 to 650 pounds of fattier meat, says John Carl, a 29-year veteran of cattle ranching and caretaker of the Yakama Nation's bison herd.
- The Yakama Nation's Cultural Heritage Center restaurant in Toppenish serves about 70 pounds of bison meat as burgers and stew to customers each week. From three to five head are butchered each year from the Nation's herd to provide the meat, which is popular with tourists.
- The Cultural Heritage Center may one day sell bison skins and trophy heads as part of an economic development project.

—Associated Press

confluence of the Yakima and Columbia rivers.

Gustafson dismisses the possibility that the bison found on Bateman Island were brought there from the Great Plains. The butchering patterns, he says, are distinctly unique to the Indians of the Columbia Plateau. Bones were broken below and above joints instead of cut cleanly across the joints, as is the custom of the Plains Indians, he says.

The humanlike nature of bison also makes them the stuff of myths and legends, Garcia describes them as majestic and intelligent. She acknowledges that they will not stay where they don't want to be.

Three years ago, two dozen bison made their way to caretakers when they decided the Ahtanum hills looked more appealing than the confines of their Lower Valley pasture. Weighing close to 2,000 pounds, one of the males lifted and thrust his massive rusty brown and black body onto the sharp barbs of the pasture's barbed wire fence. The fence collapsed beneath him and the herd followed single file out of the pasture.

By the time John Carl, the bison's caretaker, discovered the break, the herd had walked halfway up Ahtanum Ridge's south face.

It took seven people in vehicles to herd the bison back to pasture.

Since then, Carl has been busy raising the pasture's fences to approximately 6 feet, a height proven to be more successful at containing bison.

Despite their beauty, Carl knows firsthand how unwise it is to turn your back on a bison — even a second. He barely missed the piercing blow of a bull's horn recently.

It happened when Carl and McCorquodale were loading a bull in a trailer. The bull appeared to be cooperating and all seemed to be going well. "In a matter of seconds I'd turned and he was after me," Carl recalls. "Scott said, 'Look out!' and I jumped."

Although he turned in time to miss the horn, the bull butted Carl with his head. "No serious injuries," he says with a chuckle.

He did, however, sustain a few bumps and bruises.

Official calls for new bison attitude

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Everyone in the controversy over bison management needs a new attitude, if the controversy is to be resolved, a Montana expert maintains.

People on all sides have been unyielding, distorted facts and compromised values over the edge, says John Munding of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Ranchers, hunters, Indian tribes, animal-rights activists, environmentalists and others all have valid interests and deeply held beliefs, but they refuse to grant the same status to groups with opposing views, Munding said. And government employees seem to make matters worse.

"Even the technical experts — people who are trained to under-

stand the difference between objective facts and subjective conjectures — argue about whose science is correct," Munding said.

"There are no neutral-ground scientists, universally accepted as experts on the topic of bison and brucellosis," he said.

"Consequently, efforts to manage bison have been remarkably similar to those to solve longstanding religious and ethnic disputes in the Middle East."

Thousands of Yellowstone bison have been shot or shipped to slaughter after they wandered into Montana. They were killed to prevent the spread of brucellosis, which causes cows to abort their calves.

While science is an issue, Munding maintained the debate is really political.

Gov. Marc Racicot, Munding's boss, often has criticized the federal government because the National Park Service and the U.S. Agriculture Department saddle Montana with conflicting mandates. The Park Service wants to let bison roam at the same time the Agriculture Department threatens Montana with sanctions on beef because of possible brucellosis exposure.

The rift filters down to state government as well, Munding said. The Fish, Wildlife and Parks department and the Montana Department of Livestock, two state agencies charged with managing bison, "operate from very different mandates and the tension between us ... more or less parallels that of the two federal agencies."

Politicos solicit from Indian nations

PHOENIX (AP) — Indian nations are being increasingly asked to contribute to political parties apparently lured by tribal casino money in exchange for a promise of better access to lawmakers.

And some tribal leaders are criticizing the development, maintaining tribes need the gambling cash to climb out of poverty.

"Tribes should not have to pay to play. They already have paid with their history," said Loretta Aveni, a Phoenix-based political and public-relations consultant whose clients include several Indian tribes.

Since reservation gambling revenue totaled \$121 million in 1997, tribes have negotiated

more than 140 gaming compacts with states and casino revenue has climbed to more than \$4 billion a year.

Now, tribes are finding that "everybody is going after the money," Aveni said.

The Democratic National Committee recently appointed its first official for Indian outreach and fund-raising.

Tribes also received a May 5 letter asking them to pay up to \$20,000 to attend the Republican National Committee's annual Blacktie Gala.

The May 13 event featured Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and dozens of members of Congress.

"If tribes are going to make high-level contributions, I would suggest participating

as a Republican Eagle (\$20,000) which will give the tribe greater opportunities to meet with senators and members of Congress throughout the year," the fund-raising pitch recommended.

Republican Party spokesman Scott Henson said the fund-raising effort was not improper and maintained that Indians were not being targeted more than anyone else.

The Gila River Tribe in Arizona declined both the GOP offer and one on April 13 to discuss Indian issues with House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt — if they attended a weekend retreat in June with boat rides and all-clubbakes on Cape Cod, Mass.

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<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE Thursday June 12, 1997 at 9:00 AM a sale will be held for the following described vehicles owned by the vehicle owner. Payment terms are cash or check. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "As Is/Where Is" basis only. Display terms are cancelled check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the wrecker compartment below during the hours of 8:00 AM & 5:00 PM.</p> <p>Vehicle #1 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: Chris Reilly 216 S. 2nd St., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 1982 Chevy 4 door 1G14MBGCT170180 At time of sale lien will be</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Vehicle stored at: Ropora Body Shop 310 Idaho Street Gooding, Idaho 83330</p> <p>Vehicle #2 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder: David M. Dawson 221 E. Dawson Dr. Box 2063 Ketchikan, Idaho 83340</p> <p>Vehicle Description: Vinc N. Lien Amount: At time of sale lien will be \$575.00</p> <p>Vehicle stored at: Lincoln County Auto Parts 108 South Birch</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>5621.00 Ropora Body Shop 310 Idaho Street Gooding, Idaho 83330</p> <p>Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone number (208) 736-3050, no later than June 11, 1997. Amount of \$600.00 will have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.</p> <p>LOTRIE A. CLIVER Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police PUBLISH: June 3 and 10, 1997</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Shoshone, Idaho 83352 Sealed bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone number (208) 736-3050, no later than June 11, 1997. Amount of \$600.00 will have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.</p> <p>LOTRIE A. CLIVER Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police PUBLISH: June 3 and 10, 1997</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call (208) 885-2206 PUBLISH: June 9 and 10, 1997</p> <p>NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following document ID050-0X-97026. For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Decision on Idaho Power (Desert View Farms) located in MINIDOKA county at T6S, R23E, Section 34, Township 6N, Range 23E, monument ID050-E-97017. For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call (208) 885-2206. PUBLISH: June 9 and 10, 1997</p>
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 16th day of SEPTEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. I shall cause to be sold at the Court Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Street, North Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property...

On the 10th and East one-half of Lot 9 Block 3 of CARTER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of Plans, Page 1, of the Public Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60113 Idaho Code the Trustee is being named the address of 976 River Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, proceeds or encumbrances; to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DENNIS W. ECKART and VERONICA S. ECKART, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, I/O IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., its beneficiary, on or about the 15th day of December 7, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996009912, and assigned to NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., as beneficiary, on or about the 15th day of December 7, 1996, as Instrument No. 1997000099, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE FOLLOWING ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(b), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR WILL BE, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DENNIS W. ECKART and VERONICA S. ECKART, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, I/O IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., its beneficiary, on or about the 15th day of December 7, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996009912, and assigned to NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., as beneficiary, on or about the 15th day of December 7, 1996, as Instrument No. 1997000099, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

AGRICULTURAL
D.H. position avail. FT, mt. working & camping. 234-5214.

AUTOMOTIVE
Northwest Equipment has an opening for one full time auto technician. Must have 2+ years experience preferred. Call Bank at 734-3051.

BANK TELLER
Prominent local bank, now hiring 2 tellers for Burley/Rupert branches. Training provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Please fax resume to 734-6979 or apply in person at 734-3051. Staffing, Twin Falls, ID.

NEED A DECK
Call 733-4134. RC prices, fast & quality work.

PAINTING Inside & Out
Also, Odd Jobs & Yard Work. Call 734-6979 or apply in person at 734-3051. Staffing, Twin Falls, ID.

QUALITY HOME CLEANING
10 years experience. Insured & bonded. Free estimates. Supplies provided. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2225. Call Fred at 734-3051. For Your Home or Office.

TREE HOUSES
733-9063. Through housecleaning. References 735-1447.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
LIFT CARE, Home. 5600 Call 539-3511.

111 ENTERTAINMENT
THREE GREYS WIZARD. Entertainment needs? Marcollo, 877-8931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE SUMMER DAY CARE. Enroll your children for the 1997 summer child care program. Call 734-2623, 734-2624 or 734-2926.

BO-PEP Kindergarten & Daycare has summer & fall openings. 2 yr. & up. Call 733-5997.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Professional staff. Responsible rates. 324-8596. 216. Call 734-5949.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE. Licensed. Meets, reading, music, art. 0 to 5 years. 736-2813.

Creative Kids
Home care with exciting & fun activities. Starts from ages 1 & up. 2 years teaching exp. 736-8264.

DAY CARE openings for 4 children. Swimming, games & fun. 733-7292. Times-News? Now you placed the ad to come pick up your children. Call for more information. Customer Service Dept 107.

17 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTING. 734-7472 - 300-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 8 & 11 cases. Free consultation. 539-7760. 800-548-2166. 539-7760. 22 yrs experience.

CLERK
Budget Rent a Car needed. Must be able to work weekends. Living history background. Apply at 6 & B. Budget, Twin Falls, EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. carpenters & framers. Must have valid drivers license. Call 734-1998.

CONSTRUCTION
Journeyman level, masons & brick layers. J Bar S Construction, 738-4474. One call - we'll see if it'll help you. Call 734-9201 or 2.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent a Car of Twin Falls needs variety of help. Will do part time. Some weekends/holidays. Call 735-6698 (Twin Falls Airport). 1-850-876-7060.

QUALITY CHILDCARE
Swing, play area, etc. Call 734-2623.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE
Outdoor play area, school age children only. Learning through play. Reasonable rates. 736-8537.

200 EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information about avoiding employment scams, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20540. Some weekends/holidays. Call 735-6698 (Twin Falls Airport).

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent a Car of Twin Falls needs variety of help. Will do part time. Some weekends/holidays. Call 735-6698 (Twin Falls Airport).

DAIRY
Dairy help wanted. Exp. 288-3381 or 388-3131.

DELIVERY
Delivery driver needed, local area. Must have good driving record. Call 734-3051.

DRIVER
10 Wheeler with CDL. All yr. Wage. 424-4269.

DRIVER
FOR FLAT BED in 48 states. Call 208-539-6126.

DRIVER
Deliver dry goods to CDL & hazardous endorsements needed for delivery of dry goods. Call 734-3051.

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experience necessary. Part time. 2-4 hrs/week. Salary \$12.00. Call 734-3051.

HAIR
Very busy salon looking for a hair-washing cosmetologist. Call 734-2731.

INSTALLATION
Installation worker, Ketchum area. Experience in electrical work. Call 734-2731.

IRRIGATOR
Irrigator for Stanley area. Call 838-2369 or 628-2441.

JANITORIAL
Full-time janitorial openings. Mon-Fri. Call Randy 733-9100.

LABOR
Immediate openings for CDL Drivers, Forklift Operator, Mechanic. Call 734-4040.

PERNOMEL
MANAGEMENT
Full-time available, excellent communication skills and sales ability. Call 733-5514.

MANAGER
Evening manager for Taco Bando. No exp. necessary. Call Randy for appl. 733-9100.

MANICURIST
Manicure needed to lease space in established salon. Call 733-5514.

MECHANIC
Mechanic for Mazda Volkswagens is now accepting applications for experienced mechanics. We provide paid vacation, company car, etc. Call 733-9254.

DRIVERS
Full and part time for short hauls. Call 934-9512.

DRIVERS
Local area. 2 yrs. experience required. Call 734-3880 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS/Professional
Avermore West has immediate openings for experienced truck drivers for local routes based out of Coalinga, Riverside, CA. Call 734-3051.

CASHIER
32 hours per week, must be able to work weekends. Apply at 1800 S. Supply, Twin Falls, EOE.

CASHER/CLERK
Applications now being accepted for full time cashier/stock clerk position. Call 734-3051.

CLERICAL
Applications being taken for sales director assistantship office clerk for trucking company in Jerome. Computer skills and previous knowledge in trucking a plus. Please send resume to: PO Box 92046, c/o The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

EXPERIENCED FLAT-BED DRIVERS NEEDED
Call 800-453-2227 for an Application or Interview.

DRIVER
Local, experienced over 11 Western states. Competitive wage, vacation, flexible hours. Please call 208-934-5686.

EDITORIAL
Immediate opening. General assignments report. Must be aggressive and a self starter. Quark Express. Call 734-3051.

EDUCATION
JOINT HAGERMAN
Experienced Idaho Certified English and Social Studies Teacher. Call 734-3051.

EXPERIENCED IDAHO
High School Life Science and Living Control. 1220 Montana St., Coalinga, CA. 93306.

EXPERIENCED NURSE
Nurses needed for all shifts. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 1929 Sprague, Burli, ID.

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MEDICAL
Bridgewater Estates is currently hiring 2 CNA's for Alzheimer's unit. Call 208-743-0666.

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MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
Worked out of construction, warehouse & shipping/receiving. Temporary assignments. Call 734-3051.

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PLUMBERS
Experienced plumbers needed for construction, warehouse & shipping/receiving. Temporary assignments. Call 734-3051.

PRIOR SERVICE
Do you job you were trained to do? Call 734-3051.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring experienced line cooks in various areas. Call 734-3051.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information to free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, contact Career America Connection, 912-737-3000

When the Bank Says "NO"
We Say "YES"
On Rate 1-800-268-4515
No Money Down
Purchasing
**3x Daily Mobile Home Financing
**25% Equity Loans
**Home Equity Loans
**Debt Consolidation Loans
**Bankruptcy & Poor Credit
**Reverse Mortgage
1-800-268-4515
Stellar Mortgage
Boise, Idaho

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free information.
Application with service.
1-800-873-8207
CASH LOANS \$300-\$3000
Bad/No credit/unsecured.
1-800-233-7044

BURLEY - MEDICAL
PRINCE & Prince
built custom home
to become available.
Call 537-2777
3668, The Home Place.
CASTLEFORD - For sale
by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath
1/4 finished basement
on 1/4 acre. Call 537-2777
GARDEN NEW 3 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car garage, 3 car
garage, lot of extras.
\$129,000. 526-9255
FILER NEW CUSTOM
Home. Lowest w/ extras.
energy efficient. You'll
love it. 400 Thurman Call
for more info. 298-8625
FILER VINEY 5 bdrm, 2
bath, 2725 sq. ft. Ornate
woodwork, carpet, fireplace,
pool & spa. 1566 Pine
2030 basketball court,
park, garden area & in-
fished shop. \$150,000.
Or. Overlook. 537-2777

I BUY HOUSES
736-1170
SELL YOUR HOME
FREE APPRAISAL
Call 800-299-7454
SHOSHONE 5 bdrm, 3
baths, vaulted ceilings,
hardwood floors, landscaped yard, sprinklers,
owner inncore. For
more info call 537-2777
TWIN FALLS Sharp, well
maintained, 3 bdrm, 2
bath, fireplace 2160 sq.
ft. Call 537-2777
TWIN FALLS Beautiful
1600 sq ft Garden home
on 1/4 acre in the Twin
Falls area. Call 537-2777
NEW BATH BY ARRIVED
MUST SELL, 2 car gar-
age, much more home.
Call 736-9270, The Home
Place.
TWIN FALLS - Owner of 3
yr. old home - 2000 sq. ft.
2 bdrm, 2 bath, finished
basement, 2 car garage,
2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car
garage, 24 in. deck, landscaped
yard, full finished basement,
gas fireplace, family & living
room, walk in closets,
cotton carpet cabinets, RV
port. Call 537-2777
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1500 sq. ft., full finished
basement, \$119,000.
Call 734-2927

TWIN FALLS - OPEN
HOUSE, 18, 18 on 1/4
acre. Spacious, 2 bdrm,
2 bath, updated kitchen,
bath & carpet, professional
landscaping, \$107,000.
Call 537-2777
TWIN FALLS BY Owner
2300 sq. ft., 6 bdrm, 3 bath,
AC, gas, hot tub, main-
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bath, 1500 sq. ft., full
finished basement, \$119,000.
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Home offer, 2 city block lots
\$150,000 best offer. Call
736-9270 after 4:00 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - 1 acre,
1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
\$35,000. Offer, 733-6331
TWIN FALLS 3 m. So. 10
acres, 10 shares of water,
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TWIN FALLS Top quality
built home. Suitable for
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WENDELL - 11 acre with 8
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Good view of the North
Saw. \$200,000 offer. 536-2658

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Elwood & Evans
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well maintained, some
appliances, new flooring.
Some w/WD hookups.
Friendly atmosphere. No
pets. Call 734-6600

Call 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1
bath, lg. apt., patio, no
pets, no smoking. Call
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2 bdrm, 2 bath,
\$399 per mo. ?
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bdrm, 2 bath, close to
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Sage, w/ 2 car garage.
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TWIN FALLS Duplex 3
bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
garage. Call 733-6338
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mo. \$500. 734-5925
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bath, 2 car garage, \$425
mo. \$500. 734-5925
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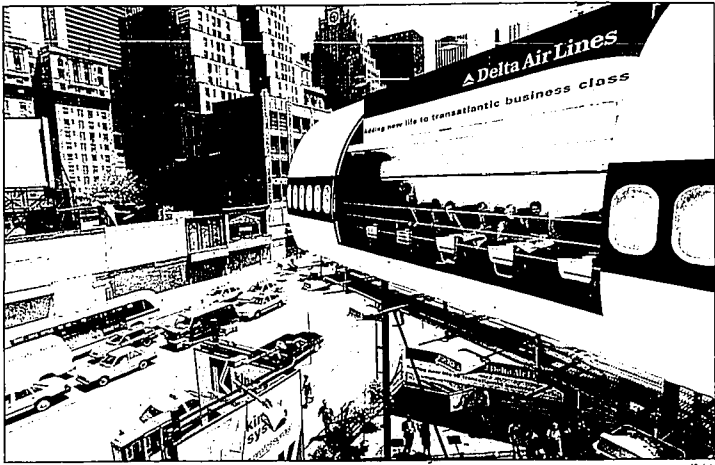
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SKY-HIGH SIGN



Guests of Delta Airlines are served a complimentary lunch while sitting aboard a 'living billboard' in New York City's Times Square Monday. For the next six days, passersby will see 20 passengers inside the 44-foot-long replica of a Delta jet. The billboard will be taken down after a week.

Treasury bills turn in mixed performance at this week's auction

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction with three-month bills edging higher while six-month bills dropped to the lowest level since early March.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.34 percent, up from 4.35 percent last week. Another \$7.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.20 percent, down from 5.22 percent.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including ADI, AIG, AMT, AT&T, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg.

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 the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most figures are based on a 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table listing 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

Market data provided by the Associated Press, Reuters, and other sources. All figures are in U.S. dollars unless otherwise indicated.

College students discover internships to be increasingly important

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Alice Newton, a communications major who just finished her third year at American University, faced a tough choice when she mapped out her summer plans. She could sign on with Martha's Vineyard to teach tennis and "hang out with nature," or get a career-oriented internship.

Newton decided to hang up her racket and get some experience in the work world.

"I still question it periodically," said Newton, 20, who is working in the research department of Powell-Tate, a public relations and advertising firm here. "But there comes a time when you have to think about your career. Academic experience only takes you so far. Hands-on experience supplements it quite nicely and gives you something books can't give you."

Newton is one of thousands of undergraduates who annually work as interns in Washington—a subset of a growing number of students all over the country who are seeking internships to gain work experience. Internships always have been an integral part of col-

lege education, but with companies looking for better-trained employees, they have become almost a requisite of success.

A 1996 survey of 434 members of the National Association of Colleges and Employers, a professional association for human-resources professionals who hire college graduates, found that 70 percent of employers require new hires to have had internships or other job training. Work experience was second only to "major" on the list of factors used to screen students for interviews.

Sixty-nine percent of the respondents said they offer summer internship programs and 98 percent of those said they use the programs to find permanent employees. On average, nearly half of summer interns were offered full-time positions.

Seventy-two percent of manufacturing companies offered internships, while 55 percent of service businesses and 35 percent of government departments had such programs.

Students such as Newton are taking advantage of the opportunities. "I have a lot of other friends," said Newton, explaining why she

sought a summer internship. "The ones that had internships have jobs and the ones that didn't struggle to make ends meet."

Corporations benefit from internships because it gives them a chance to put prospective employees in job situations and to see how they handle the work and fit into the corporate culture.

Interns also are inexpensive—second only to the pay scale, and don't receive benefits. In fact, some companies try to cut costs by designating certain full-time positions as internships and using recent grads to fill the slots.

"The simple truth is that it's a great incubation period to test people out," said Barry Lawrence, a spokesman for the Alexandria, Va.-based Society of Human Resource Management, which represents 80,000 human-resources professionals. "And certainly companies benefit from not paying benefits and getting inexpensive labor."

'Some students have started looking as early as the first and second year'

—Tom Fitch, career counselor

Ex-periential Programs at the University of Virginia. "The number of organizations requesting interns this year has jumped by nearly 50%."

"Over the last year to year and a half," Fitch added, "students have been starting the process earlier. Some students have started looking as early as the first and second year."

Summer internships aren't just a resume-building exercise. They let legions gain exposure to fields they want to explore, as well as opportu-

nities to network and find mentors. Paid internships also help defray college costs.

But most internships are unpaid, and that can be a strain for students who already are struggling with college loans and other expenses. Some schools and companies provide housing, meals or other stipends, but often this is not enough for students, who rely on money from summer jobs to get them through the school year.

Career counselors say the matter how insignificant an internship or even a part-time summer job may seem, students can apply the skills down the road.

"Employers love to see students who have experience in sales or customer service, for example," said Pat Masidoni, associate dean and director of the Western Career Resources Center at the John M. Olin School of Business at St. Louis.

"We encourage students to turn what may seem like insignificant experience into positive examples of how they have worked successfully in all kinds of environments. Our goal is for students to say, 'I worked as a crew chief at

McDonald's and was responsible for scheduling and managing a group of three employees.' Not, 'all I did was work at McDonald's.'"

For some, such as Catherine Moreno, internships can lead to better internships and, eventually, to graduate school or a postgraduate job. Moreno completed her junior year at Rice University in Houston. She is interning this summer for Washington D.C. Law Students in Court, which recruits young, intelligent clients in landlord-tenant disputes.

Moreno is one of a handful of undergraduates accepted into the program she said that was partly because of the other three internships she has held, including one as a researcher and historical writer for the National Guard in Texas. Moreno hopes to parlay these experiences into a spot at a top-notch law school.

"It's perfect way to get exposure to what you really want to do," Moreno said. "And real work with real lawyers is what I want to go to Yale and I'm convinced that without these internships I'd have no chance to get in."

Twin sisters meld 2 worlds — cowboys and fashion

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — On more than one occasion, Clarissa and Cassandra have been called "the real thing."

From branding calves with their "papa" rancher Buddy Derrick, to creating outfits for country-western superstars, the twin sisters have successfully melded the two worlds of cowboys and fashion.

"It's a story that began when they were just 6 years old and their mother, Martha Derrick, opened her own fabric store."

"We would absolutely rather be there than anywhere else," said Cassandra, who lives in Artesia. Clarissa lives in Dallas. And for business and promotion purposes, they "don't do" last names. Their company and clothing label reads simply Clarissa Cassandra.

As young girls, they often visited the world of high fashion. Their ticket to grand imagination, beautiful bolts of fabric and Vogue pattern catalogs.

"The way we got to Paris was opening Vogue. We studied that like it was some kind of school," said Cassandra. "We didn't know it, but we were designing by then."

Cassandra was studying fashion at Texas Tech University in Lubbock when the opportunity to go to England presented itself. She lived there for months and was "greatly influenced by the European style," she said.

Clarissa also traveled to London, where she attended fashion college.

"It was an eye-opener. It was an incredible experience to be there," she said, adding the time spent there gave the two an "edge" in their own designs.

When she returned, Clarissa went to work for clothing manufacturer TSE Cashmere in Los Angeles, where in eight years she worked her way up to head designer. She designed a collection and watched profits soar for the company. But being an entrepreneur by nature, she was more determined than ever to work independently.

When Cassandra returned, she opened a retail clothing shop in Artesia.

Their combined experiences provided a good foundation to start their own business.



Twin sisters Clarissa, left, and Cassandra "don't do" last names, but they have made names for themselves in the world of western fashion. The two have designed clothes for country music stars such as Hal Ketchum, Collin Raye, Toby Keith, Marty Stuart, and Brooks and Dunn.

When they decided to go it alone three years ago, western clothing was still riding a peak — fortunate for them because it's what they had always want-

ed to do. "Western with an edge," Clarissa said. "People call it Euro-western. It's more sophisticated," she added. "We wanted

to bring some elegance to the Western industry."

Their first big break came during a Lubbock, Texas, concert featuring country-western singer Hal Ketchum. Clarissa and Cassandra had fallen in love with his music and decided Cassandra, since she was closer, should go to the show and try to meet him during a "meet and greet" he often holds before performances.

She felt a little silly standing in line with a bunch of giddy young girls. But her patience paid off.

She met Ketchum and they talked a while.

Afterward, the sisters searched out his management agency in Nashville and arranged a meeting with Ketchum in Riverside, Calif.

Before Cassandra's trip to California, the two designed and had four shirts constructed. In 10 days time, Cassandra and Clarissa traveled away from home to meet Ketchum and Ketchum in California. He brought the shirts and wore one for that night's performance.

Their reputation spread quickly and before long, the two were designing and sewing outfits for Ketchum, Brooks and Dunn, Collin Raye, Toby Keith and Marty Stuart.

After a brief stint at celebrity design, Clarissa and Cassandra decided to expand their work, moving away from custom men's clothing and into women's ready-to-wear.

But they discovered firsthand the difficulties women have obtaining capital to start their own businesses, especially in the fashion industry.

Rather than go to the banks right off, they pooled their savings and ordered enough fabric to make one clothing sample line. They took their line to market in Dallas and in four days, wrote \$50,000 in orders.

Purchase orders and samples in hand, they went to banks, but loan officers said the two lacked enough equity to qualify for a small business loan.

"If you've proved yourself, you could get the money," Cassandra said. "We turned to family, who invested,

and influential friends, who pulled some strings. The two also used their credit cards and in the end, were able to pull enough together for startup costs. By then, they had the money to buy materials and fill \$90,000 in orders.

They made their deadline and business has flourished. They met their sales goal last year and set up racks in the popular Neiman-Marcus store. They have since expanded their retail presence. Their goal this year is to make the business profitable, inviting investors to help the company break into the more mainstream department stores.

They try to produce five collections a year with 60 pieces per collection, which means they're continually designing, showing at market, and filling orders. Independent contractors in New Mexico sew all the company's broomstick skirts. The rest of the production takes place in Dallas.

Their lines consist of about 25 percent Euro-western designs and about 75 percent non-western. Their western designs are unique in that they include vintage western pieces displaying the elaborate stitching of yesteryear. They love the romance of the old style, such as the vintage chain stitch, and work hard to achieve the authentic old-time western look — with a European edge, of course.

More than once, they've looked at advertisements and store racks only to discover multimillion-dollar companies have copied their designs and unique colors.

"When you're struggling and you see your shapes and designs (with another company's label), it hurts," Clarissa said. They also stirred up the industry by upgrading the quality of clothing, they said, using sterling silver buttons, and extraordinary fabrics that competitors said would never go over. In the end, many competitors ended up following suit.

Now, Clarissa Cassandra sells to 200 stores in the United States and Canada. Their only outlet store, where customers can buy at outlet prices, is at home in Artesia.

Brains can be a liability in the job market

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Robert Jordan is a little too smart for his own good.

He took an exam to become a New London police officer but wasn't called back for an interview because he scored too high.

Yes, that's right, the 30-year-old filed a federal lawsuit a couple of weeks ago alleging discrimination based on intelligence.

"I know I would be a good cop, but I had the misfortune of selecting too many competitors," said Jordan, 46. "What kind of a message does this send to children? Study hard, but not too hard?"

Deputy Police Chief William C. Gavitt and the city's attorney, Ralph J. Monaco, said candidates who score too high could get bored with police work and leave not long after undergoing academy training that costs about \$25,000.

"We are looking for bright people," Monaco said. "But we're not looking for people that are so bright to an extent that they're not going to be challenged by the job."

The intelligence exam, developed by Wonderlic Test Personnel, is widely used among employers, including some Fortune 500 companies and hundreds of police departments. Each year, it is given to nearly 3 million people.

Wonderlic said New London is not alone in screening out potential employees deemed too smart, but it wouldn't identify any of those employers. If there are any, they

are not exactly coming forward to admit they don't hire smart people.

At McDonald's Corp., which does not use an intelligence test, many executives started out flipping burgers, spokeswoman Malena Webb-Dunn said. "A college education certainly isn't a hindrance," she said.

At Latella's Carting Co., a Connecticut trash hauler, supervisor Lisa Latella said "to be very honest, we would hire anyone." But she said a college-educated person would probably want a higher salary than the company could offer.

New London hot dog vendor Murray Zions, 42, has two years of college credits but said she's not bored with her job. "You have a lot of interaction with people," she said with a smile. As for hiring someone with a college degree, she said "I don't care if they're a professional. If they want to come work for me, that's fine."

But New London shoe salesman Charlie Dailey, 38, who spent one year at college, said he sometimes feels overeducated. "The little guys never get the credit," he said. "It's the managers who get all the credit."

Jordan, who sells insurance and is a part-time security guard, has a bachelor's degree in literature from a correspondence school and was admitted to law school at

Quinnipiac College in Hamden but dropped out after a year.

He scored a 33 on the test, which measures a person's ability to learn and to solve problems. (Two other applicants who scored even higher were also rejected.)

Jordan's score gave him the equivalent of an IQ of 125. Such a score would be expected of a president of an engineer, administrator or computer programmer, said Charles F. Wonderlic, president of the test company.

The average score nationally for police officers was all general office workers, bank tellers and other employees is 21 to 22, the equivalent of an IQ of 104. New London police interviewed only those candidates who scored 20 to 27.

In contrast, the neighboring community of Groton uses the test low in intelligence. "I go for the highest score on the Wonderlic that I can get," said Police Chief Wilfred Blanchette Jr. "My instructions are 'You give me a list of people who are above this number.' Let me figure out if they're going to get bored or not."

Experts in the field of industrial psychology said that studies on job satisfaction do not support New London's policy.

"If we make it a practice of rul-

ing out people based on superior intellectual abilities, we may be eliminating people who would become our police chiefs," said Robin Inwald, director of Hilton Research in New York, one of the nation's leading test developers for law enforcement agencies.

Frank J. Landy, author of the book "Psychology of Work Behavior," said job satisfaction is determined not just by how challenging the work is but by factors such as salary, recognition and relationships with co-workers.

"The notion that the individual is too bright is goofy," he said. "On the streets of New London, the case been a little embarrassing for members of the police force."

"There have been jokes about it, but we're intelligent enough to overlook that," Patrolman John Clark said. "The city should feel safe. The people of New London respect us because we've proven ourselves over the years."

This week, a man walked up to a patrolman on the street with an outstretched hand and said: "I'm proud to know you're dumb enough to be a police officer."

The man, who would not identify himself, said he was only kidding. Many citizens are questioning the hiring policy, though.

Microsoft jumps into phone-service market

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Microsoft, the bulking leader of the information technology world, is about to look a little smaller, at least by comparison.

The Redmond, Wash.-based company, best known for its Windows computer software, says it wants a bigger piece of the telephone network services market. The net will announce that they want a 23.8 billion realm long ruled by the 28-year-old UNIX technology.

"We've been working on this in the background for years," Microsoft marketing director Bill Anderson said at their company's booth at SuperCom, a telecom industry trade show last week. "But this is an coming out party for Microsoft and its partners."

Microsoft isn't alone in its plans. A clutch of computer-oriented companies — Sun Microsystems, Oracle Corp. and IBM — have also announced that they want a bigger share of the network services world.

It sounds simple enough — telephone switches are just big computers, after all — but the effort may prove difficult. Unlike other companies, the Microsofts of the world are not known for simple or reliable products, telecommunication consultant Peter Bernstein said.

"People have had the experience of picking up the telephone and always hearing a dial tone," said Bernstein, president of Innotatics Consulting of Ramsey, N.J., who has worked for customers that when they turn on a computer, at one time they will need help. The market is going to be a tough taskmaster.

The leading operating system for telephones companies is UNIX, designed in 1969 by the former Bell Labs (its descendant is Lucent Technologies), which operates a large factory in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite.

The biggest reason for the infotech invasion is opportunity. New federal laws have put local phone companies in a panic, forcing them to compete for customers from the first time and spurring them to provide the hottest in phone services.

The infotech companies say they can do just that — Microsoft with its Windows NT server, Sun with its Java software language.

Movies on demand, video conferencing — the infotech players want to help telephone companies supply the services.

For example, customers will be able to order voice mail over the Internet using Microsoft's Internet Explorer software, Anderson said. He added that such services are not fully developed until this year.

Dancers take a step back in time

TWIN FALLS - Julie's Jazzworks is going back in time, to the best boogie music of the century. Dancers ages 3 to adult will perform tap, jazz, lyrical, drill and ballet routines at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium.

A \$2 donation will be requested at the door, and programs will cost \$1. The production is produced, directed and choreographed by Julie Wright and Assistant Teacher Jennifer Swan and will feature ballet works - by Beverly Hackney.

Groups performing today at the College of Southern Idaho are Pre I Company, top left; Pre II Company, top right; Junior Drill Team, bottom left; and Junior Company, bottom right.

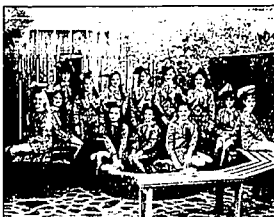


Photo courtesy CHARLES REED PHOTOGRAPHY

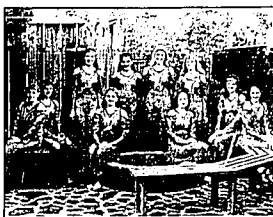


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Photo courtesy CHARLES REED PHOTOGRAPHY



Photo courtesy CHARLES REED PHOTOGRAPHY

CLUB PROFILE



Members of Credit Professionals International recently met for the Pacific Northwest Council District 10 Conference. Pictured are, from left, CPI of Magic Valley Vice President Brandi Gibson, District 10 President Nancy Holliman, CPI of Magic Valley President Patrick O. Hughes and District 10 Junior Past President Nancy Swaffield.

CREDIT PROFESSIONALS INTERNATIONAL MAGIC VALLEY CHAPTER

Purpose: To support members by providing opportunities for networking and education through local associates and provide the community with credit education throughout schools and local businesses.

Meets at noon the third Wednesday of each month at Elmers.

Dues: \$150 a year which includes meals.

Major projects: Credit seminar for local businesses held the first of the year and Cr 11 Education Week, where members

go to local high schools and do credit awareness education.

For more information contact: Brandi Gibson, vice-president, at 736-8226.

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 Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Coming events planned

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the KMYT Community Room. Final plans for the Sports and Entertainment Group Game, planned for 6 p.m. Friday, will be discussed.

Bingo set for Wednesday

BUHL - Buhl Benefit Bingo will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 11, 18 and 25, at 1101 Main.

Motorcycle riders meet

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant.

All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-1640.

New sites searched

TWIN FALLS - The Computer Genealogy User Group of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Introduction to Personal Ancestral File 3.0 and new genealogy sites on the Internet are on the agenda. For more information, contact Howard Johnson at 423-4293 or via e-mail at how@micron.net.

8-ball league begins

HANSEN - A summer 8-ball league is being organized. The league will be mixed doubles with weekly partner rotation and will feature ball-in-hand format.

All interested individuals, partners, teams or sponsors are urged to attend an organizational and informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the South Hills Saloon. Registration deadline is June 25, with play set to start July 9 and run for eight weeks.

For more information, call 735-0975 evenings or weekends.

Officer elections set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose

Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Annual reports will be given and an election of officers will be held.

Potluck dinner slated

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday for a potluck dinner. Those attending should bring a covered dish to share and their own table service.

Janelle Paul, dietician from the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, will be the speaker. She will discuss proper eating habits for seniors. All residents are welcome.

Challenge extended

TWIN FALLS - The Wishing Star All-Stars will challenge the Blue Lakes Bombers to a game of softball at 1 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Field.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Wishing Star Foundation. Several items will be raffled, including a fold bike from Gary's Freeway RV, overnight stay and dinner show at Cactus Pines, gift certificates to area restaurants and more. The first 100 people to the announcer's booth with a raffle ticket will get coupons for \$5 off at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are available from any Wishing Star member or at the game. Participants do not need to be present to win. Proceeds will go toward making a wish come true for a Magic Valley child with a life-threatening illness.

For more information, call Carol Jones at 655-4373.

Music classes offered

TWIN FALLS - Summer music classes will start Monday and continue through July 3 at Twin Falls High School. Students from second grade through adults are invited to participate. All classes will be taught by TFFHS Band Director Ted Hadley in the school's band room.

Summer Beginning Band is for those who have never played a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument. Sessions are available from 11 to 11:40 a.m. or 1 to 1:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Piano Keyboarding is for people who would like to learn to play melodies

and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion. Class will be held from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

A drum class is open to students who have had at least one year of band or who can read music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and introduction to the drum set will be covered. Students must provide their own 2B size sticks. Class is planned for 9 to 9:40 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Swap Band is open to students or adults who have had at least one year of musical training on any instrument. Those who want to learn to play a different instrument and adult beginners are welcome. Arrangements to secure an instrument must be made before class starts. The session is from 8:10 to 8:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Recreation Band is for students who have had at least one year of band. Participants will play concert and other fun music, and small-ensemble playing will be introduced. Class will be held from noon to 12:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Openings are available in all classes. A \$35 fee will allow the student to take as many classes as they wish to attend. For more information, call Hadley at 733-6551 or 733-1073.

Baby-sitting class begins

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering a Super Sitter class for ages 10 and above from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. June 17 at the Twin Falls Extension office, 246 Third Ave. E.

The four-hour baby-sitting course has been developed from Dr. Sal's Super Sitter materials. It emphasizes the physical safety and security of the child and points out important needs such as friendship, companionship, understanding and patience. Students will learn about children of different ages, how to relate to them, how to handle crisis situations and how to avoid some pitfalls that accompany child care. A certificate of completion will be presented. Participants may choose to enroll in the 4-H Child Care project; some of the requirements for the project will be completed in the course.

Cost is \$8 for materials. Deadline to register is Friday. For more information or to register, call 733-9590.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Apple orchard tour set

JEROME - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mike Moody's apple orchard, 81 S. 350 W.

A tour of the organically managed orchard is included in the program. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy 324-7011.

Self-defense class begins

JEROME - The Jerome Martial Art Academy will present a Women's Self-Defense/Anti-Rape Awareness Course June 16.

The course will consist of awareness training combined with defensive techniques. For more information, call 324-6496.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Wilkins recognized

Thomas E. Wilkins of Twin Falls was chosen as Outstanding Scholar in Occupational Sciences for Aviation Technology at the honors banquet recently held at the Colorado Northwestern Community College-Rangely campus. This selection was based on exceptional scholarship and scholastic ability.

Wilkins was also inducted into the Beta Epsilon Tau chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the CNCC-Rangely campus. Phi Theta Kappa is the International

Honor Society for the two-year college. Only scholars who have maintained at least a 3.5 grade-point average during their college careers are eligible for membership.

CSI faculty honored

The retiring chairman of the Fine Arts Department and the Office Technology Program manager were chosen as the outstanding faculty and honored May 9 at the College of Southern Idaho commencement exercises.

LaVar Steel, who is leaving CSI after 31 years of teaching, was chosen the Outstanding Academic Faculty Member and Marjory Fluegel was named the Outstanding Vocational Teacher. Each received a \$1,000 gift from the CSI Foundation and First Security Bank.

Steel was the first art faculty person hired at CSI. He served as the first and only Fine Arts Department chair and the college's first and only Curriculum Committee chair and president of the Academic Department Chairs. He was also the first Magic Valley resident to serve on the Idaho Arts Commission and as president of the Idaho Art Association.

When he began teaching at CSI, classes were held nights at Twin Falls High School, and the first student art exhibition was held at the YMCA. The CSI art studio complex was recently renamed by the college board of trustees as the "LaVar Steel Art Complex."

Fluegel has taught in the Office Technology Program since 1983 - first as a part-time instructor in Adult Basic Education and then a part-time computer instructor and program manager for Office Technology.

Personnel in the Student Information Office have recognized her for her "how can I be of help" attitude and someone who will always go the extra mile to complete a task or help a student.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (58-rich), the community editor at The Times-News.

- It is my job to fill this page with news about:
 - Community meetings
 - Celebrations
 - Social events
 - Reunions
 - Individual achievements
 - Your kids and their activities.



I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events for the benefit of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@micron.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Today: Ham
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Chicken/noodles
Friday: Father's Day dinner with roast beef
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Blood pressure checks from 10 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Bridge club at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Super bingo at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Center closed.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N. Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Monday: Ham and macaroni and cheese
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today: Chop suey/chow mein noodles
Wednesday: Chop suey/chow mein noodles
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Meatballs
Sunday: Turkey and dressing
Monday: Pancakes/toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, tomato juice and fruit

Activities
Today

Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Foot clinic.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Hot beef sandwich
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

SENIOR CALENDAR